NEW SILVER POLICY AROUSES MINGLED RESPONSE IN U.S. BUSINESS LIFE

AVERAGE MAN **BEWILDERED** IN ECONOMIC SEA

WALL STREET SEES NO **GREAT VALUE TO** MOVE

BY RAYMOND CROWLEY. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—
The government's silver coup rang
all the bells in the ecnomic carillon today and echo answered every
thing from joy to bewilderment.

President Roosevelt's order taking possession of silver at a price of 50.01 cents an ounce brought forth such varying reactions as these:

1. Leaders of the "silver bloc" expressed gratification. Senator Thomas (D., Okla) predicted an international scramble for silver that would force a world conference to draft a uniform world currency for exchange purposes. He foresaw a "new era of prosperity."

2. Stock and commodity markets sensed inflation. Stocks rose \$1 to more than \$3 yesterday. The dollar dropped. Wheat, corn, and cotton rose. Bonds sold off.

3. Many observers said that, aside from its possible implications, the announcement did not mean inflation. Treasury officials pointed out that silver certificates—for the rency turned out this would be rela- the other vehicles. tively small. But estimates of the amount ranged from \$25,000,000 to

4. That feelings were mixed in Wall Street was indicated by one prominent banker who called the

5. Around the famous silver lodes of the west, there was hope that silver might go up to its old-time price of \$1.29. Senator Key Pittman hailed the order as a "process that of the silver surplus in the world."

6. The first reaction in London's financial center was puzzlement. This was shared by the average American man in the street, to whom details of monetary theories are largely Greek. He was speedily assured, though, that he could keep his silver watch and pocket money and that the government had no intention of buying his wife's spoons. 7. Secretary Morgenthau, keeping his own counsel, said merely: "We are going forward with our program of rehabilitation of silver." The

capital awaited the return today of President Roosevelt, to see if he of President Roosevelt, to see if he would disclose future moves in the Drought Seen program. Seizing the silver by the right of eminent domain, the government says that all the metal, except coin-

ed and industrial must be turned into the treasury within 90 days The price is about half a cent higher than the figure quoted in the New York market yesterday



For several days, likely for the duration of the baseball tourna-ment, this column will appear in somewhat abbreviated and changed form. The tournament and changed form. The tournament and vacationing staff members have left this writer more work than there is time

New Mexico resident is cred ited with the statement that "The Lord could make himself mighty popular by sending a good rain

Many a voter feels like tossing a 61.000.000 the five-year average; and coin to decide this Hunter-Allred all other spring wheat 83,887,000 dilemma, but the candidates them-selves seem to desire to settle it by slinging mud and brickbats.

A number of Pampans have bee accusing each other of high-hatting Engineer Killed in in the New Mexico mountains. This writer is one of the accused. Our alibi is that we were watching the road, and nobody can shoot you for that in the mountains. In fact, it's (A')—A westbound Great Northern a very safe and sane custom. Of mail train was derailed near here mountain drivers may be able to drive without looking where they are going. Personally, we're never critically and a woman passenger sure that we'll drive where we should suffered slight injuries.

every fourth letter in the editor's mail will be from Tom Hunter, Jimmie Allred, Bill McCraw, or

unless we drive were we're looking.

We supported Walter Woodward in the first primary and we're doing the same now. He is the most qualified man in that race. Charges of his opponent that he is allied with the big interests are misleading. McCraw and his firm are represent-ing big chain store interests. Big or little is not the issue in the race.

This is a friendly community. Strangers are strangers no longer than they wish to be. Some old communities refuse to accept a newcomer for many years into their intimate circles. We'd hate to live in a town like that, and so would 9,500 other Pampans.

Read The NEWS for information bout the tournament, of course, but also see all of its youn can first hand. You, and not the tournamanagers, will determine whether tcurnaments will be held here in the future.

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THE TO END REGULAR PL

H. E. CROCKER LOSES HIS NEW SEDAN-AUTO RECOVERED HERE

Automobile thieves visited Pampa and Skellytown last night and left present at least—would be issued only against the actual cost of the metal to the government, 50.01 cents an ounce. The amount of new currents are constant of the constant of

A new 1934 Chevrolet sedan, owned by H. E. Crocker, was stolen from Road Runner park where Mr. Crocker was attending a baseball game. The car had been driven the car had been driven only 197 miles and still had the dealer license tags, made of card-concession to the "silver crowd" of board. City officers have positived

lookout for the car. A car stolen in Skellytown last night was recovered at 9 o'clock this morning parked on Gordon street in the Wilcox addition. It will hasten the complete absorption was a new Chevrolet and had been driven 126 miles since last night. Jack Brock was the owner of the car. He said he left the car, with the motor running, while he went into a store. He returned in two or three minutes to find his car gone. The other stolen car was a 1929 Ford coupe belonging to Burl Jacobs. He left the car parked in front of the F. W. Woolworth store on South Cuyler street about 5 o'clock and an hour later the car was gone. He had the keys in his pocket. The license numbers on the car were 409-980

Again in Wheat **Crop Estimate**

009,000 last veer and 632,000,000 the 1927-31 average.

Spring wneat production was indicated as 53.438.000 bushels, compared with 89,400,000 a month ago, 176,000,000 last year and 254,000,-

000, the five-year average. Included in spring wheat production is 6,551,000 bushels of durum

WOLF POINT, Mont., Aug. 10 local troops has been disappoint- bad caverns

The locomotive and six of the It is a safe bet right now that very fourth letter in the editor's mail will be from Tom Hunter, the wheels had caught in the ties. Jelley was crushed to death in wake of a searing drought.

SOME FISH STORY!

LIVERPOOL, N. S., Aug. 10 (AP)a battle for nearly three days and message said. nights with a giant tuna fish, the drought is described as one dream of every deep-sea angler, was the happy realization today of Thos.

Howell, Chicago grain market ope-less lands encourage drought.

County rener board will not be itemized but will carry the amount of the worst in enturies, one of the of money authorized for the purchase of groceries. The recipients of the order will be allowed to se-Howell, Chicago grain market operator. Landed after a 62-hour tussle, said to be the longest on record, the tuna weighed 792 pounds. This beat by 12 pounds the local recordbreaker caught off here a few years ago by Zane Grey, the novelist.



OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Saturday

Jackie Coogan Has a Gir-r-rl!



It seems like only yesterday that Jackie Coogan was a child star of the films, and now here he is, grown up, with rumors of romance floating all about him. Some say it's Toby Wing he favors, but this picture seems to point to Jean Gale, 1934 Wampas Baby Star, as the lucky girl. Anyway, here are both Jackie and Jean scorning the rubberneck bus and seeing the sights of Salt Lake City on a policeman's motorcycle.

PROGRAM FOR AAA FOR 1935 WILL BE PARTLY ABANDONED BECAUSE OF SHORT CROPS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A)—The year's carryovers down to about wheat crop of 490.960,000 bushels and corn 1,607,108,000 bushels, re-reduction is expected to be aban-Officials appreciate the possibility

and corn 1,607,108,000 busness, reflecting devastation by the drought.

The department of agriculture made these forecasts today.

A month ago the indicated wheat

An announcement to this effect was awaited as a result of the July report of the condition of the national strain upon the Texas and for the face of lower supplies and high prices.

Officials appreciate the possibility find drought can but put a great that political opposition might grow financial strain upon the Texas and strain upon the Texas and financial strain upon the Texas and find prices.

See ALLRED, Page 7. A month ago the indicated wheat crop was 484,000,000 bushels, compared with 528,000,000 harvested last year.

Drought was the reason. The 1935, while not expected, would re-

Corn last menth was expected to be 2.113.000 000 bushels, as against for June predicted wheat, cats, and corn production as far'below normal.

The preliminary estimate of the resonner of the farmer since the report for June predicted wheat, cats, and corn production as far'below normal.

Four factors prompt the AAA to Some efficient points at the second predicted.

Four factors prompt the AAA to Some officials point out that plow-consider lifting the acreage program ing for winter wheat should be unfor next year der way soon but preparations are 1. Short supplies will cut last impossible in the dus

SCOUTMASTERS URGED TO HAVE BOYS REGISTER FOR BIG CAMP Frank Jordan upon complaint of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. "Buck" Miller.

M., which will open August 20.

Registrations must be accompanied by the necessary \$10 fees for each mento mountains of New Mexico Engine Derailment boy. While many registrations are being received, the response from The trip will include a visit to Carls-

wheat, compared with 6,500,000, a month ago, 16,000,000 last year and 61,000,000 the five-year average; and all other spring wheat 83,887,000 such half of the Adobe Walls Boy beautiful the five and all other spring wheat 83,887,000 where it brought about \$5.

Scout council, Executive C. A. Clark bushels, compared with 82,900,000 a such half of the Adobe Walls Boy registrations, hence scoutmasters found in a pawn shop, where it brought about \$5.

County Attorney Sherman White its making a thorough investigation to employ 50 men to fight a forest five raging north of Clarksville.

Todd's council Executive Clark will make a trip is making a thorough investigation.

month ago, 160,000,000 last year, and 193,000,000 the five-year average. Immediately interview all their boys concerning possible attendance at the summer camp near Weed, N. M. which will open August 20. boys will attend the camp.

safe and sane custom. Of mail train was derailed near here chinds the same of these habitual today, resulting in the death of the chinds to engineer. Behart Julies GRIP OF DROUGHT—FOOD SHORT

vest of thirst and starvation in the

From the province of Anhwei came an appeal to the national

Conditions are worst in Anhwei, in the heart of China, but other provinces are also suffering severely.

Lect their own items of food.

An educational program on "how to get more food for your dollars" Almond eyes, searching the skies will be started soon. The course for rain, have been disappointed will be sent to administrators many times since June in Hunan, throughout the state and they in Hupeh, and Honan, in Shensi and turn will furnish their relief clients Shangung.

Crops have shriveled under intense heat. Temperatures in many

Orders Will Not Be Itemized Now

County relief board will not be

with the lessons.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

TALLRED SHOWS LETTER THEN SAYS HUNTER LOBBLED FOR

OPPONENT ASKS COPY OF LETTER AND **GETS ONE**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT Associated Press Staff Writer New and bitter acousations came out of both camps last night as James V. Allred and Tom F. Hunter, the two Wichita Falls candidates for the Texas governorship in the second democratic primary, plunged deeper into campaign speeches from stumps at Abilene and San An-

Allred, youthful attorney general continued to flaunt a mimeographed document which he said Hunter had circulated in favor of a general sales tax.

Hunter as vigorously denied his support of the tax and announced in a San Angelo speech that he had demanded a photostatic copy of the letter. He read a telegram to his audience which he said had been dispatched to A. S. Goodloe of Abilene, where Allred was speaking. It said: "Please get photostatic copy of

letter that Allred claims he has over my signature committing for WHERE THEY SPEAK TODAY By The Associated Press.

James V. Allred: Waxahachie,

fternoon; Corsicana, night. Tom Hunter: Fort Worth, night. William McCraw, Cuero, afternoon: Victoria, night. Watter Woodward: Nacogdoches,

the sales tax. Taxe Photographer and demand opportunity to take photostatic copy. If more than one page, demand all pages.' And then he launched into an intensive relief program which he planned to put in force if elected

governor. Relief Is Stressed "The people of Texas might well understand that continued terri-Officials appreciate the possibility fic drought can but put a great

Held for Theft

morning. She is still in jail, not being able to make bond.

The woman was arrested in "the flats" this morning by Constable The woman is charged in connection with the theft of a diamond

HAMILTON SUSPECTED AFTER

Home Agent Is Operated on for Appendicitis Here

Appendicitis riere

Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, underwent a major operation at Worley hospital yesterday afternoon. She was reported resting well today. Her sister, Miss Blanche Adams of Denton, arrived Wednesday night to spend arrived Wednesday night to spend arrived Wednesday night to spend.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (P)—
The car stolen was one similar to the type used by Hamilton in previous escapades. It was found abandoned several minutes later after the men were forced to flee on foot because of tire trouble.

Agustat died before he could give the mayor, his father has been studying trick photography for which the mayor, his father has been studying trick photography for which the mayor, his father has been studying trick photography for which the mayor, his father has been studying trick photography for which the mayor, his father has

Denton and attendance at the an- was shot to death as he ran along- he saw one man at the wheel of the longingly at a baseball managers nual farm short course at College side the car, attempting to defend station.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (AP)-The annual perseid meteors will flash across the sky tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday, and there is a scientific discussion on whether their brilliant light is due to heat or a rare form of cold illumina-

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 10 (AP)—George William Hill, noted motion picture director, committed suicide in his home on the ocean front this morning by shooting himself in the head, police announced.

SYLVIA, N. C., Aug. 10 (P)—A holiness preacher, Albert Teetser, near death from a rattlesnake's bites he received in a demonstration to his flock that the faithful are immune," refused steadfastly today to accept medical care. "I am a disciple of God," the mountain preacher said. "He will take care of it."

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 10 (AP)-Officers searched today for two negroes who killed Leroy Augustat, 26-year-old youth, in a parking lot here last night.

RAINS AT LAST Rains which reached cloudburst proportions in Colorado, Nebraska, Indiana, and Kentucky brought relief today to a broad expanse of drought-burned farm land. Scattered showers fell in other parts of the middle west.

City Officials **Kiwanis Guests**

tatives were unable to attend. Short talks were made by

can Legion.

Still Popular



Little Dolores Manchester, whom Jack Dempsey is holding, was one of the first to let the former heavyweight champion know that his being a proud father wouldn't reduce his popularity with his fans. A 7½-pound girl has been born to Mrs. Dempsey, the form-

OFFICER HURT WHEN CAUGHT

Blow from Prisoner Blamed for Bad Injury

Extent of injuries suffered by on roofs of nearby houses Deputy Constable H. L. Kenner carly this morning, when he was athenored by the Kiwanis club at their meeting today. Paul Hill, who their meeting today. Paul Hill, who was in charge of the program is the firm of the program is the firm of the large trucks. It was used to keep the huose, close to the barn, the firm of the large trucks. It was used to keep the huose, close to the barn, the firm of the large trucks. It was used to keep the huose, close to the barn, the firm of the large trucks. was in charge of the program, invited the president or leader of all
crganizations, but several representhe elevator and the wall when the burning building

the man struck him. Held for Theft

Short talks were made by the following: Mayor W. A. Bratton;
C. L. Stine, city manager: Clarence Kennedy, president of the Junior Booker. negro woman, who was charged in Justice of the Peace James Todd's court with theft this mander of the V. F. W.; and Scott manager in the schools; Howard Neeves, post commander of the V. F. W.; and Scott manager in the top of the door, the mander of the V. F. W.; and Scott manager in the top of the door, the manager in the top of the top of the door. commander of the Ameri- ner, knocking him to the floor with his leg over the edge. Before Jailer Roy Bourland told of the prog-ress of the baseball tourney.

Cambern could bring the elevator to a stop, Kenner's leg was jammed a stop, Kenner's leg was jammed between the elevator and wall.

WILL FIGHT FIRE

AUSTIN, Aug. 10. (P)—Adam

Johnson, Texas relief director, today authorized Red River county to
use \$1,500 of its monthly allotment.

Jailer Cambern subdued the prisoner and then released the pinned
officer. He returned the elevator to
the main floor, where assistance

No bones were broken but his e \$1.500 of its monthly allotment was called. The man paid a fine head and right side were badly employ 50 men to fight a forest for drunkenness in Justice James Todd's court this morning.

HAS DESIRE TO END IN BOSTON-MAYBE AS MANAGER

BOSTON, Aug. 10. (A)-Babe Ruth, for many years the kingpin of baseball, today settled all conjecture as to his immediate future with the statement, "I'm definitely through as a regular player at the end of the season."

This he told a newspaperman as ne lounged in his hotel room before today's game against the Red Sox.
"I really don't know what the future holds for me; time alone will tell," he continued. "I would like to remain in the game as a man-ager and perhaps do a little pinch hitting on Saturdays and Sundays. or days when I figured it would

help the gate. "There is nothing I would like better than to finish my career in Beston where I started. I would like to wind up this season by playing on a championship Yankee club and getting into the world series. That would be a fitting climax to my career as a regular."

Houses Menaced As Barn Burns

Only the watchfulness of members of the Pampa Fire department and residents in the neighborhood saved several homes in South Pam-pa from being destroyed by fire last night when a barn on the A. Holmes land across the road from the south city limits caught fire at 9:45 o'clock.

The building was destroyed and a tractor badly damaged by the blaze, cause of which is unknown. Sparks from the dry building were carried north by a strong wind, and only throwing of water from garden hose

Firemen remained on the scene

Recovering After Receiving Bruises

Little Bonnie Joe Gillis, who was treatment at Worley hospital. He was carrying home a bag of groceries when struck by a car moving

at about 15 miles an hour. He is the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gillis. His sister, Miss Iris. who is attending school SAN ANTONIO MAN IS SHOT and Mrs. C. C. Gillis, his sister, Miss Iris, who is attending school at West Texas State Teachers college, came home to see him.

arrived Wednesday night to spend several days with her.

Miss Adams has just returned from a visit with her father at Denvis and other and started to drive out.

Denvis arrived Wednesday night to spend shortly before midnig it the two men walked into the lot, entered a description of the men.

Frank Manley, taxi driver, and the first to reach the dying man, said

A group of negro men look

A group of negro men looking

came an appeal to the national government for help. Five hnudred that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders and face starvation there, the message said. Pampa grocers are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders and face starvation there, the sued from the office of the Gray orders and face starvation there, the sued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders issued from the office of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders is a supplication of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders is a supplication of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future, grocery orders is a supplication of the Gray orders are being informed that in the future order order

Director Moffett Is Urging

Completion of Activity

Activity

Activity

And metal by painting; checking tinue means added costs to the property owner.

There are many buildings rapidly Before Cold Weather

It is well to emphasize the fact that the time for the property owner to start his modernization

work-is now. There are many sound reasons understood without the need of go- ing to save. regions have reached as high as 115

BEAUMONT, Aug. 10. (P)—A

There are many sound reasons understood without the and 120 degrees—for weeks at a white man killed on the Beaumont—why this is true. In the first place, ing into more details.

stressing will, I am sure, be readily gone that it would not be worth try-

There are many buildings rapidly Before Cold Weather

By JAMES A. MOFFETT,
Federal Housing Administrator.

Depyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—

Washing to emphasize the fact

There are 22 states in which the late of the fact.

There are many buildings rapidly nearing the point where they are without value. The processes of deterioration continue day in and day out but are greater in winter than in summer. A building that still may be restored to good condition if rethat chimneys draw.

There are 22 states in which the January temperature averages 30 degrees or below. The point I am

It is not amiss to remind the prop and 120 degrees—for weeks at a time.

White man killed on the Beaumont—why this is true. In the first place, there are many types of repair work that should be completed before the singular tales of pitiful conditions. There is little water in many districts and even less food, often scarce even in normal times.

White man killed on the Beaumont—why this is true. In the first place, there are many types of repair work that should be completed before the should be completed before the three are many types of repair work that should be completed before the should be put into effect on commercial, industrial, and residential the protection of good business and the protection of plumbing to prevent freezing; the protection of wood that obsolescence is allowed to con-



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RIVAL BORGER TEAMS WILL CLASH IN BASEBALL TOURNEY

Hitters Have Batting Carnival in First Day of Pampa Baseball Tournament

TO BE STRONG IN DAYLIGHT

It was batters' day in the Pam-Invitation baseball tournaat yesterday when fans saw the of baseball that thrills a n regardless of the length of the game or the lopsidedness of the contest.

Base hits rattled off the bats of winners and the fence around the playing field was badly battered, but not a player could place a ball over the barrier. There were 93 base hits registered in the three games, with Coltexo of LeFors and Pampa's Road Runners vieing for honors, which went to LeFors by a

Games today are scheduled to be much closer. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the Amarillo West Texans will meet the Canadian Wild-cats. The game at 8:30 o'clock to-Borger meeting Phillips "66" of

Consumers Bolstered

Pampa's Consumers, strengthened by the acquisition of several players from White Deer, downed the Busby Indians 19 to 8 to open the tournament yesterday after noon: The oilmen jumped on four of C. O. Busby's pitchers for 16 hits while the Indians were gathering mine off two Consumer hurlers.

Monk Weatherred, brother of W.

"Red" Weatherred, started for the Indians, but was relieved by Marbaugh, who walked four bat ters before being replaced by Prince Gregory finished the game. Wayn Kelley was behind the bat. Gibson started on the mound fo

the Consumers but gave way to Glidwell who finished. Caddy and Stephenson shared receiving duties Pampa's Road Runners

their hitting clothes in the second game to defeat Amarillo's West Texans 22 to 4. The birds garnered 24 hits off McKnight and Nunnelly Curtis and Ammons were on the Hardin Going Strong

Bill Hardin pitched great ball Gildewell for the Road Runners. Although Gibson p he yielded 11 hits, he kept them C. Austin rf well scattered and tightened in the pinches. Don Benn caught another great game. Cordon Nell continues his sensational hitting with four hits out of seven times at bat. Whitey Vaughn also got his tournament bat working to equal Nell's Vaught led the Amarillo attack with three hits.

Amarillo has a much stronger team than the score indicates. The

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cloth bag

M.J.B., lb

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Van Cambs Red

tcurnament games follow: Indians ABRHOAE

HUBER

Cobb-second base

Holland-third base

Collard—left field

Moore-short stop

Hart-first base

Blair-pitcher

Sullivan—catcher

Johnson-pitcher

ROAD RUNNERS

Brickell—left field

Seitz—center field

Ward—second base

Vaughn—right field

McLary—third base

Wells-short stop.

Nell-first base

Benn-catcher

Markham-center field

Terry-right field

3:30 p. m.—Amarillo West Texans vs. Canadian. 8:30 p. m.—Huber Carbon, Borger, vs. Phillips "66", Borger

:30 p. m.—Pampa Consumer vs. Amarillo Merchants. 3:30 p. m.—Pampa Indians vs. winner Phillips-Huber game, 8:30 p. m.—Pampa Road Bunners vs. Coltexo of LeFors.

SATURDAY

The lineup for tonight's Huber-Phillips "66" battle is as follows:

The lineup for tomorrow night's Road Runner-Coltexo game is as

Jackson—center field Francis—catcher

Behrens-short stop

Mulroney-pitcher

COLTEXO

C. Christian-first base

Farquahar—third base

McMahon-short stop

Gnither—second base Elliott—first base

Wilson--left field

Bellah-third base

Poindexter-catcher

Koewing-pitcher

Brickell If

Seitz

Nell 1b

Cain 3b-p

Carver ss

Allen rf

Hornback rf

Summary:

Coltexo ..

Canadian

Lassiter.

Newton c ...

Riley p-3b

Hoy p-3b

3 1 1 1 0 2

Stolen bases: McMahon. Gaither

Elliott 2, Gaither 2, Weatherred 2, Lister, Bellah, Wilson, McMahon.

Three base hits: Gaither, McMa-

on catcher's interference, Elliott.

and James R. Ayling appeared fully recovered today from their fatigu-

recovered teday from their fatiguing flight over the Atlantic, in which
they battled fog and dense clouds.
Their future plans were undecided. The two landed at Heston
airdrome late yesterday, having
fraveled approximately 3,700 miles
of the 6,300 miles from Ontario to
Balldad, their goal.
Since their dream of breaking the
distance flight record has been

distance flight record has been shattered, it was assumed Reid and

Ayling would not continue on to Eu-

SUSPECT IS HIDDEN

rope and Asia Miner.

Talk Over Plans

Ocean Fliers to

Poindexter. Double plays:

West Texans:-

Ansley rf

Weatherred-right field

Barkley. Time 2:15. Umpires:

Totals 38 4 11 27 9 7

Road Runners ... 211 460 611—22 West Texans ... 000 101 101—4 Stolen bases: Vaughn, Benn, Two

base hits: Nell 2, Ward 2, Hardin,

Vaughn, McLary, Seltz. Three base hits: Vaught, Nicklaus, Brickell,

7 1 3 10 1

B. Christian-second base Surface-right field

Perry-left field

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8	White 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0	
g	Wright 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0	West Texan
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	Gildewell cf-p		0	0	0	2	0	hits: Vaugl

Indians 303 460 12x-19 Stolen bases: Barkley 2, Trenary 2. Stolen bases: Barkley 2, Trenary 2, Wild pitch; Mekr 2, Davis 2, C. Austin. Two base hits: Gregory, White, Trenary, Kelly, Warren. Three base hits: Warren, Davis, Baccus. Double plays: Stephenson and C. Austin; Mauldin Hickey and C. Austin. Runs batted the Wilder Chaptery 2 Trenary 2.

in: White, Gregory 2, Trenary 2, Warren 6, C. Austin 3, Gibson 2, C. Weatherred rf Weatherred 2, by Marbaugh Prince 2, by Gibson 4, by Glidewell 2. Hit by Weatherred, Gibson. Base Poindexter on balls off Gibson 6, off Glidewell Koewing p off Deatherred 1, off Marbaugh Thomas p 3, off Prince 2, off Gregory 3. First case on interference by catcher,

L. Riley 2b Ward 2b ... Road Runners happened to be on a batting spree and it is doubtful if the best team in the country could Barber If have stopped them.

Light Troublesome

24-lb. bag 98c Canadian's Wildcats were clawless last night under the lights and fell before the gas guns of Coltexo f LeFors 28 to 4. Canadian has a strong team on paper and, given day light in which to play, should take dare of themselves.

> Hoy and T. Riley were blasted r 26 hits but many of them would we been easy outs had Canadlan lavers been used to the lights. ed for Coltexo and was almost in-He was relieved in the ourth by Thomas and will be saved o throw against the Road Runners Saturday night.

> McMahon led the Coltexo attack with five hits on seventimes to bat, Gaither scored four runs. Coltexo batted twice around in the fatal-

Bellith, Thomas. Struck out by Koewing 5, by Thomas 2, by T. Riley 4. Base on balls off Koewing 4, off Thomas 4, off T. Riley 5. Hit by Hoy, Elliott, Bellah. First base Umpires Neely Vaught of Baurkburnet and Fred Lassiter of White are capable and fair officials.

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THE TOURNAMENT TOMORROW BUFFS PROUD

TULSA COMES OUT AT TOP IN SLUGGING EXHIBITION

By BALL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer The second division Houston Buffaloes have a right to feel proud. They won their second straight game Thursday night from the league leading San Antonio Missions, 4 to 1. Cotton Pippen limited the Padres to five hits. He issued five walks to keep him in frequent trouble but three double plays pulled him out of tight spots.

Tulsa and Oklahoma City held

a slugging match that terminated with a 14 to 7 victory for Tulsa. The Oilers cracked Sloan, Evans and Moncrief for 14 htts. The Indians scalped 13 hits off Davis and Brown. The second place Galveston Buc-

cancers took Begumont, *5 to 3 Cumbert stopped the Exporters with six hits and held them scoreless af-ter the third inning. He got away to a bad start by allowing two runs in the first frame. The Exporters fired Sullivan and Schulz at the Bucs and they limited Skipper Webb's men to seven hits. Gal-veston tied the score at 3-all with a two run rally in the fifth and won with two additional tallies in the seventh.

The Dallas Steers continued their winning streak by taking their third straight from Fort Worth, 4 to 3. GIANTS GIVE HIM 215 It required the combined pitching of Sai Gliatto and Joe Vance to out-hurl the veteran Dick Whitworth. Dallas got ten hits against nine for the Cats. Bernie James, Tony York, Joe Vance and Dallas Warren batted in Dallas's runs. Art Shires, Fort Worth first sacker, walloped a pair of doubles.

America Likely To Enter German Olympic in 1936

McLary Double plays: Wells, Ward and Nell. Runs batted in: Gibson, Corbitt, Nicklaus, Nell 5. though Avery Brundage of Chicago, Ward 3, Brickell 2, Vaughn 2, Mc- president of the American Olympic Lary 2, Wells 3, Seitz 2. Struck out association, is now in Germany by McKnight 3, by Nunnally 2, by estensibly for the purpose of reach-Hardin 10. Base on balls off Mc-knight 3, off Nunnally 4, off Hardin try's acceptance or rejection of the 2. Wild pitch: McKnight. Passed German invitation to compete in ball Ammond. Time 2.03. Unipires the 1936 games at Berlin, he left behind him concrete evidence that he intends to approve the bid, sat-ABRHOAE isfied that the causes for agitation 7 3 5 1 1 0 over participation of Jewish athletes is ended

Beriin games:

States with athletic talent to hend a place on the American team. It is not too soon now to begin training 49 28 26 21 8 2 for the opportunity to take part in this greatest of international athletic events for the 'honor of country and for the glory of sport.'

'The German committee is making every effort to provide the finest facilities and plans to reproduce the Los Angeles Olympic village. We should see in the youth at Berlin pendent thinkers accustomed to the democracy of sport; a race disdainful of sharp practice, tolerant of the rights of others and practicing the golden rule because it believes

Great Britain is the only other 2(14)0 162 3-28 major athletic power which has 0 0 0 103 0-4 not yet fermally accepted the in-cMahon, Quatter vitation to the 1936 Olympics.



By The Associated Press LEIPERVILLE, Pa Tommy Rios, 162. Wilmington, Del., outpointed of the leading American league out-Vince Dundec, 161, middleweight fielders, was married Monday to champion, (10), non-title. CHICAGO -- Buck Everett, 186, Time 2:15. Umpires: Vaught and Gary, Ind., outpointed Donald (Red) Barry, 196 1-4, Washington, D. C., (10). Eddie Stiegel, 135, Chicago, outpointed Pete Petrosky, 147½, Muskegon, Mich., (6). ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Tommy de Stephano, 200, New York, out-pointed Seal Harris, 241, Chicago, DONDON, Aug. 10 (A) After a bund night's sleep Leonard Reid

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press.
Leading hitters: Morgan, San Antonio. 351; Bell. Galveston, 359;
Hooks, Tulsa, 348.
Total hits: Morgan, San Antonio, 172.

Coubles: Bell, Galveston, 42. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 19. Home runs: York, Fort Worth, 26. Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 105.
Runs scored: Bell, Calveston, 106.
Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

GOOSE CREEK, Aug. 10 (P)—An unrevealed jail today held a 36-year-old Goose Creek father as officers continued investigations into the mysterious death of Charles Cox, a 12-year-old boy who was found hanging from a rafter in a lumber yard shed Tuesday.

Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 165.

Back With Sadler Monday



come back to Pampa Monday with Harley Sadler's tent theater.

HITS IN HIS 18 VICTORIES

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer If the Glants hit every day the way they so often do when Hal Schumacher is pitching for them, they probably would have the Nathough league pennant ready to stow away in the clubhouse by now.

Those 19 words were spoken by Galveston route.

R. Norris (Dick) Williams, the team Moody made his fourth sale captain, as he and his singles playWednesday when the Philadelphia Schumacher, second only to Dizzy Dean among the league's pitchers, against five defeats today, chalking up his 18th yesterday when the Giants belted out a 16 to 5 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. And the Brooklyn Dodgers. And challenge round matches with English those 18 victorious games, the Chants backed him up with a total paring for the 1935 campaign," total release. Moses was partly land should serve us well in precountry to the money will go to the cf 215 hits, averaging nearly 12 Williams said.

each time. each time.

The big right-hander from Dolgeville, N. Y., did pretty well by himself, giving the Dodgers only six
hits, including a pair of homers by
Len Koenecke. His mates connected 15 times _against Ray Benge,
Watson Clark and Owen Carroll.
The triumph increased New
York's lead to three full games over
the second-place Cubs as Chicago's
game_with_Pittsburgh_was rained'

Shields said the series provided
constructive experience to wards
selling youngsters. Shearn Moody
bringing the cup back to America,"
while Wood seconded the motion.
They all had high praise for the
doubles victories scored by George
Martin Lott, the Chicago veteran,
and Lester Steefen, of Los Angeles,
although Williams said the towering
coast star and his short partner
might have trained harder.

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Two American league contests will be a second on a straight through the second wrote wrote wrote in the second wrote wrote wrote wrote in the second wrote wrote

completed a day of one-sided games paign are not even being discussed players. This year the Bucs are which saw the Detroit Tigers follow by the powers of the United States in second place, Moody has sold over the Athletics, which was accemplished in five innings and the 13 to 2 beating the Tigers administered to the Browns.

The Tigers put on a slugging per-formance that in some ways surpassed the Giants' feat as they won their ninth successive game to set a new mark for the big league season. They belted Buck Newsom, who stayed in and took his punishment all the way, for 20 hits, winning the to his 15th victory of the season. The nine-game streak surpassed the best previous marks of the season, eight straight by the Yankees and the Cubs. Chicago's streak was

interrupted by a tie game. Rain was as costly to the Yankees as it was to the Cubs, putting them a half game further behind Detroit when their game with Washington was postponed. Chicago and Cleve-land had no game scheduled.

Al Simmons in Marriage Monday

nons, White Sox slugger and one mid, Fort Worth, 7-9, 6-3, 6-0.

return to Chicago and be in the Sox lineup today. license, Simmons bowl classic, a strictly men's affair, reached the final round today. In obtaining gave the nar Szymanshi, w which he was Christened in Milwaukee 32 years

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BY BOB CAVAGNARO, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)-Written int othe final chapter of Amer- Bivin was purchased from Tulsa at ten into the final chapter of Amer-ten into the final chapter of Amer-cup—emblematic of world tennis got pitcher Lefty Cole and catch-supremacy—were the words: "Our emblete sters who should be glad of their

failure." Chance to reach to Those 16 words were spoken by Galveston route. y to Dizzy pitchers, victories chalking the Europa and set foot on native the Europa and set foot on native

Shields said the series provided

the Giants' example in increasing Lawn Tennis association, the feeling four players and it is almost a cinch their lead to three games. Follow-displayed by Williams, Shields, and that young Buck Fausett, third ing the 16-5 Glant score came the Wood indicated they would like an- baseman, will be the next to be pur-Boston Red Sox, 15 to 2 triumph other crack at Fred Perry and com- chased by a major league team.

Allison to Meet Van Ryn Today

game with a six run outburst in the sixth. Tommy Bridges coasted thru day in the semi-final round of the Hagen golf tournament. Longwood Bowl tennis singles.

That grand finish, five strokes
The lower bracket brings together
Berkeley Bell, New York, and Jack
at the Philmont Country club, Philifast company.

That grand finish, five strokes to less interested in the game. They are anxious to see Koewing against fast company.

> George Lott and Lester Stoefen, runner-up, Ky Laffoon. top-seeded Davis cup victors, found Laffoon led Diegel by a single stiff opposition in a pair of Bostonians, Henry Guild, president of terday morning but his final round the Longwood club, and Dr. G. C. of 69 in the afternoon, though it Caner. Lott and Stoefen, held even beat par by two strokes served only during the first eight games of the country and second place at 278.
>
> Obening set, won 6-4, 6-2.
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> Diegel's 276 was made up

who defeated Robert Bryan, Chat-CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (P)-Al Sim- tanooga, Tenn., and John McDiar-The Allison-Van Ryn combina fielders, was married Monday to tion bested the Princeton team of Dores Lynn Reader, 19, Chicago, it Lindley Tiers and Amos Enos, 6-1 was learned today.

Simmons said by telephone from Yonkers, N. Y., eliminated the Rhode Lauderdale, Wis., where the couple Islanders, William Van Alen and went for a honeymoon that he would Arnold Jones, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Play in the women's invitation tourney, run in conjunction with the

Fire Raises Greek Monastery. ATHENS (A) - Megaspelaeon, a amous old Greek monastery, has been destroyed by fire. Situated in an immense cave, the Byzantine BUDAPEST (P)—Hungary's latest in an immense cave, the Byzantine child author, 13-year-old Judith structure dated from 1640. Thou-Rasko, has won the praise of literary cands of rare books, manuscripts and relies were burned

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PRESIDENT MOODY HAS GIVEN MANY LADS THEIR CHANCE

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Aug. 10. (A)—Young baseball players with major league ambition should join owner Sheam Moody's Galveston Buccaneers. Mcody, in co-operation with Man-ager Billy Webb, is specializing in development and sale of Texas

leaguers to the majors. Moody deserves recognition as being one club owner willing to part with any Galveston player any big ed lineups. The Canadian entry is league aggregation may desire with-determined to show fans that the cut demanding a staggering price. He has sold two outfielders and two nitchers this season and is al-

most sure to cash in on two more urrent Galveston stars. When the St. Louis offered approximately \$1,700 for right fielder Beau Bell, President Moody closed the deal. Because of Bell's

youth and hitting ability most club moguls would have rejected the Browns offer and demanded a sum much larger. Naturally, the price would have been too high, the sale would have fizzled, and Bell would have been the loser. The Philadelphia Nationals of-Better Team-Hope for fered a stipulated cash sum and two

players for pitchers Orville Jorgens and Slim Jim Bivin. The trade went through without a hitch, Regardless of the sum received, Moody made a profit. Manager Webb signed Jorgens as a free agent. chance to reach the majors via the

When it comes to developing and

This year the Bucs are

Diegal in Great

Oak Hill Country club's east course -a sizzling 66 that equaled the Facked stadiu EROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 10 (P) —a sizzling 66 that equaled the —Wilmer Allison Austin, Texas, course record—has earned the jit- the game tomorrow night. LeFors and Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, tery-nerved veteran first money in is completely "sold" on the Gassers,

Tidball, Hollywood, Calif.
In yesterday's doubles program, stroke lead over Denver's perennial

The victory placed the Davis cuppers in the semi-finals against Jack
Tidball and Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, every round with 68-71-70-69.

Egypt Plants Desert Orchards CAIRO (P)-An attempt to plant orchards in the Sinai desert is to be made by the Egyptian government

CANADIAN AND AMARILA LO MEETING IN AF-TERNOON TILT

It was visitors' day in the Pam-pa Invitation baseball tourna-ment today, when four strong out of town teams were to clash. Two of the teams will be making their initial appearance and both are

tournament favorites. The days' schedule began at 3:30 meeting the Amarillo West Texans Both teams will present strengthen-Wildcats are strictly a daylight ag! gregation, while Amarillo has the

same idea. Manager Frank Catterton of the Wildcats, who is a former Pampa resident, has two pitchers and an outfielder ready for service. They hda not arrived here last night

Manager Sam Douglas of the West Texans also will have some new material to throw against Canadian. Great Game Tonight Tonight's encounter is doped to be one of the best in the tourna-ment. The opposing teams are both

from Borger and they have no love for each other. Huber has strengthened to the hilt for the tournament and will send either Lefty Blair or Sam Johnson, right hander, to the mound against the Phillips "66" Oilers. "Pewee" Bass or Mulroney will be the probable pitching choice of Manager Pickens of the Huber will present a lineup similar

to the one that defeated Phillips "66" recently as the Borger All The team, however, will have a strengthened battery which Lieurance of Huber is gunning for the \$1,000 first prize money in the tournament.

Three Games Tomorrow

The schedule for tomorrow is also interesting one. Because of the three-game elimination, it will be necessary to play three games a lay, excepting Sunday, doubleheader will be played in the afternoon with no game at night.

The first game tomorrow after-neon will be at 1:30 o'clock and will see the surprising Pampa Consumers meeting the fast Amarillo nament. George Martin has gath! red a strong team to be Amarillo's second entry in the big event.

between the Pampa Indians and the loser of tonight's game between Phillips "66" and Huber Carbon. claims he will have a surprise wait-ing for the opposition.

Saturday Is Awaited Cne of the best games of the tournament is scheduled for Saturday night, when the Pampa Road Runners meet the fast Coltexo team of LeFors. With Koewing in the box, LeFors plays inspired ball, and it will take all the Road Runner batting and fielding power to Sub-Par Finish handle LeFors, fans believe. Pete Stegman will probably be Man-ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 10. (A) ager George Bulla's choice to op-Leo Diegal's parting shot at the pose the sensational little St. Louis

Pampa tomorrow. Pampa fans are





BASEBALL TOURNEY

ROAD RUNNER PARK

FRIDAY 3:30 p. m.-Amarillo West Texans vs. Canadian 8:30 p. m.-Huber Carbon, Borger, vs. Phillips

"66" Borger. SATURDAY 1:30 p. m.-Pampa Consumers vs. Amarillo Mer-

chants. 3:30 p m.—Pampa Indians vs. Loser of Huber-Phillips "66" Game. 8:30 p. m .- Pampa Roadrunners vs. Coltexo of

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NOWATA TEMPERATURE 114-ROCKIES ARE COOLER

By The Associated Press.

ORLAHOMA CITY, where no rain had fallen in 42 days, re-ported a temperature of 104 yes-terday—the thirty-seventh day of more than 100 degrese.

A few of the other hots spots on the weather man's map were:
Dalles, 100: Fort Wayne, Ind., 102: Peoria, Ill., 104: Springfield, Ill., 168, equalling the all-time record of the day previous; Concordia, Kan., 168: Des Weines, Id., 169: St. Meines, Id., 169: St. Mei 108; Des Moines, Ia., 106; St. Louis, 108; Omaha, 102; Chicago, 95; and Cincinnati 96

The heat wave held on tenaciously today, with a steadily mounting toll

Thirty-six persons are known to have perished during the past few days as a result of the record-breaktemperatures that baked the mid-continent, with no immediate general relief in sight.

A cool wave, reported sweeping down on the stricken areas from the far northwest, failed to put in its appearance yesterday and temperatures skyrocketed far beyond the century mark at a number of points. Scores were prostrated. Further crop

losses were reported.
Texas had 15 deaths. Nebraska counted 7 dead since last Saturday, although scattered rains fell thruout the state, reports said that little was left of grains, pastures, pota-toes, forage crops and gardens, sear-ed by hot winds and devastating

It was 103 in Lincoln, the state's capital yesterday—the fifth day in which 101 was exceeded in the past

Missouri has had three deaths since the current hot spell began, Illinois 3, Indiana and Arkansas one each; Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio, 2 each, while Ohio in addition counted 5 deaths as an indirect re-These 5 were drowning vic-Electrical storms hit Dayton, Columbus, Sidney, and Springfield, Ohio. One man was killed by light-

ning in Springfield. Fourth other persons perished near Denver in a terrific rain and

The Rocky mountain region was cooler, but the central west and southwest boiled. Nowata, Okla., had a maximum temperature read-ing of 114. Kansas City, where two of the Missouri death victims were reported, had a high of 110. The mercury hit 113 at Emporia, Kan., further complicating the water shortage problem. Emporia authorities attempted to conserve water by limiting the depth of bath tub water to 4 inches. Emporia has had 55 consecutive days of temperatures above the 100 mark, and many other southwestern communities have suffered somewhat similar fates.

Canyon Flood **Fatal to Four**

DENVER, Aug. 10 (/P)-A flood clogged death trap in twisting Bear creek canyon west of here claimed the lives of at least four persons. Only two of the victims were identified. They were Mr. and Mrs. John Husband of Denver, swept to their deaths as they attempted to flee from their stalled automobile to the upper hillsides. Husband was 56 and his wife 52. The two unidentified bodies were

those of a boy, about 12, and a man. More Than 1,000 Guns Taken From Guard Armories

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)—William Stanley, acting attorney general, said today the department fustice had called attention of the war department to the theft of 1,027 guns, including ten machine guns, from national guard armories in 31 states since January 1, 1932. Stanley said in a press conference that the department of justice re-garded the thefts as "a very serious

"The criminals have to get guns somewhere in order to operate," he declared. "We hope the people of

the states become interested in pro-tecting their arms."

He said the war department was anxious to cooperate and had agreed to communicate with the governors of the various states in an effort to stop raids on the armories.

A formal statement made public

by Stanley showed 23,110 rounds of ammunition had been stolen in addition to the guns taken. He said efforts of the division of

nvestigation of the department had resulted in recovery of 211 automatic pistols, 14 automatic rifles, five other rifles and considerable

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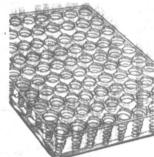
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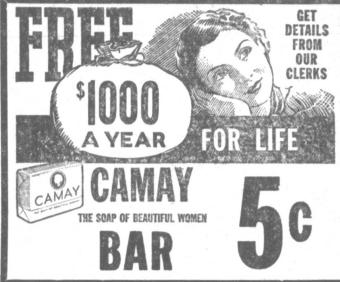
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SUMMER DRAMA, UNUSUAL IN

Church to End Revival, Another Hear Visitors Sunday

SUBJECTS OF LAST SER-MONS ARE AN-NOUNCED

Two weeks of evangelistic service: will close Sunday evening on the B. M. Baker campus in South Pampa. The meetings have been by First Christlan church, with sermons by the minister, John S. Milen.

His subject this evening, he has ing association. announced, will be "The Devil's Last Stand." Sunday night the t

Heart." Both services will start at months.

embers of First Christian church dult or young people's choirs, pre-cede the sermons. All work of the revival has been carried on by local

Song services, directed by various

parked automobiles,

Singers Convene In Pampa Sunday

Singers of this county and guest dent;

two weeks attend- to be present and take part.

WHAT I WANNA

BE TOLD IS WHY

I ALWAYS HAVE

ance at the open air services has been large. Benches on the school ground have been filled on several evenings, with other listeners seated the process of Club to Present One-Act Playlet

A one-act play, The Color Line, will be presented by the Dramatic club of First Methodist church Sunevening at McCullough Memo-

With a western college as its setting, the play presents a missionary resage in entertaining style.

The cast includes Lawrence Myers as Henry Lawson, the college projecting the college projection; Lawrence McBee as Fu

rom nearby counties will convene Chun, a Chinese student; Joseph unday for their monthly program Lane as Barbara McKean, daughof assembly singing and special numbers. The Assembly of God church in Pampa will be the meeting place of the Gray County Sing-line association.

ng association.

Many visitors are expected for play a week later at First Methodist Last Stand." Sunday night the strength of the afternoon program, held in church. The dramatic club, formed sermon will be on "Healing the Hurt" Pampa for the first time in several last year of young people in the months. All who enjoy the old-fashioned gospel songs are invited plays and pageants at various



Storm Center

A former New York socialite Mrs. William Langer, shown here in a new portrait, is the storm center of one of the most bitter vote battles of North Dakota his-Nominated as Republican candidate for governor after her husband withdrew, following his federal felony conviction, she will wage a whirlwind drive for elec-

Recent Bride Is **Shower Honoree** Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Ed Horne, who was Miss Kathleen Guinn before her recent marriage, was honored with a show-er Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. H. Peters.

Pink and white bows and streamers decorated the house. Games were played, the last sending a mock telegram to the bride. It called her to an adjoining room where the gifts were heaped.

Iced tea, cake, and sandwiches were served to the honoree and Misses Dorothy Mitchell, Lois Wise, and Celia Dee Reynolds; Mmes. Alice Billings, Matel Peters, W. D. Waters, Frank Bell, Everett Webb, Zula Brown, C. M. Dwight, Floyd Bivins, Perry Young, A. E. Leaf, C. L. Guinn, W. B. Hamilton, and Bernard Johnson.

Gifts sent by th present came from Mmes. Neese, Bill Kinzer, W. J. Foster, Barnett, M. W. Andrews; Misses Loretta Fletcher, Helen Murphy, and

PAMPA, WILL BE PRESENTED THIS EVENING BY NEW GUILL Play Will Begin at City Hall at

8:15 p. m.

That unusual summer entertainment, a dramatic offering, will be presented this evening at 8:15 in city hall auditorium by the Drama Guild, young actors who chose the off-season to organize a new player's lub and prepare its first effort. Their play is "The Black Sheep, Owen Davis' hit. Charles Thomas is directing and Harry Clay is stage

manager. Vondell Kees not only has served as artist on the production staff, but also has a leading role, that of Emma Jordan: Charles Frost will appear as Henry ordan, Opal Enloe as Nettie Jordan, Joy Enloe as Sadie Fellows, Stanley Cannon as Orin Fellows,

Rosabelle Reed as Ella Jordan, Mor-ris Belew as Ben Jordan. In addition to members of the "Whether you agree with him o characters are Dr. Curtis, played by Philip Belew; Judge Bradford, D. D. McCormick; Jane Crosby, Hazel Bath; Harmah, by Zelma Cannon, and Jim Jay, by Walter

Clay. The entire play is set in the par-

Woman Admits Poisoning Husband Women's Class Has

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 10 (AP)-A farm woman and her purported lover faced murder and arson charges today in connection with the poisoning of her husband and the burning of his body in their home near Centerville.

that Mrs. Salsberry's husband had been slain with a poison capsule given him by the woman. The sheriff said the charges were prepared for filing.

Those present were Mmes. J. W. Smith, E. E. Chapman, Keith Caldwill, Chapman, Keith Caldwill, Chapman, T. M. Gillham, E. A. Sewell, Vernie Pipes, Earl Criffin, L. Roenfelt, and O. C.

The statements said that Mrs. Saisberry, mother of two children, one 3 years old and the other 8 months old, and Bass met last Sat-

FIRST M. E. PULPIT TO BE FILLED BY **GUESTS**

Two outsanding religious leaders of the state will speak at the First Methodist church Sunday. Dr. Atticus Webb of Dallas, temperance champion, will fill the pul-pit in the morning, and Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, in the eve-

Dr. Webb, president of the Anti-Salon League of Texas for many years, is perhaps the best known dry leader in the southwest. He has made numerous speaking tours of the state and has been heard by many Pampans, "Whether you agree with him or

ford to miss his analysis of one of the most pressing problems that confronts us," said Gaston Foote, minister, in anytting the public to hear him in the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Selecman has been presiden of the Methodist university at Dallor of the Jordan homestead in Veazle, Maine. Action covers the time from late November to the following spring.

In the setting play is set in the parallel at the parallel a informed concerning the problem of education.

Luncheon Preceding A Business Meeting

A luncheon preceded the monthly business meeting of Dorcas class of Central Baptist church yesterday Sheriff Lee Thompson Said Mrs. at the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson.
David Salsberry, 33, and Ibb Bass, Reports of work done the past 22-year-old farmer, had signed month, and plans for the future statements in which they admitted were discussed.

Zulus Form City Dance Team JOHANNESBURG (P)—So. Africa urday and planned to kill Salsberry (P)—To entertain visitors, 60 Zelus to leave a free path to their mar-have been formed into a municipal (AP)-To entertain visitors, 60 Zalus

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SALAD DRESSING 25c	RHUBARB, Per pound	- 4
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REPORTER FAINTS AS HE WATCHS—SAETTA IS CHEERFUL

BY DALE HARRISON. OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)-Salvatore Antonio—"his house was always full of dope and guns"—is finally avenged.

First to pay last night for his murder was his wife, Anna. Then came the surly Sam Faracci; and finally Vincent Saetto, death-house gallant, speaker of the beautiful le. Before midnight struck they were dead. New York had exacted three-field payment for a petty racketeer's murder.

A reporter for a New York City newspaper slumped forward in a faint.

Samuel Faracci, 43, came next. The Tex Evans Buick company will hold its formal opening tomortow at the new home of Buick, 315 west Foster avenue. A complete stock of cars are on display. Hugh murder.

"I'm going to the chair, all right," Jehnson, who has been active in

most to the point of emaciation for nothing." and weighing under 90 pounds, had prayed to the last that the "portals of mercy" which the court of last He was cheerful. "Hello, guard."

short way from her cell to the Antonio's murder alone. death-room on foot. Two guards "The women, she had nothing to ed the rest of the way, a bit de-fiantly, drawing on a reserve of Shielded Woman. nerve which doctors had said she

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Beside her were the guards and guard in a story that completely two matrons. She gave no heed to exonerated Mrs. Antonio. Once bethe official witnesses, clustered in fore he had made it sound real. It the place to which they had come won one reprieve, and then a secto see her die. White faced all, they cond. Her lawyer obtained still a were steeling their courage fully as-third reprieve. All were futile.

Much as was she.

Of them all, Vincent Saetta alone She sat down in the chair. The died smiling. Several hours earlier matrons and a guard stood facing his mother and four sisters had her. The alexander made tight

er. The electrodes made tight. come to say good-bye. One by one she wore a simple blue gligham he kissed them. dress. It had been cut on the left side, permitting access to the leg, death house, was dead at 10:30 p.m. which was bare, for the electrode. The right leg was stockinged, and case of Salvatore Antonio were balshe wore simple black shoes.

she wore simple black shoes.

The prison chaptain stepped forward, crucifix extended toward the mast dropped from the headplate. He stepped back. Watches on the wrists of shaky arms among the witnesses said 10:12 p. m., Eastern standard time.

At 10:16 p. m. she was dead.

A reporter for a New York City newspaper slumped forward in a

another's fault, anothe stock of cars are on display. Hugh Johnson, who has been active in

At 10:22 p. m. he was dead resort had spoken of only two days ago as her only hope, would be opened. The governor, however, declined to interfere. She had said they would have to cent Saetta could have had his way, carry her; that she could not go the

for his Buick experience, will be in picked her and took her a few steps: do with it. Faracci? I don't know.

She struggled down then, and walkIt was dark. I didn't see him do Shielded Woman.

Last night, before the death

RETAIL

13c

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25e

27e

22c

5c

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pany, has been remodeled and re-painted, and everything has been

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federal governments. Crop failure fast adding to the list of destitute. These people, along with the unemployed and the others suffering, must have such aid as is necssary to avoid hunger and sufferng during the coming months.

directors of relief should abstain absolutely from the play-ing of politics in an understanding that every dollar furnished is from the citizen's pockets'.

At Abilene Allred accepted the challenge of the Hunter forces and ifter once more flourishing the letter-the current "hot" issue of the ace—he shouted:

"Mr. Goodlos, here's your letter." ordered his campaign maniger here to deliver the document of Goodlee for transfer to Hunter. While Hunter was posing as the people's lobbyists, he was "acually lobbying for the program of the major oil companies," Allred

"My eil man opponent twice harged that the oil companies I sued for violating the anti-trust laws of Texas are now supporting me. This is not true and he of-fered no shreds of proof."

"Hunter has been telling in every speech about how he has been lobbying for the people at Austin. I charge that he went to Austin and lobbied for the passage of every measure that was advocated by the major oil companies. He talks about the high price of gasoline yet he was down at Austin lobbying for the passage of the market demand law which increased the sumer in Texas."

In the attorney general's race. William McCraw of Dallas, speakwinam Mocraw of Dalias, speaking at LaGrange, predicted an "overwhelming victory" over his run off opponent, Senator Walterward Woodward of Coeman He accused Woodward of 'attempting to "be the back of the back to "ballyhoo" chain stores, "an issue he was extremently quiet about in his ten years in the senate."

today.

Permits to drill dropped to 834.

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New Mexico Monday. sue he was extremently quiet about in his ten years in the senate."

At Lufth Senator John Reddit, colleague of Woodward, who actively supported Clyde Smith wells completed totaled 100, the low-wells completed totaled 100, the low-wells completed totaled 100, the low-wells completed totaled 100, the low-held Tomorro ed that he had shifted to the Coleman candidate's banner. He cited Woodward's record in the senate and said "he never dodged an is-

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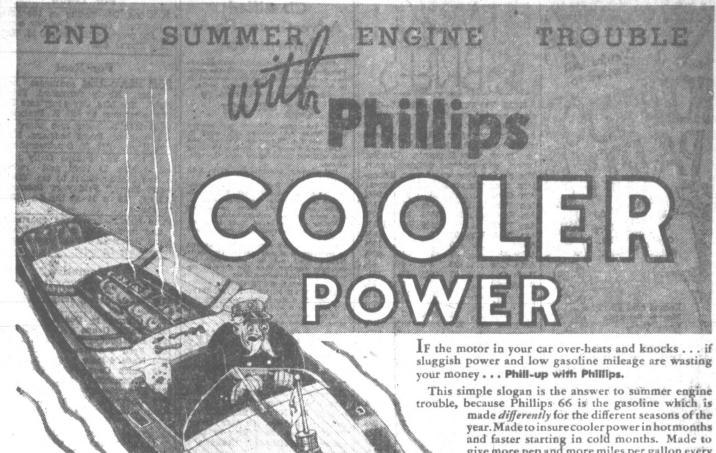
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abandoned as dry, and 221 plugged. The commission gave permission for

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thibodeaux and children, Junior, J. W., and Ima Jeanne, returned yesterday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Butler at Roswell, N. M. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Butler they made a tour through the mountains of New Mexico, stopping at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

Of Pampa.

Pallbearers will be Jim Collins, Paul Hill, Bob Koiner, and Fred Thompson. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Sherman White and Mrs. Gaston Foote.

HUSBAND MISSING

AMARILLO, Aug. 10 (P)—Her Britain to say to her husband

and Mrs. Mundy each caught sharks while on a fishing cruise in the bay. James Funston of Allison was a Pampa business visitor vesterday.

Mrs. A.J. Ramming of Grom was

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Grant and family returned to Henryetta, Okla.,

this morning after a week's visit

with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kiser. Allowable Given Jack Satterfield of Borger was a Pampa business visitor yesterday.

Joe Duby of LeFors was a visitor

Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Patricia Ber-The commission gave permission for operators to shoot 121 and to plug cuy C. McTaggart, will be contracted from the marginal classification of the marginal classification. Gregg county, in the East Texas ducted in the family home, 926 East lowable as of August 1 of 409,963 barrels for 14,073 wells, of which SHANGHAI AS FACTORY CENTER
SHANGHAI (P)—A survey of this port shows there are 3.118 Chinese fectories in the city, Machine works, head the list with 720, closely followed by textile works, of which there are 690.

Gregg county, in the East Texas oil field, led other counties with 110 permits to drill. Rusk county in the same area was next with 91. Archer county, in North Texas, ranked third with 77.

Gregg county, in the East Texas oil field, led other counties with 110 permits to drill. Rusk county in the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor of the McCullough Memorial church, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

The revised figures showed an allowable as of August 1 of 409,963 barrels for 14,073 wells, of which pastor of the McCullough Memorial church, and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, will officiate. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of the Stephenson Mortuary.

The child is survived by her

father, a sister, Betty Ahn, and a brother, James Arthur. Other survivors are her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McTaggart of Stillwater, Okla., and Mrs. P. B. Gillis of 308,957 barrels under the original classification.

mountains of New Mexico, stopping at Ruidoso and Cloudcroft.

Mrs. H. F. Barnhart left this morning for Amarillo to join her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith, on a trip to the home of her son, John Barnhart, at East Columbia.

HUSBAND MISSING

AMARILLO, Aug. 10 (P)—Her distant to say to her husband or husband unheard of since he disson every morning: 'Be careful—to come home alive'.''

Promptly, a business man invented a frame attachable to the dash-fraternal organization to collect a frame attachable to the dash-board of an automobile for holding a woman's picture. Barnhart, at East Columbia.

Barnhart, at East Columbia.

\$2,000 insurance policy on his life.

Around the frame is the inscription of the control of the co

and son, Junior, returned last night and son, Junior, returned last night newlin in Hall county, came to Amaticn from East Columbia and other rillo October 26, 1926, to look for sake with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mundy at in her petition. He registered at a East Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. East Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. local hotel but disappeared and has sailor at Palacios. Mrs. Duenkel never been heard from.

STORM IN EAST TEXAS

Mrs. A.J. Ramming of Grom was shopper in Pampa this morning.
Floyd McLaughlin of Miami visiting the city last night.

Scattered sections of north and east Texas today had been relieved by a heavy rain, but a toll of one life and three injured was reported. clyde Hodges of Miami trans-acted business here this morning.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery of Miami was a Pampa shopper yesterday aft-

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

East Texas Now Up 7,000 Barrels

KILGORE, Aug. 10 (P)—The engineering department of the East Texas division of the railroad com mission announced today that th allowable daily production in the East Texas oil field was more than 7,000 barrels greater than originally calculated because of a change in potential data.

The change resulted from addition of two key wells to the 49 used in tests and a rereading of the entire The final calculation added nore than 200,000 barrels to the potential and removed 131 wells from

Stephenson Mortuary.

The child is survived by her father, a sister, Betty Ann, and a father, a sister, Betty Ann, and a rels and the allowable as 406,631

MOTTO IN SAFETY DRIVE LONDON (P)—Campaigning

against road accidents, Leslie Hore-Belisha, new minister of transport, "I appeal to every woman in

"Please be careful, for my

TO CUT PERSONNEL WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (A) Hugh S. Johnson today notified NRA workers that the Blue Eagle organization had reached a point

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Nice and Hot

BARBECUE

Nice young beef, Lb.

Made fresh daily, Lb.

Tall Can 6c; Small can

MINCE MEAT

MACARONI

Regular Pkg., Fresh

or Spaghetti, Comet, 7 oz box.

Soap Chips

TOILET TISSUE Rex, Reg. Roll CORN Good Quality, No. 2 Can

Nice, Young and Tender

25e

PORK & BEANS Talf Cams CAMAY SOAP

Crystal

White-5 Lb. Box

Fresh Home

Made, Seasoned Just Right,, LB.

Reg. Size Bar LETTUCE Firm large heads, each **PICKLES**

Sour or Dill, glass quarts SOAP Palmolive, 3 Bars

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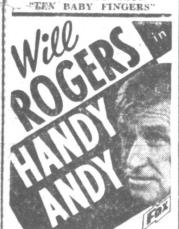


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very slow; few early sales choice

200-250 lbs 5.50; steady; later bids

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The Pampa Daily **NEWS**

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

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PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL Waves this week only...\$1.00

PAMPA BARBER SHOP IVA COLEMAN 318 South Cuyler St.

PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hospital. Phone 1097. 26c-129

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PAMPA BARBER SHOP 318 South Cuyler

For Sale

FOR SALE-'29 model light course. by owner. Inquire 125 Sunset

CHICAGO POLLER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (P)—Poultry steady: hens 11½-13½; leghorn hens 9; rock fryers 16-18 colored 17; FOR SALE—Four-piece walnut bed room suite, \$35. 2-piece living room suite, \$30. Pampa Transfer WANTED—To: Trock springs 18-19, colored 17; rocm suite, \$30. Pampa Transcock broilers 1412-15, colored 1412, and Storage 3°7 West Poster.

barebacks 10-12, leghorn 14; roosters 9; turkeys 10-14; spring ducks 8-12, old 8-9; spring geese 9, old 7.

Call at The Pampa Daily News off Mrs. R. Chastain and receive a free theater ticket to see "Hollywood Party" Friday or Saturday.

Miscellar August 10 or 11 at the La Nora

CHICAGO, Aug. 10. (P)—Heavy *neater.

buying or commedity futures was FOR SALE—Beautiful thorough bred English pit bull pup. Call enewed vigorously in Chicago markets today and grain and farm pro- 1033 East Browning.

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Including counters and stools. exhaust fan, National cash register. Inquire at Pampa Pawn Shop, 117 South Cuyler.

FOR SALE-Beautiful therough bred English pit bull pup. Call 1033 E. Browning

FOR SALE-Well built frame house

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. (P)—The list market price of silver since Cheap for cash. 117 S. Wynne. 16x23. Three rooms, 2 porches. FCR SALE-B? Owner. 5-room modern home, just off pavement. \$2750.00. \$550 cash. Balance \$26 \$2750.00. monthly. Address P . O. Box 1678. Pampa.

FOR SALE—Good 3-room house semi-modern. \$600. \$75 cash. Balance \$20 monthly. Also: 5-room modern home. Close in. Furnishment of quote the New York price of bar modern home. Close in. Furnishment of the Anti-Saloon League of modern home. Close in. Furnishment of the Anti-Saloon League of modern home. ed. \$500 cash. Balance monthly. Gray county Realty. Duncan Bldg. D. Industrial trades will continue FOR SALE—Nearly new upright South be based upon this quotations," piano, boudior size. 535 So. las.

> Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. Roy Brown and receive a free theater ticket to see "Holly-" in the southwest. wood Party" Friday or Saturday. August 10 or 11 at the La Nora theater.

Somerville.

FOR SALE-Lots. Ten dollars up. Houses \$250 up. Gray County Realty. Room 13. Duncan Bldg. FOR SALE-Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice

neighborhood. Inquire 311 North 26c-128 Ballard. FOR SALE-Bulk turnip seed, blue grass. Burmuda and white clover seed. Vandover Feed Store. Phone 792. 497 W. Poster. 12p-114 FOR SALE-Two-room home. 50 ft. All fenced. \$250 cash. M.

to 10 lower; top 7.35; most desirable grades 7.00-25; no range lambs lard. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Baloffered; sheep searce; lambs, good FOR SALE-Four-room house and lot. Bargain. Dave Godwin. 701 N. Banks.

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LOST—Between City Drug and N. West, 3rd. St., ladies white beaded surse. Liberal reward for return Return to Mrs. B. Dorsey. 303 N

Situautions Wanted SITUATION WANTED-Office or Anything consider ed, White Box Z. R., Pampa Daily

drama, "The Color Line," to FOR TRADE-Equity in 160 acres First Methodist church. improved farm in Swisher county, for property in Pampa. M. Hef-

For Rent

lin. Phone 650.

FOR RENT-Cool southeast bedright. See Mrs. Jinks anytime Friday afternoon at 321 E. Francis. FOR RENT-Room and board for 2 couples. Front bedroom. Mod-502 N. Starkweather. ern home.

Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. D Ford and receive vation," 11 a. m. a free theater ticket to see "Hollywood Party," Friday or Saturday, Mile," 8 o'clock. August 10 or 11 at the La Nora theater FOR RENT-Furnished apartment

and rooms. Under new manage- Corner Kingsmill and West Streets. ment. American Hotel. Across street from Your Laundry.

Automotive

A FEW SPECIALS 1931 Buick Coupe, fully recondi-.....\$400 tended. 1930 Oldsmobile Coach 175 Buick Coupe 1931 LaSalle Coupe 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe 1930 Nash 4-Door Sedan 1930 Buick Coupe, 46-S 1931 Oldsmobile Sedan 1930 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Chevrolet Coach Many other cars at right prices - members are always welcome See Them

TOM ROSE (FORD) Formerly Buick - Oldsmobile FOR SALE_1927 model Oldsmobile coup. Inquire 531 South Cuyler.

Wanted-Misc.

LADY WANTS to go in private car to Tulsa. Call 832 before Sunday. WANT TO RENT- Three-room house or apartment. Immediately Would consider unfurnished apartment. Phone 365.

WE BUY Lincoln head pennies. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if over ten years old. Indian Head Pennies worth up to \$51.00 each. Send includes the observance of the Lord's 10c for big catalogue. Conti Ccin Co., Box 1722, Chicago. Continental WANTED-Transportation to Chi-

Immediately. Phone 345. WANTED - Small house, either furnished or unfurnished. Permanent renters for desirable place. See Ralph Amos at post office, or 114 Nodth West street.

Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. C. W. Foote and receive a free the ster ticket to see "Holly-wood Party," Friday or Saturday, August 10 or 11 at the La Nois theater. WANTED-Permanent couple de-

sire small furnished apartment near town. No children or pets. WANTED-To rent small furnished

apartment about August 4th, Permanent tenants. Write box W care

Miscellaneous

PIANO TUNING \$4.00. First 10 calls \$2.50. Work guaranteed. Free estimation. C; E Powell, phone 134, 112 W. Foster. LEAVING FOR Detroit August 19. can take 1 passenger. See Hoare

BICYCLE SHOP-All parts carried, all work guaranteed. New and used bicycles for sale Kibby, 400 North Cuyler. MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist Accurate advice given. Call John son Hotel. Room 44. 6p-108

COLORED SPIRITUALIST READER Consult me on business, love,

and financial affairs. Don't be misled. Tells you the dates. . . . 1105 Mary Ellen, in the rear. Hours - 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Foster and Ballard. Gaston Foote, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Evening service, 8:27. Sermon by C. C. Selecman, president

Southern Methodist University, Dal-Everyone is invited to hear these visiting speakers, leaders in the fields of temperance and education

McCULLOUGH MEMORIAL M. E. Lance Webb, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. The goal is 80 in attendance.

Preaching, 10:55 a. m. Sermon in Preaching, 10:55 a. m. Sermon by 6p-110 Mrs. Lance Webb. Evening worship, 8:20. Sermon in

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presented by the dramatic club of We welcome all who will attend these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Lord is my strength and ng, and is become my salvation." Nicely furnished. Priced Thus writes the psalmist. From this we get our Sunday morning mes-

> We will welcome you to this servige and to the other meetings of the Sunday school at 10 a. m "The Lord, a Strength and Sal-

Evening message, "The Second A. A. Hyde, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH The pastor will again fill the pul-6c-108 pit after an absence of two Sundays at the 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock hours of worship. Bible school meeting by departments at 9:45 and training service at 6:45. To those without a church home, an invitation is ex-

180 BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS 525 Meeting at the City Hall at 9:45 a.m.
475 The regular teacher has returned 185 and will meet the class Sunday 185 morning at 9:45. Interesting open-275 ing and closing programs have been 150 arranged and each member is urged 100 to be present. Visitors and new

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John S. Mullen, minister, Kingsmill and Starkweather.

Sunday night our services will be held out-of-doors at the cool, comfortable open-air tabernacle on the grounds of the Baker school in the south section of town. This service Sunday night will be the last of the special evangelistic meetings to be held in the open-air tabernacle. The sermon Sunday night will be on the subject: "Healing the Hurt Heart." The service will start at The service will start at

8 p. m. Sunday morning service will start at 11. This morning service always supper. Sermen subject: "Following Afar

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. Friday night at the open-air tab-ernacle the minister will preach on The Devil's Last Stand. ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL

Corner N. Ward and W. Browning. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity. Church school, 9:45. No morning service. Newton C. Smith, rector.

H. L. Smatter, paster. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. C. A. S., 6:45 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday evening meeting, 7:45. Women's Missionary council, 1:30

Thursday evening 7:45.

TRADE HOLDS WELL

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (P)—Trade day, "in spite of the worst drought wolume still is holding 40 per cent above the 1933 low, said the weekly of strikes," and an unfavorable tude during the week.

PRESCRIPTIONS

It has not been by accident that RICHARD'S is known as THE PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE of this territory. This business was opened with a stock of quality drugs and operated by REGISTERED PHARMACISTS ... Today it continues to operate with but one thing in view . . . to give the best that skilled, experienced pharmacists can give.



McKesson MILK OF MAGNESIA

Full Quart

McKesson

MINERAL- OIL-HEAVY

Quart

McKesson

BABY TALCUM

25e Can

16c

McKesson

RUBBING ALCOHOL

Pint

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE Two Tubes 33c GNPOXJERGENS LOTION 89c TOOTH POWDER DELTAH BODY POWDER

1.10 COTY POWDER With Perfume 98c

69c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 39c

> 60c MENTHOLATUM 49c

KOTEX Two For 35c Cashmere Bouquet

TOILET SOAP Former 25c Size 10c \$1.00 Dozen



Small Size 30c



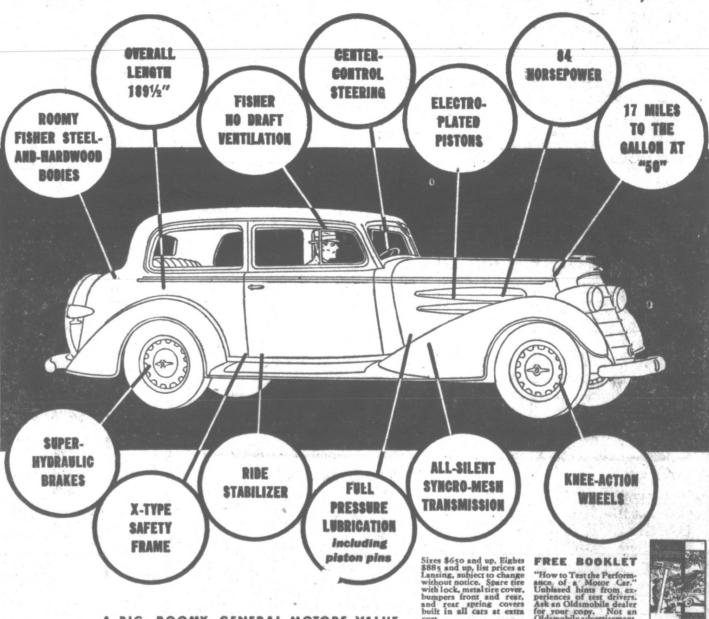
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McKesson PEROXIDE 4 Oz. McKesson SHAVAMI Brushless Shave 39c Milk of Magnesia TOOTH PASTE Two Tubes ASPIRIN TABLETS

49c 100 Tablets 19c 10c 12 Tablets

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A BIG, ROOMY, GENERAL MOTORS VALUE COMPLETELY MODERN WITHOUT all

121 North Ballard

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Outstanding Grocery Values All Week

Exclusive of Meats And Produce

PEACHES

Good Size, Fine for Canning Fresh Arkansas Elberta, Bushel

\$1.59

SPUDS

No. 1 Reds, 10 pounds for

Watermelons

Nice and sweet. Ice Cold, Lb.

LEMONS

California Sunkist, Dozen

GRAPES

Nice large California

EGGS

Guaranteed Fresh Country, Dozen

TOMATOES

Pink to red ripe, Pound

15c

Crackers



Saltines,

2 lb. box

'The Most Of The Best for The Least" ACROSS FROM J. C. PENNEY'S PHONE 11 204 NO. CUYLER FREE DELIVERY

COFFEE



Maxwell House

One Pound Tins

Browns Fresh,

1 Pound Celo,

Brimfull, Gallen can__



CORN

No. 2 cans, each _

Dog Food, Pard.

Soap, TNT. 5 bars

Tomato Juice, Marco,

Pickles, Sour or Dill **Quart Jars**

Jersey Corn, 2 boxes

Jersey Bran, 2 boxes Lime Rickey, 24 oz.

Ginger Ale, 24 oz.

Meal, 5 Pound bag

Rice, Blue Ribbon,

Marshmallows, 1 lb.

2 Lb. box

2 cans

2 cans

bottle

Bottle

Cloth Bag,

Fine for canning

10 Pound

SUGAR



Box

Cudahy's, White Ribbon. 8-lb. pail-66c,

8-lb, carton

Gallon Can

PEARS

Gallon Can



Armour's,

Very Best, 3 tall

Pure Colorado, Half Gallon ____

Flavors

CRACKERS



Folger's.

1-pound can

ROYAL
Quick Setting
GELATIN DESSERT

5-pound can-\$1.63; 2-pound can-65c;

Royal Gelatin

Wheaties

Gold Medal, 48-pound sack, \$1.96, 24-pound bag

Coffee

TOMATOES No. 2 Cans. 3 Cans for

YOUR

CHOICE

SALMON Pink, Tall cans,

2 cans for **JELLY**

Linit,

2 boxes for

Cut Green, No. 2 Can

2 Pound Jar

PORK AND BEANS

18c

Tasty Flakes, 2 Pound Box

19c



29c

World's largest- Large Bars, 6 bars for selling soap

G Soap

FRYERS 52G Nice and fat, young and tender, lb.

920 Wilson's Certified, Whole only, Lb. HAMBURGER $6_2^{I_G}$ All Meat, No Cereal, Lb.

1 20 Large and Juicy, Lb.

HENS 122c Not to large, nice and fat, lb 52c SLICED BACON
1 Pound Celo, Wrapped

926 Boned and Rolled, Lb. 7¹₂G Short Rib, Lb.

PALMOLIVE **DUCKS**

Palmolive Soap

STARCH

One FREE

3 Bars 14c

020 Fancy, full feather, Lb CHEESE Longhorn, Full Cream, Lb.

PICNIC HAMS BEEF BRISKET 62c SPRING LAMB

Leg-O-Lamb, Lb. 171/2c Shoulder, Lb. 10c Lamb Chops, Lb. 221/2c PORK ROAST Nice Fresh Shoulder, Lb. 220

Nice Lean End Cuts, Lb.

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CRIME NOW EASIER TO WEAR DOWN

During the last year or so the nation's fight against crime has taken on an entirely new aspect; or, to be more exact, it has resumed an old one. Organized society's war on the underworld has passed

alturning point, and that point is best exemplified by the bloody career and death of John Dillinger. For more than a decade the underworld in every large

city was a commercial undertaking. It bought and sold commodities like any other business group. It muscled its way into legitimate business enterprises and perverted them to its own uses. Its big gangs-the Capone mob in Chicago, the Pur-

ple gang in Detroit, Egan's Rats in St. Louis, the Diamond outfit in New York-were made up of business The business was anti-social, to be sure, and it was Demand for 63 attended by a terrific amount of violence; but it was

business, nevertheless, and the big criminal got his money by buying and selling, rather than by direct action in the old-time manner. If you examine the picture now, you will see that this since the public announcement of condition has changed. Our public enemies these days the Goodyear "G-3" tire on April rubber may affect tire prices and

are in the tradition of Jesse James rather than Al Capone. They are highwaymen, of the immemorial stamp, and not masters of commerce.

Dillinger Machine Cun Kelly Peky Feee Melecular these days the Goodyear "G-3" tire on April 10 prices, but restrictions on crude rubber may affect the prices, and the rubber may affect the rubber may affect the rubber may affect the rubb

Dillinger, Machine Gun Kelly, Baby Face Nelson, rocketed to success," Mr. Baker asserted. "It took Goodyear over these men had their allies and their confederates; but they were essentially individualists. They went out and took what they wanted by strong-arm They went out and took what they wanted by strong-arm within 24 hours after its announcemethods, just as did the 17th century highwaymen of

They defied the police; the Capones and the Dia-lar. monds, all too often, corrupted and co-operated with the membership of 150 were first police.

This means that gangsterism today is far less of a menace tham it was half a dozen years ago.

To be sure, the utmost vigilance still is necessary. The work that has been done so well in the last 18 months must continue until highway robbery becomes a relatively rare crime. But the worst is over.

We are no longer nourishing a world within a world, in our big cities. The gangster is no longer a highprovered business man whose contacts and influence reach far up through the social fabric. He is what the old-time outlaw was—a lone desperado whose days are inevitably numbered.

The tide of crime has begun to ebb at last.

Woodward Says **Huge Chain of** Stores Organized

LIVINGSTON, Aug. 10.- The same protection for independent merchants which Attorney General Jewel Lightfoot gave independent oil companies was promised here by Senator Walter Woodward of Coleman, candidate for attorney

Schator Woodward recalled how eyes saw my opponent in Austin Ceneral Lightfoot tried the suit lobbying for the chain stores against which broke up the old-trust in Tex-as. Senator Woodward was assistlattorne; general under General PARIS SUBURBAN STATIONS

Lightfoot. He promised the same protection independent home-owned mercantile businesses.

the home-owned independent mer- where the train used to be chants against what appears to be a well-planned scheme on the part ways signed an agreement with

lend every assistance to prevent un-lawful combinations which appear. Instead of posters calling to the now to be in the process of forma-tion by these huge foreign out-of-sign: "First Class Midwife." Part state chain store organizations."
"A chain store organization of

14,600 stores is in the process of formation," Sen. Woodward said. tion on the outskirts of Paris has He displayed a clipping from the become "The Cafe of the Inn of Dallas News of July 29 of an As-Father Louis." Another houses a sociated Press dispatch which said cheese factory.

the Safeway Stores, Inc., owing 3,-289 stores and controlling subsidiaries which own others is about to go in with other chains to form a group of 14,640 stores.

"My opponent and his law part-ner are attorneys for one of the big chains planning this combina-Senator Woodward said.

He displayed a letter from J. E. Terrill, an official of the Retail Merchants Association of Dallas which said his opponent and his pponent's law partner are attorneys for the Safeway Stores, Inc. "I was present at the last session of the legislature and with my own

BEAR STRANGE SIGNS

PARIS (P)-A Frenchman nevel knows these days when he runs for T am interested in protection of 5:15 what he'll find in the station

A short time ago the French railof huge out-of-state chain store or-genizations to sap the life blood agreed to suppress their local lines but of the home-owned independent and the bus owners promised to stay merchants," Senator Woodward out of the long haul business. Now OH, DIANA! the railroads are trying to find uses "As attorney general I propose to for the abandoned stations.

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of wee are told by members of the

Political Announcements

For Sheriff-R. B. STOUT

For Tax Assessor-Collector-TOM W. BARNES

For Commissioner, Precinct 1-A. (Arlie) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL

For Commissioner, Precinct 4-W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN

FRANK JORDAN H. S. SHANNON

For State Representative-

that he was beaten because his constituents were too sympathetic toward his opponent who was injur-ed in an accident a short time be-

fore the primary.

Failure to obtain sufficient patronage for residents of his district was given by another legislator as the reason for his political demise Another those defeated was F. A. Rogers of Celeste. Rogers claimed he lost because he went too far in advocating the new deal. He said he had his mustache. (Hundlebar variety) shaved off to give the

rocketed to success." Mr. Baker asserted. "It took Goodyear over 24 months to perfect it, but it met with immediate public acceptance within 24 hours after its announce-nouncement.

"There are a number of reasons why the 'G-3' has become so popular. Included are a wider, flatter treed eighty streets with the source within has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed in the first all-Persian film has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed in the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first all-Persian film has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed in the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first all-Persian film has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed in the film has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed in the film has just been shown in Teheran. All the scenes were filmed senate were defeated in the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the same possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the first primary. Others face stiff run-off contests with the possibility of the same first primary. Others face stiff run-off cannot be and senate were defeated in the first primary. Others

lots for Hopkins.

EARL TALLEY F. E. LEBOH

For Constable, Precinct 2-

JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock,

The reasons given by defeated legislators are varied. Strangely tributed defeat to their records or to their votes on controversial is-One legislator from East Texas

said he couldn't explain satisfactorily why he hadn't gotten the federal postage reduced and why he had not succeeded in raising the price of cotton. A West Texas member concluded

New Laxative Does 6 Things

barbers more employment and that over the Rome of pre-fascist days. the voters didn't recognize him The Rome of Mussolini is more than the contract the contract that the contra

than seven times larges than was Senators W. K. Hopkins that of Julius Caesar. State has found the place where he wants to spend his declining days. Is is a precinct in the far corner of Gon-zales county where 160 persons are eligible to vote. Of this number 159 voted and all marked their bal-

FASCIST ROME EXPANDS BETOND CAESAR'S CAPITAL

ROME (A)-Peoele have flocked Rome in such numbers since Mussolini came into power that the city's population has increased more than 50 per cent.

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that speaketh uprightly.

have built houses of hewn stone,

12. For I know how manifold are your transgressions, and how mighty are your sins—ye that affiled the just the table to be seen as a latting wickedness with all the force of our soul. Then temptation will have no handle against the soul. flict the just, that take a bribe, and no handle against us. that turn aside the needy in the gate from their right. 13. Therefore he that is prudent

God of hosts, will be with you, as

the remnant of Joseph.

21. I hate, I despise your feasts, thim as a hireling and tells him and I will take no delight in your solemn assemblies.

22. Yea, though ye offer me your burnt-offerings and meal-offerings, will not accept them; neither will I regard the peace-offerings of your

23. Take thou away from me the noise of thy songs; for I will not hear the melody of thy viols. 24. But let justice roll down as

ill to his neighbor; love therefore is the fulfilment of the law.—Rom.

Protestants in general emph

Time: B. C. 793.

Place—Tekoa. Bethel. Introduction We study this week one of the Everlasting. bravest, most original, and most interesting men who ever lived, the prophet Amos. He was one of the for man or nation: "Seek good and welve minor prophets so called not because they were of less significance and importance than the four major prophets, Isajah, Jeremiah, and Darlel, but because their written works are much briefer. He lived in Tekoa, a vilalge 6 miles south of Bethlehem, as Bethlehem is six miles south of Jerusalem. Tekoa is now only in ruins, but is still known by the ancient name. Eastward the land slopes away for nearly eighteen miles to a depth of four thousand feet. From the foot of the slopes the land rolls away in

God calling him to be a prophet." Prof George Adam Smith.

Amos, a Shepherd Prophet Amos was a shepherd like Moses. He was also a farmer, like Elisha. Other great men of the Bible who were humble toilers were Peter. Andrew, John and James, the fishermen; Paul the tentmaker; and infinitely greater than all, Jesus plications for emergency feed loans Christ, the carpenter of Nazaheth. will be received, Field Supervisor The Bible is the laborer's book, C. Hogan has announced. teaching the value of hard work. and having no sympathy with luxurious idleness. lowly and poorly paid calling in the and range livestock and to plant same rough and almost barren forage crops in drouth area. country which, centuries later, was the home of that kindred spirit, office. The county committee con-

he visited, he perceived that it given immediate consideration and reeked with corruption. Unscrup- checks are mailed to the borrowers ulous judges condemned the inno-cent for paltry bribes. The rich grasped the small possessions of these funds and in most cases the poor. Prices were fraudulently twenty-four hour service is being the poor. Prices were fraudulently increased and measures were fraudulently diminished, and bad grain was sold as good. The most shameful licentiousness was practiced, idolatry, with its bestial immortalities, was rampant. Everywhere Amos saw wasteful luxury and extravagance, the more disgraceful in contrast with the wretched poverty of the people among whom he lived. As he witnessed these manifold evils, the soul of the prophet raged

The Book of Amos
"It is our first literary monument of the prophetic order."—Dean Herbert L. Willett. The name of Amos application necessary for each nonth's requirements. means "burden" or "burden-bearer," and in all his writings we think of to the emergency crop and feed him as longing to lift weights from loan committee for the county in and in all his writings we think of

charm of poetry, but it has the ed. fascinating power of oratory; an oratory, not of the schools, but of nature and scenes familiar to plainest country life. Of all the pro-phetic Books, this is the one which the plain, unlettered laborer on the farm, in the field or forest, may farm, in the field or forest, may returned from Chicago where they most easily read."—Rev. George L. attended the gift show and selected

Petrie, D. D. ture."--Prof. Bernhard Duhm.

"Seek Good and Not Evil." v. 14 placed in stock. "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live." No one deliberately and Try The NEWS' classifieds.

General Topic: Amos Pleads for consciously seeks evil, but all sinustice.
Scripture Lesson: Amos 5:1, 1-15, the object of their lives. And since retary of state after the unofficit the ways of wickedness are the ways count was completed has failed. 1. Hear ye this word which I of death-spiritual death eternally take up for a lamentation over you, and often physical death untimely on this earth—the only way truly to

10. They hate him that reproveth

11. They hate him that reproveth that speaketh uprightly.

11. Forasmuch therefore as ye trample upon the poor, and take exactions from him of wheat; ye exactions from him of wheat; ye transple upon the poor, and take the same exactions from him of wheat; ye do these things while at the same time we long after the evil, and in the secretary of state.

Failure to comply with the same that the same time we long after the evil, and in the secretary of state. have built houses of hewn stone, but ye shall not dwell in them; ye have planted pleasant vineyards, but ye shall not drink the wine but ye shall not drink the wine thereof

> The Prophet's Three Visions. Amos 7:1-8.

The prophet then gives three brief visions, showing the Lord's shall keep silence in such a time; for it is an evil time.

14. Seek good, and not evil, that which reveals the national strucmay live; and so Jehovah, the which reveals the national struc-

Then we find in chapter 10:17 a passage, in which Amaziah the good, and establish justice in the gate; it may be that Jehovali, the gate; it may be that Jehovali, the God of hosts, will be gracious unto because he predicts the destruction at him as a hireling and tells him to go home. Amos indignantly de-fends himself as the obedient messenger of God, and denounces a ghastly doom upon the priest and

"Here in sharp contrast stand the prophet; the recipient of a personal vision, the champion of the oppressed, the man who has tasted the powers of the age to come, and 24. But let justice roll down as on the other hand, the priest, the waters, and righteousness as a transmitter of tradition, the chap-Golden Texas: Love worketh no holder of institutions. Both types Protestants, in general emphasize rightly the prophet rather than the May we all have our part priest. in the goodly fellowship of the prophets who praise the Father

Special Lessons 1. There is just one road to life, not evil."

2. Israel would not use God's and she became sin's "may be," 'has been, 3. God wants sacrifice and sin-

cerity, music and manhood, "re-ligion" and righteousness. 4. God's spokesman does more than plead for justice; he demands

5. God's dirges are sounding for sinful nations; unless they repent, God and the Right Will Prevail 'Right forever on the scaffold, a maze of low hills and shallow Wrong forever on the throne, dales, the Wilderness of Tekoa. Upthe scaffold sways the future, on this unmitigated wilderness, and behind the dim unknown where life is reduced to poverty and Standeth God within the shadow danger, Amos heard the voice of Keeping watch above his own."

Emergency Feed Loan Applications Will Be Received

There has been established at the city hall here an office where ap-

Applications for loans will be accepted from farmers and stockmen Amos plied this for the purchase of feed for farm John the Baptist.

Amos Saw the Wickedness of the Thompson, and J. B. Hembree.

Upon receipt in the Dallas office As Amos saw the life of the cities in proper form, applications are

evils, the soul of the prophet raged within him. He could not but speak.

nonth's requirements.

Applications must be submitted which the applicant's livestock is The Book of Amos has not the located or forage crops to be plant-

Fenbergs Return From Buying Trip

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language with a master's skill; every sentence is full of meaning, and every word strikes the mark. This reforming soul belongs among the classic writers of Israelite literatives. Prof. Bernhard Dubm. already begun arriving and is being

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AUSTIN, Aug. 10 (P)-The Texas newspapers had given to Texans legislature's latest effort to speed- the result of the election at great ners virtually do seek it, make it ily get election returns to the sec- cost. retary of state after the unofficial tion officials suggests that if it ount was completed has failed, were necessary to wait on the state to gather the returns it would be send to the county chairman the impossible to obtain the results before the second primary had come
available and the county chairman 10. They hate him that reproveth for it with all one's heart. "Hate the gate, and they abhor him the evil, and love the good." It is or communicate in the most extens as a part of the governmental or communicate in the most extens as a part of the governmental or communicate.

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was kept on the job night and day for several days but there was little for them to do. Trying To Break Into Oil Game

Week's Program Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, and Bobby Manziel, Gladewater oil operator, are drilling a well at Mansfield, La. Dempand gone.

Many states gather election reweek's return engagement starting prospect and has interested a group of New Yorkers in the project. Saturday, Aug. 4, the day his daughter was born, he wired for geological the secretary of state.

Failure to comply with those recollect the results of elections as a quirements was made a misdemean or punishable by fine or imprisonment, but few county chairmen complied with the law. It was a week after the July 28 Democratic primary was held before the secretary of state always has a many as one-third of the county. The helpful time, but few county chairmen the law is a week after the July 28 Democratic primary was held before the secretary of state always has a many as one-third of the county as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county at the legislature strengthened as many as one-third of the county and the law bearing on collections as a collection of the exervice without leaving the exervice without engagement. The big; tent will be presented on the recognition of his village, was born, ne wired for the prushed to him airmail maps to be rushed to hi

East Texas soon and has expressed prays. If single, he must not get intention of being present when the married; if married he must leave Mansfield wildcat is tested. Max his family alone. Baer is expected to appear in Dal-las soon, and the former and present champions will be guests of

Dempsey said here recently that his biggest thrill in a business un- Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds dertaking came when his first vic-tory well came in as a gusher at in 30 minutes.

PIETY OF CHINESE SON WINS HONOR BY NATION

Gladewater last fall.

NANKIG, (A) — Because Teng Ching - Yao, 36-year-old villager, stayed by his parents' graves for three years, the nationalist government has set up a votive tablet in recognition of his filial piety.

mud hut alongside the graves of Dempsey is expected to return to his parents and there meditates ar

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