## ROAD RUNNERS BEAT OUT COLTEXO. 9-8. IN TEN-ROUND THRILLER

**DANEY STRIKES** OF LAST EIGHT

**COLTEXO TIES IT UP AT** 8-ALL THEN LOADS BASES

Home runs, sensational plays, heady baseball, an extra inning, and other things that make base-ball the national sport in America were served 800 cheering fans at Road Runner park last night when the Pampa Road Runners defeated Collexe of LeFors, 9 to 8, in a 10 inning game.

A timely single in the tenth in-ning won the game for the Pampa nine. With two men on base and two out, Vaughn got his first hit of the contest, a screaming single through first, to score the winning run. Lee Daney's relief pitching was another factor in Pampa's win. The Indian sensation, secured from Mount Pleasant, relieved Pete Stegman in the eighth and proceeded to fan five Coltexo batters before the game ended.

Both managers used strategy in the tenth but Coltexo failed to benefit and lost the game while the Road Runners got away with a nice bit of baseball head-work. Col-

TODAY'S BASEBALL 1:30 p. m.-Huber Carbon (Borger) vs. Coltexo (LeFors). 3:30 p. m.—Phillips 66 (Borger) vs. Amarillo Merchants. There will be no advance in

admission for the double-header. texo's pitcher, Berry opened the tenth with a single. McMahon fol-lowed after a big argument between Referee Neely Vaught and Catcher Don Benn of the Road Runners. The umpire called a ball on McMahon, which he also thought was a third strike. On the next pitch McMahon singled. Gaither then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to send Berry to third and McMahon to second.

The Road Runners then called a conference and decided to walk Elliott, a dangerous batter. With the bases full and one man out, Weatherred flied out to Wells at Then little Hack Wilson came to bat and Daney proceeded to fan him with his bat on his

Bases Are Filled In Pampa's half of the tenth, Daney went out but Freddy Brick-ell came through with a long long double. Seitz was passed inten-tionally in the hope of making Nell hit into a double play, but Nell also walked, filling the bases. Ward forced Brickell at home but Vaughan came through with his

single to win the game.

The Road Runners connected for three home runs. Ward hit for the circuit in the first inning with a man on to send Pampa into the lead, LeFors having scored in the first. Brickell came through with a circuit clout in the fifth and Nell followed suit in the sixth.

The most sensational play of the tournament, to date, goes to Grover Seitz, Pampa centerfielder. He jumped high in the air to take Wilson's long fly off the boards in chief of Detectives Kelly Franklin announced today that a man ar-Wells also made some stellar stops of pard-hit balls. Bellah and Elliott were on the peak of the LeFors defense. They made several good

plays to save runs.

Berry Looks Good Morgan started on the mound for Coltexo but was relieved in the fifth after Brickell's home run. Koewing, St. Louis ace, relieved him but was chased to the showers by Nell's long homer. Berry, here with Abernathy, finished the game and pitched wonderful ball for one on the losing end. Poindexter, although suf-fering from an injured knee, caught

the entire game.
Pete Stegman started for the Road Runners but was hit freely. He left the mound in the eighth

(See BASEBALL, Page 5)

#### Firemen Answer Two Night Calls

side of North Cuyler street was put in darkness about 8:30 o'clock last night when a transformer at the rear of Barnes & Hastings store

The duvorce her before taking a to the sales tax. I considered this improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was improper because the sales tax was indicated this improper because the sales tax blew out. Wiring in the transformer burned and the fire department answered a call, but the fire was out when they arrived.

The block was in darkness for tended she still is the legal wife of er, Wichita Falls oil man, for a govnearly 25 minutes. Southwestern Clarence G. Holt, whom she mar-ernor's cabinet to replace elective Public Service company repairmen ried in her home city, New Ormade a prompt response to a call leans on St. Valentine's day, 1898. James V. Allred, attorney general and had the lights burning in record time. Lamps and candles came by default in St. Clair county, into use while the electricity was Mich., before Bancroft and Mrs. "Cliint Small said that Tom

o'clock. A waste paper basket in the kitchen caught fire but Mrs. J. Holts' daughter, Gladys, then less statement that Tom Hunter wanted to abolish state offices and set up a R. Coburn had presence of mind to place a hose on a water faucet and had the fire out when the truck errived. Damage was slight.

Screams of two small girls riding one bicycle in the middle of a well traveled street, when cars approached from each direction. Had other driver, there would have been years. serious accident. Bicycle riding by inexperienced children in busy roughfares is becoming a men-

of commerce tournament this

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# ALUMINUM WORKERS STRII

Two Long-Sought Public Enemies Are Caught On Saturday **GUN RUSE IS** 

STERN GUARDS FELL 6

OTHERS IN BURST

OF GUNFIRE

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 11.

 $(\mathcal{P})$ —A desperate break by Louisiana penitentiary convicts who

tried John Dillinger's wooden gun

prison guards met the bluff with

left two prisoners dead and six

to join in the plot.

ager R. L. Himes said.

and throw down their guns. They

ignored the command and came on Clark promptly pumped seven slugs

from an automatic rifle into

SLAYER CONVICTED

Riley Strother.

withering blast of gunfire that

BREMER KIDNAPER IS HELD BY KENTUCKY **OFFICERS** 

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 11. (4)—After his positive identification as Alvin Karpis, suspect in the Edward Bremer kidnaping case, a man held in the Paducah jail tonight was viewed by a depart-ment of justice agent from In-dianapolis, who said the prisoner definitely is not Karpis.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11. (P)

—Frank Delmar, who with Jim
Clark and the late "Big Bob" Brady, escaped from the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing last January, was arrested by two federal officers on a highway near Claremore late today. Announcement of the capture was

made by Dwight Brantley, agent in charge of the federal division of nvestigation office here. He said Paul Hansen and O. G. Hall, who apprehended Clark in northeastern Oklahoma last week, made the arest without an exchange of shots although Delmar was armed. With the two offices were George Stuart and Henry Chase, former

Tulsa policemen. Federal agents have been on Delmar's trail since the robbery of the People's National bank at Stillwater, Okla., May 31. He also is wanted for questioning in the robbery of the bank of Wetumka May

It was Delmar was last January iled from the Kansas prison when Brady and Clark made their second sensational dash for freedom.

Bremer Suspect Caught PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 11. (P)— Chief of Detectives Kelly Franklin rested here had been identified as long-sought for his alleged part in the kidnaping last January of Edward G. Bremer of St. Paul.

Karpis was arrested early this morning, as he was asleep under a ree on the outskirts of the city. Detectives seized a pistol lying beside him, Franklin said, as the sleeping man reached for the weapon. A truck gardner's report to police

(See DELMAR, Page 5)

### **Bancroft Fights** Wife's Litigation

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11. (P)—George Bancroft began today to "fight fire with fire" in the un-usual separate maintenance suit of you accepted on the condition that The entire 100 block on the west of divorce her before taking a to the sales tax. I considered this

egally divorced from her first hus-band when she and the actor went hrough a marriage ceremony at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1913. He con-

Holt went through the Buffalo Hunter's platform was 'Tom fool-ceremony, Bancroft now holds the ery' during the first primary camfrom 404 South Cuyler street at 9 decree was invalid because no or-

#### Year Is Hottest And Dryest Ever

year 1934—the dryest and hottest a strong coterie of 'comrades'. on record, thus far The weather bureau says so and

proached from each direction. Had it has been keeping tab on precip-noe of the cars lights blinded the i ation and temperature for 70

by sizzling heat.
"Nothing remotely approaching

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firml games to the parked months has shown such generally
deficient rainfall during April May. months has shown such generally dren have returned from a visit in deficient rainfall during April, May, eastern states and a trip to the June, and July.

### **Roving Roosevelts in Reunion**



A visit with her son, Elliott, and his wife and a "nice, cool bath" the admitted objectives of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she

stopped in Chicago for a few hours on her way back to Washington from the far west. This

#### BOYS ON WAY HUNTER CITES OPPOSITION TO SALES TAXES

Allred Brings Guns World's Fair Trippers Recover From To Bear on Cab-Poisoning inet Plan

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Aug. 11. P)-Tom F. Hunter, gubernatorial candidate, tonight again challenged Attorney General James V. Allred his runoff opponent, to carry out his offer to withdraw from the race if he failed to prove that Hunter supported the general sales tax. red a letter in support of the tax, Hunter read telegrams that he said

cating the tax.

From Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas house, he read the fol- tained.

lowing telegram: "I invited you to address the leg-

Fears "Hitler" Regime HENDERSON, Aug. 11. (A)—The platform demand of Tom F. Huntofficials drew a fiery attack from James V. Allred, attorney general and run-off candidate for governor, Baker, Ed Steed and O. C. Watson, bere tonight.

paign," Allred declared. "He was Hitler government with Tom dictator. Clint was right about

"This man Hunter does not be lieve in our form of government and he proposes to destroy it. Al-WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P)-The ready he has gathered around him

DEMOCRATS IN MAJORITY SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 11. (P)—For the first time in 25 years the number of democrats registered The drought has been aggravated in California exceeds the republican

total. Secretary of State Frank C. Jor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bissett and chil-Chicago world's fair.

## TO CLARENDON **BECOME SICK**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 11. (AP)-Sixty three boy scouts and their elder escorts, who spent a night in terror on the banks of the Verdigris river writhing from the effects of food poisoning, were safely enroute to their homes in Clarendon, Texas.

Seven doctors, led by Dr. Collins of Claremore and Dr. Harry Hall of Cotoose, worked all night would prove that he was not advo-cating the tax.

long with the ill, many of whom had fainted and were in serious condition by the time help was ob-

The poison was said to have been pleaded guilty. caused by the mixing of a cooling fruit drink in an unclean metal container.

The drink was served with supper shortly after the troop, en route home from the Chicago fair, camped on Cotoosa hill overlooking the river 18 miles northeast of here last night.

In a few minutes the boys and men were doubled with pain, and many had dropped to the ground, overcome. Medical help was called by persons living works. by persons living nearby.

Those in charge of the party were

all Clarendon business men. RANGER IS ACQUITTED RANGER IS ACQUITTED

MARFA, Aug. 11. (P)—W. F. The tentative city budget has held and the boards of equalization been filed with W. M. Craven, city complete their work.

Hale, Texas ranger, late today was secretary, it was announced yesteracquitted by a jury on a charge that he killed Pablo Prieto, a ranch hand, on June 4. The jury was out 24 hours.

The budgets are based on a state compared with with the mannounced yesteracquitted by a jury on a charge day afternoon by City Manager C.

L. Stine. It may be seen Monday ible and expenditures are easily changed, but the principle of planning and interesting the public is regarded as valuable.

See in New Mexico.

Tomorrow Is Camp Deadline Geologist to Talk to Boys the necessary \$10 fee, which covers

later.

Boy Scouts who wish to attend headquarters here not later than 4 who will make the trip to camp will election, received 4,408 votes. the extraordinarily interesting Adobe p. m. Monday to make arrangments. meet in the basement of the First Walls council camp near Weed, N. Unless there are one hundred or M. from August 20 to 29 have until more registrations, it will not be Christian church, where George L. incumbent, and Fred W. Davis of Guthrie, local geologist, will illus-Austin for the nomination for com-Veiling of baseball fans at Road bureau," J. B. Kincer, weather bureau," J. B. Kincer, weather bureau," J. B. Kincer, weather bureau, "J. B. Kincer, weather bureau," J. B. Kincer, weather bureau," J. B. Kincer, weather bureau, "J. B. Kincer, weather bureau," J. W. J.

Wellington expects to send fif-On Rocks They Are to all camp costs. Mr. Clark emphasized, however, that any boy who

be made until hearings have been

Executive C. A. Clark at the city hall.

Yesterday afternoon more than 40 of the desired one hundred registration.

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Yesterday afternoon more than 40 of the desired one hundred registration. of the desired one hundred registrations had been received and others were expected in the night's mail. Dozens of boys were known to be trying to complete their earning of and two troops installed.

The way. Mr. Clark on Friday vissafety and first aid will follow brieflistory two of its candidates received more than 1,000,000 votes. They were W. C. Morrow, canditend the baseball tournament or other attractions.

## **Vote Contest** In Precinct 3 By Tom Kirby

Unsuccessful Candidate for Commissioner Asking that Grandview Box Be Opened

Absentee voting in Gray county, lready delayed by failure of the tate democratic committee to meet nd certify names of second primary candidates, will likely be further delayed by a contest filed Friday in precinct 3. The plaintiff is Tom Kirby, forner county commissioner, and the

defendant is H. G. McCleskey, present commissioner. W. M. Lewright, attorney for Mr. Kirby, will place the claims before District Judge W. Three others who were "in" on R. Ewing when the latter returns the attempted escape immediately soon from a vacation in New Mexsurrendered. Two covicts refused

ico and Colorado.

If the showing is sufficient, the Those slain were Bill Bryant, 26-year-old bandit and co-leader of Grandview box will be opened and re-canvassed as the plaintiff dea bloody break a year ago, and Ray-mond Candler, 38, serving a 20sires. The petition claims that, while the election returns showed year term for robbery.

Of the half dozen other convicts in fact 103 votes for him. The reshot down, Michael Antakly, serving a larceny term, and Gerald Kramer, burglar, are expected to defend that McCleskey had won by 13

die. Other casualties were less se-claus although Dave Lee, bandit, Mr. Kirby cleans that by reason Mr. Kirby claims that by reason was badly wounded.

The break came suddenly while of "fraud, accident, or mistake" he a gang of 13 convicts of the so was not credited with a number of votes cast for him, including those of E. C. Shaffer, E. E. Clark, J. J. called "red cap" brigade of incorrigibles at camp "E", the scene of rigibles at camp "E", the scene of numerous previous desperate fights, were working in a field picking okra.

Blackwell, Mrs. J. J. Blackwell, L. N. Weller, Mrs. L. N. W ller, Morrins Knorpp, Mrs. Morris Knorpp, Bryant, two-termer from north A. W. Knorpp, Mrs. A. W. Knorpp, H. C. Turner, Alice Turner, Virgil Elms, G. D. Davis, Mrs. G. D. Davis,

Louisiana, and Lucos Badeaux, charged several days ago with the Mrs. C. D. Hill, and Mrs. G. C. Anknife-murder of a fellow prisoner, led the break, Penitentiary Man- dis. The petition also says that seven Armed with wooden pistols paint- non-residents of the precinct were ed black, Bryant rushed on Guard allowed to vote.

#### Henry Clark and Badeaux on Guard anded them to stop Texas Tot Gets **Movie Contract**

Bryant, killing him instantly. Turn-HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11. (P)— Little June Preston, 4, came to ing the gun on Badeaux, he felled him but did not kill him.

Little June Preston, 4, came to
Two other guards rushed to the Hollywood from Temple, Texas on scene and opened fire. Candler a vac tron trip with her parents. dropped dead. Nine other prisoners June's not going back to Text. June's not going back to Texas, attempted to flee across the open which is no reflection upon the field and all but three were brought Longhorn state.

visit to the R-K-O studios and an executive spotted her as she walked Today June's name was affixed to Part contract with the film

Eastland County Is pauper case because one relative is believed to have ample resources for believed to have ample resources for the county of the cou LOCKHART, Aug. 11. (P)—A jury along a corridor with her parents.

Today June's name was affixed to ife imprisonment Saturday for the slaying of his sister, Nora, at Maxwell several weeks ago. Muecke pleaded guilty.

Frank Henry Cullum, Burton Mrs. and Mrs. Mel Davis and Doucette, Wilks Chapman, and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lawrence McMurtry of San An-Sloan left yesterday for a vacation tonio left for Denver and cities in Colorado to spend 10 days.

FILE—HEARING DATES NOT SET

Budgets for public financing in law which makes budgets and public

vance of hearings to be announced final drafts of the budgets will not

### **ISSUES QUIET** AS DEMOCRATS **CANVASS VOTE**

Charged with attempting to ex-

tort \$10,000 from Col. Henry H.

company executive, on threat of

kidnaping his wife, John Cvani-

ger, above, is shown after his ar-

mer employe in the Rogers fam

ily, Cvaniger was seized as he walked into a tailor shop to col-

lect the money, a trap set by Rog-

raignment in New York. A for-

Rogers, wealthy Standard

Not Represented In Count

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)—Controversial issues were kept in the background today as the state democratic executive committee tabulated a record vote cast in the first primary election and certified runoff candidates for statewide and district offices to county party officers.

There was not a ripple of dissension. A bare quorum of the stable John Griffin went all the There was not a ripple of discommittee met, tabulated the rhore way of the one-way gangland ride than 1,000,000 votes and certified today—and came back, one of the the returns and adjourned to hold few fortunates to make that round

unofficial Eastland county vote was: C. C. McDonald, 206,007 and 1,162; Clint Small, 124,206 and 1,105; Ed-may still kill him, only by shar

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, of his money should report to Scout headquarters here not later than 4 p. m. Monday to make arrangments.

Unless there are one hundred on Christian and especially those boys the didate who withdrew before the election, received 4,408 votes.

Hughes, 58,187 and 613.

Edward Russell, prohibition candidate who withdrew before the election, received 4,408 votes.

A runoff before the him.

SURPLUS OF METAL IS CLAIMED 31/2 YEARS SUPPLY

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11. (4)—Production was paralyzed in the larger plants of the aluminum industry today by a strike of ap-proximately 10,000 union workers who quit work with the sanction of the American Federation of

Labor. Workers picketed peacefully at plants of the Alumunum Company of America, a Mellon interest, in western Pennsylvania and at the company's factories in Alcoa, Tenn., Messena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill. Several smaller plants in scattered parts of the country continu-

ed to operate. Hundreds of men and women milled about the huge aluminum operations at New Kensington, Pa. the center of the industry, with pickets standing shoulder to should er in a solid line of entrances to prevent any workers from entering.
Only two minor disturbances oc-

Won't Operate Plants

The company made no attempt to operate the plants and a spokesman said none would be made. He asserted the concern has a sufficient supply of ingots, which are produced in most of the plants, to

last three and one half years.

The strike was called after weeks of unsuccessful negotiations be-tween leaders of the Aluminum

(See STRIKE, Page 5)

### Undertaker Has **Body of Man But** No Burial Order

Unclaimed for burial is the body of an aged man which, 11 days af-ter death, is still at a local funeral

He has local relatives, with whom the undertaker has been unable to make financial arransements for

burial. burial. Meanwhile the case is attracting growing attention and the undertaker is seeking legal advice as to what can be done with the body under such peculiar circum-

#### Constable Lives Though Taken for "Ride" in Chicago

the returns and adjourned to hold its final session September 10 at the Galveston convention.
Returns from one county, Eastland, were not available.
James V. Allred, attorney general, amassed a lead of 56.325 over Tom P. Hunter, his Wichita Falls neighbor and runoff opponent for the got up and escaped.

F. Hunter, his Wichita Falls neighbor and runoff opponent for the democratic nomination for Governor on returns from 253 counties. Allred's vote was 297,656 and Hunter's 241,331. In unofficial returns from Eastland county Hunter led Allred 1,874 to 1,216.

Official Totals

The official total from other gubernatorial candidates and their unofficial Eastland county vote was: chief, Edward Deveau, 24.



By WILLIAMS

## PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

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CALVIN COOLIDGE (30th president): "The Bible has been the source of inspiration and comfort to those who have had the privilege of coming in contact with it, and wherever it goes it raises the whole standard of human relationship.'

FURNISH NO FUEL: Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out; so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth.—Proverbs 26:26.

MORE AND MORE this government needs the help of experts, rather than politicians. The new silver policy is a good example. To the average man, it is Business men are hopeful that the \$100,000,000 may put into circulation will help business. Barkers Little Heckling see less speculation in silver bullion as possibly helpful. The "man in the street" will await the results. He may blame the act or praise it with little regard to the fac-

The Profit motive is blamed for many things. Call if greed and it is more easily understood. The word profit is misleading when tied up with motive. Most of life's activities are based upon the hope of spiritual, mental, or material profit.

But profits in crime are something else. Illegal profits are worse than mere greed. They inspire gang kill.

But profits in crime are something else. Illegal profits and make possible the niring of shrewd attorneys who, in many instances, become racketeers in fact by advising their criminal clients. The best way to disagree erime is to take the profit out of it. Punishment, so uncertain has it become in this country, is no lengar effective, however useful.

The NEW FANCLES (Moss's Par) longer effective, however useful.

Money in criminal hands will work anti-social miracles. With money one can obtain weapons of any character desired. We have no doubt but that Al Capone, at one time, could have obtained a Big Bertha if he had had any use for it. Recently scandalous revelations have shown how criminals have obtained guns from armories all over the country. It was more than theft. Money

Any set-up which puts money in the hands of the criminals is certain to cause trouble and to attract support from crooked lawyers, business men, and others. Money gives a sort of counterfeit respectability. A rich crook finds social avenues opened while a poor crook is

THE BEST ALLY the government has found in its crop reducing scheme is the farmer. The drought is an effective competitor but one which devastates whole sections and makes it necessary for the government to spend far more than the processing taxes provide.

We in the past have thought of the drought as a short lived thing and a sectional one. Today it appears to be world-wide. Rarely since the days of Malthus, who predicted that humans would multiply faster than their production of food, has the question of a possible food shortage been considered. While Americans are not likely to face a serious shortage except through inability to buy, the world as a whole is right now in need of all the grain man can produce. China's teeming millions are starving. It should be hard for Christians to continue to reduce their crops while there are so many children potbellied by hunger, so many mothers anguished because there is no food.

The time may not be far distant when wheat production will be put back on full schedule, with surpluses sent to starving peoples. At any rate, if the drought should be based on some sun-spot influence which would cause it to be prolonged in some parts of the world, a real food shortage would be felt. Some farmers would benefit greatly, while others would be dependent upon govern-

It is a regrettable thing that charity which once was a neighborly act has now become a bureaucratic and exploited function of government. Yet, since there seems to be no logic in returning to the wasteful duplication of private charaties, and further since the drought has rendered it impossible for many communities to care for their own needy, the thing to do is to divorce relief from politics as far as possible.

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

For Commissioner, Precinct 4— W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN For Constable, Precinct 2-

FRANK JORDAN

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

### **Defeated Men in Politics Closing** Their Offices

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Like ships that pass in the night are campaign headquarters after a primary election. Silently the offices of unsuc-

#### year were assured of another four years' term. The others who sought renomination were either defeated or have run-off races in August. Senators W. K. Hopkins of Gon-zales, Grady Woodruff of Decatur and T. J. Holbrook of Galveston were returned. All had opposition save Holbrook. Allan Shivers of Port Arthur defeated W. R. Cousins of Beaumont. It will be either Joe Hill of Henderson or Representative Walter C. Holloway of Longview for

the place vacated by Senator Mar-

gie Neal. Julian P. Greer of Elkhart, Archie Parr of Benavides, George C. Purl of Dallas, Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls have run-off races. Olan Van Zandt, member of the house, Van Zandt, member of the house, defeated Cecil Murphy of Gaines-ville. A recount possibly will be necessary to settle the contest between Representative Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo and E. M. Davis of Brownwood for Senator Walter Woodward's place. Representatives Weaver Moore and John M. Mathis of Houston will participate in a run-off for the senate desk of Walter Woodul, leading candesk of Walter Woodul, leading can-

lidate for lieutenant governor. LONDON'S TRAFFIC GROWS LONDON (A)-Trattic in busy centers of London has increased more than 50 per cent in 10 years. In Trafalgar Square 64.375 vehicles were counted between 8 a. m. and 8 b. m.

CHILE LIGHTS SORMY STRAITS SANTIAGO, Chue (P)—A string of lighthouses has been planned by the marine ministry to reduce the hazards of the voyage through the Straits of Magellan, locale of many a sea tale of the old sailing days and still a rough stretch for naviga-

#### World Plebiscite On War Proposed

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (P)—A world-wide plebiscite to permit the people of 40 nations to decide whether they will fight another war was preposed today to the world Baptist congress here by the Rev. Harold Camp, of Oakland, Cal. The suggestion was received with appleuse by churchmen from all parts of the world.

The Kellogg peace pact would be made the basis of the plebiscite proposed by the California clergy-man. The vote would be taken in the nations which have signed that

It was said the world-wide vote to give the people everywhere an opportunity to express antipithy to war was originally proposed by Francis Lederer, Czach actor now in Hollywood who is contributing his entire fortune to the world peace federation.

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OH, DIANA!







SCORCHY SMITH

IF WE COULD ONLY BE SURE THAT BRAGE IS IMPLICATED IN YOUR DAD'S MURDER - BY THE WAY - THERE'S A PIETURE OF MY -TAKEN IN CUBA DURING THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR - THAT'S MY DAD STANDING AGAINST THE TENT AND MY UNCLE, HIS BROTHE SEATED AT HIS FEET - THEY WERE ROUGH RIDERS UNDER COL. ROOSEVELT

An Idea





## PAMPA'S TOURNAMENT WILL OFFER DOUBLE-HEADER THIS AFTERN Amarillo And Borger Teams Win From Pampa Ball Nines Here Saturday

LOCAL INDIANS FALTER IN COSTLY MOMENTS SATURDAY

(For Saturday night's game, See Page 1.)

Amarillos' Merchants, one of the unknown teams of the Pampa Invitation tournament, appeared before Pampa fans yesterday afternoon and defeated the Pampa Consumers 13 to 11, The Huber Carbon nine from Borger took a 10 to 1 game from the Pampa Indians in the second encounter

The Merchants and Oilers (Consumers) were sociable for the first two innings, each scoring two runs in the first and going scoreless in the second. Pampa added a run in the third but Amarillo jumped on Glidewell, former Road Runner hurler, for four runs. The fourth and fifth innings were scoreless and each team added three runs in the [3,

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score in their half but the Oilers crashed across another in the 8th. Amarillo sewed up the game in its half of the eighth with three runs half of the eight half of the eighth with three runs and held Pampa scoreless in the ston 4, off T. Riley 2, off Massey 5. Hit by T. Riley, Ammons. Wild men on base.

Betphenson, with three hits, led by the pitch T. Riley. Passed ball Curtis. Time 2:10. Umpires Vaught and

the Pampa attack. Amarillo got 21 Lassiter. hits to 11 for the Consumers but Glidewell showed some nice pitching to keep the score down.

Huber played steady ball to win from the Indians 10 to 1. Prince, Indian hurler, was wild, walking six batters at critical times. Four Indian errors also were costly, but the Busby youngsters showed markpearance.

and five in the fifth to put the game away. The lone Indian talley came in the fifth when Maples got a hit and scored on successive singles by Prince and Ragsdale. The carbon nine got to Prince for 17 hits, while Jon Johnson was ding the Indians to eight bingles. Prince. Indian hurler, got three of

the hits made by his team. Holland Moore 3b continued his sensational hitting fect batting average Friday night against Phillips. Collard also connected for three hits.

Bryan rf
Johnson r
Terry p Despite large scores, two of the

best games to date in the Pampa tournament were played Friday when the Amarillo West Texans nosed out Canadian 13 to 11 in the Huber ..... afternoon fixture, and Phillips "66" of Borger won from Huber of Borger 12 to 4 in the nightcap. The night audience was large.

for the downfall of the Huber line, which made seven miscues, three of them by Cobb at shortstop and two by Holland, second baseman. Holland, second baseman Holland, second b

home run and two doubles. "Joe Brown" Deck also hit a home run and a single. Big Bill Ellis was on the mound, roughing the ball as and Referee Neely Vaught had to throw several balls from the game and almost sent Ellis to the showers before he retired in favor of Mulrooney in the sixth. The big righthander cost the Jaycees four new balls by marring the hide.

Bob Johnson, formerly with the eliminated from the Denver tournament Thursday, started for Hube but was hit rather freely after the third inning. Terry finished game, allowing Borger only one run in the last three innings. Huber staged a belated rally in the clos ing innings but could score only ninth.

Canadian Was Ahead

Canadian opened the afternoo by taking an early lead over the Amarillo West Texans. The Amarilloans, however, got to Funston in the fifth to take a comfortable lead. Merchants . . . . 201 003 410—11 T. Riley was also bombarded after

start and tired towards the end of the game. Both teams gathered 12 tello. Three base hits: Steele hits but five errors proved costly Stephenson, Taylor. Double plays:

ment in the sixth inning to score two runs ahead of him. He connected with a ball above his head and sent it over the left field fence. Cain also hit a single and double. and made five nice catches in cen-

Gibson and Ansley led the Amarillo attack with three hits in five times at bat. Nicklaus and Ammons provided the fielding plays junior championship, today won the

ABRHOAE Greg 1b Carver ss ..... 5 1 3 1 4 Riley p ...... 3 1 1 1 3 0 West Texans:

40 11 12 24 15 5 Vaught 2b ..... 3 2 1 4 4 2 Nicklaus If Gibson 1b Cirtis c ...... 4 1 0 5 2 Ocrbett ss ..... 5 2 2 3 3 Ansley cf ..... 5 0 3 2 0 0 Raleigh 3b ..... Summary:

Canadian ..... 200 014 112-11 West Tekans ... 001 253 02x—13
Stolen bases: L. Riley, Hoy, Gibson. Sacrifice hits: Nicklaus. Two base hits: Gibson, Corbett, Greg, lace of Tulsa, Okla. Mitchell is the Hornback Cain, Carver, Home run: Runs batted in: Nicklaus, Cain. Ansley 3, Raleigh 2, Gibson, Corbett Sixth.

The Oilers jumped on Morris in Canadian 6; Amarillo 6. 6 hits 8 Charlie the seventh to score four runs and runs off Funston in 4 1-3 innings; weight with take the lead. Amarillo evened the 6 hits 5 runs off Riley in 3 2-3 in-

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	Mulroney p	2	0	1	1	3	
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9	Totals	46	12	14	27	11	
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r	Holland 2b	3	2	3	3	4	
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Ochlard lf Sullivan c ...... Johnson p ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 Totals

Summary 011.513 010-12 Phillips "66" ..... 000 000 202- 4 Two base hits: Surface 2, Lowrance, Francis, Perry, Holland. Home runs: Deck, Surface. Runs batted in Ellis, Deck, Lowrance, Miscues by Huber

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	Mauldin 3b 5	0	0			0
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	Cady c 3		-		0	
	Chas. Austin rf1	1	- 1	0	. 0	1
,	Glidewell p 4	1	1	1	1	0
5	Totals 41	11	11	24	TO	6

5	Totals	41	11	11	24	10	
- 1	Totals Amarillo Merchant	s:					
r		5	1	1	4	0	
e	Northcross 3b	6	1	2	1	2	
e	Taylor 2b	6	2	2	2	3	-
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r	Bradford ss		3	3	-1	4	
5	Martin If			1	2	0	1
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	Morris p	5	0	3	0	1	
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Stolen bases: Davis 2, Stephen-son, Bradford, Sacrifice hits: Massie went the distance for Amarillo. He got away to a wobbly Cl. Austin, Malloy 2, Chas. Austin,

### Bugar Cain, Amarillo youngster wearing a Canadian uniform, hit the first home run of the tournament in the sight was in the sight with the sight was a sight with the sight with the sight was a sight was a sight with the sight was a sight with the sight was a sight was a sight with the sight was a sight with the sight was a **National Junior Tennis Honors**

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 11 (A) Gene times at bat. Nicklaus and Amprovided the fielding plays for Amarillo.

The final round at the Culver Military academy, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Austin Red and White and the San Antonio Dibble Sports swept into the finals today of the girls state soft ball tournament and will meet tonight to decide the championship.

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The final round at the Culver Military and pressing by Voss Cleaners.

Best outfielder — 3 suits cleaned and pressing by Voss Cleaners.

Members of teams in final game—Chicken dinner by Eagle Buffet.

Though this year's junior tournament and will meet through the loss of a set.

BATTLING BOZO WILL MEET AMARILLO FLASH

Another all-negro boxing card will be staged at Road Runner park August 21, Promoter B. W. Kelly yesterday. He had a Hart—Hist base yesterday to battle Sullivan—catcher Croft—pitcher line-up of through 28 rounds.
Billy McDonald, the Amarillo

youngster who was such a crowd pleaser here two weeks ago, has Ammons rf 3 1 0 1 0 0 been matched with Battling Bozo Morthcross—third basey p 3 1 1 1 0 0 Brown of Joplin, Mo., in the 10-Taylor—second base round main event. McDonald will weigh 158 pounds and Brown 160 Bradford—shortstop pounds. Both are fast, hard-hitting boxers with imposing records.

The 8-round semi-final will see Shanks—catcher

spineless wonder, boxing kid wai-lace of Tulsa, Okla. Mitchell is the boy who keeps from being hit by bending almost double backwards. He will weigh 152 pounds which will Ammons, Hornback 2, Cain 5, T. be 9 pounds more than his flashy

> Charlie Dodson, Amarillo's lightweight with the trip-hammer fists, has been matched with Verdel Bowie of Borger. Both will weigh 128 pounds. The two little fellows are said to pack dynamite in either

are middleweights who want to set-tle an old argument in the ring. Although the fa They will be called to battle at 8:30

## Schafer Meets Soft Ball Clubs

and sensational plays. The visitors were leading Skelly 5 to 1 in the fourth, but Skelly's big guns got started in the fifth and nicked Hicks for three runs. Noelette forged to the front in the next inning ed to keep the Reds from scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton in the last frame when Botton in the next inning ed to keep the Reds from scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton in the next inning ed to the front in the next inning ed to keep the Reds from scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton in the last frame when Botton ed to the front in the next inning ed to the form scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton ed to the front in the next inning ed to keep the Reds from scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton ed to the front in the next inning ed to the form scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton ed to the form scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton ed to the form scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when Botton ed to the form scoring except in the fifth and in the last frame when B but Skellytown caught up in the seventh. Noelette sent two runs across the plate in the extra inning and then held Skelly score-less.

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statistics are not available.

Davis and Austin; Warren and Mauldin. Runs batted in: Warren 3, Stephenson 3, Steele, Glidewell 2, Taylor, Newman, Bradford 2, Costello 2, Morris 2. Struck out by Glidewell 1, by Morris 7. Base on balls off Morris 2, off Glidewell 2. Wild pitch Glidewell. Passed ball Steele. Time 2:00. Umpires Lassi-ter and Vaught.

Saturday, Second Game

	Holland 3b	6	0	3	1	1	-
	Cobb 2b	5	1	1	5	3	(
l.	Bryan rf	6	1	2	1	0	1
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ij	Moore ss	4	1	2	2	3	(
ľ	Hart 1b	4	1	1	5	1	(
ı	Collard if	5	2	3	- 2	0	(
)	Sullivan c	3	1	2	1,1	1	- (
d	J. Johnson p	4	2	1	0	1	-
1	27 (	-	-	-	17.	-	-
	Totals	42	10	17	27	10	
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1	M. Weatherred rf	2	0	0	1	0	(
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,	Kelly ss	4	0	.0	3	-5	1
٠	Franks 3b	- 3	0	0	-0	2	1
,	Maples c	3	1	1	5	1	1
	Prince p	3	0	.3	0	1	1
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Summary: Moore, Gregory, Maples. Double plays: Cobb and Hart; Kelly and Coburn. Runs batted in: Collard Best infielder—\$\ 2, J. Johnson, Bryan 2, Moore 2, by Fatheree Drug.

SUNDAY (Today) 1:30 p. m.—Huber Carbon, Borger vs. Coltexo of LeFors. 3:30 p. m.—Phillips "66", Borger vs. Amarillo Merchants.
MONDAY

1:30 p. m.—Pampa Indians vs. Canadian. (Elimination). 3:30 p. m.—Amarillo West Texans vs. Pampa Consumers. 8:30 p. m.—Winner of Pampa-Coltexo game Saturday night vs. winner of Phillips "66"-Amarillo Merchant game Sunday afternoon.

HUBER Cobb second base Terry—right field Holland—third base Markham—center field Collard—left field Moore-short stop

AMARILLO MERCHANTS Tucker-centerfield Northcross-third base Taylor-second base

COLTEXO McMahon-short stop Gaither-second base Elliott—first base Weatherred-right field Wilson-left field Lister—center field Bellah—third base Poindexter—catcher Morgan—pitcher

PHILLIPS "66" Jackson-center field Francis-catcher Perry-left field B. Christion-second base Surface—right field Behrens short stop Christian—first Farquahar-third base

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WALKER COMES BACK

injury, let the second place Chicago Cubs down with 10 well placed

afield, and the Cardinals took their

Chicago ..... 210 010 000-4 10 1

PHILLIES 6; DODGERS 6

GIANTS IN RALLY

should register at the office before

aseball fans. Plans are being made for the

Pampa team to go to Clarendon, there to play Clarendon and Mem-

phis return matches. Neither Clar-

endon nor Memphis could raise en-ough players to accommodate all the Pampa players who could make the trip, so the two clubs will try to get together and be at home to Pampa.

of the season.

St. Louis

## **WORRYING EAST AND HOPE OF AVENGING DEFEAT IS LOWER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A)-Tommy Hitchcock's latest polo injury size.

The opening 4-round battle will see Battling Louis of Amarillo meeting Eddie Rodgers of Pampa. They its bid to avenge the defeat at Chi-

Although the famed 20-goal player was resting comfortably and was in no danger as a result of the More than 500 fight fans witnessed slight brain concussion he suffered the last card presented by Promoter in a fall Wednesday, there was Kelly. The fights were exceptionally much speculation today as to how the injury might affect his polo

Close followers of the game pointed out that Tommy, who played through a dozen years of hard polo both here and abroad without serious injury, now has suffered brain concussions twice within a year and that there seemed to be a certain element of risk of permanent injury should he attempt to play be-

other to Phillips. The visiting clubs presented the strongest lineups of the season.

Noclette took an extra inning to defeat Skelly in a game of base hits and sensational plays. The visitor committee, is hoping Tommy will be ready to take his customary place at No. 3 when the intersection and matches begin at the Meadow got started in the firth and nicked Hicks for three runs. Noelette forged to the front in the next inning but Skellytown caught up in the fourth, but Skellys in a game of the sensor.

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and, however, redeemed himself by that the string 1.000 per cent and making some great stops. The midget infielder walked twice and hit two singles and a double in five trips to the plate. His stop of a bullet drive in the opening inning was the outstanding play of the game.

Hig Joe Surface of Phillips took the distance hitting honors with a saturday. First Game

Farquhar. Wild pitch Johnson. 12 hits, 11 runs off Johnson in 6 in hings; 12 hits, 11 runs off Johnson in 6 in hings; 2 hits, 1 run off Terry in 3 innings; 3 hits 0 runs off Ellis in 5 innings; 5 hits, 4 runs off Mulroney in 4 innings. Time 1:50. Umpires: Vaught and Lassiter.

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Big Joe Surface of Phillips took the distance hitting honors with a saturday. First Game 2, Earle A. E. Hopping, internationalist, is batting Jimmy Mills, erst-while Yale ace.

## Many Prizes to Tourney Stars | Bob Smith, started a four rur raily in the seventh and enabled the Clants to defeat the Braves, 7 to 4, today.

Many Pampa merchants will give prizes for the following feats in the Pampa Invitation baseball tournament now in progress. The prizes Bowman, Smith and Mancuso. ABRHOAE will be awarded as the close of the ournament.

First home run—\$5 meal ticket Handicap Match 0 tournament.

first nome run—ss meal ticket from Court House Cafe. (Already won by Sugar Cain of Canadian). Pitcher winning most games — monogram bill fold from Harvester

Batter getting most home runs— \$4 pair of shoes from Carter's Men's store.
Player showing best sportsman-

0 ship—\$5 worth of cleaning and 0 pressing from De Luxe Cleaners. Player batting in most runs—10 gallons of Road Runner gas by B. and B. Lubricating company.

Most sensational play of tournament—Tank of gasoline and change of oil, M. A. Graham, wholesale

Totals . . . . . 33 1 8 27 13 4 agent for Texas company.

Summary: Catcher throwing out most play-Huber ...... 920 500 120—10 ers—Tie and collar pin by Diamond Player with best batting average

Best infielder—\$5 fountain pen 2, J. Johnson, Bryan 2, Moore 2, by Fatheree Drug.
Sullivant, Prince. Struck out by Johnson 10 by Prince 3. Base on balls, off Prince 6. Wild bitch Player stealing most bases — \$3 Prince. Time 1:55. Umpires Vaught cleaning and pressing by Voss

\$5 wine set by City Drug.

TEXAN PUTTING NAME IN HISTORY BESIDE TILDEN

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 11, (P) -Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., posed to be behind him, today play ed one of the best matches of his career to defeat his former home town rival, Berkley Bell, now of New York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 6-3, and gain his second leg on the historic Longwood bowl.

While putting his name twice on the eighth edition of this famous silver trophy, which has been in competition since 1920, Allison qualled the tournament record of the great Bill Tilden and Johnny Doeg. Since Tilden is now a professional and burly blond Johnny son needs only another triumph to Boston . . 000 000 001 000 1-2 7 4 nut the bowl out of circulation.

since they won the national doubles here last year, George Lott and Lester Stoefen, the Davis cup neroes who provided the only U.S. British, defeated Bell and Eugene

Sharp of Los Angeles in the mixed doubles final.

### ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11. (A)—Bill Walker, returning to form after an hits here today, his teammates gave him good support at bat and second straight victory, 6-4. Collins ended the scoring in

the eighth with his 25th home run Ruidosa Is Choice for Pirate Camp, Bronson Tells The ..... 002 003 01x—6 12 0 NEWS Yesterday.

Lee, Bush and Hartnett, O'Far-rell; Walker and Davis.

Kleinhaus and Lambardi; Lucas regulars last year.

"We don't expect to show much this year," Coach Bronson said, but watch out for us in the future. Le-PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11. (P)— Fore has a world of material that Manager Jimmy. Wilson's pinch single, which scored Lou Chiozza years." Coach Bronson came to LeFors

in the ninth, enabled the Phillies to defeat the Dodgers, 6 to 5 today. Watson Clark's wild pitch let the tying run score just before Wilson's htt.

Coach Bronson came to LeFors from Neligh, Neb., where he has been coaching football and playing baseball. Assistant Coach Smith comes from McMurry college where hit.

Brooklyn ... 001 120 001—5 13 2

Philadelphia ... 022 000 002—6 14 3
Zachery, Babich, Clark and Berres, Lopez; E. Moore, Hansen and masters of the game.

# NEEW YORK, Aug. 11. (P)—Travis Jackson's home run with two on base following a pair of walks off Bob Smith, started a four run rally in the seventh and enabled the Criants to defeat the Braves, 7 to

Results Yesterday Philadelphia 2; Washington 1. (Second postponed, rain) New York 1, Boston 2, St. Louis 9; Chicago 8.

	The Transfer of the state of	Cleveland 0; Detroit 7. Standings Today						
	Handicap Match	Club W	Et.	Pc				
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ı	Play Scheduled	Cleveland 5	47	,54				
		Boston 5'	7 50	.53				
	ALC	Washington 49	56	.46				
1	At Country Club	St. Louis 46	5 56	44				
	The Country Camo	Philadelphia 46	61	.39				
ı	man at the same simplest	Chicago 3'	7 70	.34				
	Golf at the Country club today	Schadule Today						
	will be confined to the 18-hole	New York at Boston.						
	medal handicap match which will	Philadelphia at Washir	gton					
	be in progress throughout the day.	St. Louis at Chicago.						
	Golfers intending to participate	Cleveland at Detroit.						
	the office before	Oleverating at Libertoit.						

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

they tee off.

Borger had intended sending a team to Pampa Sunday, but because of the baseball tournament, the match was postponed. Two fast games will be played at Road Runner park Sunday afternoon and most of Pampa's golfers are also baseball fans.

Plays are being made, for the Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cincinnati 4-3; Pittsburgh 3-8. Brooklyn 5; Philadelphia 6. Boston 4; New Yorw 7. Chicago 4, St. Louis 6.

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Standings Today

Club— W. L. Pct.
New York 69 39 639

Chicago 64 42 804

St. Louis 61 44 581

Boston 54 53 505

Pittsburgh 50 54 481

Brooklyn 44 60 423

Philadelphia 44 62 415

Cincinnati 37 69 349

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Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Philadelphia,

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Knoxville 3, Atlanta 4. Birmingham 2, Chattanoga 3. Nashville-3, New Orleans 4. Little Rock 5, Memphis 18.

DETROIT, Aug. 11. (A)-Th Tigers blasted seven runs off Willis Hudlin in the first two innings day and, with young Eldon Auker holding the enemy to six scattered hits, ran their string of consecutive AMARILLO MERCHANTS victories to 11 by defeating Cleve-

land, 7 to 0. Cleveland .... 000 000 000-0 6 0 Detroit ..... 160 000 00x—7 11 1 Hudlin, Welland, Brown and Pytlak; Auker and Cochrane.

BOSTON DOWNS YANKS BOSTON, Aug. 11. (P)—Twice the Yankees hit home runs today to go ahead of the Red Sox but Bos-ton finally won a 13-iming pitch-ing duel between Fritz Ostermueller and Jimmy Deshong, 3 to 2.

Boston tied the score in ninth after Babe Ruth had belted his 19th homer of the season in the eighth. Tony Lazzeri hit for the clash between Coltex circuit in the 13th only to have Boston come back with two runs in the same inning. New York 000 000 010 000 1-2 7 4

Deshong and Dickey: Ostermueltheir first domestic showing ler and R. Ferrell, Legett.

BROWNS TAKE ANOTHER

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (A)-Staving off a ninth inning White Sox chal-Stoefen became opponents. George victory of the season, Harland teamed with Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Clift hit a homer for the Browns. Painter of Dedham for a 6-2, 0-6, St. Louis . . . . . 004 202 001—9 12 2 6-4, win over Lanky Lester and Jane Chicago . . . . . 000 311 003—8 14 1 Comman, Knott and Hemsley; Lyons and Madjeski, Shea.

> FOXX' HOMER WINS WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P)— immie Foxx cracked out a home run—his thirty sixth of the season today at Griffith stadium giving the Athletics a 2-1 victory over the Washington Senators in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.
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> The second game was called off griffith stadium giving the was erratic with Coltexo earlier in the season.
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> A golf tournament in Borger was called off so that the Hutchinson county oil city could make it "Borger Page" in Page 1989.

Second game: Philadelphia-Wash-

# Match Will Be

match at the Road Runner park to-morrow night. Matches will be resumed the following Monday and local promoters are working on the lake showed improvement against greatest card ever to be presented Amarillo Friday.

The second game of the a

They are in touch with Gus Kal- will see Amarillo's West lo, world middleweight champion, trying to get him to come to Pampa and wrestle a non-title bout with Sailor Otis Clingman. Kallio is to last man and tomorrow's contest come to the Panhandle next week to establish headquarters while he gets in shape for his coming title bout with the winner of the Amarillo tournament, now headed by Vic Webber. He will train in the

Palo Duro canyon.
Clingman left Friday for Florida, had training under some of the place or time. Clingman has an op-masters of the game. to wrestle and it may be that he will leave from Florida without returning to the Panhandle. Clingman will accompany him but the two Clingman children will remain in Amarillo.
Clingman received a contract

from Kimberly and Cape Town, South Africa, offering him transportation and 100 pounds a match.
The local grappler cabled back asking how many matches he would be guaranteed if he accepted the offer. The reply had not been re-ceived when Clingman left Ama-

Clingman and Kallio together, they will probably present a double main-event card.

Get the genery or exchange of players between clubs in the league after August 1, without written consent of a majority of clubs in the

TO GET "66"; HUBER **GETS COLTEXO** 

Baseball teams representing three Panhandle cities will be in action this afternoon at Road Runner park. The four teams will be fruishing their second round of play and one of the four will step into the Pampa tournament lead.

The opening game, called at 1:30 o'clock, will see Phillips "66" meet-ing the fast Amarillo Merchants, brought to Pampa by George Mar-tin. The second game will be a clash between Coltexo of LeFors

There will be no game tonight. Tournament officials expect a packed grandstand of folks this afternoon to see the four strong clubs in action. Admission will remain at 15 cents for children, 25 cents for women, and 40 cents for men,

for the doubleheader. The Merchants will probably send "Long John" Costello to the mound. point in the final round against the lenge that put over three runs and The elongated Indian has been gohad the tying man on second, the strong in an East Texas league st. Louis Browns made it two in a land is here only for the tourns. McCauliff of Yonkers, N. Y., 6-4, 6-1, 14-12, for the team title.

After this triumph Lott and

Costello dealt the Borger mine misery earlier in the season Harland. Harland and is looking for a win today.

Browns.

"Pewee" Bass is doped to huri for

Borger, although Haddock or Underhill may get the nod. One of the Morgan brothers will probably start for Coltexo against the carbon workers from Borger. It may be that Coltexo will face one of their former hurlers, Croft, who is scheduled to start for Huber. The

on account of rain.

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Benton and Berry; Weaver,

Burke and Bolton, Sewell.

Second game, Philadelphia

tle and the game will be one of no qaurter asked and none given. An Amarillo baseball team will be An Amarillo baseball team will be trying to defeat an Amarillo feam for the first time when the Merchants clash with Phillips. The "66" men are determined to go to the top of the heap where they will make other teams fight to disloge them.

Monday's schedule will also be an good baseball. The Indians a much improved team against Hu-Amarillo Friday.

coming back against the Pampa Consumers. Amarillo and Pampa teams have always battled to the Monday night's game will be an-other thriller. The winner of the Pampa-Coltexo game last night will meet the winner of the Philips "66"-Amarillo game at 8:30 o'clock. If it happens to be Borger and the Road Runners, extra seats will be needed in Road Runner park.

### Beaumont Will Not Get York

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Aug. 11. (P)

J. Alvin Gardner, president of
the Texas league, announced here
that the attempt by Beautoday that the attempt by I mont to recall Rudy York, league's leading home run and optional player, from Fort Worth, had been denied by a tele-graphic vote of the other clubs in the loop.

The recall was denied under a

rillo Friday.

If promoters are unable to get the delivery or exchange of players

## BASEBALL TOURNEY

ROAD RUNNER PARK

SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:30 p. m.-Phillips "66" Borger vs. Amarillo Merchants. 3:30 p. m.-Huber vs. loser Pampa-Coltexo Sat-

urday night. MONDAY 1:30 p. m.-Pampa Indians vs. Canadian, 3:30 p. m.-Amarillo West Texans vs. Pampa Consumers. 8:30 p. m.—Winner Pampa-Coltexo vs. winner Phillips "66"-Amarillo Merchants.



## GARDEN CLUB PREPARES FOR NEW SEASON AT CLOSE OF OLD

PLAINS HOMES OPEN TO MANY SUMMER **GUESTS** 

SHAMROCK, Aug. 11.—The last summer session of the children's hour, which has been sponsored by women's clubs through the summer will be in the form of a social next week. A game and story hour was directed Wednesday by Mrs. D .J. Gasway.

Erection of a drinking fountain downtown, and improvements in the city park were planned by the Business and Professional Women's club as winter projects last week, when Ruth Rolator was named program

Marriages Announced.

CLARENDON, Aug. 11. - Marriages announced last week were those of Miss Zula Bain and Charles Didway, Miss Ethel Bates of Fort Worth and Rufus Emmons, Miss Lola Barnes and Pete Odell of Pa-

Mrs. C. E. Dietrich of Wichita Falls, Mrs. R. R. Burnett of Guth-rie, Okla., Mrs. C. H. Dilliehay of Hereford, and Mrs. Harold Guinn of Breckenridge, all summer visitors who formerly lived in Clarendon, were honorees last week when Mrs. Ralph Kerbow entertained with a luncheon, Mmes. C. C Powell and J. R .Porter with a bridge-luncheon, Mmes. C .B. Morris and J. H. Morris with a break-

Girls' Clubs Meet.

PANHANDLE, Aug. 11.—Doris and Ruth Hollcroft were hostesses to the Mozart club last week. Bobbe Bradshaw was leader of the musical program.

Rainbow girls entertained severa out-of-town visitors when they gave a party at the home of their advisor. Mrs. Ira Carpenter.

Brides Given Showers.

BORGER, Aug. 11.-The summer recreation program for Borger children, sponsored by women's clubs and schools, cosed its major activities with a public program in the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Mrs. H. S. Miller has been head of the Young People's organi-

Mrs. E. R. Sechrist and Mrs. Melvin Moser, who before their double marriage were Misses Evalene Smith and Jessie Lee Richardson, were honored with a shower last week. Mrs. Fred Lacy, formerly Delphia Mirus, was also given

Chesser-Jones.

Sunday by the Rev. Brewster, Baptist paster at Mobeetie. Both young people are well known here, and will make their home here.

Mrs. Martin M. Livermore, formerly Cooling refreshments were served to the following Mrs. H. W. Finley,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson last

Buck Whatley directed. .Green-Turner. Jeff W. Turner, and Myrel Green, day. son of Mrs. Bell Green of Pleasant

live on his farm. Crump, was honored with a slumber Robinson home. party Monday.

Entertains With Bridge.

LeFORS, Aug 1.—Mrs. Charlie "Spirit" is the Subject of the Mars entertained the Wednesday lesson-sermon which will be read in Afternoon bridge club at her home, all Churches of Christ, Scientists, Joyce Gray was honored with a on Sunday, August 12. lawn party on her fiftl birthday at

### Pre-School Tots

ingo classes this week for pre-school godliness children in the study of rhythm and might be partakers of the divine piano. She uses the Louise Robyn system which has been used by the

from Chicago where she took a normal course and private study under Louise Robyn.

'BAREFOOT SANDALS' NEW FASHION FLIP

VICHY (P)-Barefoot sandals are (page 78). giving the geusts at the Casino something to stare at here o'night. At a recent gala one blonde appeared wearing a black lace frock and wide-brimmed black lace hat with black sandals which were little to 4 p. m. The public is cordially more than a series of straps, leaving most of the foot entirely bare. She use the reading room. wore no stockings. Her feet were powdered a dead white, with the

Right for Fall!



Interesting new style points for fall are revealed in the NEA illustration above, sketched from cabled reports of the Paris fall and winter openings. This day-time outfit, stressing the tunic theme, is of heavy woolen trimmed with fox in an amethyst

## TWO CLUBS AT McLEAN BREAK

Picnic Supper and Called Meeting Are Held

Sunday by the Rev. Brewster, Baptist pastor at Mobeetie. Both young people are well known here, and will make their home here.

Bride Is Honored.

CANADIAN, Aug. 11.—Misses Shirey Young and Novella Aldredge energationed with a shower honoring Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke, Mrs. S. A. Cousins, and Mrs. Claud Brooks were invited to fill these vacancies.

Only formally and in planning for next vear's meeting, and the Pioneer Study club at a called meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4.45. Resignations of Mmes. C. C. Began, H. E. Franks, and W. B. Upham were accepted with regrets. Cousins, and Mrs. Claud Brooks were invited to fill these vacancies.

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A family dinner was held last Mrs. C. O. Greene, Mrs. J. B. HemSunday honoring the 76th birthday bree, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Ed
of Samuel Liles. Members of the Dishman, Mrs. Horace Brooks, Mrs.

To the following Mrs. H. W. Finley,
Miss Lessie Cobh of Dallas,
Gobb of Mineral Wells, arrived in sticks, and limeade were served to Waters family enjoyed a reunion J. W. Butler, Mrs. Jim Back, and plenic dinner at the home of the hostess.

Pampa this week for a visit with relatives and friends. Miss Cobb, Dee McCullam, the guests and

Personals.

"Daughter of the Desert," at the to Duncan for a visit with her sishigh school auditorium Friday. Mrs. ter before returning to McLean.

Mrs. A. R. McHaney and little Green-Turner.

WHZELER, Aug. 11.—Miss Nova
Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb and son, Jesse
Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean, were Amarillo visitors Thurs-

Hill, were married recently and will Mrs. Claud Barnes and daughter ve on his farm.

Glorie Stanley of Skellytown, who Claude Barnes Jr. of Okemah, Okla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. have been visiting in the Claud

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lawn party on her fifth birthday at the borne of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Jack Gray.

The Golden Text is: "This is the word of the Lord . . . saying, Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts (Zechariah 4:6).

Among the citations which com-To Study Music prise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "... his Miss Madeline Tarpley is enrollthat by these ye

system which has been used by the American conservatory of music in Chicago for twenty-three consecuence and Health with Key to the Miss Tarpley recently returned Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "Spirit blesses man, but man conno 'tell whence it cometh.' By it the sick are healed, the sorrowing are comforted, and the sinning are reformed. These are the effects of one universal God, the invisible good dwelling in cternal science

> Sunday, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. The reading room is open Mon-

REAL FLOWER EARRINGS

nails enameled a vivid red which LONDON (P)—Necklets and earmatched the rubies she wore in her rings of real flowers are being worn by London society girls at dances,

#### CHARTER ASKED BY NEW GROUP OF C. F. GIRLS

Activities of Week Include Hike by One Party

Activity of Camp Fire Girls was featured last week by application for a charter by the new Kingsmill group, and a hike by the Iyega group

Kingsmill girls met at the home of Mrs. Horner Saturday morning to sign application for their char-

Iyega group members Thursday ternoon. They learned to build and end the fires for cooking, pre-pare bacon and eggs, sandwiches, lemonade, and watermelon.

Two girls hiked back ahead of the main party, marking a trail that the others followed. Mrs. George the others followed. Mrs. George Nix and Mrs. Bo Barrett accompanied the following girls: Juanita Smith, Lilian and Joanna Nix. Virginia and Wanda Giles, Zelda Mae Hurst, Joyce Certain. All Camp Fire Girls are working

for additional honors this summer,

and are planning for a joint council fire before fall. **School Heads to** Plan '35 Session

Supt. R. B. Fisher has received an announcement from E. E. Oberholtzer, president of the Department of Superintendence, that the national organization of school exec-utives has selected Atlantic City for its 5th annual convention, which L. E. Ledbetter, state chairman of will be held February 23-28, 1935. child hygiene and summer round-The seaside city was selected after up, state board of health at Austin, the consideration of a number of "and urge them to take the children mid-western and control of the formula wastern an

meeting will be arranged under the direction of President Oberholtzer, "Another piece of child hygien who was elected to the presidency by unanimous vote to succeed Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools. Ledbetter, "is the feeding of school tion of the Department of Superin-tendence held in Cleveland last regular home channels. This work February: President Oberholtzer has is being done quietly and is not often been superintendent of schools at brought before the reading public Houston since 1924. He has been and there is no effort made to comfor many years an active leader in the National Education association because of the fact that the child and in the Department of Superin-tendence in which he has served on day just as a mason needs his brick.

join other members of the organiza-McLEAN, Aug. 11.—1934 Culture tion in planning the work of the makes this feeding of children such MCLEAN, Aug. 11.—1934 Culture club as their guests on a picnic Department of Superintendence the Junior Culture club Tuesday throughout the year ahead. "The afternoon. A delicious supper was spread under the trees of the Wilson year of service, and it is my thought Jones of Wheeler and Curtis Chesser of Miami were married last was had by all present. become an active participant in preparation of the program and in Junior Club and

> MISS COBB IS VISITOR Mrs. W. E. Bogan and sons, C. W. diploma as a registered nurse from Olive and Roberta Montgomery,

> > By

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AIM IS FOR PUPILS TO START YEAR IN GOOD HEALTH

BY MRS. JOHN M. FOX, State Publicity Director, Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

ter. This group was organized last of the children of Texas which is month. the Texas Congress working ac-cording to the national congress' plan of procedure has become an important part of child welfare work. It was inaugurated in 1925. It involves the certainty that

young children entering the school room for the first time will do so without physical handicaps that wil retard their mental and physical development. Everywhere parents are being educated to the vital need for early periodic examination of their children by the family physician and dentist in order to insure prompt correction of hampering de-fects which might not otherwise be discovered until the child enters

The spring examination of the children is not enough. The fall check-up to see that all defects of a remediable nature have been taken care of is equally important in car-

rying on this work successfully. "Shortly after the spring examination the committee in charge of this work, co-operating with the public health nurse should call upon the parents of children who were found to have defects," says Mrs. the consideration of a number of mid-western and eastern cities extending invitations, including st. Louis Chicago, Boston, and Philadelphia. delphia.

The program of the 65th annual the required treatment made pos-

"Another piece of child hygiene work that Parent-Teacher associations have done," continues Mrs Indianapolis, at the annual conven- children who are unable to get sufa number of important educational of the proper material is not sup-committees. President Oberholtzer's letter to construction work is retarded and Supt. R. B. Fisher Invited him to the opportunity for service for that

## Two Guests Meet

Two guests were entertained with members of Junior Civic Culture club Thusday afternoon at the home of Miss Anna Mae Gotcher large for the sweltering nigh

who was graduated from high Misses Mary McKamey, Waldean school here in 1930, received her and Christine Dickinson, Minnie to drop their interest in the stage Little Theater Play.

GROOM, Aug. 11.—The Little
Theater presented a three-act play.

GROOM and Jack are guests of Mrs. Bogan's St. Paul's nospital of Dallas in Ethel Hamilton, Anna Louise Clay-May. She will return to Dallas Sept. ton, Willie Isbell, Grace New, and to take a position in the hospital. Mrs. Edd Burch.

Paris Likes Drop Shoulders

### Black Ensemble Is Swagger



Perfect for the last few weeks of summer is this black satin en-semble which consists of a onepiece dress with flattering yoke

of tucked white net and a loose fitting swagger coat of finger-tip length. A black satin beret and black kid oxfords are worn with it.

## THAT PLAY CAN BE PRODUCED AND WELCOMED LOCALLY IN SUMMER

Black Sheep" to Pleased Crowd

By SUE VINSON

Approval of a crowd surprisingly when the group of young women had one of its informal summer duction of the Drama Guild, at the city hall auditorium Friday even-

It was intelligently directed, competently acted, and effectively staged by the organization of dramaduring vacation. Their success disproves the theory that neither cast nor audience will stay with an amateur play in summer, but perhaps only young enthusiasts could have turned the trick.

Play Well Chosen Their play, Owen Davis' sory of ice-bound New Englanders, was well chosen in view of present weather conditions. The illusion of snow covered hills seen in moonlight or sunshine through the stage window revived the warm spectators as it

added to the atmosphere of the play. It was the work of Miss Vondell Kees, stage artist. Harry Clay, stage manager, is due credit for effective lighting and the setting of many properties.

Charles Thomas directed, and achieved a smoothly produced drama with a cast that included several novices. The play started promptly: there were no waits between acts: the action moved steadily so presentation required only an hour and a half; and every player spoke loudly and distinctly enough to be heard over the auditor-ium. These are virtues often absent with amateurs.

The director must share credit with the cast for their presence, and for character interpretations. Morris Belew, in the title role, changed from a defiant fugitive to an ambitious worker in looks as well as lines, and Hazel Bath was a quiet, gentle Jane Crosby, servant girl to whom was left the Jordan fortune with the task of fitting the family "black sheep" to receive it.

Charles Frost and Vondell Kees played Henry and Emma, self-sty-led leaders of the Jordan clan, and Opal Enloe their pert daughter. Rosabell Reed was the spinster seamstress, Ella Jordan; Joy En-loe the sharp-tongued Sadie Fellows, and Stanley Cannan her har- Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members are assed young son-D. D. McCormick appeared as

the family's legal advisor, Philip Belew as Dr. Curtis, Zelma Cannan

as Hannah, the housekeeper, and at Holy Souls Catholic church to-Walter Clay as Jim Jay, the sheriff.

The wardrobe for women in the service will be mass at 8 a. m.

Only one service will be conducted a premium on the course of a sub-wirban hotel. Leo Heyn, the manadary on second ger, announced that women dressed in shorts may play without paying over other vegetables that are apt to stall the hands.

Guild Presents "The cast was furnished by L. T. Hill company, and the stage furniture

MONDAY mis. Owen Johnson; Lottle Moon circle with Mrs. W. C. Brown.

Methodist Missionary circles will state college for Women (CIA), in meet at 3 p. m.: Circle one with Mrs. Gaston Foote, circles three and four at the church circles three and four at the church circles three and the circles three and three circles three and the circles three and three circles three and three circles three circles three and three circles three circ

McCullough church. Missionary Union of First Bagons The daytime sunquette to expension the church will have its circle meetings and slim, cut to a close contour and slim, cut to a close contour in homes of members.

A meeting of the Twentieth Cen- flounced from the knee in fluid tury club is called for 9 a. m. at the flares. me of Mrs. W. R. Campbell. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet in the Scout room, 9:30 a. m. Troop five will meet in the after-add much interest to the sporting oon.

Women's Bible class of the daytime frocks in cotton sheers are

Church of Christ meets at the showing elbow length sleeves, acchurch, 3:30. Young people's department of the trasting material, thus lending a first Methodist church will meet at touch of dignity to the entire cos-

ag at 2:30.

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary colors and in self fabric stitched.

will meet at the church, 2:30. Women's Council of First Christian church will have its monthly meeting at the church.

Ivega group of Camp Fire Girls

vill meet with Lillian Nix, 418 N Hobart, at 4 p. m. Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to the Eight Hearts bridge club. A social and business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Will be conducted at 8 p. m., Legion hut

ican Legion Auxiliary Thursday eve-FRIDAY Priscilla Home Demonstration club will sponsor a community picnic at Gething's ranch. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at the E. C. Will home, 7:30.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at urged to be present. HOLY SOULS CHURCH Only one service will be conducted

# FINAL REPORTS OF LEADERS SUM UP CLUB ACHIEVEMENTS

STANDING COMMITTEES FOR THE COMING SEA.
SON NAMED BY MRS. WEHRUNG, PRESIDENT-ELECT

Close of a year's work was marked for the Garden club Friday morning by reports from officers and committee chairmen on activities of the past 12 months, and appointment of new committees by the president-elect. Mrs. J. P. Wehrung.

Officers for next year will take up their duties at the September meeting. Yearbooks will be ready then, and will be issued as receipts for dues, it was announced.

HIGHLIGHTS OF

Annual Community

Picnic Planned

By Women

**Modern College** 

Girls Lead Way

BY A "YOUNG MODERN"

Joint Business and

Social Hour Planned

A social meeting will be combined

with a business session of the Amer-

AND THE MEN EXTRA!

Standing committees named for the year follow: Yearbook, Mmes. O. H. Booth. Charles Thut, R. F. Dirksen. Press. Mmes. Clifford Jones, S. A.

Hurst, G. C. Malone. Membership, Mmes. Henry Thut, Emmett Dwyer, Paul Kasishke Nominating committee, Mmes Lynn Boyd, W. A. Bratton, C. P

Buckler.
Civic, Mmes. F. E. Leech, Arthur Swanson, Siler Faulkner. Exchange, Mmes. J. M. McDonald, Ed Damon, C. H. Schulkey. Exhibit, Mmes. Arthur Teed, Clyde Fatheree, Bob Mitchell.

The greatest crowd—5,868 persons—that has ever been to College Station for an A. & M. short course was present July 30 to August 4.

Fatheree, Bob Mitchell.

Lectures and slides, Mmes. H. H.

Hicks, R. B. Fisher, Tom Clayton.

Tasks Reported.

Among the interesting reports was Lectures and slides, Mmes. H. H. was present July 30 to August 4, Among the interesting reports was Mrs. E. A. Shackleton reported when that of the exhibit committee, prethe Priscilla club met with Mrs. R. sented by Mrs. Dirksen. Two flower Kennedy Friday. shows, one in October, 1933, with Mrs. Shackleton was the club's 127 entries and 63 ribbons awarded, shows, one in October, 1933, with

delegate to the short course. She and another in July, 1934, with 72 repeated several statements of interest made during the session.
"Recreation has been made a part of this group, Both were considered successful in promoting interest in of home demonstration club work," flowers, spreading information about she reported. "Don't work so hard gardening, and setting goals for the you forget how to play, and don't future. play so much you are not fit for The The exchange committee, Mmes

ork.
"In a world of bitterness and cyn-Thut, reported cooperation with the take criticism and go on."

Preparation of fair exhibits was discussed, and members were warned that corn or greens should not be carbibited in No. 3 cans or quart

Soring the exchange of plants and bulbs, including iris, verbenas, zinnias, daisles, phlox, and other plants.

Membership Grows.

New members in the club last icism, be big enough in character to council of women's clubs in spontake criticism and go on."

year were Mmes, Frank Haley, Ray Hagan, Teed, Charley Duenkel, Danot be thoroughly sterilized.
Plans were completed for the Plans were completed for the mon, Swanson, Fred Cary, John Priscilla club's annual community Sturgeon, C. E. Lancaster, Fred O. Priscilla club's annual community plenic, to be conducted at Gething's Fenn, Charles Wooley, and O'Keefe it was reported by Mmes. Bratton, O'Keefe it was reported by Mmes. ranch next Friday.

Club guests were Mrs. Kennedy
Sr., Miss Fletcher, Beryl and Margaret Tignor. Members present were

Mrs. C. C. Hicks, corresponding

Mmes. Joe Lewis, Ira Spearman, Otsecretary, reported writing letters to Patton, Shackleton, C. A. Tignor, to secure motion pictures on garden-Norman Walberg, W. D. Benton, J. M. Daugherty, and the hostess. ing, to invite Miami women to the club's annual garden tour, and to thank judges in the flower shows. Mrs. Wehrung, wno has served as press reporter, has given announcements of meetings and reports of

activities to local newspapers thru the year, she reported. Mrs. Buckler, program chairman, said her committee outlined the To Young Styles said her committee outside the program which has just been completed, arranged yearbooks, and fol-

iowed the program as arranged.

Officers Praised. Texas State College for Women.

DENTON. Aug. 11.—With a whisk of personality that includes a downright interest in everybody and everything, a "young modern" with a flair for sports and a sun tanned complexion that is the result of whipping in and out of the water all day grahs Dame Fashion by the all day grahs Dame Fashion by the A round-table discussion replaced

all day, grabs Dame Fashion by the hand and leads her into the daytime the formal program Members made Circles of Central Baptist W. M. styles for late summer.

U. will meet: Bethany circle with Mrs. Owen Johnson; Lottie Moon shall be foremost in her choice of passes and phlox and set geranium shall be foremost in her choice of passes and phlox and set geranium continues for winter hoves permitting for winter hoves. four at the church, circle five at Silks no longer depict brightness or peoples and iris was also discussed, A meeting of the Twentieth Central Missionary Union of the Twentieth Central Missionary Union of First Baptist National Missionary Union of First Baptist

### Sleeves of simple pattern often set Surprise Shower On Lawn Honors Summer Bride

A lawn party and surprise shower honoring Mrs. H. E. Taylor, form-WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will have its mid-week meeting at 2:30.

Presbyterian Werner's August 1 Proposed in a contrasting fabrics of the color of

Shoulders follow a natural line with little width shown.

Simplicity is the shown. Simplicity is the smart thing brief session of class business was but it takes more than classic sim- conducted. plicity to make true fashions. It's Present were Mrs. Taylor and her

THURSDAY

Miss Mary McKamey will entertain the Junior Civic Culture club palatable a part of the "young Leon Kinard, Neva Burgan, Donnie moderns." Lee Stroupe, Ruth Henry, Jewel Binford, Geneva Groom, and Mildred Overall.

#### Camp Pictures and Stories Enjoyed by Girl Scout Troop

ning at the Legion hut. Attendance Pictures taken during their stay of all members is urged.

Mimes. W. C. de Cordova and Roy ed by Girl Scouts of troop three who Sewell will be in charge of enter-tainment; Mmes Nels Walberg, W.
M. Voyles, and Sewell of refresh-ments.

When they told of their experiences at the home of The meeting was at the home of Mrs. E. C. Will, troop leader. Mem-AND THE MEN EXTRA!
UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Shorts for weeks, then played first aid games and practiced knot tying.

question elsewhere, but they are at a premium on the course of a sub- OLD GLOVES IN THE KITCHEN

ponents, one of whom was dis-

Lon a Smith, incumbent, was 40,-032 votes ahead of John Pundt in

Walker Re-Nominated

In the contest for land commis

H. S. Lattimore received 368,411

There were five other runoffs for

Third, Morgan Sanders 21,163 and

Runoff contests for the state sente were: second, Joe Hill and Wal-

Rawlings and Frank Patterson.

(Continued from page 1.)

out in my field" led to the arres'. Detectives Herbert Sheehan and

"Are you cops?" Karpis asked.

ne consented to be searched and

jail without trying to resist. Searched at headquarters, police

found Karpis carried two clips of

45 calibre pistol cartridges for his

ied in two sox, and twenty cents in

Detective Chief Franklin attempt-

ed to question the man during the

morning, but each query was met

by cold silence. Finally Franklin

"What did you grab that gun

when the boys covered you for?"
"I wanted to kill a couple of men

who woke me up," Karpis replied.

ot. You got my picture upstairs.

Men Identifie

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11. (P)--

Three suspected bank robbers, slain

Thursday night near Emporia by

members of the state highway patrol, were identified tentatively

today by Wint Smith, head of the patrol, as Ed "Whitey" Mitchell, Tom Finn, and Ike Yusler.

The men, all of whom were said

dentified. Smith said, through

checking finger prints by telephone I nd telegraph with plin Mo., police. Identification of Mitchell

police. Identification of Mitchell and Finn was "quite positive," the highway patrol head said, but there

vas some doubt concerning that of

YOUTH TRIUMPHANT

LA VALE, Md.—The junior vol-

unteer fire company nearly lost its

alarm sounded. The juniors rushed to the station only to discover none 2,

"TASTED LIKE MEAT"

ried the Indians over lean monts-

has been stewed and eaten at Wil-

Hardened like rock, the pemmican

was found in 29 rawhide bags while

tained some of its original flavor,

liam Campbell's home.

said Campbell.

Kansas, or Oklahoma, were

to have criminal records in Mis- Road Runners:

chance for fame. Every adult fire-man was out of town when an Road Runners

New go find it-I'm not telling you

"You're right when you think I'm Coltexo

He added:

a thing.'

automatic, about 50 loose cartridge

When the officers answered "yes

L. South, 16,957.

Runoffs for Senate

votes for associate justice of the su-

O. Other results in this race W. Gregory Hatcher, 194,196;

the race for railroad commissioner. Smith polled 267,042 and Pundt date for chief justice of the court 227,010. of criminal appeals with 1,012,360 and L. A. Woods, candidate for H. O. Johnson superintendent of public instruction, with 1,004,743. Both were unwere: W. Gregory Hatcher, 194,190; H. O. Johnson, 127,698; James L. opposed. The previous record was held by Lieutenant Governor Edgar E. Witt, who received 973.041 when unopposed in the 1932 first Walter E. Jones, 581,205 to 281,918. primary for lieutenant governor.

Connally Lead Huge preme court; John H. Sharp, 278, United States Senator Connally 589 and James W. McClendon, 233,led Congressman Joseph W. Bailey for the senatorial nomination by 209,514 and his majority over his two opponents was 168,356. The Davis for the senatorial nomination by tween Penrose Metcalfe and E. M. Davis for the senatorial nomination by the conference of the two opponents was 168,356. The Davis for the senatorial nomina-vote was: Connally 563,294; Bailey tion from the 25th district, Davis 353.780: Guy B. Fisher 41.159. defeated Metcalfe by 77 votes.

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William McCraw's lead over Wal-The official returns showed an upset in the race for congress in ter Woodward for attorney general mounted to 27,210, McCraw receiving 380,347 and Woodward 353,137. ing 380,347 and Woodward 353,137. the seventh district. Roger Davis Clyde E. Smith, third man in the with 11,838 and Pat Patton, state race. polled 192,179.

Walter Woodul held a lead of senator, with 11.711 will run it off.

Bonner Frizzell placed third with 168,246 over his senate colleague, Joe Moore, in the race for lieutenant 10,442. governor. Woodul was credited with 338,914 votes and Moore with congress. Contenants and their first primary votes were: 170,668. Woodul laced 206,404 of a Herman Puckett 9,852; thirteenth majority over a field or six. Sam Spence 21,116 and W. D. Mc George H. Sheppard was given a Farlane 22,657; Nineteenth, George

majority of 226,411 over three opponents and Charley Lockhart was renominated state treasurer by a majority of 59,724 over three op-



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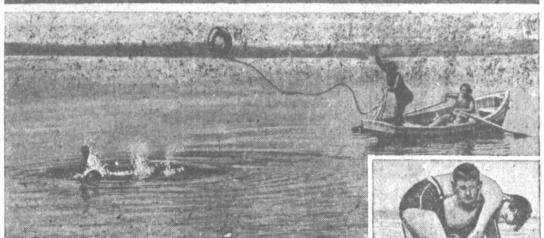
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### Why Drown? Here Are Simple Rules To Prevent That Fatal Accident



Throwing a life buoy and line from a rowboat to rescue a drowning person; at right, a life guard bringing in an unconscious victim from the surf, using the "fireman's carry."

H. Mahon, 20,370; Clark Mullican, 10,933; twenties, Maury Maverick, 12,615; C. K. Quinn; 19,108 twenty ddition chains of lakes and many weeping rivers. Each year thoufirst, Carl Runge, 19,108; Charles sands of swimmers and non-swimners flock to this water, seeking espite from the summer heat. And at the close of the vacation season ter Holloway: sixth Clay Cotten a tragic annual toll of about 8,000 Julian P. Greer; tenth, Wallace Houghston and Claude Isbell; Elev-deaths from drowning is counted, due to ignorance and carelessness.

enth. George Purl and Cladue C. Westerfield; fifteenth, L. J. Sulak All of this vast waterfront can be and J. W. Wilson; sixteenth, Weaver Moore and John M. Mathis Sr., nade almost accident-proof by following instructions prepared by the twenty third, Ben G. O'Neal and lowing instructions prepared by the Rube Loftin; twenty eighth, Frank American Red Cross Life Saving Service, author of a gigantic safety The 17th congressional race could program which already has cut not be definitely determined be- down drowning accidents by a subuse of Eastland county's failure stantial margin, o report. Returns from other coun-

Simple rules as set forth by the Red Cross are as follows:

ties in the district gave Tom Blanton, incumbent, a majority of 1,539 In selecting a site for a campover Carl Hamlin and Oscar Chastain. The committee did not exwhether permanent or for the weekpect the official returns from East-end—find one which will combine, if land county to materially change possible, deep water for proficient swimmers and shallow water for beginners. Have the beginners' pool roped in on three sides. Never go swimming alone. Find

"water buddy" to go with you. Solitary swimmers often lose their lives at beachfront and pool. The buddy" system lessens the hazard f drowning by providing two voices call for help, two pairs of eyes to Barber Daily went to the field and flashed their lights on the sleeping atch for danger, and one swimmer o support the other in an emerman. Daily sighted the pistol and ency, such as cramps or sudden exaustion.

Never dive into water that you do

BASEBALL

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with the score tied. Don Benn caught another steady game.

Brickell and McMahon tied for

batting honors with five hits each

on six trips to the plate. Nell followed with three bingles. Seitz led

the scoring attack with four count-

Vaught and Lassiter continued to

Berry p ...... 2 1 1 0 3 0

\*-Two out when winning run

Stolen bases: McMahon, Gaither 2, Elliott, Seitz 2. Sacrifice hits:

Gaither 2. Elliott, Ward 2, Stegman

Nell 3, Setz 2, Vaughn. Earned runs:

gan 1, Berry 2, off Daney 1. Wild pitch Morgan. Time 2:53. Umpires

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (A)—Edward Hemmer's \$250,000 breach of

to include allegations that he also was called upon to shield the late

Jack Pickford, her brother, from unfavorable publicity.

Hemmer's bill of particulars declared his efforts had preserved the actress' reputation, but Miss

Fight Big Suit

Vaught and Lassiter.

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ers and was followed by Gaither

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Box score:

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Ward 2b

Vaughn rf

Stegmna p

Totals

was old enough to drive the fire truck. Finally a passing motorist red 2, Gaither. Brickell 2. Home

was prevailed upon to drive. The juniors efficiently extinguished a bat ed in: Wilson 2, Weatherred,

"TASTED LIKE MEAT"

CALGARY, Alta,—Pemmican estimated to be more than 80 years old—it's dried buffalo meat which carried the Indians over lean monts—ried the Indians over lean monts—

the farmer was plowing.
"It tasked like meat and re-

Summary:

Wells ss .....

Daney p .....

call excellent games.

Gaither 2b .....

THE United States has nearly it feet first to ascertain its depth and whether it is free from wreckage. For diving, water should be at least six feet deep. Do not enter the water until two

nours after eating-and thus avoid stomach cramps. When you try to beat your last

summer's long distance record, be professional. Have a boat accompany you. This is the practice of ex-Train for a long swim. Don't ex-

pect to swim a mile at the beginning of the season. Test your powers carefully, adding a little distance each day and when you begin to feel tired always come out of the water If you are caught in an undertow do not lose your head, even if you do lose your balance. The force of

the water will bring you safely to

the surface if you do not struggle against it. When your canoe tips over, hang on to it until someone comes to help you, or you can paddle with it to shore. Remember that a canoe never sinks. It is the amateur canoeist who leaves the overturned craft and strikes out for shore. The good canoeist hangs on because he knows that it will keep him afloat or that

he can swim with it to a safe land-

Here is the expert method of res cuing the drowning: Row a boat, throw a buoy, or go yourself and tow the victim to safety. If you are not trained in life saving, never dive to the rescue of a person unless you not know. First wade or jump into | know how you are going to get back | that no spark of life remained.

to land yourself. Double drowning often happen when a fairly good swimmer, not familiar with life saving methods, plunges to the rescue of a drowning companion whom he cannot possibly save.

Drowning persons, unless they around the neck and try to climb up on him and out of the water. Unless the rescuer knows how to break Life saving is a science. For every

hold a drowning person can obtain, a "break" has been perfected by means of which the rescuer can escape his grip. There are also a half dozen different ways to tow a person to shore. The Red Cross annually teaches thousands of persons these methods of rescue. If possible, have one of these experts in your swimming party. See that your beaches and pools are protected by life guards who have had this training. An important feature of the Red Cross training is the resuscitation of the victim. Under the care of these experts, many lives have been saved, when the amateur would otherwise have given up believing and will spend a few days here.
that no spark of life remained.

Mrs. Guy Farrington, Marie Far-

### **Relief Funds in Texas Exhausted**

AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (P)—The prob-em of providing relief to increasing numbers with dwindling funds will be submitted to the Texas relief commission Monday for solution by Adam Johnson, state relief ad-

Financial matters will be first on the commission's agenda, Johnson

signed at the last meeting was still in doubt. Their resignations had not been recorded officially by the cretary of state nor their succesors named.

Ed J. Hussion of Houston, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's appointee, said neither he nor Jack Reed of Mountain Home, apintee of Coke Stevenson, speaker of the house of representatives would attend Monday's meeting. Proceeds from sale of \$10,500,000 relief bonds have been expended,

Johnson said, and Texas' relief burden must be borne by the federal government until additional bonds Governor Ferguson has announced she would convene the legislature August 27 to authorize sale of \$9,500,000 remaining of a \$20,000,000 issue.

#### Hitler to Carry Issues to People

the people," the nazi propagands double header. organization Sunday will marshal First game: its forces for a week of tremendous San Antonio . . vote seeking on the eve of the August 19 plebiscite. In full control of the press and

have become unconscious, always seek to grab their would-be rescuer around the neck and try to climb up Chancellor Hitler's assumption of presidential powers.

Propaganda Minister Joseph Goe-

these "death grips," he is dragged below the surface.

Propagative Millister before the microphone Monday to begin a microphone Mond speaking campaign that will thoroughly blanket Germany with political oratory, climaxing in an ad-

slogans and catchwords.

### **PERSONALS**

Clyde New has returned from a from Ralls, where she attended the funeral of her little grandson. His eighth annual convention here this parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sum-merford, accompanied her to Pampa afternoon.

rington, Margaret Stockstill, and Mrs. Grace Lewellen have returned from a 10-day trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Mrs. Lewellen has returned to her home in Dallas after being Mrs. Farrington's guest two weeks.

Mrs. Lela Mann and nephews, Clarence and Bob Windsor, left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit the world's fair and where Mrs. Mann will buy merchandise for two Pampa furniture stores. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Alma Dawdy of Kansas City who has been a visitor with Mrs. Mann for some time.

Mrs. Charlie Austin of White Deer

shopped in Pampa Friday after-

E. R. Manry left yesterday for an extended visit in Bradford, Pa. He has made his home here with his daughter, Mrs. Ben Shenold, the past three years, and will return about Christmas. Miss Louise Whitfield is spend-

ing the week-end with friends in

#### CCC Men Gather To Combat Fires

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 11. (AP)— Two hundred CCC men arrived here tonight from Bonham and established a temporary camp 15 miles north of here where they will wage a fight on forest fires that have been raging for the past several

Eight hundred or more CCC recruits are expected from Denison, Farmersville and other camps. Forestry experts from Lufkin are due here to direct the control work New fires broke out today both east and west of the threatened Spreading flames across the entire north portion of Red River

FILES BIG SUIT LOS ANGELES, A9ug. 11. (R)— Charging that he was called a "Si-mon Legree" in an asserted screen magazine interview with Esther Ralston, his former wife, George Webb, film director and filed a \$500,000 libel suit today in federal court.

BEAUMONT SLUGS OUT west Texas has a new industry-5-1 WIN OVER BUFFS

HOUSTON, Aug. 11. (AP)-Jake their legs. Wade, wild southpaw with a lot of stuff and Lee Stebbins, hustling first baseman and Houston castoff tonight spoiled a homecoming party for a couple of former Houston randlotters, Pat Ankenman, and Johnny Rizzo.

In twirling Skipper "Dutch" Lorbedr's Beaumont Exporters to a 5 to 1 victory, Wade allowed 2 singles fanned 9, and walked 9. Stebbins slashed out 3 singles and a double slashed out 3 singles and a double in four trips to the hitting station and played a marvelous game in the field.

Beaumont ... 000 022 010—5 12 1 Houston ... 010 000 000—1 2 1 Wade and Trash Chapter of the half-century old statehouse,

Wade and Tresh; Copeland and Appropriations to pay for gas for Ogrodowski.

USE SQUEEZE PLAY

020 001 010-4 10 1 000 200 111—5 10 1 include H. Mills and Heath; Jorgens, Garcia and Mealey.

Fort Worth ... 000 001 003-4 10 3 Tulsa ...... 201 011 00x—5 7 1 C. A. Jonnard, Perez and C. J Jonnard; Brown and Berger

FRANKFORT - ON - MAIN, Ger many (A)-Further excavations of a Roman theater uncovered at Hed dernheim, near Frankfort, in 1928, ress by Hitler Friday.
Practically every cabinet minister

dernheim, near Frankfort, in 1928
have established that it was a solvill join in the oratorical onslaught, diers' theater, probably built in the with dozens of carefully prepared first century. It is the first Roman military play house found in Germany.

ROBERTS IS ELECTED SPUR, Aug. 11. (P)—Selecting J W. Roberts, of the Scurry County Times, Snyder, as president, and risit with friends in Vernon.

Mrs. Lora Green has returned city, members of the West Texas

#### To Whip Drought With Frog Legs

CLAIREMONT, Aug. 11. (P)—If this sounds like a plot for a Disney silly symphony or a page from the private notebook of Robert L. Ripley, just remember that "truth is stranger than fiction."

Once set aside by geographies "the great American desert," at its best practically devoid of marshes and now, with most of the rest of the country in the grip of a drouth,

that of raising bullfrogs. Basil C. Cairns, a farmer here in Kent county, has gone into the bus-iness of raising the croakers for

He has is "brood herd," in the language of the cowman, and he's not foolin'. He is going to retail froglegs if and when they're ready for the market and he is "riding herd" on the frogs in a tank near his home.

#### CAPITAL GETS PAINT

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (A)-A mild

heating the huge building are de-fraying most of the painting costs. The remainder was obtained from GALVESTON, Aug. 11. (A)-The economies in operation and mainte-

Galveston Bucs employed the nance. squeeze play in the ninth inning The rotunda, excepting the dome. BERLIN, Aug. 11. (P)—Equipped squeeze play in the ninth inning with blunt accusations that "who votes against Hitler is an enemy of Mission, 5-4, in the first game of a will be painted. For the first time

since it was constructed woodwork in the hallways will be varnished. The painting program also will include two coats of red paint on the frames of the 900-odd windows.

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Far from the clamor of battle in Louisiana, Miss Rose Long, center, daughter of Senator Huey P. Long, and Miss Joyce Allen, left, daughter of Gov. O. K. Allen, with Miss Ruth Reid, right, are pictured as

(Continued from Page 1)

Workers' council and company officials over the union's demands which include a universal wage system in various plants and a check-

off plan for collecting union dues. Labor Figures Disputed

The federation's July report estimated 10,300,000 were out of work.

The chamber said in its weekly dear and the relivence of Washington review there were less than 7,000,000 unemployed last month.

Pickford, in Chicago, described his claims as "purely fictional." will not settle this case for as much an unsettling influence," the reas a postage stamp," said the screen view said.
star. "I'm not afraid of him—not William (
one particle." William Green's comment on the

federation's figures was that they showed industry had not done its part in the recovery program AUST N. Aug. 11. (P)—Ben The chamber answered by saying Sieck, 38, a chicken farm operator, that "more than a million persons The chamber answered by saying died here today of encephalitis, the were added to payrolls of manufirst victim of sleeping sickness refirst victim of sleeping sickness re-ported here. He had been ill since the year which ended in July and

that "in fact, the accomplishment

of an Illinois congressman. was even larger than the gross figure indicates." In his speech before the chamber's convention, President Henry

Madison, Wis., while their fath-

ers waged war on the mayor of

New Orleans with troops and words. Miss Reid is the daughter

FLOWER BEDS GREET TRAVELERS IN AFRICA

I. Harriman estimated that 4,000, 000 are out of work because of the

depression. He said some 3,000,000

normally are unemployed in this

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (P)—The chamber of commerce of the United States today challenged the latest government-owned and constituting American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American Federation of Labor uncontract suit again Mary Pickford, American English Science Scienc

ickford, in Chicago, described his "Current exaggerations of the laims as "purely fictional." "Current exaggerations of the around stations and along the tracks."

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FOR SALE-'29 model light coupe

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FIRST housing problem to confront Housing Administrator James A. Moffett was that of finding Washington quarters large enough for his big office staff. That accomplished, here he is at his desk as he launched the govern-ment's \$1,500,000,000 home American home owners.



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> Confused by the action of bonds and commodities and skeptical of ulative confidence at the last re-the inflationary meaning of the garding current prices for grain aptinued to mark time. Transfers pletely shattered, and business were only 310,190 shares. The Standard Statistics company aver- brought to a virtual standstill be-

silver producers, including Ameri-can Smelting, U. S. Smelting. Cer-factors were statements attributed market and renewed liquidation. ro de Pasco and Howe Sound.

## SYNOPSIS: While Bob Powers finishes his work in Mexico, his wife, Marsha, to caring for his mother. Ill of an incurable disease in New York. Marsha and Bob had been on the brink of discores but Bob has decided it best that they pretend affection while his mother remains alive. Bob and Marsha love such other, but are held apart by a foolish misunderstanding. Chapter 31

TARLETON AGAIN doctor a constant visitor.



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FOUND-Leather key case with 4 S O Ky .... keys and oval identification tag. Owner call at NEWS, claim, and



"The Man With Two Faces" Friday STOCKS STEADY, TRADE DULL last week's close. Grass slaughter FOR SALE-By Owner. 5-room sentiment in financial markets un- early in the week and then a parmedern home, just off pavement.

> and demand for shares of non-fer-rous metal producers were prompted Around 305,000 cattle and 110,000 reasury's plan to expand the issue areas on government account. of silver currency on basis of \$1.29 Hogs are unevenly 20-50 higher an ounce for metal purchased beeffect

discussion in speculative quarters Fat lambs and yearlings are 50-upon inflation. While mildly inflationary interpretations were read sheep are firm to 25 or more higher, into the treasury's silver program. The week's supply approximated a sharp break in grains following 243,000 against 189,931 last week and the government's monthly crop estimates went counter to the usual inflation pattern of market move-FOR SALE—Bulk turnip seed, blue ments. General rains in the corn chicago. Aug. 11 (P)—In belt were heralded as a break in the peated whirlwinds of selling.

yielded about \$1 a bale.

railroad and utility shares, keeping acreage reduction program for next them around their low marks of year would be virtually abandoned. them around their low marks of year would be virtually abandoned. drought situation during the year. Santa Fe sold fractionally Further unsettling influences in ing week. The close was steady at cluded official corn crop production net decline of 15 points. As weakness in treasury issues af-ected high-grade corporate bonds, forecasts. On top of these were fected high-grade corporate bonds, forecasts. On top of these were Liverpool cables came in somewhat Wall Street put aside hopes for drastic setbacks in European grain better than due. First trades were early revival of new financing on quotations today before American an important scale. U. S. treasury markets were opened. 3's sold below par for the first time | When outlets for excited selling the weekly forecast predicted con-

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S. Dept. Agr.—Cattle trade at mid-western markets this week was featured by an increased movement turned, for her tea, into a small Oklahoma pastures. Continued dry weather and a shortage of stock water has made it necessary for grazers to reduce their holdings and receipts of grass cattle are expected be liberal throughout August. Fed steer and yearling trade was closing quotations steady to 25 lower as compared with NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (49)—Weak cattle ruled unevenly lower, most ness in bonds and commodities kept points reporting declines of 25-50 settled today, but stocks generally were steady in dull trading.

Another wave of selling in the dollar in foreign exchange dealings, 238,800 as compared with 185,513

by overnight announcement of the calves were received from drought fore the silver act of 1934 took ters 15-25 lower than the high time Total offerings or on Thursday. An accelerated decline in bonds, around 349,500 were 38,000 more

WHEAT IN COLLAPSE CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (A)-In regrain values collapsed In a weakened technical position bounded and collapsed again and after a big advance, grains fell the again today, finishing prostrate at the extreme lowest limits allowed. throughout the entire market.

For at least the time being, spec-

age for 90 stocks rose two-tenths of cause next to no new buyers were a point to 71.1. willing to take hold except at fur-Gains of about 1 to 3 points were ther price breaks impossible before recorded for shares of the leading Monday.

asco and Howe Sound. to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace After declining 18 to 20 points, liquidation trickled into that the United States government prices rallied moderately on the

| here? I very much want to talk to you.

"You hear the usual lies that are

"I've thought of you a lot, Marsha.

made by gossips," Marsha answered.

I've wanted to ring you up to ask

you to have tea with me, and wanted

to ask you a few questions. I sup-

pose you get your afternoon out, a

for you, didn't I?"

"Please don't call me, Geoffrey."

"Very well. I smashed things up

"Quite successfully," she admit-

ted, "but I haven't blamed you. It

"IF you must, Geoff; but there's nothing for us to say to one another, and you must know, Geoff, that I'd rather not be with you."
"I hear the old lady's acting the dragon, and that you're locked in a tower," said Geoffrey as he settled

to lay the coat he had shed, his stick, hat and gloves upon a nearby

FEBRUARY was bad for Marsha; twice Mrs. Powers was acutely Ill, a nurse became a fixture, the

Once Marsha felt she must wire Bob, recalling him; but her hope that the next day "things would be la cook?" better" was justified; for a little time more, she decided, she could fight on alone. Mrs. Powers liked Marsha at her

bedside. "The turse is an efficient, was my fault." a very admirable young woman, but I seem to need you, child," said Mrs. Powers. "I am, I sometime feel, rather absurdly dependent upon you, child. I hope I do not weary you by the dependence?"

Marsha said that the dependence did not weary her, and her voice was a triffe thick. She, herself, had

learned too much of dependence. She did not know how she could go on without Bob's mother, who was the only person who had ever really cared. "I adore you!" she thought, looking toward the faded and shrunken small person who lay on the great bed.

Marsha thought swiftly then of the groceries she must order. Such things diverted one and ever since she had cried, face pressed against Mrs. Powers' knees, it had been too easy or her to cry. And oddly enough, that was because, at moments and despite circumstances, she was so very, very happy.

The nurse talked to Marsha "rather too persistently," Marsha felt, about getting out. To Ella and Hannah, the nurse said, sounding angry, "She ought to get out more She suffers more when the old lady suffers, than the old lady does!"

"You mean, I presume, Mrs. Pow ers?" Hannah questioned chilly. She knew her place, did Hannah, but "the old lady"! Impertinent, it was: and incorrect, too, with Mrs. Powers barely seventy! (Hannah was seventy-two).

But with Hannah's anger some what calmed. Hannah considered the matter and spoke to Marsha about it.

A ND because the nurse and Hannah and Ella and even Bartholomew said that they felt she should get out a bit more-if she would pardon the liberty of their speaking-Marsha went out to shop one afternoon, saying before she left, and with mock sadness, that she did not feel she was very popular. Once out, she saw Geoffrey Tarleton.

Her shopping had been done fair ly quickly considering the time it takes to move in New York, where traffic is controlled in the most modern manner. And knowing her MANY CATTLE MOVING modern manuer. And knowing her KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11 (A)—U. early return would be a disappoint Mrs. Powers liked Marsha at her of grass cattle out of Kansas and sedate hotel on a side street. She deft, ordered "some sort of-er-

one she knew. An old walter, who saw her as very kind as well as most beautiful. put himself out to serve her well; so much of kindness coupled with beauty, experience had taught him is rare. And although the temper of servants had not at one time mattered at all to her, Marsha was now warmed by the wish to please that she felt.

She was actually enjoying the tame little moment, she decided, as she tonsened her fur when she looked up to see Geoffrey Tarleton entering the diving room and, eyes upon her, moving toward her Threading through tables swiftly and with his usual nonchalance, nine-tenths of the few women present looked after him.

"Well!" he said, by her table and now, well, it was quite different, and looking down upon her; she was not it only hurt dannably to see her looking quite well, he saw, but he fight back tears and he found that had never known her to be loveller. he was not hideously bored by a "I came here," srid Marsha, 'because I thought no one I knew would be here, and Geoff, that has a too kind," she said "Kindness has moral."

"I saw you come in; I tagged you . . old habits cling. Can't I sit been knitting washcloths!" down for a few moments, Marsha? Say for the space or drinking a cup of the ghastly tea they must brew

COTTON IS WEAK

lot. Bargain. Dave Godwin. 701 were off 5 cents a bushel, corn 4 This meant overnight net losses had been exhausted in Chicago some tinued high temperatures and only cents and oats 3 cents. Cotton ranging from 3 to 5 cents a bushel of the pressure found vent at Win-scattered showers. Prices recovered and wheat in that market 6 to 8 points but liquidation in the man, and although he is only 25 showed a fall of around 7 cents. late trading cut down this gain years old, he has been a lineman wheat in Chicago closed heavy and the market at the end was seven years. It seems evident that 4 7-8 5 1-8 cents under yesterday's barely steady. October closed at the content of his novel has been finish, corn 3 7-8 4 cents down, oats 13.43, December at 13.57 and May chosen from his own experience. trade for bedroom suite. Rear of silver news, traders in stocks conpeared to have been almost comfinish, corn 3 7-8 4 cents down, oats 12.43, December at 13.57 and May pletely shattered, and business in 2 718 to 3 1-8 off, and provisions at 13.79 or 15 points net lower for 17 to 40 cents decline.

the day. Port receipts 7,229, for season 84,-39, last season 123,974. Exports, are the men who criss-cross the NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 11. (A)- 2,378, for season 106,035, last sea-Cotton developed a sagging ten-dency today under persistent sell- last year 2,940,373. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galliquidation veston and Houston 44,383, last year 60,881. Spot sales at southern markets 5,460, last year 13,914. prospects for slight change in the drought situation during the com-

bedside.

The waiter drew near: rather

vaguely, Geoffrey, who was usually

"No end sorry," said Geoffrey.

Marsha raised her shoulders and

her brows. "Odd thing," he went on,

"I never hought I'd feel sorry you

weren't being loved by another

man, and I care more than ever for

you. But ever since that day, I care

in a new way: I want you happy.

Who said, 'So much of good in the

kind . . . but don't tell me about car-

ing for me again, please."

"Very well, dear."

"I don't know, Geoff, and you're

He saw her eyes grow wide be-

cause she did not want the tears

that had welfed in them, to escape.

He had always been bored, hideous-

ly bored, by weeping women. But

"It breaks me up to have people

come to matter amazingly, and the

things we used to do seem flat. I've

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Tomorrow, the curate takes a

"Isn't it fixed up?"

"No."

worst of us'?"

weeping woman.

tea."

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NEW YORK STOCK AND The opening was easier although iverpool cables came in somewhat CURB EXCHANGE Stock carried on conservative 5 to 6 points down.

The market became steadler when margin 203 Rose Bldg. Thoma. 137



(Editor's Note:—This section of The NEWS is dedicated to the betterment and furthering of literary efforts in Pampa and the North Plains. All bits of poetry contemporary comment on books, and their authors, and reviews may be submitted for publication, and will be appreciated. The Literary Editor reserves the privilege to reject or edit.)

BLUE MARIGOLDS By MARY STEVENS ISAAC, Librarian, Canadian, Texas

The Penn Publishing company, Philadelphia, is to bring out a new book by Helen Topping Miller be a lineman before most gaunts september 1. The author was reared and educated in Michigan but thosoughly. He is young but tough, has spent her married years most-ly in the south. Her home is near out the camp. Asheville, N. C., but she spends some months each year in Wash-

living in a Washington apartment. had taught for many years closed ing because of the dialect. But it its doors for want of financial sup- is worth reading. port, after which they were unable to eke out a living from their estate in Georgia, a rambling old house and its accompanying acres. Mary Lane, who had one year in a northern college to her credit, secures a position in an interior decorator's establishment and they go to Washington to live. Garland, widowed sister ten years older than Mary Lane, is the homemaker. She also asissts materially by doing water color sketches of the drawings Mary Lane makes for room decorations. The father suffers from arthritis but the three are devoted to one another and tourette have an ideal home life.

Hurrying to the drug store for medicine one night, Mary Lane is "A Mod almost run down by a big car. The driver apologizes profusely and insists on giving her his card. Thereafter, he figures interestingly in

the story. Sent to plan for the re-decoration the four-story Manning house, Robinson. Mary Lane meets and falls in love Reno and has signified her intention of suing for a divorce but, learning of this new interest in her husband's life, she returns and selling out his business, Manning eaves on an extended airplane Land left to Garland by her hus-

band suddenly becomes valuable cld home. Victor Lawrence, in his own lazy, egotistical manner renews his suit for Mary Lane's affections. They attend the races to-fections. They attend the races to-fections. gether but her pleasure is spoiled by seeing Alexandrine in the arena. "Years of Grace," Margaret Bar-The latter, riding a difficult mount, comes to the ringside and opens conversation which makes Mary Lane furious. Later, when Alexan-drine is thrown and rendered un-under the imprint of Haase of Coconscious, she takes her to her own home in Victor's expensive car. Tony Arkwright, owner of several and America. racing horses, is madly in love with Alex and renews his suit on their

return to Washington. Manning is flying there with his pilot Red, who has Follett recorded on her typewriter een christened "Kenneth." misses, by minutes, a cable he very recent visit to the South Sea ismuch desires and it follows him lands and entitled the book "Stars about Europe for several weeks be- To Steer By."

fore being delivered. In spite of family tradition; this cottage the original manufriendly advice from Carrie Car-script of "Stars To Steer By" barely ter, her employer; and advice from escaped the flames, and the page Earney Ives, lifelong friend of Manning. Mary Lane makes her own decision, believing she knows what will bring her happiness.

characters are so skillfully The characters are so skillfully portrayed as to seem like real living personalities and the reader's Follett for Herr Shafer, who save attention is held thoughout. There is nothing sordid or objectionable in the book, though it is written of the present time.

"SLIM," by William Wister Haines; (Little, Brown). One distinguished novelist has nanaged to turn out a book a year Stephen A. Douglas and the Cly for some time, each one complete with the atmosphere of a very dif- from the presses of a Boston pubferent section of this or another country. He spends six months in author should come a book of each place, makes the acquantance of someone who knows the local habits perfectly and persuades his hood in central Illinois, friend to help

It works rather well, but wears thin at times. William Wister Haines does it differently in his 'Slim', which is the first novel all his life to keep the states to he has written. Haines is a linethe content of his novel has been whether or not the whole is autobiographical.

country with those overhead power son 210,357. Port stock 2,400,845, lines which swing from tower to through forests and over plains that would be, one might suppose, even better places to live without them. The linemen like natives of some distant and fantastic land, far more exotic than Patagonians or the subjects of the Emperor Haile Selassie. their exoticism is increased rather than diminished by Mr. Haines' sparing use of contrasting material Slim is a young southern farm boy who gets his first glimpse of his future world when his

sells for \$10 the right to raise a tower on one of his fields A day after the men start work Slim is a "grunt"—grunts being helpers. Slim has the stuff; he is ready to which makes him welcome through

The book is the story of Slim's rise, of the death of his best friend and the loss of his best girl, of "Blue Marigolds" has a back-ground of the old south though the story opens with the Adams family certain railroad. It is a book for men, it is a piece of Americana, The little college where Dr. Adams and it is at times difficult read-

Nine in Hundred Of the 8,000 new books published in America from May 1933 to May 1934 William Lyon Phelps has chosen 100 that he considers "worth reading." Among this hundred are the following Macmillan books:

"The Name and Nature of Pos by A. E. Housman. "England, Their England," by A. G. Macdonnell. "Faith: An Historical Study." by

"The Chinese, Their History and Culture," by Kenneth Scott La-

"The Bird of Dawning," by John "A Modern Tragedy," by Phyllis

Bentley. "Collected Poems", by W. B Yeats. "Chosen Poems," by Thomas Har-

"Talifer," by Edwin Arlington

with the owner. His wife is in New Brunswick pick an island in examination papers at the Univer-sity of New Mexico, Frances Gillmor co-author with Louisa Wade Wetherill of "Traders to the Nacomplicates matters for everyone concerned. Deeding her the house. pany) is contemplating the summer vacation. "Just now my intention," she writes her publishers, "is to trip. Jimmy Howe, steady, competent business man, loves Mary Lane and offers her marriage.

She writes her publishers, is to sit on top of a mountain here in New Mexico for a week and rest.

After that I think I'll go to New After that I think I'll go to New Orleans, take the boat around to New York, then come to Boston the family returns to their and late in the month go down to

> penhagen. The novel has also been put into Braille both in England

A Narrow Escape In a tiny cottage in the Black Discontented and unhappy, Gainand daughter spent the summer. Mrs. He the eventful experiences

> In a bad fire which demolished blew all over the place. It quick-witted policeman, Herr Sha fer, and practically the whole village of Titisee to collect the pages

> her book (\$2.50).0 George Fort Milton, editor and went on to Boston last week t confer with Houghton Mifflin company about his forthcoming "The Eye of Conflict," a study of War. It is rather amusing that lisher and the pen of a Cattanoo Stephen A. Douglas, who in Vermont, spent his early boy hood in central filinois, marries two girls from North Carolina made his home during the greater part of his life either in Washing-ton or Chicago, and who fough gether and avert civil war.

Mr and Mrs. Cal White daughter, Lanetta, with their niece. Clarice Bailey, and H. L. White of Wichita Falls, have returned from a fishing trip to New Mexico and Colorado.



## WHEELER COUNTY REGAINS OIL INTEREST WITH BIG PRODUCER

AND SEVEN MORE

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE, sulfing Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg Wheeler county scored the big-gest well of the last week when the Anderson and Kerr No. 1 Williams completed its test for an average of 1234 barrels daily.

In addition, two more wells have made I started testing that should finish 2870-93. above the 2,000-barrel mark. Alma Oll company No. 3 Johnson in section 47, block 24, came in making 151 barrels an hour. The Smith Brothers No. 3 Harlan in section 49, block 24, is testing and should finish up with a record that will put it in the class of the best

will put it in the class of the best producers in the hot spot.

The Champlin Refining company No. 2 Williams is also on test, and although there are no reports as to what it will do, its location in the ot spot as already proven makes it

Now 180 Wells Drilling. Locations and completions fell off for the week, although there are still 180 wells drilling in the Panhandle. Eleven wells were com-pleted against seven new locations for the week, which gives a drop of four wells in the number of active

application for a caroon black permit in Hutchinson county will be held in Austin Friday at 10 m. by the railroad commission. Henderson proposes to burn cas-

locations in the field. However, stabilization of the supply of crude oil in the United States is expected to keep the price of oil up during the winter so that drilling activity should not slow down this fall as it has in previous winters.

COMPLETIONS. Carson County—The Herrogan Oil company's No. 2 McConnell in section 187, block 3, L&GN, averaged 187 barrels from the pays, 3228-32 and 3625-85, on railroad commission

Gray County—The Skelly Oil company's No. 9 Webb in section 61, block 25, H&GN, averaged 186

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barrels pumping from the pays 2325-61 and 2405-60 on the 5-day test. Drilling was completed at 2480. Gray County—The Bell Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Webb in secpleted for an average of 289 bar-rels daily. It was shot with 120 quarts from 2490 to 2543.

Danciger Oil and Refining com-pany's No. 11 Powell Back in section 28, block B-2, averaged 424 barrels daily gas lifting from the pays 2850-55 and 2873-93 for the

Magnilia Petroleum company's No 2 John Haggard in section 113, block 3, I&GN, chalked up a daily average of 160 barrels on test, pumping from the pays 3255-87.

Sinclair-Prairie's No. 8 Leycomb in section 36, block 3, I&GN, averaged 404 barrels daily from the pay: 2837-40 and 2880-95 and was bottomed at 2923. Wilcox Oil & Gas company's No

30 Combs-Worley in section 35, block 3, I&GN, was bottomed at 2903 and made 125 barrels from the pay at

Wheeler County-Anderson and Kerr's No. 1 Williams in section 49, block 24, H&GN, averaged 1,234 barrels on its 5-day test.

The Dumar Oil and Gas com-

pany No. 1 Pitch in section 100, block 23, H&GN, was completed for

The Elbar corporation's No. Noel in section 54, block 24, H&GN

hit the pay from 2430-47 and was bottomed at 2449. It averaged 218 barrels daily on test. Carson County—Texas company's No. 2 Cooper in section 6, block 9, was bottomed at 3116 and made 332

and 315 barrels respectively on the first two days of its test. Gray County—Dixon Creek Oil & Refining company's No. 6 Hamer in section 139, block 3, I&GN, getting ready to test with a temporary pote of 330 parrels.

Kewanee Of & Gas company's No. o sunth in section 149, block 3, I&GN, swabbed 12 barrels an hour. Parton & Holt's No. 1 Chapman n section 49, block A-9 is drilling at 2839 with 275 feet of oil in the

hole.
Phillips Petroleum company's No. 8 Fox in section 36, block 3, 1&GN, swabbed 12 barrels per hour and is bottomed at 2986. Skelly Oil company's No. 16 Vic.

ars in section 127, block 3, 1&GN, swabbed 40 barrels in 8 hours. Stanolind Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Cobb "B" in section 165, block 3, I&GN, has a temporary potential

250 barrels. Hutchinson County-Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Lombard in section 3, block M-21, is testing. It was bottomed at 2940 with the pay from 2895,2912 and was shot with 80 quarts. It swabbed 54 barrels in 12 hours.

The Texas company's No. 4-A Garner in section 20, block M-21, got the pays at 2930-57 and 2965-76. It swabbed 69 barrels in 15 hours. Wheeler County—Bell Oil & Gas No. 4 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, H&GN, was shot with 60 quarts from 2380-2400, and has 900 feet

Champlin Refining company's No. 2 Williams in section 49, block 24 H&GN, started testing today and is expected to average better than 300

of oil in the hole

Skelly Oil company's No. 3 Der-

of the southwest quarter of section the federal government. 189, block 3, T&C+N

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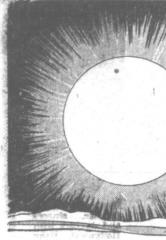
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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William |



AT THE POLES, THE MOON IS ABOVE THE HORIZON FOR TWO WEEKS AT EACH APPEARANCE! BETWEEN TIMES IT REMAINS BELOW THE HORIZON FOR



The GOELDI FROG. OF SOUTH AMERICA, HAS A DISH-SHAPED BACK ON WHICH IT CARRIES ITS EGGS ABOUT.



THE SEEDS OF THE WORLD'S

LARGEST LIVING THING, THE

SO SMALL THAT IT REQUIRES

THREE THOUSAND

TO WEIGH ONE OUNCE.

DURING the dark period known as winter, full moon occurs at the poles when the mooh is above the horizon, and new moon when it is below the horizon. During the summer months the conditions are just the opposite

company located its No. 7 Derrick 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of the south half of section 53, block 24, I&GN

The Texas company located its No. 1 Bush 330 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the south half of the north-east quarter of section 48, block 24, devised to aid owners of real prop-

### O'Keefe to Ask Loan Groups to Join League

treasurer of the Western Building & Loan association, will be the special epresentative of the United States Building and Loan League in its membership drive in this territory, it is announced by Clarence T. Rice, of Kansas City, Kansas, general membership chairman of the league. The campaign for enlisting more rick in section 53, block 24, H&GN, the unified program of the national was bottomed at 2509 with the pay organization will culminate at New from 2345-2599 and swabbed 150 Orleans when the national convenbarrels in 9 hours.

Skelly Oil company's No. 4 Derrick in section 53, block 24 H&GN, was bottomed at 2475 with 1400 feet of oil in the hole.

The tax last year was based on membership ranks between now and total property valuation, real, the United States of the property valuation, real, the property valuation and the property

Gray County—The Sinclair-Prairie
Off and Gas company's No. 7 Victor
Moody was located 990 feet from the local appointment calls attention to the emphasis now being placed to the emphasis now being p by the federal government upon home repairing, remodeling, and shrunk to \$3,103,000,000, a decline ous mammals), The Stanolind Oil & Gas comany located its. No. 2 well on its

M Saunders lease.

| Simulation of \$95,000,000 | The state tax board has tentatively set a valuation of \$100,000,000 on the intangible value | Department of Agriculture. Spec-J. M. Saunders lease.

Skelly Oil company's No. 15 East
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Skelly Oil company's No. 16 East the appointment, Mr. O'Keefe said during the period has caused a that the enlistment of private capital and 1407 feet from the east line that the enlistment of private capital and 1407 feet from the east line that the enlistment of private capital and 1407 feet from the east line that the enlistment of private capital and the moncy stringency ment of Labor. Acceptant during the period has caused a sharp drop in tax payments.

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Wheeler County—The Skelly Oil up by the working together of all the 11,000 building and loan associations. Plans for a cooperative advertising campaign are now underway by which the associations will of one billion, one his point out their readiness to make thirty million dollars.

#### Thirty Millions Is School Need the schools, will receive an estimated \$7,540,000, the difference being Full information

AUSTIN. Aug. 11 (P)-Financial of general revenue taxes on proprequirements for the state's support erty valued at \$325,000,000 in 17 Eexaminers, at the post office. of public schools for the fiscal year counties ending August 31, 1935, will total The fe partment has estimated.

Revenue expected from sources may bring the available Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter of Lesuburbs, fiscal reforms and the caschool fund nearer to a balance Fors were Pampa visitors Saturday in a various industries. It was es- morning. timated at \$29,569,726.47.

An ad valorem tax levy of 35 cents for each \$100 assessed valuation was calculated to yield \$8,-288,514.11 after \$2,762,838.03 — onefourth of the gross—had been writ-ten off for collection costs and delinquency. Revenue from other sources was estimated at \$21,281, The fund receives a share of certain gross receipts, poll and special taxes and income from a

permanent fund.

Expenses for the next fiscal year vere estimated at: \$25,707,000 to pay an apportionment of \$16.50 per capita on 1558 000 scholastics; \$2,-101,545.92 for text boks and \$2.-464,750,57 deficit carried forward from August 31, 1934.

KING CHARLES ELMS DYING WINDSOR, Eng. (P)—Stately old elms in the famous Long Walk aveof Windsor Great park, which e planted by Charles II, have een attacked by disease. A number ave been cut down and burned o save the unaffected ones.

### **Lack of Vitamin** Points to Way To Protect Eyes

born babes, possibly pointing the way to preventing or overcoming them, were made recently, officials of the Texas agricultural experi-ment station believe.

Three litters of pigs, all with de-fective eyes, farrowed at the station, have given evidence of the profound effects of vitamin A upon the de-velopment and functioning of the animal body. The experiments leading to the discoveries were made by Fred Hale, chief of the division of swine husbandry.

Two possible causes, inheritance or deficiency in vitamin A, were assigned as the cause for an entire litter of II pigs being born without eyes. The history of heredity, how-ever, taught that this would occur only once in about four million times even though both parents were carriers of this defect. In this case the dam had been fed on a ration deficient in vitamin A and the evidence therefore pointed to the lack of vitamin A as the cause Seeking to establish this theory, Hale worked during 1933, with only a limited knowledge of the measures necessary, to deplete the bodies

of mature sows of vitamin A. The results were unsatisfactory. " In 1933 Hale took two 5-months old gilts, unrelated to the sow that farrowed the cycless pigs, and for 17 days placed them on a ration deficient in vitant A but abundant in all other elements. At the end of the period one had become so weak it could not walk and the other's gait was extremely wobbly. The gilt that was down appeared to be past recovery but it was given two ounces of cod liver oil—in other August 1, the board estimated the words a good shot of vitamin A.

It recovered sufficiently in one

breed than the sow that had farrowed the eyeless pigs. The gilts then were placed on a

There was on ray of hope in an otherwise dolorous outlook—the increased collection of delinquent creased collection of delinquent taxes. Even this silver cloud was tinged with dark hues as officials expect the severe drought to delay tion of other defective organs in the tinged with dark hues as officials expect the severe drought to delay collection of both current and delinquent taxes. Had crop conditions remained normal officials believe the increase in delinquent tax payments would have been maintained and, possibly, increased.

This year's decrease in tax valuations was a cause for concern but the several may be of profound importance to the nervous system of the embryo. This discovery from research with farm animals tions was a cause for concern but tion is held there October 24, 25, tions was a cause for concern but may be of profound importance to welfare of the hi

> The tax last year was based on CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS off oil pipe lines.
>
> Two conditions growing out of the experience, required. Closing date,

economic disturbance have had a September 4, 1934. severely adverse effect on state tax Chief economist, \$5,600 a year, receipts. Taxable values have been Bureau of Labor Statistics Depart-reduced and the money stringency ment of Labor. Acceptable educa-

The reduction in taxable values is 23, 1934. The salaries named are subject best illustrated by comparative figto a deduction of not to exceed 5 was \$4,328,000,000. Last year it was ing June 30, 1935, as a measure of \$3,195,000,000, a decline from 1930 economy, and also to a deduction of one billion, one hundred and 31/2 per cent toward a retiremen

istration hopes to see consummated to increase employment.

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Full information may be obtained the to remission by the legislature from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the general revenue taxes on prop-United States Civil Service Board of

The few counties reporting valua- WARSAW STARTS EXPANSION \$30,273,302.49, the comptroller's de- tion increases were those in which WARSAW (A) -Start has been new oil fields have been discovered. made on a 2-year plan calling for incorporation in the city of several Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carter of Le- suburbs, fiscal reforms and the creing various industries.

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### **Denies Killing**

Surrendering after a three-week flight. Nezl Myers, 21, is shown here in Norman, Okla., jail, held on a charge of murdering Marian Mills, Oklahoma University beauty. Miss Mills died several weeks ago after, physicians say, she attempted to thwart motherhood. Myers pleaded not guilty and will be tried in September.

#### Oklahoma Cotton Crop Is Smallest Since Statehood

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug 11 (A)— Oklahoma's smallest cotton crop since statehood, with the exception of 1921, was forecast here by the crop reporting service of the state board of agriculture.

yield would be 492,000 bales from 2,557,000 acres. day to walk and 14 days later both were bred to a boar of another cnly 481,000 bales.

The average acreage since 1923 has been 3,959,000. AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—No relief vitamin A deficiency ration for 30 drought and no panacea has been days after breeding, which is the rutchinson County—Wasson et al located No. 2 Watkins 440 feet from the north line and 1320 feet from the west line of the north half of section 13, block M-21.

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A prospectus prepared by the state compiroller's department distance and the constitutional maximum of 77 cents per \$100 val.

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maximum of 77 cents per \$100 valuation and that this will fall far short of bridging the gap between the state's revenues and expenditures. Not only is there no prospect for reduced taxes this year but it appears it will be necessary to levy the maximum for several years unless new sources of revenue are discovered or more stringent economies effected in state government.

There was on ray of hope in an otherwise dolorous outlook—the interest of the state of the state

#### Police Chiefs in Critical Attitude On State Force

AUSTIN. Aug. 11 (A)—Proposed merger of the Texas highway patrol into a state police force is meeting with opposition from the chiefs of 2-year-old Alberto Gandini di Guido police and city marshals union. If a state police force is establish- ods are not infallible. d as suggested by some candidates

The union, at a recent convention at Galveston, appeared perturbed over the possibiltiy of submergence of the highway patrol in the plan for a state police and feared the patrol would lose its identity. A state police force appointed by the governor or other state official is subversive to practical and suc essful law enforcement procedure the union voted with reference to the suggestion that the Texas Rang-ers form the basis of a statewide aw enforcement organization.
Stern resistance was forecast from

he union to any change in the status of the highway patrol in the move to strengthen state law enforcement unless "the highway patrol is made the nucleus of such regardation, broadening its au-thority with a sufficient increase in rersonnel and that it remain under the jurisdiction of the state highway commission operating as at present and with its present official personnel in charge."

The union has renewed the agitaion for establishment of a bureau of criminal identification to aid in the war against crime. All members of the organization have een asked to interview their representatives in the legislature to further the plan. The bureau, the union said, should "be removed from political influence as far as possi-

Unlimited benefits would be derived from a state identification bureau, L. C. Thorpe, Austin chief of police and chairman of the union's executive committee, said. It would be of particular aid to cities and towns unable to maintain their own bureaus and would provide a "clearing house" for infor-

movements and identities of crimi-

Thorpe said it was imperative that such a bureau be established if the agencies of the law are to cope with advanced crime methods,

CHILD PSYCHOLOGY IDEA

FATAL TO ITALIAN BABY PAVIA, Italy (A)-Tragedy has onvinced the bereaved parents of that modern child psychology meth-

The child fell into a small reserfor public office, the union wants voir several months ago and was it butit around the highway patrol rescued after a bad fright. Neighand be under the supervision of the bors with modern ideas counselled appointive state highway commis-sion. the parents to let the baby's ex-perience teach its own lesson.

In the next couple of months he fell in four more times, showing marked terror after each rescue.

Just about the time the di Guidos ad decided to resort to less modern recautionary methods the baby fell n again and was drowned.

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WIFE WANTS HIM TO QUIT WORK AND JUST PLAY

Will Rogers is uproarious in Handy Andy," which opens at La Nora theater today, according to reports from the Coast previews. In the picture his wife, Peggy Wood, wants him to play—and he does! And thereby hang most of the hilarious situations that go to make this his funniest picture.

Things run smoothly as long as Rogers is in his drug store. But when he sells out and starts to play, he finds life complicated. First he raises pigeons, until they escape into the house. Then he golf, with screamingly funny

But the climax comes when he goes with his wife to New Orleans to attend the Mardi Gras. He re-fuses to attend the ball with her. Later, however, wandering around alone, he encounters a fellow drug-gist and his lovely girl friend, Conchita Montenegro.

Mellowed by a few cocktails, Will

decides to attend the ball after all, and he chooses a leopard skin as h's costume. A few more cocktails lend him the courage to try an adagio dance with the lithe Conchita. Then the fun begins His rough and tumble dance starts a fight that ends in a riot. And there's a surprise ending that has not been divulged in advance of the showing.

David Butler directed the picture under the supervision of Sol M. Wurtzel. The screen play was written by William Conselman and Henry Johnson from the play Johnson from the play Andrew," by Lewis Beach.

#### Thompson's Other Name Is Othomer

AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (AP)-It is Ernest homer Thompson, Texas railroad

"Just an old Scotch name," ex-plained the red-haired former colonel in the American expeditionary forces as he revealed his middle ognomen. The explanation came after his

rother, Otho Thompson, visited the apital on highway business the her day. Otho is 14 months younger than ne colonel.
The two were in France at the

They met in Nice for the first time n two years. The colonel walked nto a bar—a huge one, he said. He did not see his kid brother, who was a captain, at one end of it but the saw brother Ernest.
"See that colonel over there?

Otho asked his companions. "Sure," replied his buddies. "I'll betcha a quarter I'll go over and slap him on the back," bantred the young captain.

His companions tried to dissuade him but over he sauntered and cent L pez" and "Born April 1." slapped brother Ernest on the Briday and Saturday, "Return of Briday and Saturday, "Return of Briday and Saturday," houlder. The colonel and the cap-

ian had a reunion. "Sure was glad to see that boy," said Colonel Thompson.

STATE-Today, Monday, and man, has succeeded to the public relations place with the state re-Charles Ferrell, James Dunn, and Ginger Rogers; dission held until recently allso "Kissing Time" and Screen by T. H. McKee, who has been given Snapshots. Wednesday and a bigger and better assignment in day, "Registered Nurse," with Bebe new arrangement graduates of the the northwest by Washington. A. Daniels and Lyle Talbot; allso "Fol-Teachers colleges who have management graduates of the the northwest by Washington. A. W. von Struve, Waco newspaper lowing he Horses" and "Autobuyoman, was the first "publicity" di-Friday and graphy. "Dusty Rides Alone," with Tim Mc place while Colonel Lawrence Coy; also "Stage Crazy. Westbrock was director. When Colonel Westbrook was called to the national capital he took "Von" TESTS ITALIAN 'CHUTE with him. Two years ago Von Struve was publicity man for Tom MONTECELIO, Italy (P)-Avia-Hunter then making his first race tors at the airport here, a big exfor governor of Texas. Hunter gave perimental field for bombing planes Von Struve considerable credit for testing a huge parachute designed nelping get the large number of to keep planes from crashing, found

"Von," who responded and now is young joining pasture, tied the parachute working in the run-off with his to him and led him into the fuse-STUDENT AID READY

in Texas this winter will be provid- fully as a bull may waft, landing ed with student-aid relief, E. A. on all four feet.

Baugh, chief engineer of the Texas Then he "took off" on his own

year ten per cent received aid. ion, recreation and other work in addition to that customarily done NAZI WAR ON COLLEGES by students in working their way HALVES FRESHMAN

through college.

Half of the funds allotted to a ollege are required paid to sturolled in a college during January, Men and women will share in the work in proportion to the umber enfolled.

WARSAW HONORS MME. CURIE Only 321 ewre admitted against 771 and an officer was hurt. Trying to WARSAW (A)—The city council has decided to name in honor of Mme. Marie Curie one of the streets in this her native city. The codiscoverer of radium never forgot her nationality and in 1898 named one of her discoveries "polon" in honor of her country.

Scotland's, R. G. S. Celebrates. EDINBURGH (A) — The Royal Scott'sh Geographical (Ciety is celebrating its golden jubilee this year. H. M. Stanley, explorer of Africa, gave the inaugural address 50 years ago and the society boasts that it has heard almost all the great explorerly, including Peary, Nansen, Amundsen, and Scott

### Urged to Play-And He Does!



does Will Rogers, above, in learning golr with very funny results in

The Pampa movie theater pro-ram for this week follows:

LA NORA—Today, Menday, Tu-sday, and Wednesday, "Handy An-

"with Will Rogers; also "Funny ttle Bunnies", a Silly Symphony,

Janet Gaynor.

lage of a huge bomber.

Saturday,

"liandy Andy." now at La Nora

#### **Teachers College** LOCAL THEATER **PWA Projects To PROGRAMS**

immediately.

the Terror," with Lyle Talbot and eational hall and swimming pool, Lubbock's charm. plans for both of which have rea Cartoon Comedy, and Chapter 9 ceived much attention by J. E. Hill, of "Pirate Treasure." regent who lives at Amarillo.

Another important development conference of the regents and Miss Lillian Peek of the Vocational Home Economics division of the state department of education. jored in home economics and who are recommended by the colleges will receive special vocational certificates which will open to them blen.

Miss Hortense Henry and to J. A. north to Roberts county.

A little over a year ago the state decided to take over the building of equal to 5 per cent of the bid and

votes that were counted for him. themselves running out of weights lege. Judge H. E. Hoover of Can-When Hunter decided to make anSome one thought of Teodora, a adian is president of the Historical

other try this year he sent for hefty but amiable bull in an ad- society. A special feature of the meeting Saturday will be a trip to a Panhandle archaelogical site under the At a height of several thousand leadership of Floyd V. Studer well feet the pilot pulled a lever which AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (#)—One out opened a chute and down shot Teo-of every eight students enrolled in doro. But the parachute held and park has also been scheduled as a accredited colleges and universities the old bull wafted down as grace- recreational feature of the two-day neeting.

Regents in attendance at the Baugh, chief engineer of the Texas relief administration, has advised presidents of the institutions.

Monthly remuneration of the re-Monthly remuneration of the relief jobs will be \$15. Twelve and one-half per cent of the enrollment will be provided with work. Last

Chased nim over fill and dale to the first that the are H. W. Morelock, Alpine, S. H. Whitley, Commerce, H. F. Estell, ear ten per cent received aid.

Socpe of the work was broadened ever a plane passes over him now Whitley, Commerce, H. F. Estell, Huntsville, C. E. Evans, San Maro include extension, adult educa- he sprints in the opposite direction. cos, W. J. McConnell, Denton, J. A. Hill, Canyon, and A. W. Birdwell,

HALVES FRESHMAN CLASS POLICE CAMPAIGN BONN, Germany (A)---Nazi meas-OMAHA, Neb .- Police and safety ures to cut down college attendance groups have been campaigning for dents who were not regularly en- have been srikingly successful here. weeks for a 24-hour period without There are only 4,953 enrolled for injuries from autom the summer semester at Bonn uni- in Omaha. The goal would have versity, against ,02 in 1933. been reached yesterday but, with Freshmen enrollment has been an hour and five minutes to go, a

avoid a collision, the driver reported

reduced by more than 50 per cent. police car crashed into a light post

FACTORY FINISHED BY **ROBERTS** The Hat Man Located at DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

ALL SHAPES

#### Longtime M'Lean Resident Buried

McLEAN, Aug. 11-Funeral serv ices here held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for Thomas Alexander Cooke, who died Aug. 8, at North-western hospital, Amarillo, where he had been for several days for medi-cal treatment. The services were at the Church of Christ with Elder W. B. Andrews, local pastor, in charge. Rev. W. A. Erwin, pastor of the local Probyterian church, assisted with the singing

Mr. Cooke was born Oct. 9, 1851, atat Corsicana. He was married to Miss Amanda Montgomery at En-nis on Dec. 27, 1877. They moved to McLean Oct. 5, 1905, and have lived here ever since. Mrs. Cooke passed away Sept. 20, 1928, and was followed by a son, R. E. Cooke of Fort Worth in 1931.

The deceased leaves five sons: G. and J. A. of Fort Worth, V. O. of Harlingen, Chas. E. and Jack of McLean; three daughters: Mrs. S. O. Cook of Dallas, Mrs. C. P. Overton of Canyon, and Mrs. Ed Doran of Shreveport, La. All of them were present for the funeral

#### Main Building at University To Be Razed for New

BY R. W. BARRY. AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—"Taps" were sounded the other day for the 50year-old main building of the University of Texas. The ancient structure, familiar and dear to about 50,000 former students of the uni-

versity, will make way for the new main-library unit which will cost approximately \$2,000,000. The passing of the landmark was attended by ceremonies when the board of regents removed the sealed box containing relics placed in the cornerstone when it was laid Nov. 17, 1882. That occasion was a gala 17, 1882. That occasion was a gala one with Governor O. M. Roberts building of a system of highways

came from many ex-students who takes years to carry out.

revered the place. A movement now
is on foot to preserve the tower as revered the place. A movement now is on foot to preserve the tower as a memorial. The material that formed it was carefully marked when it was dismantled. It was estimated \$30,000 would be required to reconstruct it. The Austin chamber of commerce has interested itself in the project and may undertake to

Be Known Soon

The ivy that for nearly half a century covered the walls of the main building will be handed on to State Teachers Colleges of Texas will have several PWA projects under way soon according to telegram university. Cuttings were preserved received by the State Board of Re-line the university greenhouse for \$\frac{1}{4}\text{00,000}\$ bond issue for precinct \$2\$.

in connection with the occasion. It Canyon's project includes a rec- was he who told about Governor

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must be clarence Alvis Johnson and to Carson county and the road tor of approximately 45 H. P., equip-

### **Baby Stars with Harley Sadler**



**NEWS ABOUT YOUR** TOWN AND MINE

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is a series of frequent articles by chairmen of various Board of City Devellopment committees, bearing on vital projects and problems of interest to this community and this territory. The first article, by B. W. Rose, highway committee chairman, will be presented in several installments, the first of which appears below.)

BY B. W. ROSE, Chairman, Highway Committee.

the speaker.

When plans were announced for rounding territory is a matter of replacing the old building a protest continuous effort, and one which

der way soon according to telegram university. Cuttings were preserved county-wide bond issue, put up a received by the State Board of Re- in the university greenhouse for \$400,000 bond issue for precinct 2. der wy soon according to telegram received by the State Board of Revenue for Streen Snapshots," and Fox newsgents at their session here today. Streen Snapshots," and Fox newsgents at their session here today. Thursday cnly, "Housewife," what C. Hedrick, architect in the university greenhouse for transplanting.

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The main building ivy was brought to the university from Stokes Poges, the church in England made famous by Thomas Gray in his "Elegy Written" in a Country Churchyard."

When the regents opened the sum of the beginning of immediate contents of the body to approve contracts in condensation of the State Board of Teachers Colleges. Projects of Alpine. Denton, and Huntsville have already been approved and contracts are under the sealed "corneistone" box they found that red ants had devoured some of its contents. A charm against free lightway.

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The main building ivy was brought to the university greenhouse for transplanting.

The main building ivy was voted. After the issue was voted. The issue was voted on section lines different in a Country Churchy and the state was planning to relocate No. 33 northeast, as well as No

About three years ago, after a study was made of the situation, a county-wide bond issue for the consideration of the voters was preond attempt, after revising of the plans, an election was carried for the building of a complete for the building of the b highways. No. 33 to Roberts county, No. 152 to motor patrol of approximately 50 Wheeler county, Pampa-LeFors-Mc- H. P. with 12-inch blade, two 2-Lean, No. 88 south toward Claren-inch extensions and canopy top, one don, completion of the road west elevating grades operated with mo-

will receive special vocational certificates which will open to them 450 home economics positions which have been closed to them up to this time.

The State Board of Regents will have a session Saturday with the board of directors of the Panbard of Direc

payed. It also means that No. will be paved with state aid, and all the money expended by the county on No. 33 to Kingsmill will be repaid by the state.

The above is a general set-up of the operations up to that point.

COAHUILA IS PREPARING TO CONSTRUCT ROAD

The Mexican State of Coahuila to which Texas was once joined as a political unit, is going to have an all-paved highway throughout its length ready for the Texas Centennial year of 1936. This movement is a part of the co-operation of the Mexican government already assured for the event.

Plans for immediate beginning of work on the highway were laid at a recent joint meeting of the cham bers of commerce and representa-

highway south of Saltillo to the

NOTICE TO MACHINERY

DEALERS pa, Texas, until 10 a. m. September building of a complete system highways. This plan included road tractor, one Deisel powered ped with belt and carrier.

have a session Saturday with the board of directors of the Pan-handle-Plains Historical society to plan the joint work of the body and the West Texas State Teachers column to the West Texas State Texas Stat

### Sadler Bringing **Wee Movie Stars** To Pampa Show

Harley Sadler is bringing his popular company back to Pampa for a week's return engagement starting tomorrow night, Monday, August 13, presenting all new plays, music and venderille and vaudeville.

and vaudeville.

The opening play is "Merton of the Movies," with 8 big acts of vaudeville between the acts of the play. As a special added attraction for Monday and Tuesday nights only, Sadler presents the Hollywood Baby Stars, direct from Hollywood. These little tots are playing vaudeville in little tots are playing vaudeville in the leading theaters throughout the country and have a two-day lay-off before opening at the Paramount theater in Amarillo. There will be no advance in prices on account of the appearance of this very special added attraction. It is reported to be the greatest kiddle revue ever offered at popular prices. One of the featured Baby Stars is Martha Lee Sparks, who worked with Will Rogers in "So This is London," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Sunnyside Up", and with Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call." There are five of the baby stars in addition to their musical director. They present singing, tap dancing, acrobatic dancing and imitations of the movie stars, interspersed with many musical novelies. On tomorrow night, one lady will be admitted free when accompanied by a paid adult ticket. Special numbered reserved seats will be on sale at Pampa Drug No. 1

T. A. Sandidge of Amarillo is in Pampa for a few days.

Hank Breining of LeFors transacted business in the city yesterday

ARLEY SADLERS TENT THEATRE Special Return Engagement

HARLEY SADLER & HIS OWN COMPANY BIG TENT THEATRE Pampa, One Week Starting MONDAY, August 13th All New!

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