HEAT WAVE BROKEN AS SHOWERS AND LIGHT RAINS FALL OVER PANHANDLE

DENCY OF OUR CITY

Twinkles 1

Both gubernatorial candidates are self-made men, or were un til they began to unravel each

The race reminds us of nothing more similar than a Pampa wrestling match. Both boys play to the bleachers and each is not averse to seizing an illegal hold if one presents the opportunity.

A rain drop hit this writer on the end of the nose, so we im-mediately began forming, in our imagination, all sorts of head-lines. "PAMPA SOAKED BY TERRIFIC RAIN," "Much Damage Done by Deluge Here," and Traffic Paralyzed as Gulley-Wash er Strikes Oil Field."

Uncle Sam now sends his worst criminals to Devil's Island. And the West Foster grouch adds that if all the human devils were so disposed of our Uncle would have to rent a whole continent instead of

An honest New Mexico democrat withdrew from a state race because the cost in promises was too high. But somebody else make the promises which people demand and the same deception will continue.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: We are often amused by the sickening over-use of worn out adjectives. We hope we've heard the last of certain frayed expressions, like "Doncher know," "All righty," "Oke," "Boy, Oh Boy!" 'Come up and see me some time.

. We do not object to evidences of growth in the language. certainly need some substitutes for "lovely" and "nice," also "de-

DAMPA came through, as usual. Tournament crowds were very ducers here. This will be progod every time there was a game much needed stimulus to the north which justified attendance. In west part of the field. some instances, crowds at night and Sunday afternoons could have been bettered by juggling the schedule. The sponsors announced regulations in advance and declined to break them. For this honesty they are to be commended.

know what to expect. Fairness, oil industry. courtesy, and rigidity of rules have this impossible. The best team won so.

have repeatedly emphasized. loyable. Reduction of allowable car lots. would entail a reduction of operations upon which employment depends. . . . We do not expect the Housing Problem allowable to be much changed. An most there would be no more than a small cut. In view of the recently hiked potential, it would be tantamount to a cut to let the allowable stay where it is.

THE HARVESTERS, noticeably a Board of City Development. squad differing from previous Within a short time, business includes, are at work. The later enthusiasm of the fans will indicate lem will be asked to meet and hear that the boys have begun a tre-mendously important task. It will federal insured loan plan and other be a task this year. There is not means for financing. more than one easy game on the schedule, and it may prove harder than many expect. . . . The Harvesters will be uniformly fast, hardworking, and earnest. They will ship and deprives Pampa of new prize won by the Pampa Road Runexhibit a minimum of cockiness residents. They will face probably the hardest conference competition to sponsor the rodeo at Road Run- amounts of \$499.15 for Phillips 66 in their Class A history. Every game ner park planned and to be man- and \$332.76 for the Huber Carbon will furnish something to about. It would be foolish to point 1-3. This is likely to become an Total receipts for the tournafor Amarillo and lose earlier games. annual local entertainment feature. ment were \$3,189.70. Each team Therefore it behooves the fans to The Board, has under advisement was given \$25 as it won a game. adopt the spirit of the seasonworking hard for every game and providing a uniformly large and helpful attendance. Night games should make a fuller of the season— to providing the providing a uniformly large and the Amarillo Tri-State fair Sepsending at the Amarillo Trishould make a fuller attendance tember 21.

REJECT STRIKE OFFER PITTSBURGH, Aug. 22 (AP)-The this afternon formally rejected the government's plan to end a strike of approximately 8,500 workers in six of its plants, stating that it does not consider demands for closedshop, check-off, universal wage rates and union agreement to be "proper matters for arbitration.

W. W. Simmons of White is transacted business here to-



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COUNTY AGENT THOMAS

RECEIVES CHECKS

FOR CORN, HOGS

Ten thousand dollars in federal

payments and a break in the hot

dry weather constituted unusually

good news for 130 Gray county

County Agent Ralph Thomas this

morning received \$10,140 30 in checks under the corn-hog reduc-

rapidly as the farmers call at his

checks are for farmers in precinct

while the others are well scattered

The hog payments were on the

basis of \$2 per head on 75 per cent of the adjusted average number of

animals farrowed and sold during 1932 and 1933. The corn payments were on the basis of 15 cents per bushel on the adjusted average pro-duction of land rented to the gov-

ernment. Farmers were paid in sums ranging from \$4.50 to \$374

The next payment will be on o

after November 15 on corn, when 15 cents per bushel will be paid less

the prorated cost of country control administration, together with a payment of \$1 per head on hogs. The final payment of \$2 on hogs, less county expenses, will be made on or after February 1. Total payments will be \$5 per head on hogs and 30 cents per bushel on corrections.

and 30 cents per bushel on corn The checks are issued without re-strictions and may be spent by the

Workers' Hours

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (P)
NRA today announced presidential

approval of a reduction of week!

any cut in weekly wages for the

President Roosevelt signed 8.2 order late yesterday

NRA said the effect of the order

bourly pay rate and a rise of about

10 per cent above May 1 levels in

piece rates but would also permit

e-employment of more than 10.000

The direct cost to the consume

of the shorter hours, higher wage

many thousands of workers was

estimated by officials at less than

rates and re-employment of

amending the cotton garment code

ment industry.

workers.

Decreased To 36

farmers as they choose

Cotton Garment

About one-third of the

tion plan and will give them

farmers today.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 22, 1934

Added Mystery

Mystery veiling the abduction and

release of John S.Labatt, London,

Ont., brewer, was deepened by the

violent death of Gordon McKen-zie, above, Labatt employe, found a London street with his skull crushed. He died in a hospital

without regaining consciousness, and police are without a clew as

WILL BE HELD

Speakers

Judge Jack Adkins and Judge B.

Hunter-for-governor rally

It is not definitely known at this

John Studer, local attorney will

See RALLY, Page 8.

Challenge Has Not

Been Accepted Yet

Eugene Worley of Shamrock

campaigning in Pampa today for

representative of the 122nd legisla-

tive district, issued a statement in

which he said John Puryear, in-

in the first primary, had not

tain rumors."

cumbent who trailed him 1.000 votes

accepted his challenge to meet him

and "publicly affirm or deny cer-

ists, various gas and oil companie

I am opposed to operation of strip-

ping plants and to the sour gas

started to discredit my candidacy

in a last effort to change the result

Miss Oneita Frashier, who un-

spital several days ago, is re-

derwent an appendectomy at Wor-

the truth. These rumors have

of the first primary."

"These rumors," Mr. Worley stat-

"were to the effect that lobby-

sponsoring my race, and that

Nothing could be farther from

L. Morgan of Amaril'o, will be the principal speakers of the evening

to the motive

FIELD'S POTENTIAL IS **INCREASED 2,033** BARRELS

BY GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist Combs-Worley Bldg.

Wheeler county added 2,033 barrels to the potential of the field yesterday with the completion of three tests. The Ohio Fuel Oil company added the producer with an average daily production of 1,672 barrels daily from its No. 2 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, H&GN.

The Shell Petroleum company No. 1 D'Spain in section 52, block 24, H&GN completed its test for an average of 292 barrels for the five days.

Burch No. 1 Plummer in section 45. block 24. H&GN finally got a pipe line connection and tested 70.4 barrels for a daily average.

The Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Wilson in Moore county is drilling below 5,000 feet and should be in the top of the Pennsylvania formations. It is being watched closely. It is on the north flank of a structure bordering on the Anadarko Basin. The Pennsylvanian formations are producing horizons in Oklahoma and it is hoped that they will be pro-

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT JR

Associated Press Staff Writer TULSA, Okla., Aug. 22. (AP)-A the retroactive wage order of Secretary Ickes, the petroleum ad-ministrator, appeared today to have ROTH players and spectators now been adopted by virtually all the

Executives were reluctant to disshown the entrants that they may cuss their plans. Most of the mid-

any question. You can't The order would require oil com-

things. Bad as it is in many all realize that the industry is in counties, it is not as bad as con- a more stable condition, despite the occasion. Although workers— than an inch, most of which fell among the best of political speak-

having the big oil payrolls, as we erable floating gasoline in east cordially invited to attend the meet-Texas the refinery market con-The B. C. D. is justified in asking tinued weak and unsettled. Curthe railroad commission to refrain rent quotations were 35-8 to 37-8 from cutting the Panhandle oil al- cents for the low grade in tank

Is Tackled Here

An attack on the housing problem in Pampa is being organized by the

Within a short time, business men

worry aged by Siler Hopkins September entry.

The Willard Is Enjoined by **State's Action**

A temporary injunction enjoining the Willard, local amusement hall, "from keeping, possessing, sell-ing, manufacturing, bartering, and giving away" intoxicating liquors was issued yesterday by Judge W. R. Eving on petition of the State The defendants named were W. Taylor, Mrs. Alice Taylor, and

The injunction also prohibits the efendants from allowing persons assemble "more than one person the room" for the purpose of

drinking intoxicating liquor.

No date for a hearing on the temporary injunction has been set. morrow.

Melon Queen



A queen to whom 25,000 merry makers paid homage here wears the crown of Watermelonland. smiling on her happy She's Miss Kathryn McCormack. of Coffeeville, Miss., who reigned over the fourth annual watermelon festival at Water Valley, Miss., attended by visitors from

LABOR TO TURN **OUT EN MASSE** TO HEAR LUCEY

campaign of passive resistance to Bishop To Speak At Baptist Church Tonight

and the laboring classes were pre-paring today to turn out en masse when it amounted to .60 of an inch. expect a square deal. Next year's continent firms have been cantournament will be built upon the
success of this one. The prize
money will be paid. . . While in
some ways it would have been preferable for a visiting team to win,
the very fairness of operation made
they may cuss their plans. Most of the midhave been canhave been canhav the very fairness of operation made active basis or contemplate doing Lucey's first public appearance in Pampa.

beyond any question. You can't stop a team with such pitching, and defensive play. Next year's tournament will attract twice as many teams and make possible two-game eliminations.

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will be accompanied by several pects for additional rain tonight. The Santa Fe railway dispatch be a dinner guest of Father Wonder- reported half an inch from Wayly at Holy Souls Catholic church noka, Okla., to Canadian, from

The speaker has been interested in labor conditions for many years. In California, he gained a reputation as a staunch defender and friend of labor. He represented and west of here to Adrian. labor organizations on several occasions. He is a recognized authority

Tourney Leaves

Deficit Of \$168

TEACHERS' PAY HIKED In addition to the \$1,000 cash The Board also voted this morning checks have been written in the

a propostion to give Pampa a city Lights, umpiring, baseballs, and the like added to the expenses. The audit completed yesterday afternoon showed a deficit of \$168. It is likely that some special game

Brown Is Subject Of Rotary Meeting

vill be promoted to remove this

Rotarians were entertained today by humorous talks on the "merits and demerits" of M. K. Brown who will go to England soon for a wint. The discussions brought out the contributions that Mr. Brown had law which forbids Orientals made to the Rotary club and to Pampa. Talks were made by Frank ing or leasing agricultural land in Keim, Dan Gribbon, Tom Rose, C. P. Buckler, Marshall Oden and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster.

ev. C. E. Lancaster.

Visitors today were Joe Gribbon ing of 600 white farmers in Fowler and Rotarian Alvin Hendricks of district last week and their ultima-

force Saturday.
County Attorney Renz L. Jen-REV. FOOTE AT LUBBOCK The Rev. Gaston Foote will denings, who said Japanese cultivate liver an address before the druggist about 8,700 acres in the Fowler district, expressed confid-would be no violence. who will convene in Labbock to-TERCHTON SON STANKS OF THE

CHANCES FOR RAIN TONIGHT CALLED GOOD

VARIED RAINFALL REPORTED OVER **PLAINS**

Temperature in Pampa, long heated by warm suns out of clear skies, dropped from 103 at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to 80 this morning under the cooling influence of a rain which brought smiles to the faces of farmers and city dwellers alike and left precipitation totaling .15 of an inch up to noon today.

The downpour was heavier immediately to the south and general in all directions, but the south half of the county did not receive quite as much moisture as the Pampa area residents arriving from there today

Buses arrived from the Shamrock, Childress line 20 minutes late. Drivers reported rain all the way, but with the Laketon hill providing the only traffic difficulty.

The sky was overcast this mornng and there were drizzles before mid-morning, when the clouds thinned somewhat. Weather forecasts indicate a continuation of the cloudiness, with good chances for more The year's rainfall record to date

in Pampa, by months: January .05, February. 14, March 2.39; April 1.93, May 5.96, June 2.27,

July .04, total 12.78. It is a peculiar fact that the total rainfall for this year to date is up to the average insofar as the average total by months is concerned However, ordinarily more than half the rainfall occurs in the first six

nonths of each year.

The average rainfall here is about **HUNTER RALLY** 22 inches per year. In 1932, it was only 18.15 inches. In 1933, the total dropped to little more than 14

The last rain here amounting to Poth the "white collar" element as much as .15 of an inch was June The temperature at 10 a. m. to-day was 82 degrees. Yesterday af-

AMARILLO, Aug. 22 (AP)—The breaking up of the summer heat The churchman, who is head of wave brought light rains to the L

to take a definite stand in defimany ance of the administrator because lips of Fort Worth, vice president early in June.

This that had fallen in this region since the stand in defilips of Fort Worth, vice president early in June. broadcasting stations. He is known

versation and newspaper stories varying weaknesses, under federal "manual, mechanical, and white early this morning. The downpour ers. He has appeared in the local lead people in other sections to be-lieve. Gray county is fortunate in Due to the presence of consid-T. Collman, United States

> The Santa Fe railway dispatcher Pampa to Clinton, Okla., and in the courthouse vicinity of Dumas. A quarter of an inch fell across the north Pan-will be here, but if this fails a local will be here, but if this fails a local Spearman, from Pampa to Amarillo, and west of bere to Adrian all parts of the Panhandle are ex-

pected to be here. Showers fell on the Fort Worth & Denver at Channing, Tascosa, Claude, and Clarendon. It was Favors, local attorney, will introcloudy along the Denver from Dal- duce the speaker.

See RAIN, Page 8.

Order Japs To Get Out;

Washington Concerned.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 22, (A)-

steps today to prevent possible violence against nearly 1,000 Jap-

anese ordered by white farmers

to "get out and stay out" of the

who are not native Americans own

It was the assserted violation of

tum which they said they would en-

fertile Salt river valley.

federal government took

White Farmers In Arizona Worley Says His

HEARING IS POSTPONED **WYOMING VOTE**

OIL ALLOWABLES CONTINUED

UNTIL SEPT. 17; STATEWIDE

G. O. P. IS LEADING IN CONGRESSIONAL CONTEST

THEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 22 (A) -A heavy republican vote, in sharp contrast to the overwhelming democratic majority which Wyoming returned in the 1932 beneral election, was registered today as tabulation of ballots in yesterday's primary election con-

party leaders hoped to gain some and Southwest Texas fields. idea of how the voters regard the national administration's new deal. gave Charles E. Winter, republican, 3.221 votes, and Paul R. Greever, democrat, 2,096, on returns from be 968,400 barrels daily next months 117 of the state's 660 precincts.

Early leads established by Conressman Vincent Carter, candidate or the republication nomination for U. S. senator; A. M. Clark, for the 410.039 barrels. republican nomination for governor, and Leslie A. Miller, incumbent, for the democratic gubernatorial nomination, were maintained.

votes follows: Republican nomination for U. S. Schate, long term, 132 precincts: J. Schate, long ter

The latest official tabulation of

Morgan and Adkins | Democratic nomination, 143 precincts: Senator J. C. O'Mahoney,
unopposed, 2,765. | Democratic nomination, 143 preson and Tom Ball fields in the Gulf
coast district.
A hearing on advisability of re-Democratic nomination, 143 pre-

> John A. Whiting, 784. Democratic, 124 precincts: Leslie A. Miller, 2,141; Thomas D.

Lucas, 889; Nels H. Smith, 1,266;

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22 (AP)

Miss Faye New, missing Howard college co-ed, was found by volunadvertised on the vacant lots just at least 24 hours. The body was north of the Combs-Worley build-found less than a half mile from will make sure that no new field is ing. It the weather is bad it will Irondale and slightly more than a shut in by being denied a connection and that "a complete system be in the district court room of the being the spot where Harold to and that "a complete system being the spot where the spot w Taylor, her escort on the automo- of pipe lines serving all fields" is bile ride from which she never re- continued. turned, said she left his car at midnight Monday. Taylor, informing to determine if the proposed ed that Miss New had been found reductions are justified and if the dead, paled visibly, and said "I pipe lines will be able to continue didn't do it."

as a complete system or whether

local attorney, will intro-

Of Ten Per Cent.

protest from any taxpayer. Expenditures in the Pampa Inde-

Good news for Pampa school

teachers is the fact that salary

increases amounting roughly to 10 per cent are provided for in the

budget adopted this week without

were \$192,546, and those for the

OIL PIPE LINE RATE SLASH **ARGUED**

Reduction Proposed By Companies To

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (A)-The Texas railroad commission today

The commission's action was nec essary, Commissioner E. O. Thomp-con said, because Secretary Ickes, federal oil administrator, had not certified his recommendations for the Texas September allowable and Tabulation of the uncontested because engineers had not complet-congressional vote, through which

Thompson said E. B. Swanson decrease of 32,900 barrels from rels. Production permitted by state orders was 995,100 barrels Aug. 19,

P. Ilsley, 701; M. A. Underwood, mission to test many more wells. The commission received requests for higher allowables for the Esper-

For governor, republican, 130 pre-cincts: A. M. Clark, 1.538; Frank A hearing on advisability of rethird was scheduled for later today

> would pay particular attention the pipe line rate hearing to the effect a reduction would have on abandonment of lines to old fields extension of lines to new fields with widely-divergent ownership and maintenance of connection to flush fields.

"The commission called the hear-

vestments, are forced to get out on whatever terms they may."

Allred Hits At 1,000 Japanese Threatened 'Pardon Racket'

clemency system in an address here cratic nomination for governor and charged that "existing conditions would continue if Tom F. Hunter

"We will never stop crime in Texas as long as we permit the present pardon system to continue," Allred said. "I promise to take it out of politics and get rid of many mistakes that have been made in

"The system is costing too much 879. Asessing and collecting these taxes."

taxes, including oil taxes, cost Allred asserted that Hunter pro-\$4,398 last year and will total \$5,150 posed to retain the pardon board this year, it is estimated. Cost of in its existing set-up except that transportation and bus upkeep was "he would make their terms sub-Allred charged that those inter-

A West Francis pessimist, wearing raincoat, watering his lawn, dur ing a shower this morning Robert Woodward of Waco, form

> attend Baylor this fall. Robert al-JEWS DISAGREE GENEVA, Aug. 22 (P)—A sharp conflict of opinion developed in pri-vate meetings of delegates to the third world Jewish conference today

Harvester athletic star, wearing heavy Cubs' sweater which he carn-

ed in basketball at Baylor tast sea-son. Orville Heiskell also plans to

as to whether a world congress. Jews should be convoked in 1935.



PHONE 666 or 667

ported making good progress to See TEACHERS, Page 8.

Meet Tax

ordered current oil production allowables continued in effect until wide oil proration hearing to that

chief of the petroleum division of over the county.

the bureau of mines, unofficially advised the federal allocation would the August quota of 1,001,300 barwith the East Texas flow placed at

Thompson announced tests were underway in East Texas to deter- each. mine the relationship between casing and tubing potential tests. Preliminary compilations, he said, show a direct and constant relation.

by the commission.

The commission announced it

the pipe line companies following biting consolidated tax returns by integrated units of the oil industry Pine line operations in the past have showed substantial profits. weather observer here, said unsettled conditions would continue toling.

Bishop Lucey will arrive in the city at 6 o'clock this evening.

Weather observer here, said unsettled conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsettled conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsettled conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsettled conditions would continue toling the weather perling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue toling the weather observer here, said unsetlited conditions would continue tolited conditions woul

to that end. The change is effective Oct. 1. would be equivalent not only to an increase of about 11 per cent in the

Mrs. J. B. Pafford and daughter, Thompson said. "The shutting in Sarah, and son. Charles, left Sun- of a field amounts to a long time day morning for a two weeks' visit holding of its oil with only the with her mother, Mrs. McCarty at big companies able to carry an undeveloped property 10, 25 or 50 years while the small people, requiring early returns on their in-

BRENHAM, Aug. 22 (/P)—James V. Allred struck a blow at the state Pampa School Instructore To Get Salary Increases today in his campaign for the demohis opponent, is elected.

endent school district last term the past.

coming term are estimated at \$220,- in human blood, property and

\$11,207 last term, compared with an servient to the will of the governor stimate of \$12,500 this year.
Interest on the bonded debt of the district last year was \$27,127, don racket," were supporting Hunter compared with an estimated \$26,200 "As the situation now stands, and the situation is the situation of the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in the situation in the situation in the situation is the situation in t compared with an estimated \$26,200 for this year. In addition, the district will retire \$20,000 of its indebtedness, as it also did last year.

From the state available fund last year, the district received \$53,218. The estimate for this year is

"It costs \$1,000 to convict a man and send him to the penitetiary, yet the work of the grand jury, petit julies, and the courts is undone in

nings except Saturday, and Sunday morning by Pampe An Talk NEWS, Inc. 1322 West Poster, Pampa, Texas ILMORE MENNSold TO U. General ManagerBusiness ManagerManaging Editor TEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—Full Leased Wife. The

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WILL PASS AWAY

arter will be as peaceful or warlike as They are, in some quarters, beginning the faith of workers in democratic govern-When this happens no authority is safe, wheth-is vested in schools, churches, homes, municipalistate government.—Pampa Daily NEWS.

Comment by Higgins News: The winter will bring its a whole, will be depressed because of the drouth that has been so wide spread that few localities have been immune. If crops had been abundant, prosperity would have returned and with it a new lease on life and a more cheerful view of things in general. With the coming of better times the people will get back to normal thinking. When that time cames, the agitator of red doctrine will find the people less prone to be wild enough to believe the clatter of agitators who are spreading propaganda with a hope that our government will be broken down and the people be brought under the domination of those who are now engaged in the doubtful practice of stirring up trouble.

People down and out will grab at a straw that they hope will help them to get back on their feet again. They are easily swayed by any wind of doctrine and prone to try any expedient that may be offered, without taking second thought as to the result of such action. Peace or war depends, then, on the mind of the people and their reaction to adverse conditions.

The thing of most importance now is to face the future with faith, instead of fear. This, too, will pass away. People have seen hard times before. We are more fortunate than we realize, even the hard hit. Few men have gotten down to wearing their last pair of trousers. Said trousers being mostly patches. Few women have reached the place where they have but one dress that has to answer for all purposes. Said dress having to be washed, iron and patched before it does duty for Sunday best. Faded, patched, worn thin, yet treasured as if

was silk. We have not yet come to the place where just one solitary biscuit is allotted to each individual in the family when the call is made for breakfast. Yet, hard times did not make the pioneers into anarchists, nor did the

People start a revolution.)
People who turn red when adversity comes are not

ood American citizens; hold fast to the flag white for help in the hour of adversity. stuff was our forefathers fashioned. Of such ir neople today.

SIGHTS and SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD The movie fan fers to make a small wager on the outcome.

Champion of many a pattler but respecially of those of Mexican extraction, Miss Velez screams and actresses and the studio gates through the evening. distinguished in his quest for a derepresentative group of spreenhand may be seen for the price of mosside seats at southern Califor-nats away major punch bowls, the Hollywood Legion stadium on the simost any Tuesday or Friday

It is a sour boxing card indeed that dries not attract; Mae West, Lupe Velez, Joe E. Brown, Al Joi-son, Gary Cooper, George Raft, Bing Crosby, Johnny Weissmaller and a host of others. They are reservations, causing and a dal more comment from other ringsid-

ers when they are absent than when they are present. Miss Velez, the flery Mexican actress, and Miss West represent the two extremes ethough both are keen students of the Marquis of Queensberry rules.

bouts progress and occasionally of

most wearing herself out as she im plores her choice to "Geeve it to heem! Keel heem!"

Strangly enough, the fight crowds, for the most part, would rather view their actor and actress. favorites ontside rather than in side the ring.

How It's Pronounced

Frank Far was given the usual exception one night when he was called to the ring to direct a collection campaign for the boxers fund. A charus of boos greated him but he remained apparently unruffled. "Ladies and gentlemen of loce ahng hall als." he should make special effert to approunce correct ly the number of the city of the an geles.

"Where?" came a shout.
"Tos in let to your louse!" in standy answered day.
The retort put him across with

Rect. Heen! Says Lupe ... roar and he remained inside the bust west makes quiet spoken ding to collect over a thousand observations to her escort as the dollars

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Washington

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON-Defeat of Representative John Young Brown of Kentucky has halted, for the time

least, the political career of one of the most colorful figures come up from the south in re-

The 34-year-old youngster, who hails from the famous blue grass section of the state and whose nome is in the city where the Kentucky Derby is run each year, at least a little white.

Brown had been here less than a sa a member-at-large in the sev-

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THEY'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOT MID !!

OUTSIDE IF IT'S THE THEE

THEY'S SOMEONE PERMIT I SALL III

He had been here but a few days when he attracted attention. His appearance, sparse ture and big voice made old-timers sit up and take notice.

His reputation as a politician preceded him to Washington. At 29 he was elected a member of the Kentucky house of representatives; at 31 he was made speaker of that body; and at 33 he broke the state administration slate in the demo-cratic primary to be elected to

Attack on Colleague

It was Brown's nerve and fear-lessness, which brought him into things he did as a member of the as if the two actually

he started a row. He lashed out on the floor one day in a vitriolic attack against his colleague from Kentucky, a five-termer, a man 10 years his senior and a member of the powerful ways and means committee-Fred Vinson.

He lectured Vinson for having had inserted in the Congressional Record a day or so before a speech which cost "\$225 of the taxpayers' money to explain a vote of his so that in the future he can get votes by virtue of his explanation of this

Brown's temerity infuriated Vinson and amazed other members of the timelight here. One of the first the house. It looked for a while holise was to junk the time-hon-change punches on the floor.

ored tradition that "freshmen" That incident made Brown, howshould be seen and not heard for ever. Democratic leaders realized they had in this youngster from

AND SOMEONE'S COMIN

would ex-

Political Announcements

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For State Representative JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock, weapon. Time after time in the her

tic days which followed they rushed him into the breach to do batfor the administration Striking evidence of their regard for his ability came near the close of the congress. Memorial services for the dead of both house and stnate were held. Young Brown was selected above all other members of the house to deliver the principal oration. Seldom had a first-

termer been accorded such distinc-

Redistricting in Kentucky is blamed for his defeat. He was placed in the same district with Virgil Chapman, who has represented that section of Kentucky in congress for 10 years. With the exception of a defeat suffered in the republican landslide of 1928, Chapman has been a member of the house since 1925

FAILURES ARE FEWER.

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Commercia failures in Texas during July were sharply below those of the month last year, both in number and in liabilities, according to the weekly reports received by the University of Texas Bureau of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Only 17 failures occurred during the month, a decline of 59 per cent from the 41 families in July year. Liabilities of \$261,000 64 per cent below those of a The average liabilities year ago. per failure, totaling \$15,353, was 14 per cent below that of last year.

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Retail Sales in Texas Increasing

AUSTIN, Aug. 22.—Reports The NEWS is authorized to announce he candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of August 25, 1934: the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas from department and specialty stores lo-

F. E. LEECH lst year, and for the first seven

> cline in sales from June to July are H. C. Boyd, Rev. was, however, slightly greater than A. R. Randolph, and E. N. Frank-the average seasonal decline for the veston, Houston, Port Arthur, Tyler, Carlsbad cavern will be visited. Waco, and Wichita Falls. The 'All Executive C. A. Clark is encou

Other' group in the Bureau's index, made up of stores in the smaller inasmuch as Scouts to be eligible to owns, showed the largest average gain over last year, a situation which has been noted in reports have had camping experience for several months past. Buying power in the strictly rural sections apparently is holding up better

calities. "Of the different types of stores the best comparative showing over July last year was made by the smaller department stores followed in order by men's clothing stores, dry goods and appare stores, large department stores and women's specialty shops,

than in the more purely urban lo-

"Collections again, made a favorable showing compared with last year. The percentage outstanding accounts collected by 66 reporting stores was 32.4 per cent against 28.8 in July last year,

NEWS Classifieds bring results

Two New Scout Troops Active In Adobe Walls

Two new Scout troops are active

cated in all sections of Texas indi- in the Adobe Walls council. cate that retail sales for July were well above those of the similar menth last year.

"Average dollar sales in the 95 one is at Magic City, where it is sponsored by the Presbyterian church. W. R. White is scoutmaster, assisted by O. M. Johnson, reporting retail establishments were A. B. Pinell, and T. F. Shirley as 13.4 per cent above those in July members of the troop committee.

The other troop is sponsored by months of this year aggregate sales the McCullough Memorial Methodist were 26 per cent greater than in church here. Ernest Gee is scout-the corresponding period in 1933," master and J. E. Beard is assistant the Bureau's report said. The de-scoutmaster. Troop committeemen

preceding seven years. "Cities in Canadian's troop 71, in charge of which sales were greater both in Scoutmaster F. H. Dawson, is in comparison with June and the year New Mexico on a 5-day trip, joined to date last year are: Abilene, by a number of Scouts from Hig-Beaumont, Corsicana, El Paso, Gal- gins. About 15 are in the party. Executive C. A. Clark is encouragaing troops to make such trips go to the national jamobree at Washington, D. C., next year must

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OVER HIS PLANE, SCORCHY MURRIES TO THE NEAREST TELEPHONE ...

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. O.K TLL WAIT

Fletcher Is Worried!

HASTILY READING THE NOTE, BRAGG STUFFS IT INTO HIS POCKET. C'MON, PILOT, LET'S GET GOING THIS IS URGENT

By TERRY FEATHER VALLEY RANCH WITH FLETCHER MYSTERY? WHY THE DEUCE DID YOU BRING PART OF SCORCHY'S ME HERE, ANN ?

HALF AN HOUR LATER, "A BIG CAR DRIVES INTO THE AIRPORT.... BRAGE STEPS OUT AND GLANCES AROUND EXPECTANTLY...

SCORCHY COMES FORWARD AND INTRODUCES HIMSELF ... - HERE'S A SEALED

AT THAT MOMENT, ANN DRIVES INTO GETTING OUT, THEY WALK TOWARD THE HOUSE

TEXAS CENTENNIAL

ARCH CRIMINAL STEPS INTO

BANKRUPT BOOTLEGGER MIGHT HAVE STAGED SUPER ROBBERY

BY DALE HARRISON.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 22 (AP) -A new arch criminal, craftier than a Capone and dealier than a Dillinger, hid today from the law, with the largest loot of cash ever taken in an American holdup jingling in his jeans.

Timing his \$247,000 robbery of an armored truck yesterday as a sardonic coincidence to Police Commissioner O'Ryan's sixtieth both day anniversary, this new strategist of crime executed the theft so smoothly and fled so swiftly that his trail ran everywhere today into dead ends.

The police failing in their quickly set trap yesterday, turned their full strength today into the hunt. Throughout the night the air bristled with radio commands to cruising squad cars and speedy police patrols. No arrests have been made, but scores of men, women and children-witnesses to all or part of the holdup-have been questioned.

Some credence was given to a theory that the crime was conceived in the brain of some former bootlegger made desperately poor by repeal. This theory was given substance by the finding last night of empty money bags—possibly the very bags in which the \$427,000 was being transported-in the rear of Finnerty's har and grill at 2115 Emaveune, Sheepshead Bay,

The bags were found beneath cigreserve" and "Brooklyn, Manhat-

Phil Claro, a bartender at Finhad seen before entered the bar-room at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon three hours and a half after awaited. the robbery-and had a round of beer. The number of men involved in the holdup has been variously fixed at between 10 and 14.

The money taken from the arm-ored truck consisted of sums colected at several Brooklyn branches as from private firms. It was destined for the federal reserve bank in Manhattan.

The police have apparently no inholdup may have been an "inside They call attention to the fact that not only were the two

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known.

The hi-jacker technique marked the robbery, a detective said. In aret vending machines in Finnerty's prohibition days, he recalled, gangs place. They were stamped "federal numbering a dozen or more men would swarm over the side of a (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Woodward Raps cargo at the point of pistols and nerty's, said 10 men whom he never machine guns and escape in speed had seen before entered the bar-boats to pre-arranged destinations sort of head-director of NRA lifted where fast motor cars and trucks many Washington eyebrows.

Fast cars and speedboats were esto a dock where speed boats waited downtown Brooklyn.

This detective, who declined to be months.

had leaped forward to snatch the imemdiate action.

The distribution of gang members about the vicinity of the Rubel street and Cropsey avenue was further evidence of careful plotting.

Joseph Allen, had his hand resting administration, on the butt of his pistol, yet could not draw.

gathered on the ice corporation's voluntary offer c mediation so im- they had no control, my opponent pading platform.

There were 2 sacks of money re-

Snatching up this weapon, William Lillienthal, the truck guard, jumped into the "holdup proof" truck, as did Allen and John Wilson, nother guard, and opened fire as they gave pursuit to the thieves. None of the bullets took effect.

The traits and characteristics of ees are believed to have remained unchanged since the beginning of

Fresh Strawberry

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General Johnson's hint that he

There had been a pretty good understanding all 'round that the sentials of yesterday's crime. The general was about ready to go. He thieves drove away in cars of such power as to enable them to out-distance pursuit and went directly conference of industrialists had grand jury the amount he was to race them out of the police circle bidding him good-bye. The White Walter Woodward of Coleman, of the Bank of Manhattan, as well that had been quickly swung around House had refrained carefully from candidate for attorney general, comment.

The codification process was to quoted by name, said there is little doubt but that the robbery had and September 1 had been talked of Craw as district attorney refused clination toward any theory that the been planned for more than two as a possible date to change man- to state the amount he personally nonths.

The employment of an ice cart as agements at NRA. But there were was making out of that office in fees," Senator Woodward charged. vehicle for conveying machine dent was away. When he came back Referring his audience to the guards and the truck driver were guns to the scene of an intended he found General Johnson still hes-files of Dallas newspapers for proof.

> mantle of master rogue that fell refrained from comment when from fees and that he would not when federal guns dropped John Dil-linger in Chicago. When the mo-remain on certain conditions. ment for action came, a burlap And the impression persisted,

still was on his way out

'Ambassador', To Bankers It is beginning to dawn on Wash-Ice corporation's plant at Bay 19th ington that Eugene R. Black, the Woodward declared unobtrusive Atlanta banker who has just stepped out as head of the re-The precision of execution yes- serve board, must possess a brand office of Dallas County was \$125.

three truck guards, each armed. He is going in where angels fear there and speak in unaswerable were covered by robber guns so to tread, and he is doing it at his words. quickly that even the quickest own suggestion. He will try to esmovement for their weapons would tablish understanding and good will for my opponent is not the amount have been suicide. The truck driver, between the big bankers and the which he took from the taxpayers

Few ambassadors ever undertook ot draw.

As quickly as they had covered well known that a large part of the against people who could not pay the truck guards, the nobbers began banking community is completely their taxes because of a great de-to transfer bag after bag of currency "off the reservation" so far as the and coin from the truck to their Roosevelt policies are concerned. own machines. Machine guns swung Mr. Black himself knows it partic- unable to pay their taxes because of menacingly at the group of men ularly well; that is what makes his economic conditions over which

pressive. maining in the truck when a sud- bankers still resent government deden command of "scram!" sounded lays and rigid requirements which from the lips of the leader. The follow the bank holiday. The bank deposit law was passed over vigor- college graduates interested in social behind \$29,000 and dropping one of their machine guns in the only false deal" ventures, particularly with titling them to a semester of train. move of anotherwise expertly done reference to the currency, are distrusted in banking circles

> Ten years ago a democratic na- Keating, social service consultant ional convention extraordinary was to the Texas Relief commission. held in old Madison Square Garden. ticket read: Davis and Bryan. And lief administration, will be awarded

Politics Is Like That

Virginia, the obscure pre-conven-tion manager for John W. Davis, lifted suddenly to the bright light of a national chairmanship. The other was "Brother Charley" Bryan of Nebraska, given a vice-presi-dential nomination out of nowhere, to the surprise of the convention

Now, within a week, these same two men have written in disappointment what many look upon as the closing chapters of their po-litical careers. Both, aspiring to senatorial nominations, were sno under by nowcomers. Politics is like

For Shaver, it was the old familiar story of the failure of a onceimportant figure to come back. Bryan, it was something more. His loss of ascendancy in Ne-braska politics may mean the end of a dynasty, the final disappearance from democratic politics of a name conjured with by the party for nearly 40 years.

American shoe polish producers rank second only to the British as exporters of that commodity.

M'Craw on Record In Fee Instances

MESQUITE, Aug. 22. - While serving as district attorney of Dal adopted a resolution inferentially making out of that office, Senator charged here.

"The Dallas County grand jury

men of youched-for integrity, but robbery was a touch strengthening itating what to recommend as a Senator Woodward charged that also that no advance information belief that a new crime strategist permanent set-up. Carefully the White House again sums as his own personal salary

"My opponent won't tell you how covering was yanked from the cart, among some of Mr. Roosevelt's in-showing a machine gun ready for timates at least, that the general of Dallas county in fees and commissions while he was district attorney because he knows it would create a wave of indignation.

"His total salary and commis sions from the district attorney's terday has never been excelled in of courage hitherto wholly unsus-fact and seldom even in fiction. The pected.

"The most damaging thing of all but the way in which he took it.

"He made the bulk of his salary

"While the people of Dallas were waxed rich by filing the Many things are involved. Some delinquent tax suits against them,

TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP AUSTIN, Aug. 22.-Fifty Texas ing at one of four colleges at St. Louis, New Orleans and Atlanta, i

was announced today by Val. M.

These scholarships, made avail-When the turmoil was over, the able by the federal emergency re two men were happy, beyond all to students between 21 and 35 lears One was Clem Shaver of West graduate work in the social sciences of age who have had some under

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Editor, The NEWS:

Reconciliation Is in 'Lap of the Gods' Says Mary HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 22 ors to ask, and that I did not as-(AP)—The future of the royal fam-ily of the films, Mary Pickford and fore, I felt that I had the right to Douglas Fairbanks, rested "in the state my position personally, and I lap of the gods" today.

That is the way "America's Sweetheart" described the status of their one idulic marriage which has found its way into the divorce

With a wistful smile, she spoke banks upon his return to Hollygood after 14 months in Europe. What occurred between the two, for whom Hollywood hopes a reconciliation lies ahead, nothing was

After the meeting, Mary said: "Yes, I saw Douglas. Whether I shall see him again is in the lap can say nothing."

Fairbanks, true to the silence with which he has met all inquiries about his "private life", had

nothing to say. The famous couple met yesterday afternoon near a fashionable hoearlier. Fairbanks had alighted from special car at a Los Angeles station. He went from the depot to United Artists studio.

After an interval in which few knew what happened and none would tell, he met Miss Pickford in Beverly Hills, entered her automobile and went with her for a drive. It was after that that she made her statement,

There was almost certain to be another meeting between the couple, even if for no other purpose than to talk over business. A busi-United Artists, which is supposed to bring together Miss Pickford, jointly own the physical assets of

HOOVER WRITES LETTER

I see by the Texas daily papers that Tom Hunter is making great capitol of, and charging my statement made publicly at Amarillo, to ment made publicly at Amarillo, to waters which always crawls backman.

Texas Centennial, General Alired waters which always crawls backman. that Tom Hunter is making great that I distinctly stated that I was a free lance in politics; had no personal ax to grind, no personal favdistinctly limited the responsibility of the statement to myself, in making the public statement that I mer, usually a continuous job. would not vote for Hunter, if he

was the nominee of the party, and that if he was the nominee, I would personally support the re of her meeting yesterday with Fair publican nominee, and that I did not know who that nominee and did not care. Mr. Allred was not responsible for this statement. I made it publicly and I want to publicly assume the entire responsibility for the statement.

While I am a democrat and have always been and always will be, I consider always the man above the of the gods. Further than that I party, and I have always, and ever can say nothing."

will, cast my vote for the good of the people, and I state now that I had rather see some good republican governor of the state of Texas than any man whose public views and political ties, which he has assumed, are so opposite to what I tel in Beverly Hills. A few hours believe to be to the interest of the state of Texas at large.

The charging of my statement to Mr. Allred simply shows the ex-tremity to which his opposition is willing to go in order to try to influence a few votes against him. Allred did not know that I was

going to make the statement and has never endorsed the statement. In selecting between two men, I believe in giving honor to whom honor is due, and I am going to close this statement by simply asking the one question: "What act

ness conference has been called by Artists originally was formed about Joseph M. Schenck, president of this group.

Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin and the studio and Schenck has acted Samuel Goldwyn, producer. United as executive director of it.

has ever been performed by Tom GENERAL ALLRED INDORSE Ferguson Crawfish Hunter which entitles him to the honor of the rote of the people of the great state of Texas?"

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back out of his original tax state-ments, and policy, he reminds us of should be, heartly in favor of

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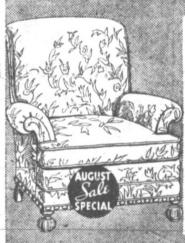
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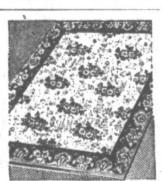
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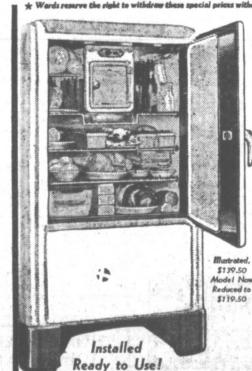
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her abundant, curling hair around

her shoulders. Her negligee had

slipped to leave one shoulder bare:

he saw the whiteness of her skin

outlined by undulating strands of

"What are you doing?" he flyng

at her loudly. She turned with a

start of fullest panic; the knife she

Marsha's eyes were fixed on his.

had held dropped from her suddenly

Her other hand still rested upon

the box she had bee, working to

open; a painted wood box of an

other day that held the treasures

which had belonged to Bob's

mother. They were the dearest

things his mother had owned, he

knew, and things she had wished

to hide from others' eyes. Even he

had never seen that which was in

He saw the color drain from Mar-

sha's face: he saw her sway; her

eyes, darkened by frigh were fixed

on his eyes, and they did not waver.

He moved toward her, still smil-

ing, and closed his hands around

her wrists. "I am going to know

what you were doing." be said; "I

asked you and you are going to an-

She moistened her lips before an

swering; she whispered a breath-

"I was trying to get the box open," she gasped, "I thought," she

dded childishly, "I had locked the

He 'aughed abruptly, harshly;

oosed his hold on ner wrists, and

he turned to close the door. A mo-

ment and he was again by her, and

looking down on her; he glanced at

the box. "A pity," he murmured, "to

old piece.

to me.

cratch it. It is rather an attractive

"I couldn't find the key," sho ad-

"No, quite naturally not. She sent

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Bob finds a box of his own on his

revised statutes of the United States

26th day of June, 1934. (Seal) J. F. T. O'CONNER.

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nitted with a break of voice.

swer me. Do you understand?"

"What were you doing?"

the thick, velvet carpet.

the painted box.

black. He saw her shiver as he be

gan to smile bitterly.

ALL-SCHOOL BAND WILL END SUMMER PRACTICE AT CONCERT

WILL PLAY ON TUESDAY NIGH

1934

DIRECTOR HURST AND MEMBERS PREPARE **NEW NUMBERS**

Sponsored by the Board of City Development and the Pampa school system, the 70-piece summer band directed by Walter Hurst will present its final concert on the high school campus next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Lights, loud speaker system, and material for the necessary platforms are being provided by the B. C. D. Band members are looking forward to presenting the best concert of their short season, rehearing new music and arranging specialty num-

The concert will serve a double purpose, to climax a hot summer of diligent drill, and to introduce a approaching new school term. With football in the air, nights growing cooler, the concert will exemplify a united Pampa school system for 1934-35.

Students from every school have played side by side during the summer, and while inter-school rivalry is strong, the children have cemented friendships between the schoo's also. This has been one objective of the new summer band program, to train the ward school players so they will be prepared to play together when they are high school pupils, and be ready to rank high in state music contests.

Pampans are invited to reserve Tuesday night to hear and see the beginning of a band that is expected to bring musical honors to the high school in the future. Details of the program will be announced later this week.

H. D. Plans for State Fair Made

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 22 (A -Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs, district home demonstration agent of the Texas extension service, has been appointed chairman of the extension service committee handle home demonstration exhibits at the 1934 Texas state fair Dallas, according to announcement here by Miss Mildred Horton, state

home demonstration agent.
Other members of the committee Onah Jacks, extension specialist in landscape gardening; Miss Zetha McInnis, extension specialist in home industries, and Mrs. Dora R. Barnes extension specialist in clothing.

When the 44th legislature convenes in January.

She is Mrs. Helen Moore of Texas convenes in the class for some time. The shower followed the regular business meeting of the class at the home of the teacher, and Chambers counties but was deligible to the class at the home of the teacher, feated for resolution to the 42rd.

ber pickles will be Moore was chairman of the com features of the exhibit this year. mittee on eleemosynary institu-Several counties have grown tomatoes and made tomato juice especially for this exhibit.

Mrs. Moore apparently proved her ability as a campaigner in No provision is made in the premium list this year for competitive exhibits of clothing or household lacked only 162 votes of a majority linen. Only canned foods, rugs, over two opponents. Mackay, who mats, and quilts appear on the list.

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other important committees.

the first primary, July 28.

In keeping with present conditions

rates have been sharply reduced.

money accended by all the bride family except John D Sr., and his brother David. The newlyweds are shown on the steps of the Congregational church in

Newlywed Couple Is Honored With Sure of Return Shower by Class To House Seat

Mr. and Mrs. Gerdis Schmidt rembers who have just returned rom a trip following their recent Other members of the committee are: Misses Myrtle Murray and Bennie Campbell, extension district the Texas house of representatives Stored Central Baptist were presented with a

demonstration agents; Miss when the 44th legislature convenes Sunday school Tuesday evening.

An educational exhibit of clothing and a special exhibit of tomato Moore was chairman of the com-For Encampment tions and also was a member of

Plans w re completed for the en-Demonstration club at Mel Davis ranch Aug. 28-29, at a meeting in defeated Mrs. Moore in 1932, polled the home of Mrs. Cloyce Chambers 1.935 votes while Will H. Ford re-Friday.

eived 3,509. Mrs. Moore garnered Mrs. Jack Wade presided over the meeting, and Mrs. E. J. Geth-Ford withdrew from the second ing acted as secretary. Menus were orimary and left the field to Mrs. planned for meals to be eaten at he ranch, and a stunt for the en-Mrs. Moore was born in W.scampment program was practiced. consin and lists her occupation as Refreshments of iced tea, sand a housewife. During her two terms she interested herself in humaniwiches, and cookies were served to Mmes. E. M. Eudy, W. R. Wise tarian enterprises and led in the fight for establishment of the child Claude Hunt, Claude Robinson Wrigdon, E. J. Gething, Jack Wade, relfare bureau in the state board Walter Smith, and the hostesses also six children of members.

Mrs. Moore was well liked by her subject her language was brief and

> Rep. Sarah T. Hughes, only wom-an member of the lower house in the 43rd legislature, faces a runoff for renomination from Dallas coun-Mrs. Hughes led the field in the first primary.

She was often spoken of as a probable candidate for George Purl's place in the senate but decided to seek re-election to the house Hughes, an able debater played a prominent part in shaping legislation during her two terms.

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by Katharine Haviland Taylor to his mother, whom she had pre tended to love? He saw her, back toward him;

Chapter 40 THE PAINTED BOX

A T one that hight Bob heard the careful closing of that door of Marsha's room which led to the hall. He wondered where she was going and he hoped the long, upper hall was warm enough to make her mi gration safe.

People who were reduced took colds, he realized, and colds, for the run-down, developed to worse ail-

He paced his room as he tried to recall how high the fire in the it brary had been when he left it. He could not remember and the failure to remember worried him absurdly She might be going to the library to get a certain book She would stand by the shelves, bunting it. She would shiver and it would begin; that cold. He considered following her, and

dismissed the idea. She would not like it. She would most probably see his following her as a violent sort of intrusion. No doubt it would be that, as things were between them; a violent sort of intrusion.

He began to undress On the morrow he would tell Bartholomew to see that the library fire was left, the last thing at night, burning high Then if she would wander around in this manner (he 'elt a sharp irritation) she would be as safe as might be, under the circumstances.

Hours in bed were a substitute for sleep; the next thing, as a restorative, to sleep, if sleep would not come. He'd have to tell her so and imperatively.

She was doing nothing to help nerself to grow strong. And she was far from well. It seemed as if she didn't care what happened to her They are the damndest!" he muttered half aloud and violently; thinking of women.

He looked at his watch before be lay down it was, he saw, twenty minutes before two. What the devil was she doing? Probably killing herself; taking the first step toward killing herself any way!

He lay, with the .ight-light on. stretched on his bed, staring at the ceiling, still frowning Half past two, he saw when he Lext looked at his watch. Well, he would give ner twenty more minutes and then he would follow her whether she liked

E turned on his side, miserably conscions of the discomfort of the best bed he had known in months, and propped on an elbow he looked on the face of his watch listening keenly. Ten minutes more and he would get up, find her and tell her frankly what he thought of her crimical negligence in her care of herself.

It had been years since he had suffered any such sweep of overmastering irritation, anger. He did not know that the most even tempered men on earth suffer this when the one woman menaces herself. her health, by neglect or by taking chances.

The ten minutes were up. He struggled from bed with a sharp suddeness that was made by his strain; shoved feet into slippers and, as he moved toward his door got into the dressing gown he had

picked up on the fly. The upper hall, lit by a small night-light, was a place of gray and it was chill. He would say, as patiently as he could-and he must not lose his head - "You've been up close to two hours; don't you realize anything of what a chill might mean to you?

He paused. There was a line of light beneath his mother's bedroom door. He suffered a moment's shock. then, with readjustment, he realized that Marsha was in the room. He did not like it, even her habit of going there by day; it seemed to him morbid, depressing for her;

E considered tapping upon the He considered tapping it. it might frighten her badly. He would open the door, speak gently. She would see him immediately, he decided.

Softly he opened the door; for several long moments he stood at the threshold without speaking. His heart froze and the deep con-

No. 14207 TREASURY DEFARTMENT OFFICE OF THE COMPTROLLER ness my hand and seal of office this OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., June 26, 1934. (Seal) WHEREAS, by satisfactory evilence presented to the undersigned, t has been made to appear that "FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN PAMPA" in the city of Pampa, in the County of Gray and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the said, are continually increasing in United States, required to be complied with before an association into many tens of thousands.

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O'Conner, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "First." National Bank in Pampa" in the city of Pampa, in the County of City and State of Texas, is authorized to commence the business of

SPITE MARRIAGE

GUESTS ARE INCLUDED FOR PARTY OF LAST WEEK-END

LeFORS Aug. 22.-Misses Wilma Walsh and Loerine Wilson entertained the Sub-Deb club and guests at the home of Miss Walsh Friday evening.
Those attending were Jewell Col-

lum, Aliee Matteson, Helen Matte-son, Kathleen Paxton, Clois Alexander, Modelle Carruth, Maxine Archer, Edna Berg, Dolores Gamorell, Charles Earhart, Bill Smith Alton Little, Chris Walsh, Corky Willis, Stancill Hall, Hugh Wilson, Charlie Still, and Phil Berg.

risited in Borger over the week-

Brad Hays left Saturday for a rip to the world's fair in Chicago.

turned from Canyon where she has attended college.

Applied Matteson has re-thurch in a business session Monturned from Canyon where she has attended college.

from Dallas, Clarendon, McLean, week.

vill be entertained by Mrs. A. A. Kelley, at 2:30. have a social at the home of Mrs.

FRIDAY

for a picnic. RAINBOW-DEMOLAY MEET A joint business meeting of the

> CENTRAL BAPTIST DORCAS The Dorcas class of Central Bap-

ist Sunday school will have a reg ılar business meeting Thursday af-Personals, ternoon, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Ada Matteson and children D. L. Lunsford on Albert St.

Read our Classified columns

Miss Miriam Wilson was hostess Dr. and Mrs. York are spending anday to friends and relatives a vacation in New Mexico this

Thursday Afternoon bridge club

Paul Kaufman, 106 S. Sumner, at

Eastern Star members and fam-

Order of Rainbow for Girls and Order of DeMolay for boys will be conducted at the Masonic hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member of both orders is urged to be present for the meeting.

THURSDAY

First Baptist Winsome class will B. Thompson, president-elect.

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The Baptist laymen met at the

PTA Must Choose A New President

A nominating committee to choose a president for Junior High Parent-Teacher as ociation this season was appointed by the vice president, Mrs. Joe Berry, yesterday afternoon fol-lowing the resignation of Mrs. Rufe

Her resignation was presented at a called executive board meeting. Another meeting will be called in the near future to act upon the nominating committee's report and illes will meet at city park at 6:30 elect a president before the year's work begins.

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MACKIE IS SLATED FOR BACKFIELD BERTH ON GRID TEAM

mento mountains of New Mexico, 10 Bradford ss-rf-lf Merc

gerness of husky boyhood to the Spindly frailness of adolescence. Cain 3b-p-cf Canadian 8 3 4 ambition, and loyalty to Pampa Carver ss-rf Canadian B. Christian ss Phillips ...

and hard work shows how each Coburn 2b Indians 9 2 2 Coburn 2b Indians 9 2 2 Coburn 2b Indians 9 2 2 6 Collard if-rf Huber 23 2 6 Conner p Huber 4 1 2 Corbett ss W T 21 4 5 the boys to Gorilla Coach Harm the boys to Gorilla Coach Harry Costello p-rf-lf Merc . . . 19
Kelley for more seasoning.

slated for this difficult role, with Leon Noblett as another center. Owens is likely to become sensa-tional at center if he can master the technique. He would be great in technique. The line

would fit him admirably for that the experience of such boys as Hamclub, such as it will require to cope with Amarillo, Lubbock, and Plainview, of the conference outfits.

LEADERS

Hooks, Tulsa, .355. Total hits: Morgan, San Antonio,

Doubles: Bell Galveston, 49. Triples: Hooks, Tulsa, 23.

Runs bated in: Bettencourt, San Antonio, 118.

Many Kinds of Horses Are To Be

he jennet, and the mule to Texas is best evidenced Nicklaus If W T ... in the increased interest in horses Northcross 3b Merc ... on exhibit, will be shown in the Charity Horse show, will be raced on Perry If Phillips the track and will be auctioned off Peindexter c Coltexo at a sale—all of this at the 1934 Prince p Indians 4 0 3 State Fair of Texas More than Ragsdale 1b Indians 2,000 head of horses will be includ-

at the State Fair throughout the Steele rf-c-cf Consumers.

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Steephenson cf-c Cons. ticipating in the seven daily events Surface rf Phillips for 19 days—the race meet extends Taylor 2b Merchants one week beyond the regular date of also be on exhibit during the ex- Underhill p Phillips 6 1 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 2

turn of the horse to popularity will be the auction sale to be held on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and Ward 2b-cf-ss Canadian 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and Warren if Consumers 24 6 7 0 0 2 2 0 13 9 0 0 20. Draft horses, race horses, show weatherred p-rf Indians 9 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 and saddle horses, brood mares, Weatherred rf Coltexo 26 7 11 3 0 5 0 0 16 6 1 0 high bidder. This sale is being held White 3b Indians by the State Pair of Texas, with Wilson if Coltexo the cooperation of J. E. McDonald, Wright 3b Indians Texas agricultural commission; the Wrobles as Merchants Saddle and Bridle club of Texas, and the racing division of the State Fai rof Texas. Officials in charge hope to make it one of the biggest B. C. D. TO SPONSOR RODEO horse sales ever held in the south at any time.

FINDS OLD BOOK FORT DAVIS, Aug. 22 (AP)-E H. Carlton of Fort Davis recently come into possession of a boyhood book. Mr. Carlton's daughter, Mary of Dale found in second hand book store in San aMrcos a fourth reader in good condition with the following writing on the flyleaf: "Nov. 9, 1879. Emmet H. Carlton, Marten in the book 55 years ago by Mr. Carlton's mother in Virginia.

PERRYTON BIRTHDAY PERRYTON, Aug. 22 (AP)—This Ochiltree county town will hold its fifteenth anniversary celebration Aug. 22. Mayor Dave Shanks requested all business concerns to close for the all-day program, which will consist of baseball, other athletic contests, music and a rodeo entry fee will be \$10. Half of the entry fees will be used in the finals for the best average on all calves.

Bronc riding—\$15, \$10, \$10 Half of the entry fees will be used in the finals at Lebanon, Kas., that city mains for the best average on all calves.

Bronc riding—\$15, \$10, \$5, day were opened only from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. and a charge of 10 cents money only. Entry fee will be \$4 has grown into a progressive little city. The town has held an anni-

Individual Batting Averages

Allen rf-lf Canadian 5 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 200
Ammons rf-c West Texans 8 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 2 125 Ammons rf-c West Texans 8 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 1 2
Ansley rf-cf West Texans 22 2 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 3 1 1 2
Archibald cf-lf W T 7 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 2
Chas. Austin rf Consumers 6 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 2 1 1 1
Clyde Austin 1b Cons ... 22 4 5 1 0 1 0 0 6 3 3 0 5
Aycock p-rf Cons 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1
Baccus 2b Indians 4 2 2 0 0 0 1 0 4 0 1 0 0 accus 2b Indians Baldwin rf-cf-3b Coltexo .. 9 Barber If Canadian Barkley as Indians 3 .000 Beardon cf W T Behrens ss Phillips Bellah 3b Coltexo521 take their first light workout.

There were 35 of them. In build they ranged from the tanned rug-But they are alike in enthusiasm, Carroll p Indians 7 2 0 0

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Carroll p Indians 7 2 0 0

Until 10 days of practice works C. Christian is Phillips . . 14 2 0 C. Christian Ib Phillips . . 19 4 5 Reliey for more seasoning.

The first problem is to develop a center. All-State End Monroe Curtis c W T 15 1 4

Owens, now captain, appears to be Daney p R R 7 0 2

backing up the line.

Hazel Mackie may be moved out of the line and turned into a backfield acc. His tremendous speed Hazel Ha position, and his sturdiness would Gaither 2b Coltexo 33 13 19 an asset in a hard season. The Gibson p Cons 1 0 0 backfield this year will combine Gibson lb W T Glidewell cf-p Cons ilton and Dunaway with the speed Gray p-3b Canadian and power of fellows like Chubby Greg 1b Canadian 4 1 1
Stewart and Mackie. If the line Gregory rf-p-lf Indians . . 18 1 5
can be built to its usual strength, Haddock p Phillips 9 0 1 the Harvesters should be a mighty Hardin p R R .. Harris rf-p Merc 1

Hornback rf-cf Canadian 10 0 5 0 0 1 0 0 6 2 1 Hoy p-3b Canadian 10 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3

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Hess p-rf Cons

D. Johnson P Huber

J. Johnson p Huber Jackson lf-cf Phillips . . .

Kyle rf-ss Merc
Liggett c Consumers
Lister cf-c Coltexo

Koewing p Coltexo

Lowrance 2b Phillips

McKnight p-rf W T .

McLary 3b R R McMahon ss Coltexo

Maples c Indians

Malloy ss-rf Cons ...

Marbaugh p Indians

Moore 3b-ss Huber

Newman 1b Merc

D. Morgan p Coltexo ... R. Morgan p Coltexo ...

Morris p-lf Merchants

Mulroney p Phillips Neeley c Coltexo

Nell lb-rf-R R

Teas cf-c Canadian

Martin If Merc 4 0

Hill Ib Canadian Holland 3b-2b Huber

Hickey 2b Cons 9

TEXAS LEAGUE

Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston, .358; Morgan, San Antonio, .357;

Home runs: Bell. Galveston, 26.

Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 114. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont,

Most games won: Hillin, San Marcum of Huber Antonio, 22. Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Okla-Massey p W T ... Mauldin 3b Cons loma City

Seen at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 22.—The return of Newsome of Coltexo

48th State Fair. 8th State Fair.

Premiums in the horse classes Rockwell rf Indians

the exposition. Horses which will Terry p-lf Huber

One of the big events in the re-Vaught 2b-cf-p W T turn of the horse to popularity will Ward 2b R R weanlings and colts will go to the Wells ss R R 35 6 14 1 0 3 0 0 17 7 0 0

> Merchandise Will Be Given On September 1, 2, and 3. Substantial cash prizes will be days.

Va." The inscription was writ-in the book 55 years ago by on September 1, 2, and 3. The rodeo will be sponsored by the Board of City Development with

Mr. Hopkins as manager, it was decided this morning.

Mr. Hopkins has 60 head of wellcowhands.

The prize list follows: Calf roping-\$25, \$15, \$10. The

Steer riding-\$15, \$10, \$5 day money only; entry fee \$4 for the day.

given in the finals of each event. Judges will be W. W. Maddox. Pampa; Buddy Ellison, Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Eddie Smith, Wel-Mr. Hopkins has 60 head of well-conditioned rodeo animals, wild and ready for their tournament with the cowhands.

Ington. Admission will be 40 and 20 cents. Rodeo headquarters has been opened at the Pla-Mor auditorium.

Water supplies became so scant strike.

STOPS TILT IN TEXAS LEAGUE

OILERS CAPTURE FIRST GAME FROM SAN ANTONIO

BY BILL PARKER.

Associated Press Sports Writer. The arought is having its effect on baseball games. With the aid of blinding dust storm last night the Tulsa Oilers defeated San An tonio. 11 to 2, in the first of a scheduled doubleheader but the second game was postponed because the whirling dust made it impossible to see the ball.

By an odd coincidence, the second game in which the Missions were leading 3 to 1 when it was The southpaw slants of Frank licenses may be taken over by othe Barnes completely puzzled the persons in the case of wrestling. league leading Missions while the Oilers pounded Ash Hillin, who was after his twenty-third win this will probably be outdoors until season, to all corners of the lot, and cold weather, when the proposed eventually from the box in the new plant is expected to be ready. eighth inning when they scored 7

Galveston Buccaneers stopped their losing streak by beating Oklahoma City, 4 to 3. Slim Jim Bivin, making his first appearance since he hurled 15 shutout innings against Fort Worth, limited the Indians to

.575

.385

.000

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John Whitehead and his speed ball gave Dallas a 6 to 1 victory over Beaumont. The Steers were outhit, 9 to 5, but fast fielding saved Whitehead. Fred Bennett, Dallas leftfielder, made three shoestring catches that robbed Beaumont of scoring opportunities.

In a 10-inning hurling duel, Bill Beckman outpitched Peaches Davis to give Houston a 3 to 2 victory over Fort Worth, Beckman allowed 4 hits against 10 for Davis.

WTCC President Asks Allred Be **Elected Governor**

AMARILLO, Aug. 22-Judge Jam-D. Hamlin of Farwell, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has publicly announced his support of James V. Allred for

In a telegram to the Allred headuarters at Austin, a copy of which was sent to the Amarillo campaign offices, Judge Hamlin states:

"There is a rapidly growing interest and accession of support throughout the Panhandle in promoling the candidacy of Attorney General Allred for governor. In COURT HOUSE transmitting this assurance, let me express the hope that the voters throughout the length and breadth of Texas will register their approval at the coming run-off of Mr. Allred who will undoubtedly give us safe, sane and enlightened ad-.411 ministration, something which our great state sorely needs. All strength to your efforts in his be-All

Volcano Still **Erupting Lava**

ISLAND OF STROMBOLI, Italy, Aug. 22. (P)—Authorities said all danger from yesterday's eruption of Stromboli volcano was over today although it still snorted defiantly, disgorging burning rock from its

Through the night the volcano provided a brilliant fireworks exhibition for inhabitants of Cala-brian mainland towns, more than 30 miles away.

Fire leaped and smoke curled from the mountain, where the ancients believed Aeolus, God of Winds, sat and started hurricanes from his bulging cheeks.

Inhabitants of the little island aid the damage was limted to isolated fires in vineyards, caused by the fall of burning rocks emanating from the crater and dropping a terrific distance to the slopes below. The flow of lava did not reach vineyards or farms near the edge of

Green Endorses Textile Strike

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P) President William Green of the American Federation of Labor to-In Finals of Each Event On September 1, 2, and 3 organiaztion.

Green's statement came almost simultaneously with disclosure that Robert W. Breure, chairman of the offered for the first three places in the big rodeo to be staged at be day money; entry fee will Cotton Textile Relations board, was be day money; entry fee is \$5 a drawing up a statement which might contain an outline of a plan In addition, merchandise will be for settling the strike controversy Green appointed committees of prominent A. F. of L. leaders to cooperate with the general strike committee of the United Textile Workers after a lengthy discussion with the textile group on issues in-

volved in the strike. Previously Green told newspaper men efforts would be made to settle the controversy without resort to

Homicides in Texas in reached a new high since records

LITTLE GARDEN IS PLANNED FOR ATHLETIC EVENTS HERE

New Building Would Seat 3,000, Would Be Used for Numerous Sports.

Here is an A-1 answer to those sports fans who have been telephoning to learn when wrestling will be resumed in Pampa.

When hot weather subsides to the extent that the grunt-and-groun gentlemen can do something except use drop-kicks, towels, chairs, and other non-gripping methods, wrestling will be resumed with the best talent available.

And here's the big news: Some substantial business men have conceived the idea of building a "Little Madison Square Garden" in Pampa and are expected to announce their plans soon. They hope to provide an ideally designed plant with a capacity of 3,000 seats permanently

Such a plant would be used for wrestling, boxing, basketball, handcalled, was being played due to a ball, and other sports. Pat Garrigame being stopped at Tulsa July son will continue to be identified 16 because of a severe dust storm. with such events as manager. The licenses may be taken over by other

Skipper Billy Webb's second place Amateur Golf Held Sept. 10

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-The front-line of America's amateur golfing army will be virtually in-fact when the firing begins in the tact when the firing begins in the national amateur championship at the country club of Brookline,

Mass., Sept. 10. The annual 36-hole medal play sectional qualifying round, played yesterday on 23 courses throughout the nation, found only three leading golfers failing to make the grade—Gene Homans of Englewood, N. J., runner-up to Bobby Jones for the title in 1930, and George Voigt, former Walker cup player, both of whom were shut out in the pion from Oklahoma, who finished outside, the fold at Tulsa.

Otherwise, there were no major upsets as one favorite after anothsafely squeezed into the field. Johnny Fischer and Jack Westland. member of this year's Walker cup team: Johnny Goodman, champion, and Rodney Bliss of Omaha; Charley Yates, Jack Munger, Fred Haas, Johnny Dawson and Leland Ham-

man all qualified.

The lowest score of the day was posted by Verne (Specs) Stewart, a Stanford University student from Albuquerque, who shot two 69's for 138 at Denver.

and Lillian Love Spruill: Royce Quarles and Alma Lee Gossett. New suits filed in district court: Irene Lavera Nicola vs. Howard A. Nicola, divorce; State of Texas vs. five years.

W. E. Taylor injunction.

New automobiles—Chrysler coupe, H. S. Gribbons; Plymouth coupe, R. S. Lawrence; Chevrolet sedan, J. W. Graham.

Many farm families near Marys-

Turkish movie fans generally prepopular.

BOB ZUPPKE LIKED THE

HE GAVE THE

GALLOPING GHOST OF ILLINOIS,

11 MINUTES, FIVE IN ALL, THREW PASS FOR SIXTH AGAINST MIGHTY MICHIGAN

SCORED FOUR TOUCHDOWNS IN

SIGNS TO PLAY TENTH SEASON.

WITH CHICAGO BEARS

TEAM IN 1924...

WHEATON. WONDER TWO OF

NUMBER

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press. (Including yesterday's games.) American League. Batting: Manush, Senators, 375; Jehringer, Tigers, 368. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 113;

Verber, Red Sox, 112. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 138; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 112. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 167; Werber, Red Sex, 165.

Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; last night. Manush, Senators, 10. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 39; Foxx, Athletics, 38. Stolen bases: 32; Fox, Tigers, 24.

towe, Tigers, 19-4. National League. Batting: Terry, Giants, 372; P. Waner, Pirates, 368 Ott, Giants, 102; Terry. Giants, 100.

Runs batted in; Ott, Giants, 130; ollins, Cardinals, 99. Hits: Terry, Giants, and P. Wan-

r, Pirates, 171. ler, Cubs, Vaughan, Pirates, and head of Medwick, Cardinals, 34. Triples: Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Suhr and P. Waner Pirates 11

lins, Cardinals, 29. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 13. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 21-

Flier Is Safely Back-In Prison

Schumacher, Giants, 18-5.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 22 (A) -Frank Dorbandt, famed Alaska flier, was safely back in Anchorage oday—in jail.

His return late yesterday ended the mystery of his disappearance New York district; and Walter and talk of an "aerial suicide." It Emery, former intercollegiate chambles ended search of a rugged Arapahoes Grunt territory and fears of friends inspired by his strange threat, "you'll never see me again," shouted as he took the air here Sunday night in his big tri-motored plane.

The hero of a hundred northland adventures said he left on his mystery flight in a fit of anger because Aeronautics Inspector Murray Hall ordered him grounded for breaking aviation regulations. The intervening two days he spent on Susitna

river, 60 miles away. Waiting at the airport for Dorandt's return was Deputy Marshal Frank Hoffman, who escorted him o jail. Bondsmen, on whose bond the daring aviator had been at iberty under federal fur smuggling charges, had withdrawn their back-

Friends sought today to raise \$2,-500 bail. Besides the smuggling charges

Farmers in the Irish potato belt of western North Carolina report

this season's crop is the biggest in The United States bureau of public roads estimates gasoline taxes in

all the states amounted to \$519,000,-600 in 1933, not including the federal tax of one cent per gallon. When mosquitoes are to be ville, Kas, slept in hayracks during mounted for scientific study they

the heat wave, spreading mat-tresses and blankets for lack of hay. this process leaves the wings ex-tended. North Carolina State college will

fer films, in French, American feature pictures 'dubbed" or originally contest throughout the state, with cast in French being extremely eash prizes for the winners in each county.

AMARILLO NEGRO LAYS OUT MISSOURI FIGHTER

Maybe Bill McDonald thought it vas going to rain. The long, lanky Amarillo negro

ougilist knocked out Battling Bozo Brown of Joplin, Mo., in the sec-Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 48; ond round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Road Runner park round bout at Road Runner park

Brown, also long and lanky, was unlimbering slowly, evidently confident and in no hurry to cheat the customers of a lengthy shower of glove leather. Then he walked handle the elder Dean at all. Werber, Red Sex, the customers of a lengthy shower Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 20-3; into a terrific uppercut and it was all over.

The first round was even, with the fighters exchanging a few blows, grinning tentatively, and feeling each other out. They mixed it with honors about even up to tle too soft and too talkative to be the middle of the second round, compared with rare birds like Rube when Brown found himself corner- Waddell or Bugs Raymond, Money ed. He tied McDonald's long arms didn't mean anything to those felpoubles: Allen, Phillies, 38; Cuy-head down, to lunge out of the

McDonald, sensing the opportun-Suhr and P. Waner, Pirates, 11. ity, met the protuding chin with a arguments with the Cardinals, first quiek uppercut which caught over salaries and lately over fines, Brown on the chin and mouth. Brown could not rise for several

minutes. Promoter B. W. Kelley presented two fast sluggers in the 8-round thing was encouraged. Smart mansemi-final. The well-built black agers or club owners always were Promoter B. W. Kelley presented boys used some excellent footwark delighted if they could stir up some and blocking. Kid Wallace of Tulsa trouble and get the fans aguing. did most of the pressing in the The players, too, were quick to

judges' decision over Verdell Bowie save Ty Cobb from wrathy fans. freshest at the close.

The preliminary was between aBtthing Louis of Amarillo and Eddie they are harmless Rodgers of Pampa, Rodgers punch-

'I Told You So' After Big Rain

GEARY, Okla., Aug. 22 (A)-Arapaho Indians grunted the red man's equivalent for "I told you so" today as a solid inch of rain streamed down on their ceremonial sun dance

was enough.

was enough.

Unlike the Cheyennes, whose trenucus animal dance to the rain gods was followed by a light shower, last year, when he worked over 50 to the Sanators but he got the Arapahoes go about their rain- games for the Senators but he got

Dorbandt faces a filiation suit brought by a 19-year-old girl.

As Arnold Woolworth, elderly went along and turned in a critical brave, explained it, "when Indian victory for Mickey Cochrane's crew. do one little thing wrong in sun dance rain come.

And the latter day braves say former "boy wonder" has been they never have been able to get the pitching brilliantly in his comeincient ritual quite right. "Me see dance every year since little boy," Woolworth declared.

'Rain always come." spent in preliminary rites in the

ceremonial tepee. Five young braves will dance from Spanish explorers came conducted tonight until sundown Saturday, ntermittently the first two days.

On the last day there will be no rest for the dancers. The dance, like that of the Cheyennes, is being held in a camp on the banks of the North Canadian river, 10 miles north of Geary,

Milk Prices In **Drought Section Mounting Higher**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 (P)-Conthreat of a milk famine.

Throughout the region, producers want higher prices for their prod-ucts and in most cases their demands are being met. The drought has made it necessary for them to feed hay and other roughage. addition, many have been forced to haul water over long distances for their cattle

Consumers heard predictions that the retail price of milk might go as high as 15 cents a quart before the winter is over.

Typical of the price situation is

an advance granted producers supplying Kansas City. An arbitra-tion board has fixed the price at \$2.45 a hundred pounds for milk that sold for \$1.87 less than a month ago. The consumer price has been hiked from 11 to 13 cents a quart. Likewise, producers at Tulsa Okla., have been granted an increase of from \$1.90 to \$2.40 for milk. Fort Worth saw the end of a 5-day milk strike yesterday when creameries to pay \$2.50 a hundred pounds for all milk. Similar advances either have been

granted or are being sought by producers supplying most other cities and towns in Missouri, Kan-sas, Oklahoma, and Texas. To further the study of the ways of honeybees, glass hives are util-ized in southern California experi-

The old-timer leaned back, lit a fresh storie and opened up on an other angle. The current baseball season in the major leagues, it seems, has given him a new lease on life. The game was worth bringing him back to the press box again. There was or there are, for instance, the Deans-Dizzy and Daffy.

"There, my boy," remarked the old timer, "are a pair of pitchers John McGraw would have loved to handle in his prime. The fact is John tried to buy Jerome Dean from the Cardinals the first year he

Worth Money "Chances are if McGraw and the Giants had got Dizzy they would also have got Paul because things like the Deans always come in pairs

"Of course these Deans are a litlows. Now the Deans may have 'temperament' but they also have some business sense, too. The publicity they have been getting from gate receipts. Yet I hear baseball

men saying it's all silly! early rounds and earned the judg-es' decision. seize the chance to make a big dis-turbance over a slight difference of In the 6-round special event, opinion. Think how many times Charlie Dodson of Amarillo got the they used to call out the police to of Borger. Blows were many but But they've taken most of that kind largely ineffective. Dodson was of stuff out of baseball in recent years. The Deans are colorful and maybe a bit hard to handle but

> These Old-Timers Within a few days of each, eastoff Al Growder beat the great Gomez and the Yankees, the ancient Burleigh Grimes stood the world champion Giants on their respective ears and Waite Hoyt followed it up by also hanging a beating on Bill Terry's club in Pitsburgh.

Under the circumstances, a triumph for any one of the three would have been noteworthy; victory for all of them is nothing less than remarkable. It turns back a flock of pages in baseball history.

Grimes was developed into a pitching ace by the late Uncle Wil-It was not quite the "flood" they bert Robinson before Dazzy Vance had predicted when the preliminary came along. The old spitballer has rituals were started Sunday night, just passed his 41st birthday and but the plains Indians thought it this is his 19th year in the big shew.

making in reverse.

As Arnold Woolworth, elderly went along and turned in a critical not so unexpected, inasmuch as the

back with the Pirates. An ancient covered wooden bridge Rain always come."

on the Pepper turnpike in Scott

The actual sun dance will not county, Kentucky, has withstood start until sundown today, although flood waters that destroyed modern the early part of the week has been steel spans above and below it. Historians say that Indians in-habitang Florida about the time the

> their agriculture on a co-operate basis VOTE FOR JOHN H. SHARP

Of Ellis County For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court

He has served as one of the Judges on the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals for the past five years with honor and distinction. After serving one term he was unanimously reappointed by sumers in the drought-pinched mid-the three Judges of the Supreme west and southwest today looked Court. He is justly and fairly ennounting milk bills and the serious titled to be promoted to the Court itself.

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NEW YORK PLANS LOTTERIES TO HELP PAY CITY RELIEF

FOUR PUBLIC DRAWINGS WOULD BE HELD YEARLY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-Four lotteries a year—a corporation pick-ing officers by tot for fabulous three-month salaries are by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia and city lawmakers to provide unmployment relief.

Allowing 40 per cent of the re-cepts for salaries, or prizes, backers of the plan estimate that it will net \$12,000,000 a year to meet the relief emergency Thirty-five million dollars more

is expected from a business gross receipt tax of one-half of one per cent, ten times the tax now in ef-James J. Lyons, Bronx borough president, drafted the lottery plan to skirt the state law against lot-

teries. Shares in the relief corporation would be sold for \$2 or \$2.50 each and officers would be chosen from among the shareholders at

public drawings.

Democratic and Fusion (La-Guardia) leaders have given it their support.

The proposed gross receipts tax would apply to revenue from professions as well as trade ond other forms of business, but not to salaries. Businesses would be allowed \$5,000 exemption, so that the firm grossing \$50,000 in a year would pay \$275 tax.

Available relief funds will exhausted by the end of this month and city officials hope to

those with a pale volk.

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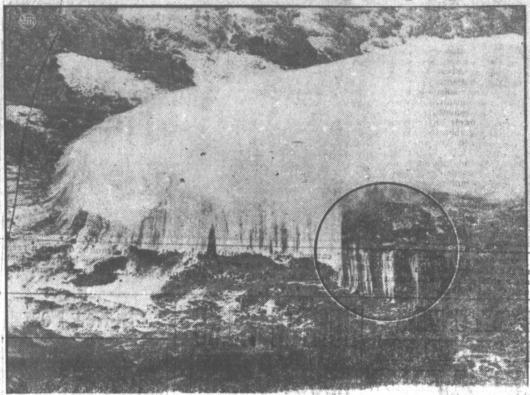
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How Niagara Looks After Biting Its Lips Again



The famed Canadian Horseshoe falls of Niagara presented a new face to sightseers after hundreds of tons of rock pitched with a deafening roar from the lip of the

crest to the gorge 160 feet below. At the point shown in the circle, the water is plunging over the brink in the new curvature formed by the rock collapse, this new

recession being about 100 feet deep and 150 to 200 yards long. The section that fell extended beyond the first moter of the horseshoe from the Canadian side and was close to Goat Island.

By GEORGE TUCKER

To memorize these and their NEW YORK—Elevator girls in precise location seems impossible, New York's department stores may not always shed an impression of at each floor and recite a hurried speed the new tax legislation so that they may borrow against it.

Next year's relief requirements have been estimated at \$50,000,000.

The speed the new tax legislation so that they may borrow against it.

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The speed the new tax legislation so that floor and recite a hurried resume of that floor's displays, are able to answer instantly any query concerning merchandise. shame most of us. Cataloged in concerning merchandise, their minds are many thousands of The Wonder Girls

Eggs with a deep yellow yolk generally have more food value than items ranging in importance from safety pins to sables and yet they the mind, I rode an elevator nearly are able to define and place these an hour the other day listening to upon request without the slightest the countless questions put to these girls, and I marveled at the seren-To appreciate the significance of ity and ease with which they this it is necessary to understand answered. One haughty dowager, how really Gargantuan some of the recking with perfume, was in a fit city's department stores are. They to match a piece of ivory lace. The tower 10 and 15 stories, each girl took one fleeting glance at the crammed with merchandise. Each sample,

individual level is large enough to "Eleventh floor rear, section D, encamp a small army, and its Ma'am," she directed. The lady thousands of feet of floor space and thanked her and detrained at the counter space are divided and subdivided into myriad little compart- hundred similar queries.

ments for such trivia as hose, toilet My hour's loltering brought adaccessories, picture frames, felt hats, venture, too. One stands or hangs rugs, fishing tackle, furs, cances, around in a department store only bicycles, kitchen utensils, belts, and so long before a house detective is giving him the once-over. Conscious

Hundreds Hunt Missing Co-ed;

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 22 visory Board, is leading in the move (AP)—Hundreds of Birmingham to restore various historical spots citizens joined police today in a there, search for a missing Howard col- A small park in the town where

active in athletics at Howard, was last heard from Monday night. Police said Harold Taylor, 29, told them he went riding with Miss New and that she had jumped from the car and run into the woods near the abandoned Ruffner mine after a disagreement.

Searchers used flashlights, lanterns and improvised torches last night as they went over the wooded section northeast of here. Saying he believed Miss New had been slain, Chief of Police Luther Holl-ums ordered his men to search arefully every possible

to the spot where he said Miss New had left his car. He led a brief survey of that region before he was taken to headquarters for ques-

of this scrutiny, I strolled by a ounter and began fingering various articles, small ones that might ocket. It was great fun

Sleuth-Baiting The dick trained his eye on me teadily, but glanced hastily away when I sought to catch his eye After that I wandered by every counter on the floor, handling nondescript merchandise as though trying to pocket a few items. By his time several confederates had joined in the pursuit, and so I eventually left them, speculating as

o what I had made off with, yet not daring to accuse or lay hands on me because thy were uncertain.

This form of diversion is called sleuth-bating and is a favorite gag with a lot of people. What makes it difficult is that the detective may not touch a pat-ron until he has left the premises. To accuse a loiterer inside the store is no good because the accused says, "Why I am wiating to pay for this." So a suspect is followed out of the store and then pounced

upon, but only when the sleuths have their man dead to rights.

Otherwise, the consequence is a very loud noise in the form of

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I may give free play to my patriotic
love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be."

(The following items were published in the Texas Centennial News, official pub-lication of the publicity committe of the Texas Centennial Commission, Corsicans, Texas, and furnished to Texas newspapers for republication so that the citizenship of Texas may keep informed of Centennial activities over the state.)

SAN ANGELO PREPARES FOR CENTENNIAL PART

San Angelo is preparing for a big part in the Texas Centennial of 1936 in connection with the rehabilitation of famous old Fort Concho, which is within the city limits.

The San Angelo Standard-Times says. Fort Concho is one of the best

preserved of all the forts, and that city will strive to be an important secondary celebration city.

FIRST PROTESTANT CHURCH TO BE BUILT

Said to be one of the first Proestant churches established in Texas the old McMahon Methodist pel near San Augustine is to be rebuilt as a part of the contribution of that section to the Texas Cen-tennial of 1936. In connection with the work it has been announced that Methodists of the State will be asked to contribute \$12,000.

The chapel was founded more

than a century ago by Littleton Fowler, said to have been the first Methodist preacher in Texas, who is buried beneath the pulpit.

The San Augustine section is rich Feared Slain in history, it being pernaps the this purely Anglo-Saxon community established in Texas. Mrs. U. D. Lynch, a member of the State Advance, as leading in the move

there is a movement to secure the The girl, a pretty brunette and site of the old San Augustine mis- approximately \$8,000,000.

Mrs. Lynch said, "The people of San Augustine thing that it is greater wealth, richer historical Texas oldest town and the first to be reached by tourists traveling the Old San Antonio Trail.

Augustine thing that it is greater wealth, richer historical ITS CENTENNIAL PART

The Roman Catholic Church in Texas already is laying definite to make a more attractive offer plans for its participation in the

HOUSTON POST ISSUES RINGING CALL FOR ACTION

ON PART OF ITS PEOPLE LIONS CLUBS PLACED Texas Centennial News, in another eclumn, is reproducing an editorial from the Dallas Journal, in which that publication calls upon its peo-ple to watch Houston in the present drive to become the central celebration city of the Texas Centennial.

Below we reproduce an editorial spirit of friendly rivalry bodes good for Texas. It insures a Centennial of the first magnitude.

The Post says: "Elsewhere on this page of the Post today is the Dallas News' report of a meeting of Dallas civic leaders at which definite plans were

read it, in order to be informed as Lionism. to what Houston must do to have a

ments of Dallas in the past, and ternial to Texas and to help in put-with the continued progressive spirit ting it over for Texas. of the people of the North Texas metropolis, has doubted that Dallas appealing to the clubs in their re-would make a generous bid for the spective districts to appoint special Centennial. Houston has fully ex- Centennial committees which will pected that Dallas would be a keen be at the disposal of the commisrival in the contest for the great sion as occasion presents itself.

"The amount of Dallas' bid having been approximately decided upon, Houston is now in a position to ever we are needed." proceed more intelligently with ormulation of its offer. Houston cannot offer less than Dallas does, of course, and expect its bid to be The San Augustine section is rich in history, it being perhaps the first Houston to raise Dallas' bid.

"The Dallas proposal is that the city raise \$2,500,000 by a municipal bond issue; that \$1,000,000 or \$2,-000,000 be underwritten by business interests, and that the State Fair grounds, valued at \$3,500,000 be lege co-ed, Faye New, 19, who officers said they believed had been killed.

A small park in the town where in made available as a site for the exposition. Counting these various there is a movement to secure the litems, Dallas figures its bid at

"The hour for decision by Hous-

The 245 Lions clubs in Texas have O'Donohue of Sherman, and George teen placed squarely behind the Texas Centennial and are in active "The strong Catholic background"

from the Houston Post, calling upon a written assurance was given the its people to watch Dallas. The publicity department by the Texas Wharton, chairman; Walter R. mantic history in 1936. It will be Humphrey, Temple; G. Larimer Brown, Harlingen; E. L. Pitts, Lubbock; D. T. Bowles, Breckenridge. The text of their letter:

"The Texas Board of Governors laid to have their city designated as the site of the Texas Centennial clubs is pleased to offer to drama unfolds. Every Texan will thrill as the celebration.

"Every citizen of Houston should "Every citizen of Houston should cooperation of Texas"

Lions Clubs is pleased to offer to drama unfolds. Every Texan now has a part. Think-Talk-Write Centennial in 1936.

"The five districts of Texas chance of securing the Centennial T-E-X-A-S comprise 245 Lions clubs hard Summer School of Music in exposition for this city.

Which we are urging to cooperate to New York was 50 per cent greater the fullest extent in selling the Centhan in 1933.

exposition. Tentative plans made by "This letter will serve to assure Dallas measure up to, if they do not exceed, expectations.

to make a more attractive offer plans for its participation in the than Dallas for the Centennial. great Texas Centennial. A State "Has Houston the will to do it?" Catholic Centennial committee has been formed. The Very Rev. Chris-CLUBS PLACED topher E. Byrne, bishop of Galveston, is head of the committee.
Among its members are Rev. Joseph

support of the publicity plans now of early Texas history will be the being carried out by the committee. theme developed by the church, This action came this week when one of its spokesmen said.

Texas, the domain which has publicity department by the Texas Texas, the domain which has Board of Governors. This board is known six sovereignties, will celebrate a hundred years of its romonthly bistory in 1936. It will be through the medium of a great Centennial, ordered by direct vote of the people in November, 1932. The Centennial commission now is en-gaged in laying plans for this great laid to have their city designated of the international Association of as the site of the Texas Centennial Lions Clubs is pleased to offer to

The enrollment at the 1934 Juil-

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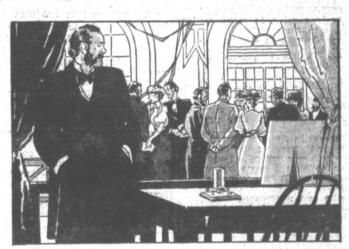
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• It was in 1876 that Alexander Graham Bell finally perfected his telephone. The first human voice heard over wires was Bell's when he called through his instrument tohis assistant, Thomas Watson, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." (It was in reality a call for help, for Mr. Bell had just spilled a quantity of acid on his best trousers.)



. Bell wisely left the latter problem to his friend and father-in-law, Gardiner G. Hubbard. Hubbard and a group of friends hit upon the idea of licensing other companies to use Bell's patents. In exchange for that right they accepted stock in those companies.



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perature and time play an important part in coffee making.

and perfect coffee is inevitable.

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GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES MILITARY RULE TO BE REVOKED

By The Associated Press The military returned Minne apolis to the citizenry today-the truck driver. strike was over.

Agreement of the truck owners to take back strikers without discrimnation paved the way for the acceptance of peace plans advanced by federal negotiators. Shouting drivers last night announced the union's almost unanimous vote to

Governor Floyd B. Olson said military rule would be revoked. prisoners of the military courts pardoned, national guardsmen with Four deaths had resulted from the 5-week strike.

Settlement of the garments work ers' strike in Boston also was efected. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America announced several hundred strikers would return to their shops late today.

The strike outlook was darker in Chicago, where leaders of the week-old bus drivers' strike denied they had agreed to arbitrate and cther transportation workers awaited authorization for a sympathy walkout. "No progress" reported mediators seeking to avert a trans-

Twenty-nine murder warrants are being served by Portland (Ore.) police as a result of the fatal strike battle there and West Virginia state police sought to round up par ipants in the fight at the Good-

Will mine, where one man was slain Other strikers, including that of employes and the impending nation-

for this year as \$400.

Local taxes last year reached \$139,224, with this year's estimate placed at \$140,000. Delinquent taxes last year total d \$37.193 paid, while the estimate for the ensuing year is \$15,000. Tuition and fees last year were \$3,606, compared to an estimate of \$3,600 for this year. Voca-tional aid was \$2,634, while \$2.700

expected this year.
The balance last Sept. 1 was \$46 Total cash receipts last year with balance from previous year,

Funds of the Pampa Athletic as sociation are kept separately as to Harvester park. Plans are tentative for lighting the field for football, it that no obstacles will prevent the

-Soaking rains, in many sections

tory today. The parched central section. which had received no benefit from recent showers in other areas, got deluge of almost three inches in the early morning hours.

total in Oklahoma City was 2.79

Except in the southermost counties and parts of the Panhandle, the rain was general. It came too late to benefit crops but was of untold benefit to pastures already over-stocked with drought-starved cattle and replenished dangerously low supplies of stock water

The heat wave that had forced temperatures in some localities to car the 120-degree level also was broken effectively. Most readings this morning were in the seventies.

Fulfilling a childhood desire. J Quilla Ward, a farmer of Douglas. Ga., recently completed a month's cruise down the Suwannee river on a raft made by his own hands.

The mountains of northern India and central Asia were uplifted about one million years ago

Now Showing

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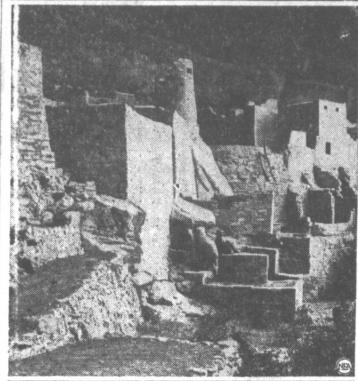
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"HIDDEN EVIDENCE" "LOVE AND KISSES"

Spencer Tracy "Bottoms Up'

Mesa Verde Park's Cliff Palace To Be Pictured on New Stamp



Hundreds of feet above the canyon bottom, under the roof of an enormous cave that arches 50 to 100 feet over it, famous Cliff Palace is one of the spectacular sights of Mesa Verde National Park, in the southwestern corner of Colorado, to be pictured on one of the new U. S. stamp issues. This photo shows a section of the palace. The floor of the recess in which the palace stands is practically covered with buildings reared by primitive man, who lived in these acries secure against enemies.

COUNTY 4-H CLUB ENCAMPMENT WILL BE HELD ON AUGUST 28, 29

America ty 4-H club encampment have been served by the individual clubs. At Nor Am set for August 28 and 29 by Home 10 o'clock, the women will hold a Ohio Oil walkout of textile workers.

Demonstration Agent Ruby Adams, county council, and a club rally Packard ...

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Penn R R

The joint encampment will be will break up after lunch Wedheld at the Mel Davis ranch benesday. ginning at 4 o'clock on the after-noon of the 28th Women's, girls' the camp, together with the men

other entertainment. On Wednes-gram received by Mr. Thomas.

and boys' 4-H clubs will attend the camp together with the men tog

three miles west of Montoya, N. M.

The car (a Ford V8 victoria coupe)

bore Oklahoma license No. 925-834

occurred sometime late last night.

One of the bodies was found in

The other body was found out-

the wrecked car. No identifying

early today.

away.

E. C. Martin, state boys' club There will be a picnic supper at agent of College Station, will at- Simms year totaled \$1,163, and is estimated 6 p. m. followed by stunts and tend the camp, according to a tele-

2 Unidentified Men Are Killed TUCUMCARI, N. M., Aug. 22 (AP)

SAYS HUNTER TALKED HOUR WITH JIM ON TRADES

HOUSTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Atship campaign swing to Brenham, the acident was believed to have La Grange and Austin, after a OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 22. (A) ringing address here last night in the which he sought to enlist all op- marks were found. worst drought in Oklahoma's his-ponents of "Fergusonism" under his

Allred charged that James E. Fergueon, husband of the present Tex-as governor, had made a trade bore three bullet wounds, one on with Tom F, Hunter, Allred's opcenent, by which Ferguson and his friends would continue to have influence in state governmental affairs, particularly in the matter of pardons and in affairs of the state highway department and un-

enployment relief work. He asserted that Hunter conferred with Ferguson more than an hour yesterday and when he emfrom the Governor's office, refused to tell what occurred except to say that "relief was dis-

'Why should Hunter refuse to tell the public what happened in that inner office?" Allred asked. "I large that some scheme was concocted in an effort to influence those poor unfortunates on the relief rolls to vote for Hunter next Saturday.

"It is high time that we take relief out of politics," he continued "and when Jim Allred gets to be governor, it's coming out of poli-

Allred said he charged several nights ago that Hunter planned to support Ferguson for the post of emocratic national committeeman rom Texas and that Hunter had not denied it.

Two former governors, Ross S. Sterling and W. P. Hobby, sat on the platform from which Allred

While expressing general approval of the Roosevelt program, Allred reiterated his opposition to any federal oil control bill such as that sponsored in congress this year,

(Continued from page 1.) reforms will be explained in detail. Mr. Studer and Mr. Favors personally assure every one that they will be entertained, and that there will be no disappointment in the speakers of the evening.

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NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock Carried on Conservative Margin 203 Rose Bldg.

ife came into the stock market today as gains of 1 to 3 or more points were recorded over a wide front. The turnover of some 1,300,000 hares was the largest in about two weeks. There were no specific news developments to account for the up-turn, although a mild revival of inflationary psychology may have been a factor. The close was strong. Am T&T 58 1 Am Wat. Wks 12 AT&SF Avia Corp Baldw Loc ... 171/2 71/4 B & O Barnsdall Bendix Coml Sol 151 Comw & Sou ..19 Con Oil ... 69 Con Oil Del .. 57 18½ 2¾ Gen Pub Svc 1 2% Goodyear Ills Cent 49 1814 16% Int Harv Int T&T 281/2 107/8 101/2 MKT 634 638 Nat Dairy Nat Distill ... 142 19%

M Ward Pure Oil Radio 103 45 % 3 SONJ Studebaker

57 18¹/₄ . 35 3/₈ U S Rub —Quay county officers today were endeavoring to identify two men whose bodies, one bullet marked New York Curb Stocks were found with the wreckage of a car bearing an Oklahoma license Gulf Pa 64 57 56½ 43¾ 43 43%

> S O Ind ... 26 271/4 27 CHICAGO GRAIN

One of the men had died as the re-CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (P)-After wilt of a fractured skull believed to minor rallies, wheat prices today have been suffered in the wreck, sagged at the close at a net fracwhich occurred when the car crash-ed into a bridge span. The other tional loss. Corn worked into high-

Late declines reports of rain in Oklahoma and

Wheat closed 1/2 to 7/8 cent down December new at \$1.05\%-\\\4, after reaching a high of \$1.06%. May side the car and a short distance The man apparently had finished at \$1.07% to 4. Corn showwalked around the wreck. The body bore three bullet wounds, one on tions closing at 78% in 14 cents after a high of 79. the right side of the chest, another

Oats and rye showed little change on the top of the forehead and the although late deliveries of rye were third through the right temple. A 32 caliber revolver was found at his fractionally lower. Lard was slightly higher.

GRAIN TABLE

1.08 1.07

POULTRY

roosters 10; turkeys 10-15; spring

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NTW ORLEANS, Aug. 22 (A)

the tropical storm now in the Carib-

bean sea will bring more rain. By

the time offerings were absorbed,

WOOL MARKET

A.) - Scattered lots of twelve months

thus far this week have been very

small. Current sales consisted large-

ly of very ordinary 12 months staple

offered direct from the country. The

prices reported averaged around 60

cents scoured basis delivered east. Good to choice staple 12 months

types held in Boston were around

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22. (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 3,000; uneven; de-

(x) Quotations based on ewes and

sows 275-550 lbs 5.25-6.25,

BOSTON, Aug. 22. (A)-(U. S. D.

High Low Close

1.03% -1.04%

1.051/4 1.051/4-1/4

1.071/6-1

Wheat:

May

In the car was a pair of points from yesterday's close,

Sept. old 1.0514

Pair Arrested In Shamrock Slaying Dec. old 1.06% Dec. new 1.06% Dec. new 1.06% Dec. new 1.06%

VERNON, Aug. 22 (A)-Two men arrested at Graham as suspected automobile thieves were under investigation here today in connection live 3 cars, 28 trucks; hers easier with the shooting to death of a man balance steady; hens 41/2 lbs., up 15: on the highway 12 miles west of under 4½ lbs 13½-14; leghorns hens Shamrock. $11\frac{1}{2}$; rock fryers $15\frac{1}{2}$ -17, colored Several days after his body was $14\frac{1}{2}$; rock springs 18-19, colored

found, the man was identified as 16½: rock broilers 15-16, colored 15, Joe Vickers, former Oklahoma con-A farmer who saw Vickers shot as he stood beside an automobile in the old 8.

highway may be brought here to ascertain whether he can identify the two men as those who did the shooting. Vickers was slain Aug. 14. They were arrested at Graham Monday and brought here last night on rains in the west and belief that by L. C. Cole and C. B. Boyd, deputies to the sheriff. Their arrest followed the finding of the stolen car, belonging to Dr. W. C. Coleman, near Old Glory, in Haskell December to 13.29, down 21 to 23

bloodstained trousers. SHOWERS AT CHANNING CHANNING, Aug. 22 (A)—Light thowers fell in this section last night. The precipitation was sufficient to alleviate drought conditions. Prospects are good that the moisture will save part of the crops until more rain falls.

PRISONERS ESCAPE PRISONERS ESCAPE
NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Aug. 22 (47)
—Five prisoners, including William
H. (Willie) Mason, alleged slayer of
Sergeant Lester Jones Indiananolis Sergeant Lester Jones, Indianapolis types held in Boston policeman, sawed their way out on 70 cents scoured basis. the Hamilton county jail here this morning.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED VERNON, Aug. 22 (P)—M. V. McNairy, Vernon service station operator, today identified the body of Bob Ehringer, shot to death by Childress officers, as that of the man who wethers, robbed him of \$25 in a station rob- choice 140-290 lbs 5.15-6.90; packing ery August 10.

AVERS ALLRED IS NOT WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-The Farm Credit administration started promoting the idea of credit unions today to help the little fellow who needs cash.

Under the federal credit union act, it will oversee the organization of such unions throughout the county. Governor William I. Myers promise that he would work toannounced the appointment of Claude R. Orchard of Omaha as assistant director of the credit union section to assist Herbert Emmerich, acting

Credit unions, Myers explained, to encourage thrift and lend money Austin. to their members only for provident or productive purposes.

"The law was enacted to permit band, James E. Ferguson, is supmoney from their fellow-workers,

"One objective of course, is to provide sources of credit at lower to operate the property was made erally available?"

plied for a loan.

the borrowers." Under the law loans of \$50 may be made on the security of the bor- ent, James V. rower's note alone, while loans over friendly to the national democrathat must be secured with collat- tic administration and, further, that No one may borrow more than Allred lacked sympathy for relief \$200 or 10 per cent of the union's programs and was inactive as paid-in and unimpaired capital, chairman of the Texas bond sales whichever is greater., Members provide capital stock by commission.

purchasing shares at \$5 each, which for a "blended" system of taxes, s loaned to member-borrowers as a centering on a heavy net earnings tax on the higher brackets of in ormal banking operation. Application forms for union char- come; repeal of existing ad valorem

ton, Texas.

Preacher Admits Tale Was False

today, Sheriff Paul Garrison said \$27.85. that his story of being kidnaped was untrue and that he wrote the ransom messages received by his wife.

Cotton was quite active during the morning with rather liberal selling The 28-year-old evangelist disappeared August 13 and turned up in and told officers there he had been held prisoner by three men in a big green automobile

Sheriff Garrison said Askew made saying that after he left Goldsboro rear seat was the man thought to he went to Raleigh and took a train be Stanton. He did not get out to Richmond, Va. The first ran-som note to Mrs. McPherson was mailed in Richmond

Askew went to Washington by bus and sent a telegram from there to Mrs. Askew telling her to "have the money ready by Saturday." BEER OUTPUT HEAVY

tax collector smile. He garnered \$25,316,018. So freely did the drinkers blow back the foam, in fact, that liquor tax collections of all sorts for the month were boosted to a postrepeal high of \$28,823,580.

This Bike Race Stacked Up as a Good One



One bike racer "coming a cropper" caused a lot of trouble as he fell from his mount during a race at the Wisconsin State Fair Grounds. As he went down he took another rider with him, and just after this picture was taken all the contestants were piled up in one grand jumble of arms, legs

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AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)-

Tom F. Hunter today was commit

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Hunter again explained his plan

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LITTLE FELLOW

Would Enable Needy Man To Borrow Cash

ted against a dole system of relief "except to avoid hunger" and to a ward establishment of permanentlybeneficial rehabilitation projects, if elected governor. ridge park, Hunter invited central Texas votes with a claim that he

are cooperative thrift and lending had further efforts to complete a institutions organized by seven or large power project, the Hamilton more persons. Their chief aims are dam, on the Colorado river above Miriam A. Ferguson, whose hus-

people of small means to borrow porting him in the campaign, prommoney from their fellow-workers, ised him she would submit to a associates, or neighbors, through forthcoming special sesison of the credit unions formed for the purlegislature the subject of establishpose, and to encourage them to ment of a state agency to direct the save," Myers said.

interest rates than have been gen-erally available." a condition of a PWA loan for \$4,250,000," he explained. He said He said it was not the purpose to the governor "assured me she would

set up new banking institutions submit this subject immediately up-operating for profit, "Federal cred-on completion of the legislature's it unions may lend only to their work upon other relief matters."

members, who have purchased. This and other projects he would This and other projects he would shares of capital stock of the credit seek to further, he said, would "prounion from which they have ap- vide substantial employment for a large number of people

torney General James V. Allred man had three bullet wounds in his left Houston today for a governor-body. The car was headed east and ship campaign swing to Brepham the acident was believed to have ship campaign swing to Brepham the acident was believed to have the acident was believed to be the acident was b are paid to the member-stockhold- funds, he promised to obtain "a ers, whose number include, of course, large share of future disbut for public works.

ters will be ready at district offices taxes; strict public utility regula

of the Farm Credit administration tion, dissolution of chain stores and shortly after September 1, Myers divorcement of integrated oil comsaid. One district office is at Hous- panies.

Perchmouth' And Raymond Hamilton Accused In Holdup

VERNON, Aug. 22 .(AP)-Three of the most notorious criminals at GOLDSBORO, N. C., Aug. 22 (P) large in the southwest today were credited today with robbing the W. Square Gospel evangelist, confessed E. Hoffman filling station here of Martin Lowke station attendant

positively identified pictures of Raymond Hamilton and Ed (Perch "I needed a rest and had to get mouth) Stanton as those of two of away," the sheriff quoted Askew as the robbers. The third man insaying in explanation of his action. volved fitted the description of "Blackie" Thompson, who escaped with Hamilton from Nashville, Tenn., four days later, penitentiary July 22. The robbers drove into the station last night in a black (Ford V-8)

coach bearing Oklahoma license plates. They ordered gasoline and a signed statement that he fabricated the entire story of the kidnaping, sent a note and telegram to his wife demanding \$25,000 ransom and also sent a note to Aimee Semple McPherson demanding a similar III the front seat of the car was The three outlaws then fore releasing him.

In the front seat of the car was sum on threat of death for Askew and the bombing of Angelus Temple.

Sheriff Garrison quoted Askew as believed to be Thompson. In the believed to be Thompson. In the care was the man thought to

From Richmond, the sheriff said.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-The great American thirst sopped up so much beer in July that it made the

In New Post



Dr. Ernest H. Gruening, shown here in a new picture, has been appointed first colonial administrator for the U. S., taking the newly created post of director the division of territories and isdepartment. Dr. Gruening is a on Latin-American affairs.

Prairie dogs, overrunning pasture ands, were eradicated in the Otoe

spreading poisoned grain.

JOHNSON ACCUSED OF HITTING AT UNION **ACTIVITIES**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. (A)-John L. Donovan, youthful leader of white collar labor got his NRA job back again today after the Nation Labor relations board ruled his discharge by Hugh S. Johnson was a "blow to legitimate union activi-

Dr. Gustave Peck, NRA official bowed to the board's arbitration award though disagreeing with it and declaring Johnson "in no way interfered" with the union. Peck said Donovan, who is president of the NRA union, could return to his post as technical adviser to the Blue Eagle's labor advisory board

No statement from Johnson was forthcoming immediately. The Na-tional Labor Relations board, "su-preme court" of labor disputes, said in its award that Johnson's act was "not a conscious and deliberate attempt to cripple the self-organization of his employes." It decided Johnson's "objections was not to the union, but to being bothered by the union's delegations."

"But the case must be judged ob-jectively," it continued, "and it is clear that General Johnson's action on the 18th (of June), following upon his previous refusal to deal with Donovan except as an employe, must be considered in its effects, whatever the subject intent, as a blow to legitimate union activities. . .

Donovan himself did not escape criticism; the board called some of his conduct "injudicious and need-lessly provocative" and said Johnson was "justified in resenting" it. Donovan was fired June 18, after he and a delegation of 12 waited on Johnson to seek reinstatement of a woman stencil cutter, who has since been re-employed. The delegation, which the board called "un-necessarily lareg,' was informed Johnson was not in. It insisted on waiting, and "occupied all the

chairs" in 'the general's antercom. Finally it left a note, saying: "The union has waited in this matter for one month. The union will wait 24 hours for an appoint-ment."

Johnson after consulting Donovan's superiors about his work, discharged him for "inefficiency, in-attention to duty, unauthorized absence from duty, and insubordina-tion." The NRA chief said union eservation of Oklahoma by crews activity had nothing to do with the

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