CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News-Many people are dis-turbed over Mr. Hunter's platform, and call it radical. They may say the same thing about President Roosevelt's program.

GREENVILLE BANNER-A fair criterion by which to judge a candidate for public office is the vote accorded him by his home folk. In the same degree is a cause subject to judgment from the opinion those affected have of it.

HOMER ESTLACK in Donley County Leader—A man is generally best known by the company he keeps. Did you know that Hunter carried all the oil producing counties in Texas in the first primary? This with the exception of oil producing counties of the Panhandle carried by Small. These same counties are said to be lining up for Hunter at this time.

W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer Review—A politician can't get elected without stating the reasons why he should get the votes. How can a business expect to be elected to success, unless it tells the people the reasons why it should be

DAVID M. WARREN in Panhandle Herald-Tom Hunter's program on the state ad valorem tax does not suit us. Hunter should know that the state tax does not hurt most people; it is our local taxes that take most of the money. And when Hunter proposes to shift the ad valorem tax to other lines of business—possibly including a legislature. Should he be elected govto enforce his tax program, he will make a fizzle in that office. Present indications are that Hunter part not worry about enacting his tax program, for James V. Allred will be the next governor. Despite his youth. Allred seems sure of being safety and Allred offers the greatassurance along that line.

THE PLAINSMAN in Lubbock Journal—This isn't intended as a slap at either General Allred or Mr. Hunter. It's just a true story and indicates the position of many Texas voters who, disappointed in the first primary, don't know whom to

editor of a nearby paper (we'd use his name but some of his readers might want to lynch him) was in The Plainsman's office Tuesday and talk drifted to

"Who're you going to vote for for governor?" The Plainsman asked and upon being told the visitor being told the visitor would vote for Tom Hunter, asked

Well, it's this way," said the edi-"I figure if Allred is elected he'll be with us for two terms in the governor's office and then Heaven knows how long in the

Now, we ask you: ain't that rea-

Wellington Leader—If the election been bought by the government, could be held today Tom Hunter which is to begin purchasing sheep would defeat Jimmie Allred by a in western range states in a hundred thousand votes. Eighty per days. cent of the supporters of both Mc-Donald and Small are supporting loans totaling about \$4,400,000 have Company Is Second

HOMER STEEN in Floyd County Hesperian—Speaking of candidates administration. for governor it is a noticeable fact | Loans are m that the platform of both the candidates left in the race are "radical." Both are suggesting reforms about \$1,000,000 a week. and promising reforms and revision this is a matter of tweedle dee thee and tweedle dee dum. What they mean, as a matter of feet give the people an idea of the things they will stand for. They know and the people know that the legislature must be consulted. What they desire to do is to consolidate sentiment behind their proposals. which, if they do, will bring about the revisions and reforms they

But nutting this aside as an immaterial matter so far as the voters are concerned, it is a good indica-tion of the way the wind is blowing in Texas-the fact that the two most radical candidates in a field of seven were chosen to run it off in the second primary.

SAM M. BRASWELL in Clarendon News-No candidate for governor of Texas in recent years has appealed so strongly to the great mass of average citizens as has the record and personality of Jimmy Allred, able representative of the people as Attorney General for the past four years and favorite candidate for governor in 1934.

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -The city of Panhandle is giving free water for trees, any citizen by signing up may have 200 gallons per month for his trees. This is some-thing that could be practiced with profit by any town, as this summer has been very hard on all trees, and tree lost means many years lost

efore another can be grown. Large trees should be watered by several small holes out under the branches. It does little good to water a large tree by pouring water around the trunk as the feeder roots are out even with the

J. C. POND in Pond Creek Herald -Here's one handed in by a reader of this column:
"Wife: "No, I didn't sew a button

on your pants. I was too tired. (See COLUMN, Page 3)

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ALLRED CITES HUNTER TRAI

CROP RESTRICTIONS TO BE LIFTED FOR ONE YEAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-President Roosevelt summoned relief officials to the White House today, and there are in-dications that the government will spend more than the expected \$525,000,000 in the fight against drought.

A bigger war chest to allay suffering in the calamity zones al ready has been sugared by relief

relief administrator, headed the officials called to the White House today.

To a degree unequalled since world war days, the government will keep an eye on food supplies during the fall and winter. Realthat with crop estimates izing down to the lowest level in 30 years higher prices to the consumer are inevitable, officials promise to do everything possible to 'scotch'

profiteering. Sweeping changes in the AAA's rop control are planned. farm administration, for instance, is likely to aim at the same wheat acreage as during the years 1927-32, tossing out any plan to cut it

15 per cent. Loosening up on iron control of cotton, the farm administration is likely to permit the planting of 32, 000,000 to 35,000,000 acres, as comared with 25,000,000 this year

Mother nature, ironically, seems to have paved the way for probable success of a sort at the world wheat conference opening in London tomorrow. Indications are that export restrictions, to which because I believe we can get rid of him after one term at Austin!"

Now, we ask your attribute the states and Canada are bound for another year, will be shelved in view of the drought that Argentina, Australia, the United view of the drought that has devastated crops in the northern hemisphere.

The relief drive is continuing HENRY DESKINS WELLS in Cattle totaling 2,623,000 head have

> More than 52,000 feed and forage been made to farmers in the emergency drought counties in the past six weeks by the farm credit

Loans are made in monthly installnients, and disbursements are being sent out at the rate of

New Mexico as

seeking Ed "Perchmouth" Stanton, affect about 2,000 men in the orconvicted murderer who fled from affect about a Lubbock, Texas, jail June 24 while ganization. waiting the setting of a date for his execution in connection with the ana-New Mexico Drilling Contractdeath of a Texas officer.

With Stanton was Willie Doupe former Canadian war veteran. also sought as one of three pris- a well drilled by the same comoners who fled from the Lubbock pany that drilled the discovery well iail with Stanton.

A posse, expected to number be ween 15 and 20 men, began searching early this morning in the Sangre de Cristo mountains near Mora, N. M., 150 miles southwest G. R. Fletcher left here to participate in the hunt. They were to be joined at Mora by other officers.

COLLAPSE AT FALLS NIAGRA FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 13 (P)—With a tremendous roar, great slice of the horseshoe falls

collapsed into the Niagara gorge Tax Board For water into the air.

Pampa wondering whether the rainbow in the west about 7:30 clock this morning was an omen. The rainbow started low in the outhwest and ended high in the

Gene Fatheree telling about driving through six heavy showers be-tween Sayre and Enid, Okla., early tween Sayre and Emig. Okla., early the rolls.

The equalization board's work were more than a quarter mile long but were heavy.

The equalization board's work complicity in the slaying of Charles domestic affairs.

The statement said, Seale deben hurt seriously and went home ably thundershowers in extrem but were heavy.

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Irish eyes smile for the best of reasons as Maureen cinema star, top photo, loks ahead to her marriage, which will take place in the next month, in either Dublin or London. The bride-groom will be John Farrow, below, writer for the films, Australian

Biggest Producer In County

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

The Oklahoma office of the Skelly Oil company announced a raise in wages for its employes retroactive to August 1. In announcing the raise, it was stated that conditions in the industry did not warrant the raise but that the Posses Formed company felt that the higher cost of living made it necessary for the well being of the employes. raise amounted to about 111/2 per RATON, N. M., Aug. 13. (P)— raise amounted to wage, varying with cent of the old wage, varying with the type of labor involved, and will

At a meeting of the Texas-Louisiors association at Dallas last week eight new directors were elected. The Rusk field in Cherokee coununder a 10-year robbery sentence, ty suffered another dry hole when went into the salt water. The No. 2 well was 330 feet south and 660

> feet west of the discovery well. a temporary potential of 150 bar-Six men headed by Sheriff rels. It was bottomed at 2,504. In Moore county, the Shamrock an average of 1,128 barrels on,

See SKELLY page 5

City in Session

A new city board of equalization It is composed of J. N. Duncan. R. E. Johnson, and Roy McMillen. worked night and day to complete

the rolls.

TWO MOBS TAKE MEN FROM OFFICERS TODAY

ASHLAND, Miss., Aug. 13. (AP)-Two mobs in different sections of Benton county overpowered officers and seized and lynched two alleged negro slayers early today. Sheriff R. H. Hudspeth reported

Robert Jones, one of the victims. was taken from officers who were bringing him here from Tupelo and Smith Houey, the other victim, was seized from deputy sheriffs en route here with him from Holly

Springs.
Concentrating near Michigan City, the mobs hanged Jones and Houey to a tree within 150 yards of the spot where Deputy Sheriff Mark Mason was slain more than a year ago during investigation of the murder of Connis Gillispie, later assertedly confessed by the negroes who were lynched today.

The negroes were being brought from the two jails to face trial for from the two jails to face trial for the Gillispie slaying at the term of circuit court convening here this morning.

Former Champion Is Slain

Scout Camp Is **Nearly Assured**

Eighty boys this morning had slain early today by machine paid in their \$10 registration fees bullets that zipped through his for the summer camp in New Mexbefore the Boy Scouts leave for the Sacramenta mountains August his wife, when a window was quiet-

know the plans will meet at the gun. Christian church at 8 o'clock. His wife ran to the window in George L. Guthrie, local geologist, time to see three men climb into will make a talk and another will an automobile bearing Maine regbe made by Chris. B. Martin, chairman of the camping committee.

She immediately called police. -HIKES WAGES Borger and Whittenburg were expected to send in thirty registrations by tonight.

WALES REFUSES MEDAL

BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 13. (P) The Prince of Wales has refused ing a boy from drowning in a swim- him from Oklahoma to Sayre. He ming pool here a week ago.

Nate Siegal Is Killed When TWO MORE CARS STOLEN HERE

Thru Window Today. REVERE, Mass., Aug. 13. (A)-By 80 Paid Fees Nate Siegel, former New England weiterweight boxing champion and

that have been

western plains to relieve them

thirst. They are part of a herd shot by government marksmen

agonies of hunger

for ten years one of the most popular fighters in this section, was

ly lifted and the nose of a machine Tonight at 8 o'clock all those gun edged above the sill. He suspect to the sill sumped to the floor, his chest fire which virtually wiped out the last night stolen from Roy McMurry, 520 S. South suspect to death and eight stolen from Roy McMurry, 520 S. Susiness houses were ruined in a Hobart street, about 8:30 o'clock slumped to the floor, his chest fire which virtually wiped out the last night. The car was parked in trip and others who would like to riddled, with the first rat-ta- of the

more will hear the mournful re-

frain of the cowboy, two dead by

bullets and a third about to meet

Borger and Whittenburg were ex-bected to send in thirty registra-his boxing career, as an amateur, in 1913. Later he became a professional and won honors quickly

PAMPAN SEES RAINFALL The unusual experience of driva life saving medal offered him by ing through rainfall for a consid-the French government in recog-erable distance was reported today nition of heroism, it was learned by G. H. Gray, local garage man. today. Prince Edward aided in sav- The rain, light bust steady fell on

arrived near noon.

GRAND JURY MEETS TO PROBE **HUNTSVILLE PRISON ESCAPES**

A. (Boss) Patterson, Texas prison guard charged with aiding Raymond Hamilton and two other desperadoes to escape from the penitentiary death house here 22, said today that Patterson would plead guilty and accept a maximum sentence of 15 years' imprisonment.

most notorious bad men from the

Oil and Gas company No. 1 Robert- guard, who was said by prison au- hold-ups in the Dallas-Fort Worth son in section 165, block 3-T flowed thorities to have admitted he smug- area, prison authorities revealed.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 13. (P)- | gled in the three pistols used in Mack Gates, attorney for James the break. If Patterson is indicted, his trial may be held before nightfall. Max Rogers, district attorney said he had been informed the Paris man would plead guilty.

There was a probability that one, and perhaps two, other indictments would be returned. Lee Simmons prison system general manager, said that the identities of the two men who drove the two automobiles in which the convicts escaped had HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 13. (AP) - A been established and that one of special grand jury convened here them had been identified as the today to investigate the spectacular escape of three of the southwest's get the pistols inside the prison. The two men who drove the "get-In Wheeler county, the Alma Oil state penitentiary death house here company No. 1 Johnson was given July 22. The grand jury planned to first caught, notwithstanding a wideconsider the case against James A. spread search. Both have been (Boss) Patterson, penitentiary credited recently with perpetrating

AS THEFT RING WORKS CITY Pampa last night, bringing the number of stolen vehicles in or

slaughtered on

HENDERSON, Aug. 13. (AP) - A

Bullets Whistle Last "Get Along" to Cattle

the building where she lived. She mediately made a search of the city came to Wright City from Carthage, and telephoned nearby cities. Li-Texas. Her body was identified by cense numbers are 412-000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-President Roosevelt in conferences on the drought today ordered federal purchase of any foodstuffs which might otherwise go to waste and laid down an emphatic ultimatum against politics in the relief

MENARD, Aug. 13. (AP)-The accidental discharge of a high-pow-ered rifle he carried by his side was blamed today for the death of Ralph Cannon, 34, prominent Men ard dairyman, who was found dead he had been dead about ten hours when found. Funeral services were held today.

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 13. (AP)-Jewell Donald Daughety 18, was injured seriously early today near Albany when his car overturned. Ray-mond Emfinger of Rising Star, in the car with Daughety, escaped in-

on a farm near Arapaho, Okla.

because they were too weak to be shipped where feed and water



being sought by county and city officers. HENDERSON, Aug. 13. (P) — A
A new 1934 Ford V-8 sedan was stolen from Roy McMurry, 520 S. town of Wright City early today.

The charred body of Miss Sarah
Pearl Phillips, 19, a beauty shop operator, was found in the ruins of

> The other car, belonging to Bob Graham, American hotel, was stoler from the 100 block on South Cuyler street. It was a maroon Chev rolet ccupe. It also had been left only a short time.

ring with excellent equipment is operating in this section. Only one of the cars stolen had the keys left in the ignition.

Merchants Rally To Stop Loss on Baseball Tourney

Pampa merchants believe in the Pampa invitation baseball tournament being sponsored by the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce to the extent that they are buying Vacant House Is large blocks of tickets. The tickets will be given to employes and cus-

Five big blocks were voluntarily purchased this morning and several telephone calls were received stroyed by fire at noon today. The about more. The merchants pur-chasing blocks of tickets will re-string hose and throw water for serve the rights to give the tickets the first time in several months

to whom they desire. The Jaysees stood a chance of losing money until Pampa's mer-chants decided that they could as-burning fiercely. The blaze had sist the first big baseball tourna-ment ever held in Pampa. Pampa's discovered. The floor, walls and merchants are progressive and ceiling of the building were they desire to see any project start-tially destroyed. Amount of the ed in Pampa made successful.

It is now up to Pampa citizens ternoon.
o assure more fully the success of Chief the tournament by attending games. fire that he had not determined determined by attending presented in the cause of the blaze. one of the best parks in the south-west. All future games should be

evenly contested.

Tonight's game between the Pampa Road Runners and the Phillips "66" Oilers of Borger should be of big league caliber. Players with many years big league experience will be in both lineups Tomorrow night will see anothe big game when Coltexo of LeFors meets Phillips "66".



SO SAYS JIMMIE IN HIS SPEECH TODAY AT LUBBOCK

LUBBOCK, August 13. (P)-"Tom Hunter has promised C. C. McDonald and Jim Ferguson that he will support Ferguson for national committeeman from Texas, in part consideration for their support of Hunter's candida the run off campaign," Attorney General James V. Allred charged here this afternoon in a cam-

paign address. When C. C. McDonald issued his statement in support of Hunter, he said that in a personal conversation with Hunter he had been assured that Hunter would recognize the McDonald-Ferguson Allred continued, "This could only mean one thing: That Hunter has agreed to throw his influence in support of Jim Ferguson as national committeeman and to name a person satisfactory to Ferguson on the highway commission. I would not be surprised to see Hunter ap-point either Charley McDonald or Frank Denison, who built the cost-ly and celebrated invisible highway

between Temple and Belton.
"Hunter Is Obligated" "I have nothing personal against McDonald or Ferguson, but everyone of us knows that neither of them ever did anything for anybody for nothing. Two years ago, T. F. Hunter refused to help Mrs. Ferguson in the run off, after he had been eliminated, and Ferguson was therefore under no obligation to Hunter. Everybody knows that the only way Hunter could have got-ten Ferguson's support was either to pay for it in advance, or to promise to pay for it by appointments after election. At the very least, Hunter has placed himself under

See ALLRED page 4

Furnishings Are Much Needed By Destitue Folk

Officers believe a well organized bedsprings, is being felt in Gray welfare headquarters, Mrs. W. H. Davis, administrator,

> She asks Pampa residents who have any sort of surplus furniture to call the welfare office. Many calls are being received, she said from families who are without the bare necessities in their homes.
>
> Contributions will be welcomed. whether or not the furniture is in good condition if it is usable or re-

Partly Destroyed

One of the very few vacant hous before extinguishing the blaze. The call was to 422 North Hazel

Chief Clyde Gold said after the

The ad-taker will help you for-mulate the ad that will bring the help you want if you'll

PHONE 666 or 667

DAILY **NEWS** WANT-ADS

Farmer Held On Boy's Story

Be Exhumed by State.

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 13. (A)-

a farmer.

Seale, county attorney.

Suicide Theory Is Exploded By Statement — Body To the statement before Sheriff you will inherit your father's property." An attempt to kill the elder ville attorney and father of George Bass July 28, went awry, the statement said. Officers held a farmer in jail On July 30, Seale said the state-whom young Bass linked with the ment read, young Bass met the

Authorities today planned to ex-hume the body of Walter Bass, fa-Bass was found shot to death in R. E. Johnson, and Roy McMillen. hume the body of Water Bass, IaThe board will have the assistance of City Secretary W. M. Craven, who also is tax assessor and collector for the city. Mr. Craven has his father resulted in the arrest of lector for the city. Mr. Craven has worked night and day to complete a farmer.

Bass was found shot to death his house while the neighbor approached from another direction.

"I heard a shot," Bass' statement that the farmer, a meighbor, said he was going to kill his father because of Bass' accusations for the city. Mr. Craven has his father resulted in the arrest of neighbor, said he was going to kill his father because of Bass' accusations.

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Oklahoma: Partly cloudy, cooler gun twice and went to the home gun twice and went to the home gun twice and went to the home. Young Bass, already charged with tion that he interfered in his (Bass') of another neighbor. Sometime

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RELIEF NEEDS HUMAN SYMPATHY

Historians nowadays generally agree that Marie Antoinette never made that famous crack-'Let them eat oake.'

Nevertheless, the story will persist; for whether she actually said it or not, the remark illustrates prefectly the attitude of the Bourbons towards the masses of France, and it helps to explain why those masses eventually rose and cut their sovereigns' heads off.

For some reason one is reminded of that hoary anesdote by the recent experiences of George Allen of Washington, commissioner for the Distrcit of Columbia.

Mr. Allen wanted to find out how the nation's jobless men were getting on, so he put on his old clothes, let his beard grow, and went out to stand in the breadlines in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, and Milwaukee. He came back to Washington the other day and expressed himself.

The snootiest people on God's greeen earth are running the federal employment agencies," he said. "You ask them for a job and they feel they're doing you a favor to take your application. Most of the offices close of the Pampa postoffice on page 10 at noon. Why don't they keep open all day and fight of your issue of August 7. It is apparent from the article that, to the writer thereof at least, the inten-

Now it happens that Mr. Allen met a number of Communists during his wandering, and he found that the Communists are more sympathetic-which, he said, the Communists are more sympathetic—which, he said, The choice of this style was not people of Pampa may take pride explains why jobless men sometimes come under their haphazard. The marching and in the fact that this postoffice is influence.

"The relief people," he says, "won't listen to the job less man, much less fight for him, so he turns to the Communist, who offers to go out and get what the man wants. But the Communist orators can't hold their listeners if jobs are in prospect. Pass through a crowd whisper that jobs are available here and there, and soon the Communist is talking to himself."

Now this whole problem of unemployment relief is a new one, and it was inevitable that we should make mistakes in our handling of it. But it is hard to see how a greater mistake could be made than to permit relief agents to adopt the old Marie Antoinette attitude toward the people they are supposed to delp.

The jobless man is always discouraged. He needs friendly sympathy and understanding just about as much as he needs a job.

If the agents of his own government don't give him that sympathy and understanding - if, instead, they take pains to show that they feel him to be a ragged and undeserving bum-they are building up for all of us a misunderstanding and a resentment that may some day prove pretty costly.

FOUR STATES WILL BALLOT TOMORROW—ISSUES STRIKING ALLEY OOP

By The Associated Press.

Ballots will answer lively political W. Norris. campaigns in four states tomorrow. In Idaho Governor C. Ben Ross Senatorial contests hold the fore in Chio and Nebraska primary elections; Idaho and Arkansas are interested in the choice of nominees for governor.

West and former Governor A. V. Closing of Illings in Maryland Donaley seek the democratic nom-showed Governor Albert C. Ritchie, cupied by Simeon D. Fess. Fess is his principal apponent Dr. Charles opposed for the republican nomina. H. Conley of Frederick. tion by two world war veterans—Walter B. Wanamaker of Akron and John M. Vorys of Columbus.

Arkansas Democrats will choose tomorrow between Governor J. Marion Futrell and Howard A.

Burke for the senatorial nomina-clon. The party faction headed by Futress conduct of the prison sys-Arthur F. Mullen, former national tem, citing the killing of 14 concommutteeman, is supporting Burke, victs and Helan Spence Eaton, fughoice of a candidate antagonistic guard. the "new deal," such as Conssman Robert G. Simons, or one

less objectional to Senator George

ney general and Asher B. Wilson. Bitter intra-party strife, partic-marly among the democrats, has aroused Ohio voters. Governor George White, Congressman Charles

F. Fait.

ination for the senate seat now oc- asking a fifth term, will have as

Neoraska democrats pass on the question of "Bryan control" in their substantial nominee. Nom-choosing between Governor Charles ination is tantamount to election. Bryan, brother of the "com- Futrell asks renomination on a ner," and Congressman E. R. claim of having put the state on a Nebraska republicans have the itive girl convict, by a "trusty"

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

TO THE PUBLIC!

ANNOUNCING THE REMOVAL OF THE

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

To Our NEW LOCATION

At 112 SOUTH RUSSELL ST. (Across the Street from Schneider Hotel) Roy Quinn, Mgr.

By WILLIAMS



Editor The NEWS: Dear sir: I enjoyed very much reading your article on the design

in the completed work.

precedent, however. This is a mod-ern building exerted in 1924 and With high esteem, I am ern building, erected in 1934 and designed to serve a growing com-munity for generations to come. Naturally el chitectural precedent had to give way before the demands

of a progressive, modern business in

progressive, modern world. The people of Pampa will be in-terested to know that this new post-office building is larger and cost more than 90 per cent of the postoffices in towns of the same size. This was not by accident or betion of the designer was apparent Fundamentally the building is, of ause of any political influence course, eighteenth century Spanish, which was brought to bear. The large part, of the early written of business which originates there, history of Texas plains. If any enough indication in itself of the

there is no slavish adherence to bright future which is thus indi-

Very truly yours, ROSCOE DeWITT. DeWitt & Washburn.
Dallas, Texas.

Iowa Corn Now Moving to States Of Drought Area

TIES MOINES Aug 13 (AP)-Widespread drought over the midwest has started the movement of thousands of bushels of Towa's counter-marching of Spanish con-ouistadors are a part, in fact a large part of the cause of the tremendous amount south and southwest drought areas to provide sustenance for stary-

ing livesteck.
Hundreds of trucks, their sidehistorical style were taken as a pre-cedent it would logically be this one. As you suggested in your article, this fact and wish for them the highways south through lows daily

Political Announcements

The NEWS is authorized to announce the candidacies of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of August 25, 1934: For Sheriff—

R. B. STOUT EARL TALLEY

For Tax Assessor-Collector-TOM W. BARNES F. E. LEECH

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

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

For Constable, Precinct 2-FRANK JORDAN H. S. SHANNON

For State Representative JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.

and into the drought-seared states adjoining.

Elevators report large shipment of corn by freight into Missouri Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Oklahoma and as far south as Texas. They are paying market price and better for the corn, state of-ficials say. In some sections they are paying as high as 75 to 80 cents a bushel. The corn was sealed by the government at loans of 45 cents a bushel but now is

being released.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary H.

C. Aaberg estimates that the corn. is being released in Iowa at the rate of a million bushels a day, but he said there still is about two-thirds of the corn under seal.

Towa locked up 130,000,000 bushels under the government plan. It was valued at \$61,000,000. Farmers now are paying off their government loans and profiting on corn sales. Despite the government predic-tion that Iowa's corn would be only 60 per cent of normal this year, officials see little danger in a corn shortage in the state.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Fillings for Friday, August 10: ROL.—Northern Texas Util. Co. t al to John Valencik, et ux, N E

section 125, block 23.
Filings for Thursday, August 9: TOL .- T. L. Gunter to Ed Apple 124 % ac section 1, block 27.

Casinghead Gas Cont. Alma Pet.
Co., to Phillips Pet. Co., N % section 47, and W ½ of N E ¼ s ction 46, block 24. ROL.-Continental Oil Co. to J

S W ¼ section 10, block 27.
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Argentina Has Wheat Plan to **Give Conference**

LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-Argentina will make an important "peace gesture" at the international wheat conference opening tomorrow announcing arrangements for at least a 15 per cent acreage reduction, a source usually reliable said

This would mark the first time since international negotiations began that Argentina joined a movement to cut production. Last year she agreed not to increase stocks on hand but declined to join the Unit-ed States and Canada in pledging 15 per cent acreage cut.

Whether Argentina will formally pledge any reduction is doubted. It is understood R. G. Arias, her delegate, will inform the wheat commission steps already have been taken to remove about 3,000,000 acres. This is reported being done by withholding government seed loans and encouraging farmers to plant linseed and maize-

Attempts to bring such countries as France, Germany and Italy into extensive acreage reduction is an undertaking expected to encounter difficulties, owing to nationalistic campaigns in these countries to make them self-sustaining.

O. Whittington, W 1/2 of N E 1/4 Hitler Opposed on section 3; S W 1/4 of N E 1/4 section Church Program

BERLIN, Aug. 13. (F.—A "finish fight" between Adolf Hitler's hazi government and rebellious protestant pastors over the state's church program appeared imminent today.

Authorities lost no time in clamping down on clergymen who defied laws rushed through the hatford synod last Thursday giving dieta. synod last Thursday giving dicta-torial powers to Reichbishop Ludvig Mueller, ardent follower of Hit-

Reliable reports said a num ministers were arrested over the week-end for expressing open opposition from their pupils to Mueller and denouncing the nazi pro-

The Mueller program included an oath of fealty to Hitler, to which some pastors objected, claiming it placed the chancellor ahead of and the church.

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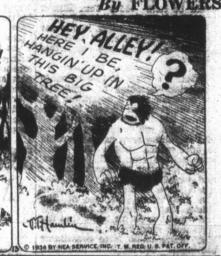
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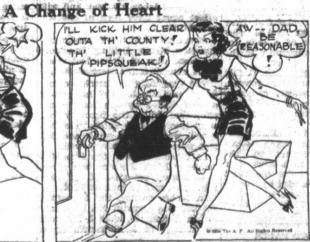




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SCORCHY SMITH

OH, DIANA!

PURSUING FLETCHER, SCORCHY AND ANN TRELLING FIND HIM UNCONSCIOUS ALONG THE ROAD BESIDE HIS WRECKED CAR ... TAKING HIM TO A HOSPITAL, THEY LEARN HIS INJURIES AREN'T SERIOUS ... FLETCHER REFUSES TO ANSWER SCORCHY'S QUESTIONS ...

BACK AT THE RANCH, ANN SHOWS SCORCHY A PICTURE OF HER FATHER AND UNCLE, WHO LOOK ALIKE ... SCORCHY CONCEINES A PLAN TO SOLVE THE MURDER OF ANN'S FATHER ...







By TERRY

BEST TOURNAMENT GAME TO DATE IS SCHEDULED FOR THIS EVE Coltexo Defeats Huber Carbon; Phillips 66 Overcomes Amarillo Merchants

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CLUB DOWN BY 11-6 SCORE

Ball games in the Pampa base ball tournament have deviated from the lop-sided variety to oldbattles. There are plenty of hits to make things interesting, enough runs to keep fans cheering, but scores are now fairly close.

Yesterday afternoon, Coltexo of LeFors came from behind to de-feat Huber Carbon of Borger, 12 to 7. In the other game, Amarillo's Merchants battled Phillips "66" of Borger to the last man but lost 11

Coltexo began the first inning by coring three runs. Huber went the LeFors nine one better in the other half by scoring four runs. carbon boys came back with another two counters. Dick Morgan, veteran Coltexo hurler, then tightened and held Huber scorless until the last inning.

LeFors pecked away at the of-ferings of D. Johnson and evened the count in the eighth inning with a four-run barrage which sent Johnson to the showers and Lefty Blair to the mound. Blair allowed one hit and two runs while on the

The powerful hitting of Red Gaither and Ike Lister for LeFors was outstanding. Cobb, former Le-Fors second baseman, led the Borger attack with three bingles. Terry, pinch-hitting for Blair in the ninth inning, lifted the first ball pitched

over the fence. LeFors had one of the outstan ing plays of the tournament who a squeeze play was executed. Wi Baldwin at bat and Lister on th in the eight, Coltexo worked t play on Huber with Lister crossithe plate an inch ahead of the ba The pitching of "Long John" C tello featured the second game. T Amarillo hurler pitched his hee with every ball, but his teammat committed eight errors and lost the ball game for him. Costello he Borger to five earned runs and 12 hits while the Merchants got to Underhill and Bass for 14 bingles.

'Joe Brown" Deck continued his wild hitting by poling two over the Huber
fence and adding two triples before
Stolen bases: Mcl the game ended, which gave him la bases for the game. Bradford hits, but his hitting was marred by three costly errors in shortstop and

Botn teams counted twice in the the second and two in the fourth. gount in the sixth with a three run

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 13. (P) wizards of the nation were here today to vie the next two eeks for the championship of the American Checker association, now held by Asa A. Long of Toledo, O. M. D. Tettsel of Abilene, Texas editor of the association magazine, will be the referee.

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MONDAY (Today) 1:30 p. m.—Pampa Indians vs. Canadian. 3:30 p. m.—Pampa Consumer Oilers vs. Amarillo West Texans. 8:30 p. m.—Pampa Road Runners vs. Phillips "66" of Borger. TUESDAY

1:30 p. m.—Winner Canadian-Indian game Monday vs. loser Pampa Consumer Ollers-Amarillo West Texans game Monday. 3:30 p. m.—Winner Pampa Consumer Oilers-West Texans vs. Amarillo Merchants.

ERRORS LET AMARILLO 8:30 p. m.—Coltexo of LeFors vs. Phillips "66" of Borger,

The probable starting lineups for the big game tonight between Philips "66" of Borger and the Pampa Road Runners follows: ROADRUNNERS PHILLIPS "66"

Brickell—left field Seitz-center field Nell-first base. Ward-second base Vaughn-right field Benn-catcher McLary-third base Wells-short stop. Daney—pitcher

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

chants park tonight.

grind Aug. 1 had to lose two con-

tests to be eliminated. The Mon-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 5, Detroit 6 (10 in-

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Standings Today

Open date-no games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, rain

Results Yesterday Chicago 7-6, St. Louis 2-4.

Boston at New York, rain.

Cincinnati 6. Pittsburgh 9. Standings Today

Cincinnati 37 Schedule Today

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

(Only games scheduled)

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 2-6, Oklahoma City 11-3. Standing Today

Results Yesterday
San Antonio 3, Galveston 5.
Fort Worth 1-0, Dallas 6-5.

Houston 2-4. Beaumont 0-5.

Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

Galveston at San Antonio.

Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 7-13, St. Paul 3-5. Columbus 9-6, Kansas City 8-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Texas League

Leaders

364; Morgan, San Antonio,

Hooks. Tulsa, .348.

Antonio, 107.

tonio, 22.

Atlanta 11-3, Memphis 9-7.

Dallas

nings).

New York

Philadelphia 1. Washington

St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 2-3.

New York 4-7, Boston 6-1.

New York 66 41
Cleveland 57 49
Boston

Chicago Schedule Today

(called 7th, rain)

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| Baldwin rf 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Gaither 2b 5 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Elliott 1b 5 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson If 4 | | | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Newsome of 4 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bellah 3b 5 | | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lister c 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| D. Morgan p 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
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. 38 7 13 27 12 2 x—Batted for Blair in 9th. Summary: Coltexo 300 101 142—12

420 000 001-- 7 Stolen bases: McMahon, Gaither 2, Eiliott, Bellah, Moore. Sacrifice hits: Baldwin. Two base hits: led the Amarilio attack with three Gaither 2, Elliott, Newsome, Marcum, Emory. Three base hits: Wilson. Home run: Terry. Double plays: McMahon, Gaither and Elfirst inning. Phillips added one in Runs batted in: Gaither, Elliott 3. liott (2); Cobb. Moore and Hart. Bellah, Lister 5, Baldwin, Marcum made a bid to tie the 2 Moore 5, Collard, Sullivan, Terry, 16 hits, 10 runs off Johnson in 7 2-3 innings; 1 hit, 2 runs off Blair CHECKER EXPERTS GATHER
in 1 1-3 innings. Struck out by D.
Morgan 4, by D. Johnson 3, by Blair

| 1. Base on balls off D. Morgan 1 off D. Johnson 1, off Blair 2. Wild pitch, D. Johnson, Blair. Time 2:02 Umpires, Vaught and Lassiter. | | | | | | | | | |
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Stolen bases: Lowrance, Deck, C. Christian, Northcross. Two base hits: Underhill, Francis, Farquhar, Lowrance, Northcross, Newman. Three base hits: Deck 2. Taylor. and Farguhar; C. Christian un-ssisted. Runs batted in: Deck 3, Underhill 2, Surface, C. Christian, Lowrance, Bradford 2, Newman, Kyle. 9 hits 5 runs off Underhill in 5 1-3 innings; 5 hits 1 run off Bass in 3 1-3 innings. Struck out by Underhill 6, by Bass 3, by Costello 8. Base on balls off Costello 2, off Underhill 2. Wild pitch, Costello 2. Time 1:45. Umrires, Vaught and

Purdue's Coach To Train All-Big Ten Grid Team

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (P)-Noble Kizer, Purdue's head football coach, will head an all-Big Ten staff which will prepare 33 college stars for their big battle gainst the Chicago Bears, national professional champions, at Soldiers Field August 31.

Kizer was "elected" by fans of the country, who turned in a total wote of 617,000, Dick Hanley of Northwestern and Robert C. Zuppke 32. of Illinios, who ran second and d, will be Eiger's assistants.

CENTENNIAL PLANS ARE OF INTEREST TO CHAMPION

BY BILL PARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Aug. 13 (A)—A world's championship fight for the 1936 Texas Centennial.

Such plans were discussed here between C. H. Poe, state boxing commissioner, and Maxie Baer, heavyweight champion.

Poe outlined Centennial plans to Baer, pointing out that in 1936, a magnificent exhibition honoring the memory of Texas' herioc fathers, portraying the advancement of the last century and forecasting the future would be held in one of the larger cities. Baer was interested. "Of course.

1936 is far away but if I am champion at the time of your Centennial I would like nothing better than to DENVER, Aug. 13. (A)-The defend my title as one of the feachampionship of the 1934 Denver tures of the Centennial," Baer said. Post baseball tournament will be at stake when the Kansas City, Mo.,

Curtis Sanford, Tyler oil man who deposited a \$5,000 certified Monarchs and the House of David team clash under the lights at Mercheck to guarantee Baer his money for his 4-round exhibtion here Fri-The bearded team has not lost a day night, lost approximately \$3,000 game in the tourney, in which each of the 18 teams which started the on the fight but concluded the deal by making money. It worked this

The gate was barely over 2,000 archs, only negro team ever to play and Baer's guarantee was \$5,000. in the event, had suffered only one When Sanford handed Baer the cerloss—a 2-to-1 setback to the Davids tified check, Maxie said:

The two clubs won their semi-final games yesterday, the Mon-arch having a tough time with the Eason Oilers of Enid, Okla., be-fore winning 5 to 4 and the bir last Friday.

The two clubs won their semifore winning, 5 to 4, and the hir- yours. That will make you \$5,000 sute contingent railying late to trim ahead and I'll get an automobile the Humble Oilers of Overton, Tex- I've wanted for a long time."

The bargain was closed and Baer wrote out a check for \$5,000 payable to Sanford. The automobile in HOW THEY able to Sanford. The automobile in question was a special make, sport model affair that Sanford purchased a year ago for approximately \$9,000



(Continued from Page 1) Which is more important, anyway -your wife or your pants?' '
Husband: "Well, there's places I

 Washington
 49
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 462

 St. Louis
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 Philadelphia
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 can go without a wife." HONEST BILL in Spearman Reporter-Right now most everyone is rolling up his bed and moving out on the lawn after eleven in the evening. The man who has a real thick turfted grassy lovn is envied by his neighbor. Especially the neighbor who has neglected the grassy plot and allowed stickers to mix up with the grass.

.642 Chicago 67 43 .609 Government Has Mortgages on Many **American Homes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (P)— The government holds the mort-gages on more than 430,000 American homes, a survey showed today, and before the activities of the home owners loan corporation are completed the total may reach nearly 1,000,000

'The ponds, guaraniced by the government, have been exchanged for mostgages totaling \$1,300.000,
\$1,300.000,
Detroit's Tigers who 000. This leaves the corporation with \$1,700,000,000 in bonds it can San Antonio 69 49 .585 still put out.

Besides the 400,000 homes already

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 Tulsa
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 63 58 .521 62 57 .521 mill. owners have applied for loans. Relief sought by home owners so dians were the victims, 6 to 5.

Some officials expect that activi-

Toledo 17-7, Milwaukee 9-3. Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 6 (10 long term ones.

Nashville 7, Little Rock 4 (15 in-Pla-Mor to Have Knoxville 1-0; New Orleans 3-1. Birmingham 3-1, Chattanooga 7-3. Three Dances in Weekly Program

At the request of a number of patrons of the Pla-Mor auditorium, the management is this week beginning the plan of giving three dances each week. The first of dances each week. By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston, the series will be given Tuesday night, when Mal Dunn and his 10piece orchestra will play for a

Total hits: Bell, Galveston, 179.
Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 47. The popularity of the Dunn orchestra is such that the extra dance Triples. Hooks, Tulsa, 20.
Home runs: York. Fort Worth, 26.
during the week is exp during the week is expected to be Runs batted in: Bettencourt, San made to care for a large crowd ntonio, 107.

Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 109.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont.

Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont.

Admission will be 25 cents Most games won: Hillin, San An- with a charge of 5 cents per dance. Ladies will be admitted free.

Johnsons Back With New Mascot



A new chimpanzee mascot nam-cd"Wash" and 160,000 fet of movie film were brought to New York from Africa by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, big game hunters

their two-year explorations. During airplane jaunts across the Dark Continent they discovered a small tribe of lake-dwellers who had believed they were the only

Borger golfers, descended upon

Pampa yesterday afternoon and, al-

though Del Love had to pick a team

by telephone and from golfers on

the course, the Pampa aggregation

Bud Watts, Borger ace, tied the

The outcome of the match fol-

Kaufman lost to Watts, 4 and 3.

nd Brown nine holes). Heath lost to Knight, 6 and 5.

Grover Austin, Sr., lost to Ward,

Corrigan defeated Katz, 2 and 1.

Swan lost to Morrow, 1 down.

Warner lost to Smith, 2 down.

Barrett won from Tonken, 6 and

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 13.

and 4.

and 4.

defeated Borger 17 to 8 matches.

break the course record.

TEAM'S COMEBACK MAY GIVE THEM FLAG CHANCE

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

A brilliant recovery by the Chicago Cubs has revived interest in the National league race and left the Cubs with a good chance to stage another comeback in the coming home stand against the

Five games behind the leagueleading Giants after losing the first two games of a series to St. Louis. the Cubs regained a full game yesterday by beating the Cardinals 7 to 2 and 6 to 4 in a doubleheader while New York's game against Boston was halted by rain. In addiition, the Cubs performed in one day a feat which only two other clubs have accomplished all season. They beat both of the Dean broth-

Paul Dean, the younger, was the 6 opening game victim as Billy and Babe Herman nicked him for a homer each in the fifth, and he failed to survive the next frame. Brother Dizzy waged a close battle against Pat Malone for seven innings of the afterpiece but was blasted out in the eighth when Chicago put together a triple, two doubles and a single for four runs. Only the Pirates and Phillies hold decisions over both Deans in addition to Chicago.

The Pirates defeated the Reds, 9-6, in the only other National Scientists Make

Detroit's Tigers, who have won so many games by late rallies that it has developed into a habit, did the trick again in the tenth inaided, another 400,000 cases are nearly ready to go thru the HOLC to 12 games and increase their American scientists, Dr. William Beebe and Otts Barton dangled for half an hour here at Almost 700,000 more home ican league lead over the Yankees the end of almost half a mile of Hill country baseball league yestrs have applied for loans.

The Cleveland Into 4½ games. The Cleveland Into 4½ games gam

Relief sought by home owners so far totals \$5,130,000,000 but the corporation's fund is only \$3,000,000. It appears certain that most of it will be expended by the end of the year. Congress will have to determine if more money and New York came back to take the second, 7-1.

Sealed in a two-inch iron ball at two-inch iron ball ocean, they explored the deepest point ever reached by men who lived to tell about it. They were character in the apparatus for three hours and 10 minutes.

Sealed in a two-inch iron ball corporation's fund is only \$3,000, or ord ord crowd at Boston but got only ocean, they explored the deepest point ever reached by men who lived to tell about it. They were character in the apparatus for three half, and San Saba, begins Aug. 26.

George Earnshaw, working for the from the time the "Bathysphere" Some officials expect that activities of the federal housing administration will absorb some of the burden because it can help in refinancing of short term notes into in a double bill. After the Browns which the cable was attached. They which the cable was attached. They won the opener 4-2 when Ray Pepper's eighth inning triple overcame the effects of Al Simmons' homer, the Sox came back to give Earnshaw brilliant support and the aftrpiece 3 to 2.

Washington and Philadelphia ing pictures through the quartz erpiece 3 to 2.

started to play a doubleheader but windows of the sphere. The enter-finished with one 7-inning tie at 1 prise was carried through without to 1 when rain ended their activities. a hitch.

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Helen Jacobs to Seek Her Third Title in Tennis

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (A)-Helen Jacobs set forth in pursuit of her third successive United States women's singles tennis championship today. Sixty-three others, including three British invaders and all of this country's ranking stars except Helen Wills Moody and Alice Marble will try to head her off in the forty-seventh championship at the West Side stadium in Forest Hills. Her victory over Mrs. Moody in their now historic meeting in last year's final and her fine showing n the Wightman cup classes should have served to make Miss Jacobs standout choice to retain the title but she was not.

Against her impressive performances in the Wightman cup series the Americans to victory over Great Britain, the experts pointed to her defeat by Margaret (Peggy) Scriven for the French hard court crown; by Dorothy Round at Wimbledon, and, more recently, by Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles at the finals of the Seabright tournament the only

BOSTON GROANS WHEN BABE LETS LOW FLY ESCAPE

course record when he carded a 66 to win from Bus Kaufman 4 and Ruth, rounding out twenty long texo of LeFors Saturday night and Watts missed an eight-foot putt years of competition, left his regular playing days behind him as far as Boston was concerned today. But of all the tributes he has heard Kaufman lost to Watts, 4 and 3. down the years, his last one here probably win ring longest in his give Borger a merry battle tonight.

Perkins-Brown lost to Delemeter, and 2 (Perkins played nine holes doubleheader with the Red Sox yes-terday, dropping 4½ games behind Detroit, but even the excitement of Spike Rockwell defeated Hoggins, Darby lost to Nunnally, 4 and 3. Wagner defeated Johnson, 8 and major league career here 20 years ago. On his own word, the Babe of the Canadian-Indian game this Marshall won from Goodwin, 9 Graham defeated Kuroki, 3 and

est crowd ever to see the Red Sox Pampa Consumer - Amarillo West in this city—46,766 paid—turned out Texans and the Amarillo Mer. to cheer the Babe's every move.

Wallace won from Pertle, 4 and Williams defeated Johnson, 1 up, Unfortunately the portly Babe, casion as he was wont to do in the Hoffman won from Humphries, 5 past.

in the first game, which Wes Fer-Stewart won from Bliss, 4 and 2. rell won for the Sox 6 to 4. The Caraway defeated Mitchell, 3 and Babe missed a low drive off Bill Werber's bat in the eighth that Season tickets and passes issued meant the ball game for the home Brumley defeated Blackbird, 3 team, but the failure brought only groans from a crowd that for this

Hanna won from Holt, 1 up in 19 day was putting the home team behind its loyalty for a national hero. Wherry defeated Miller, 4 and 3. The Babe walked twice in the second game, won by the Yanks 7 to 1, and, after grounding out once Swanson defeated Mindenhall, 5 left the game. Every person in the ball park stood and cheered in a final, thunderous ovation, as he trotted away with the funny shuffle

New Diving Mark more around the bases just running out the 705 home runs he has hit. SAN SABA WINS

that has carried him 50 miles or

(A)-Two American scientists, Dr. LLANO, Aug. 13. (P)—San Saba won the second half title in the diving record made last year. to 3. Other games put Liano and Sealed in a two-inch iron ball Richland Springs in a tie for sec-

INDIAN HURLER TO BE ON MOUND FOR LOCALS

Official scorers for the Pampa Road Runners and Phillips of Borger have finally agreed that each team has won seven games this year instead of Pampa win-ning nine and Borger eight. The rubber game will be staged tohight at 8:30 o'clock under the lights at Road Runner park when the two teams clash in a tournament classic.

A win for Borger will send that team away to a good start for the \$1,000 first place money, while one for the Road Runners will give them strangle hold on first money. It should be one of the greatest battles of the season.

Manager George Bulla has decompetition in which she has been cided to send Lee Daney, new hurl-entered since her return from er, to the mound against the Borger array of stars while Manager George Pickens of Phillips will probably return with "Pewee" Bass, who has been a Road Runner nemesis all season. There is a possible change that Foy Haddock will get the call, rather than Bass, but the dope calls for Bass to be the starting pitcher.

Daney was regarded as one of the best pitchers in the Denver Post tournament, where he pitched for Mount Pleasant. C. L. "Poss" Parsons, writing in the Denver Post says, "It takes pitchers to win ball games in the Denver tournament and it is curtain for teams with only one pitcher on the staff. Mount Pleasant had Lee Daney, but he couldn't win enough games for the Texans."

The little Indian is a fire-ball artist with an assortment of curves. BOSTON, Aug. 13. (P)-Babe He went to the mound against Colpitched great ball for the rest of the game. He is one of the smoothest workers seen here in some time. Teamed with Don Benn, veteran catcher, the little Indian should

Phillips and the Road Runners The New York Yankees split a two wins and no losses. One team doubleheader with the Red Sox yes-doubleheader with the Red Sox yes-doubleheader

Teams to be in action tomorrow the American League pennant race was lost in the farewell Boston was saying to Ruth, who started his until after games this afternoon. At won't be a regular next year and afternoon will meet the loser of the yesterday's games were the last the Pampa Consumer - Amarillo West Yanks play in oBston this season. Texan game, also being played this So great was the feeling for the afternoon. The second game will Babe in his farewell that the great- bring together the winner of the chants.

Another feature game has been who ambled on the same field in set for tomorrow night when the 1914, couldn't rise to the great oc- Coltexo nine of LeFors meets the Phillips "66" Fors is now established as one of nd 3.

There were volleys of cheers for the "money teams." The LeFors Manatt defeated Wiseman, 7 and him as he singled and then doubled aggregation took the Road Runners an extra inning Saturday night and

Season tickets and passes issued by the Danciger management are not good for the tournament. Persons holding such tickets are asked by the tournament management not to present them at the gate for ad-

Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

Small Diamonds and some cash, will trade for car. I buy dental gold, watches, rings.-520 N. Russell.

CARSON LOFTUS Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 710

BASEBALL

ROAD RUNNER PARK

TONIGHT

8:30 p. m.-Pampa Roadrunners vs. Phillips "66".

TUESDAY

1:30 p. m .- winner Canadian-Pampa Indians vs. loser Consumers-West Texans.

Amarillo Merchants.

3:30 p. m.-Winner Consumers-West Texans vs.

8:30 p. m.-Coltexo of LeFors vs. Phillips "66"...

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If your name appears in the chantled section of today's brone call at the NEWS office and bive a FREE LaNora theister tipliet to see the Friday or Saturday at ection of

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PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs. opposite Pampa hos-pital. Phone 1087. 26c-139

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Wanted-Misc.

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clined men to train and qualify for Diesel engineering opportunities. Write Box O. D. H., Pampa Daily LADY WANTS to go in private cal to Tulsa. Call 832 before Sunday

WANT TO RENT Three-room se or anartment Immediately consider unfurnished apartment. Phone 265

Call at The Pampa Daily News ceive a free theater ticket to see "The Man With Two Faces" Frithe La Nora theater.

WANTED Permanent couple de-

melitary fortiers No children or pets. Phone 4174-W. WANTED To rent small furnished apartment about August 4th. Per-manent tenants. Write box W care

Pampa Daily News. WANTED House work by experi-enced young lady Boom and board and small salary Address Mrs. Beaver, 305 North Ryder.

Miscellaneous ACCOMMODATIONS for two in car going to Beeville via Wichita Palls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, and San Antonio. Mrs. Pafford at STATES Mint.

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Consult me on business, love

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GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new location, Brunow Bldg. Phone 345. SAWS FILED, batteries charged and repaired. Charles Hamrick. 1000 South Barnes and ½ block

Lost LOST Between City Drug and N. West, 3rd. St., ladies white beaded purse. Liberal reward for return.

Return to Mrs. B. Dorsey. 303 N. Situautions Wanted SITUATION WANTED - Lady

wants office or house work. Anything considered. White box Z. R., Pampa Daily News.
SITUATION WANTED—By young man and wife. Farm or ranch ork. Call at NEWS office. SITUATION WANTED young mar-fied woman wants house work and care of children. Call at NEWS

SITUATION WANTED—Want light usework for room and board. Tuke, across from Baker

OMPETENT house keeper wants work. Can give good references Apply 515 South Russell.

A FEW SPECIALS 1931 Buick Coupe, fully recondi-

tioned 1929 Oldsmabile Coach 1929 Buick Coupe 1931 LaSalle Coupe 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe 1930 Nash 4-Door Sedan 1930 Bulck Coupe, 46-S 1930 Chevrolet Coupe Chevrolet Coach Many other cars at right prices -See Them

TOM ROSE (FORD) Formerly Buick - Oldsmobile FOR SALE-1927 model Oldsmobile coup. Inquire 531 South Cuyler.

For Sale

FOR SALE Six-room modern duplex. West Pampa. \$1100; \$300 cash; \$25 monthly. W. T. Hollis. 525 Faulkner.

FOR SALE OR RENT-Five-room brick house. Furnished. No agents, 1119 E. Francis. FOR SALE \$100 cash buys \$170

payment on new Dodge or Ply-mouth. Call at 114 North Gillispie. FOR SALE-Mitchell's real country sugar cured pork, sausage, lard, and pigs. I mile east on Mobeetie

FOR SALE \$400 buys equity in 6room home. Balance \$25 monthly. Also two, 2-room houses for sale to be moved. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard.

FOR SALE-Four-room house fur-nished Corner lot 50x100. 1 block north Hilltop Grocery, north well. corner.

Call at The Pampa Daily News office Mrs. L. J. Lockard and re-ceive a free theater ticket to see "The Man With Two Faces" Friday or Saturday, August 17 or 18 at the La Nora theater.

FOR SALE Six-room duplex, double garage: \$2,600, ½ cash and balance, \$12.36 monthly, 526-528 S. Ballard St. Box 419, Pampa.

FOR SALE Three washing machines for quick sale. \$25 each. General Sales Co., \$10 West Foster. FOR SALE '29 model light coupe, by owner. Inquire 125 Sunset

FOR SALE—Four-piece walnut bed-room suite. \$35. 2-piece living room suite, \$30. Pampa Transfer and Storage. 307 West Foster. FOR SALE OR RENT-Different size houses. Good locations. One 6-room duplex, near school. 540 S.

Gillispie FOR SALE 300-lb ice box. One ice cream packer. 100-lb refrigerator. Bargain. Also few small ice boxes. Pampa Transfer and Storage. 307

USED RESTAURANT

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

FOR SALE-Well built frame house e Man With Two Faces' Fri-or Saturday, August 17 or 18 at Cheap for cash. 117 S. Wynne.

FOR SALE By Owner. 5-room WANTED Permanent couple de modern home, just off pavement. Pampa.

FOR SALE Lots. Ten dollars up. Houses \$250 up. Gray County Realty. Room 13. Duncan Bldg FOR SALE Furnished or unfur-

rished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x145, garage. Nice neighborhood. Inquire 311 North Ballard. 26c-128 FOR SALE-Bulk turnip seed, blue grass, Burmiida and white clover seed. Vandover Feed Store. Phone

For Rent

12p-114

792. 497 W. Poster.

FOR RENT-nice bedroom. 320 N. Caray. FOR RENT-Bedroom, close in, for 2 men. 402 N. Ballard. Phone

FOR RENT Cool southeast bedroom. Nicely furnished. Priced right. See Mrs. Jinks anytime Friday afternoon at 321 E. Francis.

Found

FOUND Leather key case with 4 keys and oval identification tag. Owner call at NEWS, claim, and pay for ad.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)—Wheat, No. 1 red 1.03½; No. 1 hard 1.09; No. 1 mixed 1.06; corn, No. 2 mixed 16; No. 1 yellow 76½; No. 2 white W77½; oats, No. 1 white old 53-54%; sample grade 44%.

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Water Main as **PWA Project To**

Laying of 900 feet of water main in the Wilcox addition will be started tomorrow morning. The pipe has arrived and is on the ground. The work will be done by men from the relief board. Application to have the work made a FERA project was approved last month. The pipe will be laid on the south side of Frederic street where much wilding is in prograss.
With the completion of the work

Deputy Constable Has Bad Injury

city limits.

will be extended to the east

Deputy Constable H. L. Kenner will be incapacitated for at least three weeks with injuries received when he was attacked by a drunken man in the courthouse elevator Thinsday flight. Although he sur-fered no broken bones, his left leg from above the knee to the ankle

was badly crushed and bruised.
The officer, in company with
Jaller A. S. Cambern, was taking a
prisoner to jall. The prisoner atatcked the deputy soon after the elevator left the ground floor, knocking him to the floor with the leg hanging over the side of the elevator just before it reached the second floor. Refore the jaller could stop the departs of the conditions of the part of the second floor. second floor. Before the jailer could gleefully. It followed week-end stop the elevator, Officer Kenner's leg had been crushed.

Resignation of **Hussion** Is Not To Be Accepted

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (P)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson said today she had refused to accept the resignation of Ed Hussion of Houston as a member of the Texas relief com-

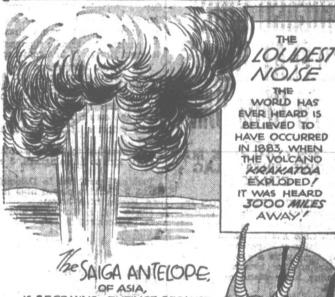
Hussion, an appointee of Gov ernor Ferguson, and J. F. Reed of Mountain Home, appointed by Coke Stevenson, speaker of the house, esigned at the last meeting of the commission after a bitter contro-versy over selection of a state relief director. Reed's resignation has not been filed with the secretary of state and his successor, if appointed, did not appear at todays' commission meeting.

Governor Ferguson said Hussion was delayed in Houston but she expected him to attend the afternoon

Only five member answered the roll call. They were M. N. Chrest-man of Dallas. Earl Adams of Aus-tin. Houston Harte of San Angelo, B. E. Giesecke of Fort Worth and R. L. Holliday of El Paso.

SHOWERS AT LAST OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13. (P) Light rains, in many section the first that could be measured in two months or more, fell in scorched Oklahoma today, chasing an unprecedented heat wave. ocalities the fall was but a fraction of an inch, but it was welcomed

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson



IS BECOMING EXTINCT BECAUSE THE CHINESE PAY EXORBITANT PRICES FOR ITS HORNS, WHICH ARE USED FOR MEDICINE.



IN ONTARIO AT ST. CATHERINES, MOVING PICTURE HOUSES ACCEPT STARLING AND CROW LEGS IN PAY-MENT FOR TICKETS.

@ 1994 BY HEA SERVICE, INC. 7-25 KRAKATOA, a small volcanic island between Java and Sumatra, began a series of terrific eruptions on August 26, 1883, during which about half of the island was torn away. Rock debris was hurled 17 paties into the air, and 26,000 persons were drowned by tidal waves.

By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William



AN object that absorbs all colors, and reflects none, appears to us as black. Black is therefore not a color at all, but an absence of color. Those substances which we call white absorb light only slightly, and appear to be the color of the light that illu

Costs Little to Cross Nation



num Off company, Inc., is shown bidding bon voyage to Harry Hartz (left) who piloted the Airflow De

Soto on its transcontinental run Socony-Vac-Mobiloil and Mobilgas, refined by the Magnolia Petroleum company were used exclusively.

small 8; old 8-9; spring geese 10,

government account; killing class-

ings 5.50; lambs 90 lbs. down* 6.00-76; yearling wethers 90-110 lbs. 3.75-5.7757; ewes 90-150 lbs. 2.00-75.

Quotations based on ewes and

CHICAGO BUTTER

10,538, unsettled; creamery specials

(93 score) 261/2 +27; extras (92) 26;

extra firsts (90-91) 24%-25; firsts (88-89) 23%-24; second (86-87)

2112-2214; standards (90 centralized

local 1914; current receipts 26-18.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (AP)-

tude toward buying government

700,000,000 of called and maturing

problems in connection with the

Sept. 15 financing. These presum-

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 13.

reported today by Dr. A. L. Esposito

The infant, a boy, was born Satur-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Russell G. Christopher has

as her guest her mother, Mrs. Char-les W. Lindsey of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Davis of Clovis, N. M., are here on their honeymoon trip. Mr. Davis was formerly bookkeeper for the Pampa

Daily NEWS but is now with the Clovis Journal. Mrs. S. P. Hall of LeFors was

Pampa shopper this morning.
Robert Hodge of White Deer was in the city Saturday night.
Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami shop-

Mrs. Clyde Gray of Miami shopped here Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole and son Jerry of LeFors were Pampa visitor yesterday.
J. McLaughilu of Laketon transacted business here this morning.
M. M. Newman of McLean spent today in Pampa.

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The federal reserve system's atti-

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)-Butter,

Using Mobiloil and Mobilgas exbacks 10-12, leghorn 131/2; roosters lusively, an Airflow De Soto has 9; hen turkeys 14, toms 12, No. 2, ist crossed America, from New 10; spring ducks 4½ ibs., up 11-12, just crossed America, from New York to San Francisco, at an entire York to San Francisco, at an entire cost of \$31.57 for gas and oil, according to data received from the technical staff of the Magnolia Petroleum company, refiners and distributors of Mobiloil and Mobilgas. No attempt was made to set any speed records, as the trip was purely an economy test, officially supervised and sanctioned by the American Automobile association, to show how little it need cost the average motorist to cross the country in a modern car, using modern gasoline and motor oil.

small 8; old 8-9; spring geese 10, old 7.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Single 18; old 8-9; spring geese 10, old 7. Cattle 21,000; calves 4,000; 13,000 drought cattle and 3,000 calves on

NEW YORK Aug. 13 (29 A mid-day buying flurry carried many leading stocks up I to more than 3 pcints in today's market and, hough trading slackened du al-

the afternoon, most of the advance The closing tone was Transfers approximated 850,-39 97% 95 can 17% Am Sm&R .. 167 39% 37% Am T&T 51 Am Wat Wks 16% 12% 46½ 17 carlots) 2614. Eggs, 6,263, unset-AT&SF tled; extra firsts cars 201/4 local 1974; fresh graded firsts cars 197/4 Avia Cor 73% Baldw Loc -85% B & O .. Barnsdall Bendix Beth StI Case J I Chrysler 256 Coml Sol bonds assumed growing importance today as the treasury faced a \$1,-700,000,000 job of September financ-ComW & Sou Con Gas Con Oil Con Oil Del Cur Wri 23 El P&L Gen El Gen Mot 18% colligations next month.

Recent weakness of the government bond market has created new 11½ 24½ 10 % 23 ½ 9% 22 Goodyear Hous Oil New 31/4 Cen Harv ably were discussed Saturday when Governor Black of the Federal reserve board conferred with Presi-Kennec dent Rousevelt. M K T M Ward 127 23 1/2 .21 7/8 23 1/2 Nat Dairy Nat Distill 17% 1814 Nat P&L 8 1/4 21 1/4 N Y Cen 201/8 NYNH&H 10 10% 10 ½ 13 % Nor Am Ohio Oil 10% Packard Penn R 22% 21% 17 32 8 Phil Pet 33 17% Pub Svc Pure Oil day to Mr. and Mrs. Giago Sanfilipo, an Italian couple fiving in the rural districts. The physician says he inlinks it has "a very good Rem Rand Repub Stl 17% 15% 44% Pac tudebaker 22%

3 24 31/8 42 167/8 3 40 % 15 % 15 % 32 % Un Carbide 66 123 126 Unit Airc ... U S Rub ... 123 17% U S Stl ... 126 35% New York Curb 17% 35½ Stocks El B&S 66 Gulf Pa 11 Humble 1.% 12 1/4 57 1/4 43 11% 56 42%

Stg Reg Pap ... S O Ind 2% 26% 26 WHEAT IS STEADY CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P) Aggressive buying late today virtually overcame new price setbacks which earlier had carried wheat down to

Furchasing of wheat appeared to be chiefly for the east, whereas the west was active in buying corn. Strength shown by securities at New York, together with some renewal of inflation talk, had a late bullish

8% cents under last week's high

influence.
Wheat closed irregular, % off to ¼ up compared with Saturday's finish, Dec. new 1.06%-%, corn at % decline to ¼ advance, Dec. 78%-79, oats ½-1% down, and provisions showing a rise of 25 to 32 cents.

GRAIN TABLE High Low Sept. old 1.04% 1.02% 1.03%-3 Sept. new 1.04% 1.02 1.03% -3 1.05 Dec. old ..1.07% 1:06% -Dec. new 1.07% 1.06% - 7 1.11% 1.08 1.10% - 1/

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (P)-Poultry live, 19 trucks, hens firm, balance steady; hens 4½ lbs., up 14, under 4% lbs 12½, leghorn hens 9*; rock fryers 16-17; colored 15; rock springs 17-18*, colored 16; rock boilers 141/2-15, colored 141/2, bare-

Cooling Devices Invented as Heat **Wave Continues**

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13. (P)-Folks in the nation's hot spots are trying all sorts of devices to keep cool these days.

The lack of sleep on hot sultry nights has given birth to several ideas. Milo Dodson, Poplar Bluff, Mo., sprinkles water on the window curtains in his bedroom and then goes to bed with a wet sheet about

"Cool moisture keeps the room ool all night,' 'he said. Members of one Kansas City family sprinkle the mattresses of their beas several hours before retiring, and place the sheets in a refrigerator before using them.

Topeka, Kan., residents have adopted the wrist cooler. To cool the blood stream they tie a piece of ice on the wrist with a handker-chief. Each "filling" is effective for about helf-singler. chief. Each "filling" i

Tourists who must drive despite not winds, place cakes of ice on the rout floor board. Fifty pounds of nt floor board. Fifty pounds of motorists says, will keep a car cool for several hours on the hot-

(Continued from Page 1)

undying obligations to Ferguson "In endorsing Hunter, his chief supporter Jim Ferguson said that Jimmle Allred was only a boy. This boy is old enough to run for office government account; killing classes alow, steady; mostly weak to lower on beef steers; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; 1300-lb. fed steers 8.00; steels 550-1500 lbs. 5.00-8.75; heifers 550-900 lbs. 4.85-6.85; dows good 2.75-3.50; vealers (milkfed) 3.00-5.00.

"Sheep 6.000; lambs slow and uneven, 50-7757 lower; notives 6.50 down; no choice rangers offered; yearlings 25-50 off; fed Texas year-lines 550; lambs 90 lbs. down 6.00-times fixed for the foundation for the fixed fixed for the fixed for the fixed fixed for the fixed fixed for the fixed fixed fixed fixed for the fixed ty road-building genius, on the peo- Elroy reports the city has shown ple as chairman of the highway a surplus each year of the decommission, in spite of the refusal of the senate to confirm him. Jim erguson never quits, and he still has the same objective in view. This time the appeal is not to the courts, where I won before, but to the peo-In the first primary, the people definitely refused to surrender these offices into the hands of Jim Ferguson through Charley McDonald, and they must do it again on August 25 when he seeks to achelping to election Tom Hunter.

Opposes Continuation "I don't believe the people of

speech here for Amarillo where he this year. Tuesday he makes a long jump to Decatur for a talk at 3:30 in the afternoon and then back to Wichita Falls, home town of both of the candidates, for a talk tomorrow government bonds selling below par the government must meet \$1,-

night.

He was introduced in his talk here. by Judge Geo. R. Bean, pioneer local attorney.

Miss Sue Vinson spent the weekend at her home ni Childress.

INTEREST RATES MUCH LOWER—SALARIES RAISED

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13—The sun is breaking through the financial clouds of the nation's cities. Budgets are being balanced; bax collections are increasing; back salaries are being paid; some salary cuts have been restored; municipal bonds are being issued at lower interest rates, with some selling

minicipal finances is evident in reports from many cities of the

Chicago, because of its improved financial condition, is paying the back salaries of its school

Philadelphia is in 'better condi-tion than at any time since the depression started," city Controller S. Davis Wilson reported. He pre-dicted there would be no deficit this year, against deficits the last two years.

Detroit's operating deficit

July was \$8,740,000 against \$11,300,-000 in July of last year and the city hopes to reduce it another \$4,000,000 by the end of the Illical

San Francisco's controller reports the city is in the best financial condition in ten years Louisville says its tax collections are better and that it has more easy on hand than three years ago. Cincinnati has resorted to pay cuts.

Oklahema City's outstanding in-

"I don't believe the people of debtedness is now the lowest if 12 years want Jim Ferguson to represent them in the national councils of the democratic party. I am opposed to his continuing as national committeeman from Texas. ommitteeman from Texas, anticipation wararnts. It owes them mr. Allred was to leave after his nothing on anticipation wararnts.



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Fresh Peach

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COAT & SUIT SALE To stimulate business for August we are of-

fering aon all coats and

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Vanilla

Sherbet Flavors: Pineapple and Raspberry

MRS. HARTMAN IS BRIDAL SHOWER HONOREE AT BREAKFA

FORMER MISS TO CHRISTIAN

A breakfast-shower was the lovely courtesy extended to Mrs. Glen Hartman, who was Miss Hazel Christian before her recent marplage, at Schneider hotel yesterday

Hostesses were Mrs. Violet Cher. Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Misses Ola Nells, Katherine Howell, Dee Poulon, and Ola Gregory. Pink and white summer flowers

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rated the candle-lighted tables where a delicious breakfast was served. The informal pro-gram included a piano solo by Miss Madeline Tarbley and a toast to the bride by Miss Howell.

Mrs. Hartman, who were pink and blue crepe with a lovely cormage, was presented with a large array of gifts,

Guests for the breakfast were the honoree and Mmes. John Beverly, Christine Smith, J. H. Patterson, P. O. Sanders, Jack Dunn, Salior G. C. Eckleberry, J. C. Day, James Eckleberry, J. C. Day, James Jr., Howard Nellis, H. H. Robert Knex, Ernest Gee, Boy Chisum, Gertie Arnold, C. E. Pipes E. W. Voss Charles Wooley Sam Fenberg, Finis Jordan, C. N. Daniels, Alex Schneider, Elsie Troxel, Charles Markum, F. A. Howard, and Carl Sturgeon.

Misses Gladys Modgling, Laverne Ballard, Tarpley, Alma Turnbull, Lucille Douglas, Marie Bastin, Neva Burgan, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Al-ta Lagow, Mildred Overall, Jean

Ragsdale, Peggy Arnold.
Gifts were sent by Mmes. Lee McConnell, Neil McCullough, Paul Carmichael, L. A. Dennison, J. C. Crawford, Tom Clayton; Misses Ruby Adams, Hila Stone, Jewel Shaw, Betty Hancock, Lilian Leth-

TEXAS COUPLE KILLED TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 13. (P) Relatives of Mr., and Mrs. J. L. Graham, aged Boston couple killed when they fell from the rear of a truck as it rounded a curve at Carbondale, planned services for the couple tomorrow at Boston. They were en route to a dance when the accident occurred.

A Cool Laxative For Hot Weather

ore pleasant and better if you refresh timach when you take a dansity, an inter-, tust chaw a delicious Feen asmire cheving sum laranive. All you awal the beneficial cooling mint; flavor, astlya juices and a saxtive when you age. Doctors prescribe this laxative not in Feen amint—and because you the laxative is distributed, more unimo the intestings to give a gentle, ough action. Delay is dangerous so ger back on schedule. Chew non-prining Feen-amint for constipation.

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Refinance Buy a new car Reduce payments

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Stunning Outfits for Autumn



Here are two stunning fall outfits, photographed on a street in Paris. The brown and white checked suit, left, has a slightly flaring skirt and a three-quarters length coat, belted in front and swinging loosely from the

shoulders at the back. A viold handkerchief, tied around neck, adds a touch of color. It's worn with brown accessories. The two-piece dress, right, is a Schiaparelli model in navy blue woolens, finely striped with white.

NEWS ABOUT YOUR TOWN AND MINE

mittee chairman of the Pampa them to sell the county bonds, or Board of City Development.)

BY B. W. ROSE Chairman, Highway Committee

time is to complete as soon as pos-sible all gaps in the main highways before they spend funds on new southern part of the county, No. 5 will entertain them. Armstrong and counties, No. 4 south from Shamrock and Collingsworth county, No. 60 west from Canyon, will be the

roads that will receive first attention under this proposed plan. Realizing that it would be impossible to induce the highway compassion to build a road north at \$8.40 by two men and then thrown Mrs. J. E. Williams assisted Mrs. this time because, as one state half nude from their car near here. Darby in entertaining. only a short piece of road valuable,

of course, but of no practical value the state at large. keeping in mind that only brough roads will be considered for the time being, we have joined with towns south, such as Clarendon Purkey, Spur and others, to induce the highway commission to con-sider the closing of two gaps to the south of us, one from Claren to Claremont. The comple-

don to Turkey and another from tion of these two gaps would give us north and south state highway, partially federalized, from Del Rio in the valley to Pampa. We have received considerable encouragement from the highway department that it will probably consider within the next few months. It has also expressed a great deal of interest in the break from Turkey to Clarendon. If these two gaps are filled, we will then have a paved highway from Mexico to Pampa, for No. 88 will undoubtedly be paved. Incidentally, the district highway engineer is trying to in-clude the bridges on No. 88 in this year's construction, which will bring is that much closer to paving it Then, when these gaps are com-pleted we have a strong argument to put before the highway commis-tion for a road north, somewhere between Pampa and Miami across the Canadian river. Undoubtedly this north road will be of untold value to towns on both sides of the river, from the trade standpoint, and a through north and south connection from Mexico to Canada. While this seems a roundabout method it is the only way by which we are going to accomplish our purpose in getting this north road.

Pampa, in cooperation with Mc-Lean and LeFors, has been constantly urging the completion of the highway between McLean and Pampa, and our County Commis-Pampa, and our County Commis-sioners have finally worked out a plan by which they are construct-

this road at this time. In fair-

ness to the County Commissioners (Editor's note: This is the sec-court, the last three years depres-ond of a series of articles by com-sion has made it impossible for this road would probably have been built more quickly.

.This Pampa-McLean road will be of vast benefit to Pampa, as well as For several years it has been the McLean, as it will give us a con-ambition of the B. C. D. and bus-nection through the oil field, and mess men to obtain a road north with a rich agricultural territory across the Canadian fiver con-necting with the rich territory in another connection with U. S. No.

necting with the rich territory in Ochiltree and Hansford counties. Much time and effort has been spent on this project.

Several trips have been made to consult with the highway department, and the status of that road is as follows: The definite plan of the highway department at this time is to complete as soon as bos-

GIRL SCOUTS, TROOP 5 before they spend funds on new roads. This means the completion of No. 152 to Wheeler county, and incidentally, contacts have been made recently and we are assured that No. 152 will probably be in C. C. Wilson, will pick them up for that No. 152 will probably be in C. C. Wilson, will pick them up for the plans for this year for com- a trip to the home of Mrs. Batten, pletion. Gaps like No. 66 in the at the Phillips booster station, who with fruit oream. Favors were iness hour, 9 a. m.

> KIDNAPED, STRIPPED CONROE, Aug. 13. (P)—Fully liams III. Glen Roger McConnell, clothed again, G. L. Buice, Jack- Jean Hatfield, Dale Williams, sonville business man, was recover-ing today from a wild ride through east Texas after he had been kid-

By

ELLEN WORTH

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- SEASON MEETING SET FOR 20TH CENTURY

Club activities, soon to start in earnest for the 1934 season, will be prefaced by two called meet-nigs this week. Of particular in-terest is the coffee Wednesday morning at 9, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Council of

Clubs president. Council representatives have been nvited for coffee, to be followed by the first business meeting of the year. This will be the initial gathering of council delegates who took office at the close of last season.

A preview of council plans for the year will be given in this early

meeting. Tomorrow morning a called meeting of the Iwentiteh Century club is announced for 9 o'clock at the none of Mrs. W. E. Campbell.

Two Speakers From Dallas Heard at M. E. Church

First Baptist church members welcomed their pastor, C. E. Lan-caster, home from Slaton, where he nas conducted a two-weeks revival, with large attendance at all services yesterday.

At Filet Methodist church, two visiting speakers were heard. They were Atticus Webb, president of the State Anti-Saloon League, and Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University, both of Dallas.

both of Dallas.
Final services of a revival were
conducted by John S. Mullen, First
Christlan minister, last evening at
the outdoor tabernacle on Baker the outdoor tapernacle on Baker school campus. Members of the church have been in charge of music and other revival work.

Fresbyterian church had Int. in Sunday school. First Methodist. 408
McCullough Methodist 58, Central Baptist 129, First Baptist 586, with 120 in training service and two ad-oltions to church membership reorted. First Christian church 352,

with fruit cream. Favors were iness hour, 9 a.m. balloons decorated with the three Young people's little pigs and the big, bad wolf. Present were James Ewing Wil-

Charles Clark, Jean Sitton, Susan Elliott, Anna Barnett, Betty Jean

A New Stip Fashion

Majestic Mt. Rainier Will Be Pictured on New Stamp Issue



A great fire-mountain which once blazed like a lofty beacon along the Pacific coast is majestic Mt. Rainier, shown here rearing its vast bulk above the beautiful foreground of lake and forest, a picture of which will adorn one of the new series of stamps to be issued on national parks by the Postoffice Department. The vastness of its glacial mantle and the striking sculpture of its chiffs make Rainier stand out with overwhelming impressiveness. This great volcano, 11,108 feet high, covers 100 square miles of territory and control of the covers of t



A meeting of the Twentlesh Century club is called for 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. W. R. Campbell. Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet the Scout room, 9:30 a. m. in the Scout room, soo a. Troop five will meet in the after

Women's Bible class of the hurch of Christ meets at the church, 3:30, 2 1137 34141 WEDNESDAY

Dorcas class of the First Baptist church will have its mid-week meeting at 2:30. Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary

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

Young people's department First Methodist church will meet for a watermelon feast at the home of Harriet Hunkapillar Wednesday

THURSDAY Miss Mary McKamey will enter-tain the Juhior Civic Culture club at her home. Iyega group of Camp Fire Girls vill meet with Lillian Nix, 418 N Hobart, at 4 p. m.

Miss Verna Fox will be hostess to the Eight Hearts bridge club. A social and business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be conducted at 8 p. m., Legion hut.

FRIDAY Priscilla Home Demonstration club will sponsor a community picnic at Gething's ranch.
Girl Scouts of troop three will

meet at the E. C. Will home, 7:30.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at Masonic hall, 8 p. m. Members are urged to be present.

(Continued from Page 1) three-day test. It was bottomed at 3.372. The Skelly Oil company has fin-

ished moving its main offices from Skellytown to Pampa, where it has erected several buildings. Mr. Bissett who is the production superintendent for the company in this field has an efficient crew of pe-troleum engineers, geologists, and land men around him. The pany is one of the major operators in this field and its operations extend from one end to the other of sub-office into the Wheeler county 'hot spot" and has also taken an

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active part in proving extensions of the various pools. It produces more oil in Carson county than any other company and is the second largest producer of oil in Gray Mr. Riggs is head of the geological department located here, and

Tom Kirby of Jericho was a Pam-

FRIENDS HONOR MCLEAN WOMEN

Week-End Visits Are Made in Many Homes

McLEAN, Aug. 13.-Thursday aft- way 66. noon at the home of Mrs. Clint Doolin, with Mrs. Doolin and Mrs. J. W. Butler acting as hostesses. Mrs. Earl Stubblefield was surprised with a lovely shower by her many friends.

Friday afternoon at the Geo. Colebank home, friends of Mrs. D. N. Riddle honored her with a useful and lovely shower of gifts.
On the eve of her departure for Hot Springs, New Mexico, Mrs.
Porter Smith was given a hand-kerchief shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harris King. The honoree, who goes to Hot Springs for her health, was the recipient of many lovely handker-chiefs of various kinds which were all tokens of wishes for a speedy recovery of her health.

Personals. Elder W. B. Andrews, local pastor of the Church of Christ spent last week in a very successful meeting in the Pleasant Mound community.

John Harding, principal of the McLean high school, was in McLean the last of last week, visiting with everybody. Mr. Harding has spent six weeks of the summer working toward his master's degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He was accompanied by his brother en route to Chicago to A Century of Pross. From there he will go to Detroit and drive home a new car

Mn. and Mrs. Sherman White

and little son, Billie Grant, of Pa, pa were McLean visitors over t week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods and children. Maudle and Billie, accompanied by Mrs. C. L. Woods and son, June, left Sunday morning for a week's vacation in the mountains of New Mexico.

Tom Ashby, former McLean resident who has been living in Canyon for the last year, has returned to McLean where he is operating the Conoco filling station on High-

Ford Bell and sister, Miss Frankli Mae, are visiting in the Bible and Ashby homes in Canyon this week end.

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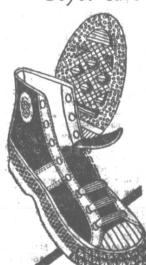
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TEXAS PRISON OFFICIALS ARE ON WAY TO RETURN JOE PALMER

HAMILTON KNOWN TO HAVE "DITCHED" HIM

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 13. (A)-Joe Palmer, long-sought Texas desperado being held here, said in a lengthy interview today that he attended the funeral of Clyde Barrow, southwest desperado while scores of officers stood about, and told how he lay in a Mo., home for four months with an infection in his

PADUCAH, Ky., Aug. 13. (P)—Convinced that the man they caught napping in a vacant lot is Joe Palmer, desperado who escaped from the Texas prison death house, police kept him in closely-guarded confinement today awaiting the arrival of prison officials from Huntsville.

"Why should I tell you who I maybe I'm not."

to burn. That's why I'm so hot. but you'll never find out who I am." Soon after he was told he had been identified as Palmer, his cocksure attitude melted. He paced his cell nervously and declared he wasn't going "back to Texas." He had scraped his fingers tips raw on the concrete jail floor to thwart fingerprint identification.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 13. (A)-The recapture or slaying of Raymond Hamilton and Irvin (Blackie) Thompson was forecast by state prison authorities today after Joe Palmer, their companion in the daring July 22 break from the penitentiary's death house, had been recaptured at Paducah, Ky. Authorities expressed the opinion

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SPITE MARRIAGE

STNOPSIB: When Bob Powers liscovers that his mother had only if the months to live he dake his wife. Marsha not to get the divorce is fust has demanded. Bob goes to fexice to finish his work there, and nurse his minunderstanding with Marsha, and Marsha is in lew York caring for Bob's mother. he is taking an alternoon off and an int by accident the man who aused the misunderstanding Geofcaused the misunderstanding Geof-frey Tarleton. She tells him she is happy with Mrs. Powers, even knits washcloths.

Chapter 32 LAST PARTING

MARSHA laughed almost in the old way.

"I'll send you one some day if Bob loesn't mind, around a cake of soap. They are really unique, those wash-cloths. They would be admirable for minnow fishing in the Seine. is it minnows?"

"I think so," he answered. He drummed the table with his fingers for a second; scowled at the pot of tea the walter had brought him 'Marsha," she heard. She prompted with, "Yes?"

"If there's ever any chance for me will you?"

"I'm married, Geoff, Please remember that and that women who am?" the prisoner snorted at of- are thoroughly married as i, don't "Maybe I'm Palmer and listen to the call of the wild, or even He bragged to his guard that "I've consider that they could. If Bob killed six men and been sentenced turns me off as I know be will, for he'll never forgive me for marrying him to pay you-even when Bob bas divorced me i won't marry anyone else. It is Bob or no one."

"You're still young," he pointed. "No." she shook her head defi nitely. Then she looked at a wrist watch and gathered up some pack ets that she had taid upon the chair Geoffrey Tarleton watched her wonderingly. Time was when the weight of an orchid was all that she

"Your friends miss you." he said "I'm glad; and I'd not tell them. but I will tell you, I don't miss them and I never shall. I'm reatly quite amazingly and deeply happy through living a life you wouldn't understand, Geoff . . . but one obvi ously suited to me.

"I've grown deep roots and I've lost all my old leaves! Will you give my new self your gay blessing? I like to feel now a days that I have everyone's good will; I suppose that's another symptom of my en eroaching years; sobering, or what ever you call it."

He rose as she rose. "[']] wish." he said slowly, "that the man who is worthy of you, Bob Powers, may find his eyes to know you. And if you could see my heart, which is full of you, you would know that no scamp or gentleman could do more than to make that wish."

She held out her hand; oblivious of others-he raised it to his lips He had never done that before.

He sat for long after she had left. storing at the chair where she had been. The old waiter carried a squat, full teapet back to the kitch en. Hunger of one sort duiled an other sort, he knew. And he knew too that he had seen a trazedy.

Marsha burried, on foot, toward the Powers' house; the small pack mother." held close The wind was keen and it whipped the color to her cheeks. She loved the battle of walking, face to gale, but within five blocks of the house she sum moned a taxicab to get into it. She so wanted to get home.

SHE paid the chauffeur, tipped him, murniared that it must be cold driving; and she ran up the steps, followed by the chauffeur's thanks!"

as be changed gears and started his lurching charge.

Bartholomew admitted her, smiling as no servant ever smlius upon Yes, everything had gone well, but stand by the window.

"I'll go right up," said Marsha. A moment later and she called a warm "Darling!" from the doorway; then she settled by the bed side to hear the history of that long mother, dear," Mrs. Powers said afternoon.

Mrs. Fowers was glad Marsha had gone out, but she had missed Marsha; she could not deny the fact that she had missed Marsha. 'And I missed you!" said Marsha.

Mrs. Vining had come in with more wine jelly and Doctor Burton. being housed with a cold, had sent his new curate as his representative, a very worthy young man. But unfortunately be had slipped on some ice he had carried in on his

that Hamilton, the noted criminal killed while retains next, and killer of the scutheast, and All three are under the death

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heel and he had sat down on the floor quite violently with both legs around the umbrella rack; and Bartholomew had said he had been 'quite embarrassed" and he had perspired profusely."

Mrs. Powers, hearing of the "lanentable accident" had urged him take a "little sip of port" and he had; and did Marsha think habits could be grown by such "little sips"? Marsha did not: she was sure they could not! Very sure they could

Mrs. Powers relaxed; "He seemed to enjoy it so much," she admitted A silence.

"You must be wearled, Marsha dear child?" Marsha heard. She had hoped rs Powers had drifted into one of those short naps which were becoming a habit.

"Not one bit, precious, are you?" "Not now." "Would you mind my having my dinner on a tray here with you. Mother? We could have a sort of

party." Mrs. Powers brightened. "And you must have some of my jelly." she said, "there is an ample service for two."

Marsha said she would love hav ing "a little" if there was really enough for two. And Mrs. Powers assured her (it took three long min utes) that there was enough for two

BEFORE Marshs changed to something bright she settled in a deep chair in Bob's room; she had formed the habit, since his depar ture, of sitting there, and thinking there, of him.

And often she read and reread the letters that were made falsely affectionate for the benefit of his mother. And it was in Bob's room that she considered the loneliness that was coming and of what she could do to lighten it.

She knew the old ways of "filling ime" were lost to her. She thought perhaps she would take up nursing Mrs. Pewers' doctor said she had a genrus for it - and go into some children's hospita., her craft learned. And perhaps, caring for children, she would not have to dream so hungrily of her own chil dren children, of course, that would never be, now.

A clock struck and she rose: she ran downstairs a bit later to put the small presents on Mrs Powers tray. "Bless her!" said Bartholo

He saw a set of knitting needles soft, small packets; handkerchiefs tace collars and such, he judged Mrs. Powers that afternoon had shown to Hannah the "lovely thingmy daughter gave me last week because she said it was Wednesday She jests always, Hannah,"

"Yes, Mrs. Powers, and it light ens a bouse-" "Oh. Hannah; so much. Hannah

Do you see her coming, Hannah?" "Not yet, Mrs. Powers " 'Draw a chair to the window, if

you like, Hannah." "I'd not be comfortable sitting in

your presence, please, Mrs. Powers. and no one waiting for Mrs Rob ert's coming could be tired. Mrs

"No. quite true. You'll stay with her Hannah?"

Hannah's eyes misted; but she answered steadily with, "So long as she'll have me, Mrs. Powers." "I'd like to go thinking you could care for ber, Hannah. The dear child can't sew! And he pretty un der things often need a stitch."

Hannab couldn't respond. So many years she had been with her steps, followed by the chauffeur the ruistress . and now one day harsh. "It sure is, lady, and a curtain would drop between them For the fits' time Han" consid Pretty too, she was: he whistled ered age with gratitude, to think "It won't be long, at worst, that I'll not be doing for her. I'm seventy two!"

The presents Marsha brought to a stage. He hoped she had not Mrs. Powers were always sent to grown coid; the wind had come up her by mysterious persons with very strange names, Mrs. Powers loved the same; she would laugh Mrs. Powers had kept asking for and laugh while Marsha manufac her until Hannah had taken up a tured tales of Mr. Wintergreen, Mr Peppermine, (Marsha knew her au dience and that jokes must be rather muted, stale and stald) Mrs Pepper, Madame Cayenne.

"You would make the lovellest

Marsha lost color "I would try to be! I would try to be!" she whispered. "but before that I'd try to be a good wife!"

"Dear, you are a good wife," Mrs. Powers insisted with heavy certainty. "How can you think you lack (Copyright, 1934. by & Handand-Taylor)

Thompson, also a deeperate killer, sentence, Hamilton and Palmer either would be caught oon or for the slaying of Major Crowson, prison guard, and Thompson for robberies and a kidnaping. Crowson was slain when Hanilton and several others escaped from the Eastham state prison farm in January during a break engineered by the late Clyde Barrow. Penitentiary officials left

get away from here." mediately for Paducah to bring Palmer back to Texas. Lee Simmons. general manager of the prison sys-tem, said Palmer would be taken before District Judge S. W. Dean and resentenced to death. Simmons said Palmer may be electrocuted within 30 days after his return. Simmons said he had been in-

formed by Paducah officers

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Baby Acrobat With Harley Sadler



Martha Lee Sparks, above, is a dancer, singer, and acrobat with the Hollywood Baby Stars, which will be the added feature with

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Tenight one lady will be admitted KFT. free when accompanied by one paid adult ticket. Special numbered reserved seats are now on sale at Pampa Drug No. 1. The big tent will be located just west of the First Baptist church. As a special plans to drill for oil in the W. J. added attraction for tonight and to-morrow night only, Harley Sadler Alto. The site chosen is in the presents Hollywood Baby Stars, direct from Hollywood, in person, where they have been making per-

Palmer's partner had been shot before Palmer was arrested. They expressed the opinion that he in a hospital somewhere in that

Simmons expressed the opinion that Palmer's partner might have been Thompson "We know Hamilton was not with Thompson and Palmer. They dropped him as soon as they could

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TRACTOR PARTY FINALLY ABLE TO REACH BYRD, WHO IS WEAK BUT CHEERFUL IN LONELY POST

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica sulted from several causes. In Aug. 12. (P)—(Delayed)—Rear Ad- June he was made sick by fumes miral Richard E. Byrd's lonely five- from his kerosene stove, leaving months' vigil on the frozen rim of him feeble. He ran the stove as little as possible, because of the the world is over.

A weary tractor party of three succeeded in reaching his solitary weather observation post, 124 miles was unable to give proper attention to his diet. to the south, yesterday after a three-day battle against elements of They found Byrd, commander of

the second Antarctic expedition, worn and weak, but cheerful. The terse news that the little band of three, balked twice before, had pushed through was an immense relief to headquarters here.

"Admiral Byrd is quite weak, but he will be all right in a moment," reported Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, leader of the tractor party, by ra-"Admiral Byrd was even calmer than we were when we met in this place.' A few minutes later Byrd took the

key himself. Tell my friends not to worry was the message he slowly tapped out. "I'm all right. I've already come up a great ways. You fel-

lows have done a splendid job and want to thank you." Byrd had not seen a human face since March. His hair was long and shaggy, Dr. Poulter reported, he had a several-days' growth of beard and showed signs of weari-

ness and physical depletion. "Hello fellows." was his greeting to the three men who stepped from the tractor. "Come on down and get warm. I have some hot soup

Admiral Byrd's weakness, it was sonal appearances in the larger They assumed here—for messages from will begin a tour of the larger thea- him have been few and terse, reters throughout the middle west be-

Accident Fatal to Spanish Prince

gaged by a dramatic company as a special feature, and includes musi-KLAGENFURT, Austria, Aug. 13 cians, singers, dancers, imperson-(AP) - Don Gonzalo, 19 - year - old week's special return engagement vue includes such baby stars as Alfonso, former king of Spain, died prince of Spain and fourth son of

The prince, whose full name was staff pianiste for Radio Station Gonzalo Manuel Maria Bernado Narciso Alfonso Mauricio, was injured last night in an automobile accident while returning to the villa ALTO, Aug. 13. (P)-The E. M. from Klagenfurt with his sister, the

Automobile Loans Jesse T. Jones survey. A rig is be-Short and Long Terms ZEFINANCING ing moved there from Arp and drilling is expected to begin in ten M. P. DOWNS Small and Large Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Blanscet and 504 Comba-Worley Bldg. Phone 336 daughter will leave early this week for their home at Cenrtal City, Colo.



Swim 4 Miles Safely to Land

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 13. (P)-Three fishermen whose small boat capsized far out in Lake Sabine were safe today, two of them hav-ing reached shore after four-mile swims and the third having been rescued by Coast Guardsmen.

Yesterday afternoon the three men put out in their tiny craft and, when night came and they had not it was feared they had met with disaster.

About 8 p. m. Ed Russell pulled himself up on the beach, exhausted from his grueling swim from the overturned boat. He gasped out a story of last seeing his two com-panions clinging to the boat. Coast guardsmen dashed out to the spot where Russell said he last saw the boat, but were unable to

locate it immediately. Hope of rescuing the other two men waned. However, early today a second member of the party, John McCarvey, swam in. He directed searchers to where the third fisherman

James Blessingame, was clinging

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