GOVERNOR'S RACE TO HOLD INTEREST AS VOTERS GO TO POLLS TOMORROW



Twinkles

Maybe it is fortunate that the gubernatorial candidates post-poned their argument of which one is prettlest until the second primary. Just imagine the embarrassment of Senator Small; hasn't much hair to brag

M. D. Bentley of M'Lean writes "Congratulations on Monday's 'editorial on the lack of dignity manifested in the governor's race. Hit 'em again when you have time.

Perhaps we should take one last crack at the boys, but, come to think of it, we'll wake up to the fact about midnight Saturday that one of them is about to be made governor. And governor of this great state, at that.

Less than 10 days ago, we pre dicted rain within 10 days. A smart predictor always waits until everybody else gives up hope then turns

Thought food for today: There are really desirable houses in Pampa for less than half the population

Brevitorials

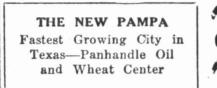
Musings of the moment: We regret to divulge that unemployed newspaper men are responsible for much of the mud-slinging in Texas political races. They have turned out the snappiest publicity matter ever written in Texas campaigns, but their clever sarcasm has been badly presented by the candidates out in the field. Many a jobless scribe has spent the last several months thinking up cutting things about the opposition and digging up half-truths. This campaign has certainly proved that half a truth is more dangerous than a lie.

WHEN lawyers enter politics, man of the proposed NRA board, the defense. their "past" is certainly going Johnson said he did not know about to be brought out. The lawyer has that.

a peculiar business, sometimes of an anti-social nature if you don't understand it. Let us, for example, said. suppose a good criminal lawyer runs. for an office. Perhaps he has successfully defended murderers, bootleggers, thieves, and embezzlers, standing about timing" of the NRA freedom as fugitives from the jail That is his job as a lawyer, for the law gives every man the right to have a lawyer who will free him if

entitled to a legal defense.

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NRA WILL BE

Pampa Daily News X

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934.

Ace Gunman Of John Dillinger Shot To Death UNDER BOARD **Coo Slaying of**

Full (AP) Leased Wire

CHANGES TO BE MADE QUICKLY-IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

HEUHGANIZEU

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt arranged to-day with Hugh S. Johnson for a (\mathcal{P}) -After the life had been crushed out of crippled Harry Wright by an quick reorganiaztion of the NRA under a board with the administator to remain in the new setup. fied today Mrs. Eva Coo said:

Plans for reorganizing the NRA in the next few weeks were made at ever did. I wonder if he's dead. lengthy conference between the hief executive and Johnson at the Coo "got on her knees in the front seat and called 'Harry'.' White House. After two weeks vacation, John-

Roosevelt in Hyde Pork, N. Y., and crushed form of the Coo roadhouse handyman lay huddled under help effect the changes. Closely following Johnson to the solled quilt in the rear seat of the White House was Donald R. Rich- car. berg, counsel for the NRA, who has been reported at odds with Johnson. asked District Attorney Donald The two men met in the presi- Grant.

dent's ante-room and spoke for a "No sir few minutes together. Mrs. "So far as I am concerned," John- also is charged with the slaying son said. "I have never had any of the crippled handlyman, but the disagreement with Richberg." was emphasized that the reorganization program was one originally proposed by Johnson before the president left on his recent Hawaiian June 14 in the secluded lane leading cruise to the old, tumble-down Scott farm

Asked if he would be the chairdubbed "the haunted house"

"It has got to be worked out so I will have more time to myself," he Texas officers left here at 7 o'clock Johnson said his call at the White with Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton and House was occasioned by the fact his companion, Andrew W. Nelson,

reorganization.

REPORTS MADE

meeting today. The underprivileged Mary Elizabeth Owens 80 gallons of children and agriculture committees gasoline this morning and the two, SIMILARLY, lawyers, often take told of outstanding accomplish- circling above Curtiss- Reynolds air-



ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24 (AP)-Once more a woman has led a Dillinger gangster to the end of COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 24 the outlaw trail.

Homer Van Meter, John Dilinger's ace gunman, walked into a automobile's wheels on Crumhorn mountain, Mrs. Martha Clift testipolice trap last night and fell, full of lead, in an alley. Dillinger him-self was similiarly slain July 22. "That was the hardest work baited to his death-in an alley, too-by a woman.

Then, Mrs. Clift testified, Mrs. Van Meter, 35 the sixth of the Dillinger mob to die, was betrayed election party at the city hall, where unwittingly by his interest in a all returns will be available except woman. Her name is being with-The state's star witness in the held. Police said Van Meter had party will begin at 7:45 and conbeen "going around" with her and tinue until 11 p. m. It will be free

that relatives of the woman, sus- to all. picious of him, had gone to the police. A check satisfied officers "And did Harry Wright answer? that the man was Van Meter, and careful plans were laid for his capture, dead or alive.

For two weeks the hunt went on, Clift, 27-year-old mother secretly. Last night the law and Van Meter met, and Van Meter, quick-shooting gunman in many a out state returns by phone, megadistrict attorney has promised to let foray against society, was shot phoning, or bulletin board. This is her plead guilty to second degree down murder in exchange for her story of Chief of Police Frank Cullen re-"what really happened the night of

fused to disclose the source of the information that led them to the which will appear at about 9 p. m., desperado but the tip that he was more theuld be noticeable. in the city came from the kin of races should be noticeable.

See GUNMAN, Page 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

SETS RECORD IN

JUNE AND JULY

Numerous

his unnamed girl consort. LEAVE FOR LUBBOCK

by

RATON, N. M., Aug. 24 (AP)-West surrender, Van Meter whipped out a this morning for Lubbock. Texas, pistol and fired twice, harmlessly, Three policemen, headed by Chief of Police Frank Cullen, opened fire that there was a "slight misunder- alias Ted Rogers, whose two months

at Lubbock ended in northern New Mexico yesterday

possible. There are ethical in-stances. But you can't condemn wanis club made reports on the lawyer for defending a killer who is year's work to date at the regular filling station sold Jean Larene and (See COLUMN, Page 3) ments, Roy Bourland was among port, pushed on with their endur-the visitors.



VOTE RETURNS

WILL CONTAIN

NEWS EXTRAS

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

PAPER NOT ALLOWED TO GIVE OUT ANY STATE RESULTS

Grav county voters will go back to the polls tomorrow to decide the run-off contests for the democratic party nominations. Continued cloudy weather is forecast for the day. It will be a short ballot, compared

with that of the first primary. The NEWS will have another

No election information will be given by telephone since The NEWS employes will be using the phones for gathering the district and county returns.

The NEWS in common with other

papers in Texas, is forbidden by the Texas Election Bureau to give

The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p.m. Of chief interest in The end of the Van Meter hunt close at 7 p.m. Of chief interest in Gray county are the races for sheriff In answer to a command that he and constable, locally, and for commissioner in precincts 4 and 2. The district race also has attracted at-Young Eugene Worley whose astounding race was the feature of the first primary, has pector. spent much time here in the in-

> FIVE NEW OIL WELLS LOCATED IN LOCAL AREA Carwile Producer Is

Prencinct 7, Farrington-Schoo



Nearby and Picked **Up** Robbers

(14 PAGES TODAY)

MAIL TRUCK HELD UP;

HAUL RICHEST TAKEN

IN PITTSBURGH AREA

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 24 (P)— Three men protected by dark glasses and armed with revolvers held up an unarmed mail truck driver today and escaped with a \$50,000 payroll.

Police said it was the richest haul its kind in the history of the Pittsburgh district. The money, en route to nearby

lethal gas

Lyndora by registered mail, was to meet the payrolls of the Standard the incidents, were on Tokyo, to Car company and the American which Moscow has addressed a Rolling Mills plants.

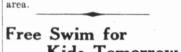
ler post office and maneuvered their two automobiles in such a manner "similar, and of late often repeatas to force Marshall C. Lackey, the ed, demonstrations of the Japanese truck driver, to the curb.

and sped away.

so rapidly he scarcely had time to do more than throw his hands up. A similar protest also has ing Ralph Hart, Yuma, Ariz, pros During the robbery, an airp:lane Attorney Edgar H. Negley, of But- of territory taken from China. er county, to express the opinion it might have landed nearby and picked up the robbers.

> police found an abandoned auto- Harbin bile which they said answered the description of one of the cars used in the holdup. Two sets of stolen Ohio license

plates were reported by troopers to have been on one of the cars. Butler is about 40 miles north of Pittsburgh in a highly industrial



Kids Tomorrow

e'clock tomorrow morning, Manager "No one in Europe wishes war, Archie Walstad announced today. he said, standing on the turret of This is one of a number of free heavy assault tank as he spoke. "But already been reported. Three were swimming periods set aside for the thought of it is all around us

MOSCOW, Aug. 25. (AP)-Years of differences between Russia and Japan over the Chinese eastern Railway, key to a great slice of the Orient came close to a showdown today. Eyes of the Soviet and of foreign embassies here, intently following

SOVIET

blunt protest for the arrest of scores The robbers overtook the truck of its clitzens along the railway. only a short distance from the But-

war ministry, parallel with action Two men piled out with drawn evolvers, grabbed two sacks of mail, aced back to the waiting machines ind speed away. socialist Soviet republics expects Lackey told police it all happened that the Japanese governm mt will A similar protest also has been lodged with the "independent" state pared overhead, leading District of Manchukuo, created by Japan out

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RUSSIAN-JAP

CRISIS NEARS

A SHOWDOWN

ADDRESSES NOTE

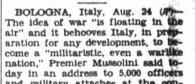
TO TOKYO

GOVERNMENT

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Russia demanded steps toward the release of 8 Soviet officials and d up the robbers. A short while after the robbery railway in the note presented

> Idea of War in Air, Says Duce



"At the end of July an unforesee

situation developed which was simi-

lar to that which prevalled in 1914,"

he continued. "If we had not sent

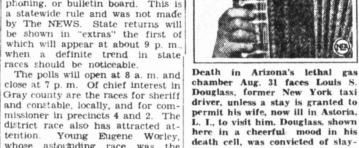
cept by the voice of the cannon.

"It is not necessary to be ready

for the war of tomorrow, but for the

RADIO CUSSING BANNED

The swimming pool will be open and military attaches at the con-for kids under 16 from 9 to 12 clusion of Italian army maneuvers



tention.

representative.

terest of his candidacy for state

Where To Vote The voting places by precincts

ollow Precinct 1, LeFors-School house Precinct 2, Pampa-Baker school Precinct 3, Grandview-Schoool ouse. Precinct 4-Alanreed. Precinct 5-McLean. Precinct 6, Laketon - School ouse

ouse. Precinct 8, Hopkins-School hous Precinct 9, Pampa-Woodrow Wilon school

Precinct 10, Pampa-Courthouse Precinct 11, Kingsmill-Ecla Grain all libraries of the southwest on a office

> Precinct 12, Pampa-Full Gospel eraged 416 barrels daily. (See EXTRAS, Page 2)

Five new locations were filed this morning. Two of them have

Completed For 416 Barrels By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE Consulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg

in Arizona's

The Mid-Continent No. 8 Carwile in Wheeler county was the only completion yesterday. It av-

See OIL, Page 7.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. (AP)-

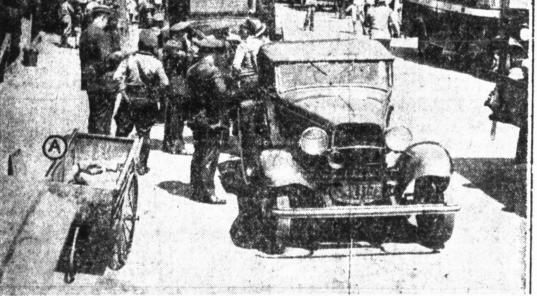
Word came from London today

that a Kansas farmer's daughter

-rosy-cheeked, dimpled Gene

Dennis—is figuratively knocking the Britishers for a bally loop.

ings" at the afternoon teas of a





There were only 14 withrons. drawals.

The report of Mrs. James Todd Jr., librarian, also shows that 153 books were mended, 67 were overdue, and 8 were discarded. Dona tions included 22 volumes by Mrs. Saltzman and 28 by Mrs. Peddiord.

Patronage is reflecting the movement of new residents to Pampa. Almost daily newcomers accustomed to write a book on "the trials and 24 H&GN survey Wheeler coun-to using libraries elsewhere are calling to establish themselves as ed on his experiences in four stateccal patrons. The number of read- wide campaigns.

ers during the evenings has been large all summer. Opening of school soon will greatly increase the work of the libersing reading. search for theme material, debate

data, and the like. A clipping file will be started soon to provide more material on classified subjects and reduce the amount of ordering from extension libraries. A nearly new Brittanica set has been obtained from Frank Shotwell at a substantial saving.

Can You Milk? Well, Just Help **Yourself Here!**

company office to pick up the day's receipts, a machine gun sud-John V. Andrews, receiving agent denly was turned on it from the n charge of cattle being bought innocent - appearing pushcart with federal funds as a drought remarked "A," as the "peddler" went lief measure, and his assistants had into action. From autos which an unexpected problem today. They roared up simultaneously, six or have a number of excellent dairy more bandits, leaped out, guns cows which need milking. trained on guards and driver.

Anyone can have the milk by go With machine-like precision, they ing to the stock pens just south of the Danciger refinery and relieving shifted the cash to their cars and sped away, leaving the police few the cows of their burden. The ani clews to trace them. LEFT---William Lillienthal, with mals are old, but they are giving up to 4 gallons of milk per day.

glasses, guard of the armored car, Buying of culls and stock which there is no feed is proceeding at the rate of 450 every week. It is and Joseph Allen, right, driver.

necessary to limit shipments from each county to 450 head each week WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

ABOVE-In this busy Brooklyn,

N. Y., street, bandits directed by

a new "master mind" made the

greatest cash haul in the history of American robbery, escaping with \$427,950 in the holdup of the armored car indicated by "B" in

this picture. As the money car was driven to the front of an ice

portion tonight.

VERNON DOCTOR DIES Hays, 86, died today after fracturing his skull in a fall at his home

in order to avoid congestion at pens and processing plants. Processing plants can handle only about 70,000 head of cattle per day at capacity. The buying program will be con-tinued "until the emergency has night and Saturday; cooler in north been met." To farmers and ranchmen whose

herds have not yet been reached, the program will continue until the program VERNON, Aug. 24 (AP)-Dr. A. T. every cattle raiser has had a chance

(See FREE MILK, Page 7) REAL

Jimmie Allred To Write Story of from the north line and 1,324 feet from the east line of section 72, **His Campaigns**

from the east line of the north-AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)-James V. Allred, attorney general, is planning Kewanee Oil and Gas company

vide campaigns. The situations that greet an of-

attorney general, twice successfully, and for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. While making a speech in one

campaign he was considerably flust-ered when the town characetr barged to the front of the crowd and stood mimicing Allred in word, voice and gestures. Allred said it was one of the few times he was nonplussed He related another experience that occurred while addressing an East Texas crowd.

Allred was reaching a climax. "Now get this," he told the audi-ence when there came the sharp blast of a train whistle. He waited a few seconds and repeated his ad-monition to the crowd when he was

again interrupted by the whistle. "Aw nuts," Allred said in an undertone but the lapel microphone proadcast the words over the audience. The expression set the crowd laughing, Allred laughed with it and

naterially

day Dispatch at a pay rate of \$250 for the name, and if I hadn't taken believes the colloquialism helped an article

An Asociated Press dispatch from

Another Critically Wound- while he was searching the house. He said Mrs. May dashed in after ed; Officer Gives Self- the four started to attack him with him and obtained two knives and a knives and he fired.

Defense as His Alibi.

Three men and a woman were shot and killed by Sheriff C. T.

Jim May, 65, and Ben May, 60, and another man Sam May, 63, was

Pampa youngsters during Carson and Wheeler county. mer. Texhoma Natural Gas company No. 2-M, McLaughlin is 1,333 feet

FRANK HILL IMPROVES

Condition of Frank Hill, district our divisions to the frontier, complications might have resulted that clerk who was injured in an autoblock 4 I&GN survey Carson counmobile accident night before last, could not have been resolved exwas satisfactory today, his physician Shell No. 3 Bush is 330 feet from the south line and 330 feet reported. Unless there are unexpected complications, Mr. Hill is ex-

east quarter of section 48, block pected to steadily improve. He is at war of today. While his officers cheered him Worley hospital. Another x-ray vociferously, Mussolini continued: picture was made today of his basal "We must become a military naskull fracture. tion, event militaristic nation. might even add-a warlike nation.'

Miss Zenobia McFarlin has returned from a visit to Wichita Falls and other places downstate. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-No matter how hot the fire is, the

FARM GIRL FROM KANSAS STUNS forest service's flame fighters must not cuss over the radio. The service issued orders today, telling its men not to use naughty words in **BRITISHERS AS 'FORTUNE TELLER'** broadcasting instructions and calls for help on their short wave sets.

weekly article for the London Sun- where the audiences were yelling

Coroner Frank Reid planned an May also entered the house. The

|London today attributed her present fame to her sensational prediction that Windsor Lad would win the derby-which he did. Miss Dennis named Windsor Lad

See GIRL, Page 2.

shotgun shell fro ma drawer. Sam

A telegram to Tom Blair of the LaNora, which stated that Miss Pampa in the person of Miss Vivien on a London stage when the horse Gene has been in London since arly spring and is known all over fore the race. She repeated the Baker won second in the beauty contest at Albuquerque. England as the American "girl psy-chic." She has appeared at three

Guy McTaggart going to work London theaters, has given "read-ings" at the afternoon teas of a "The theater managers threatenthis morning wearing ear mutts and an overcoat. He was also wearbig London hotel, has been inter- ed to break my contract, as there ing snow shoes

SAW---

viewed on coming events by most of are strict rules against predicting the large newpsapers of England and, in addition, has written a J. H. Patterson fanning himself with a straw hat.



Put it to work bringin a steady income. An ine sive want-ad in the Daily will bring you a desirable ro er. . . and if you're loo for a room just glance over For Rent column in too Want-Ads.

To Place an Ad . . PHONE 666 or 66

Sheriff Atkinson said he went to the May home in the western sec-tion of Morrillton at the request of neighbors who reported a disturb-ance there.

Sheriff Kills 3 In Family

MORRILLTON, Ark., Aug. 24.

Atkinson after a disturbance at their home last night.

The dead were Mrs. Jane May. 55.

critically wounded. The sheriff said he had gone to the May home after receiving re-ports of a disturbance and that and went inside to search the house.

inquest in to the slavings. He said sheriff said he took one of the he expected to return a verdict that the killings were justifiable with Believing the three men armed

PAGE TWO

Jealous Wife **Burns 'Pictures' That Cost \$1,700**

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (AP)-Some where in America today there is hard working Mr. Likar who will be depressed, exasperated, and prob-ably disgusted to read here what his Kata has done at her little home in Peroc. Slovenia.

Likar emigrated from his Slove nian home to America, seeking his fortune. His wife heard nothing him, but from others she heard that Likar had found himself another wife in the new country.

Recently there arrived at her ne, acording to word received here from Belgrade, a heavy letter marked "photographs." The jealous Mrs. Likar, believing the letter conained pictures of her husband's "new wife," tore the unopened let-ter into pieces, and hurled the pieces into the fire.

The following day she received another letter. It was from her husband. He reavowed his life for her and their children and he said that under separate cover-marked "photographs"-he had sent her \$1,770

Hindus' Status In Arizona Farm Valley Discussed

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 24 (AP)conference between Governor B. B. Moeur and the British consul in Los Angeles was called here today to discuss the status of Hindu farmers in the Salt River valley where a farmers' group has announced an ouster drive against alien agriculturists, particularly Japanese.

Less than 24 Hindus are in the valley where an estimated 1,000 reside and the consul, Japanese Wentworth Gurney, said he wished to discuss the Hindus' status as they are British subjects.

Fear of possible violence in the ouster campaign was met by statements from the farmer group that no outbreaks were contemplated in the attempts to make alien farmers leave the valley. The farmers said their only interest was in seeing enforced the alien land law, which school with classes for everybody, prohibits aliens leasing or owning 9:45 a.m. Sermon by the regular agriculture land

WANTED Stoves, heaters, furniture and used goods of all kinds. Have Oldsmobile coupe in fine án shape. Will sell or trade. Busiproperty, well located, for sale, part trade sell used goods an and sell for less. , part trade considered. We used goods and sell for cash

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T. L. Anderson, Sec.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

901 North Frost Street.

"Mind" is the subject of the les

on-sermon which will be read in

owing from the Bible: "And be not

Jersey cows, their udders stretch-One cow was giving 4 gallons of ed for want of milking, were the first of the federally purchased cattle delivered here to John V. Andrews, agent for the county relicf administrator. Some of the had calves by their sides.

ZMIME FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

John S. Mullen, minister. "Spiritual Worship" will be the ubject of the sermon at the morning service of the church. Sunday

hight the minister will preach on 'Jesting With God.' The morning service will start at 11 and the evening service at 8.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m CHURCH OF CHRIST East Francis at Warren. E. C. McKenzie, minister.

Sunday services as follows: Bible minister, 11 a. m. Lord's supper

conformed to this world: but be ve 11:45 a. m. Young people's classes, 7 p. m. Sermon, 8:15 p. m. ransformed by the renewing of The ladies' week-day Bible class is that good, and acceptable, and will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. This is a very enthusiastic class and all ladies interested in a systematic the study of the Bible are invited to attend each week.

school. ong book. Your presenece and your effort. Tuition is free. No collection

preaching hours Sunday.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church. As men of the Fellowship Bible

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Teddy, Jr., Sees CLUB

Qualifying play in a Country club by the management. handicap match tournament will be-gin tomorrow and the tournament 16, for the fourth is September 23, will continue through September 30, and for the fifth before September it was announced today by Del 30. The final round will be played Love, club professional. Pairings September 30.

will be made up out of the records The entry fee of 50 cents will be of this play. used to buy a large cup for the First and second rounds must be winner. Because of the handicap completed by September 9, but no basis, everyone will be on an equal specific hours will be set for matches footing regardless of ability

MASONIC TEMPLE AT MEALESTER BUILT ON MOUNTAIN IS DESERTED

-One of the strangest Masonic temples in the nation, built on a mountain one thousand feet above the surrounding country, virtually are older craftsmen gave way to a as been deserted. younger generation the annual as-The structure was built in 1908 semblies at Mount Moriah ceased by Cryptic Rite Masons of Oklaho-ma at a cost of approximately \$25,-000. It is two miles north of Mc-Alester. A sanctum, suggestive of King and windows have been broken and

Sciomon's temple, was constructed marble facings have been pried off upon a foundation of solid rock or broken. rom which nine arches were carved. The temple consists of two stone

The Masons christened the place buildings one on the shoulder of a Mount Moria" and buried in a se- cliff about thirty feet from the othcret underground spot a receptacle er and about twenty feet above it. containing temple treasures—gold The two are connected by a sub-pieces, a Bible, names of the offi-cers and lodge equipment. Many of is two stories high with a basement the members then active have died out of the stone. The upper floor and it is believed that only one living forms the lodge room. Floors, altar, man, William H. Essex, knows the hlding place of the receptacle. and officers' stations are built of concrete and the floors and cellings It had been planned for the craft are supported by steel girders. to re-assemble 25 years after the The second building also is o to re-assemble 25 years after the The second building also is of two date of the dedication of the temple stories, built of stone and concrete. and open the receptacle but the The lower rooms, the underground preacher but is a great writer of ceremony probably will be left to a passage and an archway are used future generation, if it is held, in conferring of degrees

GANDHI MUST DO SOMETHING SPECTACULAR TO "COME BACK"

strange act in threatening to fast Manauna Gandnis piedge to the British government to refrain from faction with the British prison all political activity against the regime, is admitted even by many of his supporters. They point to Crown for a period of a year, in return for his release from prison, exthe recent repeated attempts of In-dian hot-heads to kill him. Even his pires in August. Since he was liberated last year, after his threat to "fast unto death." the world's most famous non-violent campaign to wipe out the curse of "untouchability," India's greatest evil, has earned him may enemies

rebel has been on his "good be-havior," confining himself to his for the higher caste Hindus are by campaign to emancipate India's 60,000,00 "Untouchables" (social outcasts).

Imprisonment Held Futile Others believe India's "holy reb-' will content himself with a campaign of "passive resistance" and speechmaking, avoiding any direct FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934

est land and the whitest people, James V. Allred, the attorney gen-eral, makes his last stump address. Both camps were predicting vic-tory, Allred said his lead of more than 50,000 votes in the first pri-

Ser.

mary would be increased. Hunter "this race is won." said The candidates hammered on their major platform planks last night.

Allred, speaking at San Antonio, stressed reorganization of the relief PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 24 (AP) Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, pres-ident of the National Republican club, said today that the NRA and dience of the advantage of his state AAA were preparing the way for a recovery program, dictatorship in the United Stat-

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Filings for Wednesday, Aug. 22: OL-A, F. Wischkaemper et ux to "Both NRA and AAA contravene specifically certain of our fundamen-tal concepts of government," he said, Ryan Consolidated Petroleum Com-pany, S W ¼ section 23, block 13. addressing a republican state rally Filings for Thursday, Aug. 23: OL.-A. H. Finley et ux to Tur-

216 North Cuyler St.

JOE MOHMOOD, Mgr.

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WHITE

By "arrogating" to itself powers surrounding business codes, Rooseman Oil Co., W 1/2 of S W 1/4 section 75, block 17. velt asserted, the administration has Furnished by Title Abstract comassumed "executive legislating, ad-

AAA on grounds they had hindered recovery, bred monopoly, damaged small business, made the farmer "dependent on the government for alms," because they were contradic-

at Crescent park,

Dictatorship in

United States

tory in operation, and: "Above all, I am opposed and always will be opposed to both because they damage our American system of government, infringe the liberties of our people, and prepare the way for an autocracy or dictator

FLOUR ship. By raising the purchase price Gold Medal, 24-lb. JJ basic articles, Roosevelt said, the entire income of the "little man" 48-lb, bag

was being used to pay the bill. "The 'forgotten man' has been SUGAR remembered, and to his great dam age," he said. 10 lb. cloth hag "I do not see that the farm policy

could be considered as anything bu a colossal failure." Of NRA, he said that it had him dered prosperity.

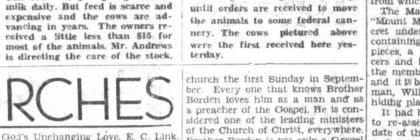
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house.

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Brother Borden is not only a Gospel rmons, different books and many

tracts on the Bible. Elder J. H. Vermillion.

HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC Joseph Wonderly, pastor.

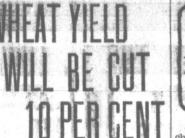
all Churches of Christ, Scientist, n Sunday, August 26. The golden Text is: "What hath Sunday masses, 8 a. m. and 10 known the mind of the Lord? or Children's instructions, 4 p. m. who hath been his counsellor? For Benediction, 4:45 p. m. of him, and through him, and to Weekday masses, 7:30 a. m him, are all things: to whom be

We welcome all who will worship glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 36). with us in these services. Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Serman is the fol-

FULL GOSPEL TEMPLE H. E. Comstock, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45.

Preaching, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 our mind, that ye may prove what

Christ's Ambassadors, young peo perfect, will of God" (Romans 12:2). ple's organization, meets at 6:45. Weekday services include meet-



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GOVERNMENT RELAXES CONTROL OVER CORN, COTTON, HOGS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P)-The AAA may follow up its latest wheat move by relaxing the government's control over cotton, corn and hogs.

It announced last night that wheat production would be cut only 10 per cent in 1935 in contrast to the 15 per cent slash called for this year.

Wheat was regarded as the bell wether, indicating how the officia minds are working. Farmers are asked to cut their normal wheat area of 65,800,000 acres down to the biggest chain store contractions this is expected to produce a in the country. And here is the publicity we receive from their

will be set at between 3,500,000 and 35,000,000 acres, compared to this year's 25,000,000 and the normal 40.000.000. officials said.

Figures for corn and hogs can not be arrived at until this year's corn crop is harvested and pig production is known. Because of the expected short corn crop, stimulation of production is regarded as probable to furnish sufficient feed in the fall and winter of 1935.

Control of hogs may be abandon. ed entirely, according to Chester C. Davis, farm administrator. Supervi-sion would rest solely on adjustment of corn. Most of the corn is fed to hogs.

The AAA emphasizes that the process of stimulating production next year is part of a plain in mind since the farm administration came A into being. Davis said the program is passing out of the emergency 'adjustment' 'may mean either curtailment or expansion.

But officials were not blind to the litical reaction which might result if present acreage cuts were continued after the great drought. They also aim to build carryover es of food and feed to above normal to provide ample margin against possible shortages in future droughts.

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shain stores, "big corporations," they are entitled to do. Tom Hunter

a single fee for a service to a corporation. In a campaign, this becomes a handicap, as it is proving to Dunter. Yet it should not be so considered until it can be shown that there was something fundamentally wrong about it. The attorney general's race brings the issue before the people. Yet strange-

ly, one candidate is about as vulnerable as the other.

WALTER WOODWARD, senator who worked hand in hand for the landowners and royalty owners of the Panhandle, has in the pursuit of his legal profession represented utility concerns. His opponent, William McCraw of Dallas, has

From McCraw: "Your attorney general must be a man above suspicion and a man of integrity. You have the choice of William McCraw, own counsel. the lawyer, against Walter Woodward, the politician and utilities servant."

From Woodward: "William Mc-Craw is a lobbyist and lawyer for the Safeway Stores, Inc., a grocery chain of 3,200 stores owned by out-

of-state capitalists. To protect the independent, home-owned chains, elect an independent attorney general. After clearing away all this meaningless palaver, we pick Walter president's hands.

Woodward as the proven friend of this section.

omething workable.

s said to have received \$100,000 in ROOSEVELT EXPECTED TO IRON OUT FEUD **BETWEEN TRIO**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (A)— Speedy agreement over the future of NRA seemed likely today. Hugh S. Johnson, blue eagle head, planned to fly back to the capital

for a conference with President Roosevelt, Donald D. Richberg, and Secretary of Labor Perkins. Some officials said differences over the reorganiaztion of the recovery administration would evaporate and that a program for the future may games, races and other such speedy be reached within 48 hours.

affairs, put away your envy and get out your camera. Richberg, chief industrial advisor to the president, and Secretary Perkins have been reported at odds with camera may be, you, too, can get good pictures of intense action. Johnson on the issue of one man control of NRA.

Here's how. Johnson, who has been on vacation at Bethany Beach, Del., denied say, is a matter of relativity. Take, with emphasis that there had been for example, an automobile coming with emphasis that there had been for example, an automobile coming any "break." Richberg kept his down the street at thirty miles an One version of the dispute says a sidewalk, it doesn't appear to be powerful board shall rule NRA, with the administrator subject to it, or whether the administrator shall

have the power, with the board advising him. Richberg and Miss Perkins are aid to lean toward board rule. nearest you. If you apply this bit of "relativ-

Important matters of policy are be-ity" to your snapshooting, you will which in the final analysis is in the

Regardless of the decision, NRA officials say they expect Johnson to stay as administrator until the new

SIMILAR confusion exists in setup is functioning. While the speculation over NRA the governor's race. The question is one of choosing a governor went on, the federal trade commisstage of eliminating surpluses and who is best attuned to the needs sion came forward with an order de-entering the permanent phase where and possibilities of Texas, and we signed to eliminate "red tape." The believe this man is James V. All-red. Mr. Hunter has proposed believe could be converted into a scores of economic and tax reme- sort of new NRA, shortened the prodies, one of which is to abandon cedure in anti-trust cases before it highway building for a few years until times improve. Another is to commission could take over some of substitute a net earnings tax, which NRA's jobs are being discussed inas a matter of bookkeeping and law formally by commission officals. It could be argued for years while is considered possible that these tax payments lagged, for the ad proposals, still highly tentative, may valorem tax which now falls heaviest be submitted to President Roosevelt. on those owning the most property

Panhandle Race Chicago tried trick tax schemes and her muddle has become a national **Plant Improved** scandal. We recommend that Mr. Hunter run for the Texas senate

where he could debate his plans over PANHANDLE, Aug. 24.-Plans for making the five-day fall race meet a period of years to refine them to of the Southwest Race Meet and

Fair Association the best ever held Fur Association the best ever neutral bare are going forward rapidly, with here are going forward rapidly, with letters coming in daily from race horse owners and numerous build so much preferable to Joe Moore ing improvements nearly finished that we can't see Moore at all. No at the race grounds. The meet will West Texan should see him. With begin here Wednesday, August 29,

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It's all in the angle! It's hard to

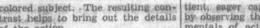
"stop" action when it's whizzing by

you but easy if you catch it at an

For, no matter how simple your

angle as it approaches.

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film is used hots of airplanes in flight. A common error is that of snapping the planes at too great a distance. fifty foot plane a thousand feet away makes a mere speck on the film. Make it a rule not to shoot until you can seen the big numbers on the wings of the ship. Too, for the sake of a pleasing picture and perspective, try to get something else in the picture—a bit of a tree, the edge of a course marker, a beau-tiful cloud, or even the head and shoulders of an interested on-look-

namely, from 1-100th to 1-250th, at not too close a distance. It is bet-ter to open the shutter wide, then ----

with a shutter working at about 1-25 a second, will "stop" the 20th Century Limited in full career. to desirable size. Rodeo pictures involve much luck.

And even if your camera is capa If you've ever envied a news pro-tographer as he shoots away at ball faster than 1-25 of a second, you'll get most satisfying results by working at an angle. Remember, too, that the faster you work the shutter, the larger the lens aperture should

Distance is another important factor in action shots. At consider-

Action, as Doctor Einstein might range. And a good snap can always be enlarged to give you a closer small an area in sharp focus with

stant-relatively slow, and you can star carry the ball. The ball should perhaps catch him more easily than appear somewhere in the picture. you than it is during the instant it's stant-relatively slow, and you can at any other part of the jump. Watch your backgrounds. Try to ble to photograph.

discover that even a box camera, get a dark background for a light-

trast helps to bring out the details of the action. Much film

Rodeo, diving, and football action shots are to be available in Pampa this season. Diving requires at least the fastest of the between-the-lens shutters of hand-cameras: has steadfastly denied killing girl.

back off 50 feet, and depend upon enlargement to bring the object up

both in the action of the horse and the direction of motion. If possible a direct face view is best for slow. cameras and side views for fast cameras and side views for fast shutters. Occasionally good small pictures are made at 1-100th of a second from outside the arena. Football pictures are not hard

Football pictures are not hard and not easy. It is difficult to get her death that would be impossible at close the field of play. Sideline shots are "I was jealous of her." Cain said

'Now I know I should not have left her as I did. Now I know I should have stayed with her whatever the

murder

view. Analyze your shots before you make them. In shapshooting a larged are often excellent as souv-the man she was with." chief point at issue is whether a going very fast until it gets directly make them. In shapshooting a larged are often excellent as souv-powerful board shall rule NRA with opposite you. Then, of course, you pole-vaulter, for example, decide entrs. It is better to forego waiting by bave to turn your head quickly to follow it. In other words, it's easier to see a speeding object as it approaches his flight, his speed is—for an in-

Night football is almost impossi-

Try anything! But give your pa-

Sheep raising is becoming an in-dustry of importance in the section around Danville, Ky. tient, eager camera all the breaks by observing the few simple funda-mentals of action photography. Why Tell the World Alabaman Still You Have Body Odor!



Famous chemists have discover BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 24, (P the effective answer for body odor-deep-pore cleansing. A new kind of Still lacking a clear motive, police investigating the slaying of Faye New, 19-year-old co-ed. renewed bathing in hard water, made po ble by Kirk's Coco Castile soap. their search for evidence today.

Ordinary soaps, with their thick, sluggish lathers, are being rapidly replaced by this 100% pure vege-table oil soap, made by America's largest soap makers. In this hard water Kirk's Coco Castile breaks in-Harold Taylor, 28-year-old me-chanic, is charged with the girl's murder, which, authorities say, oc-curred after the girl had gone for curred after the gin man automobile ride with him. Taylor an automobile ride with him. Taylor stantly into a searching lather that cleans deep into the pores, actually The authorities sought today the knife with which Miss New wa removes stale perspiration beyond reach of ordinary soaps, then rinses out in a flash. Thus body odor is ended in the only effective way-by removing the cause. was slain, She died from two slashes in her throat. Coroner Gip M.

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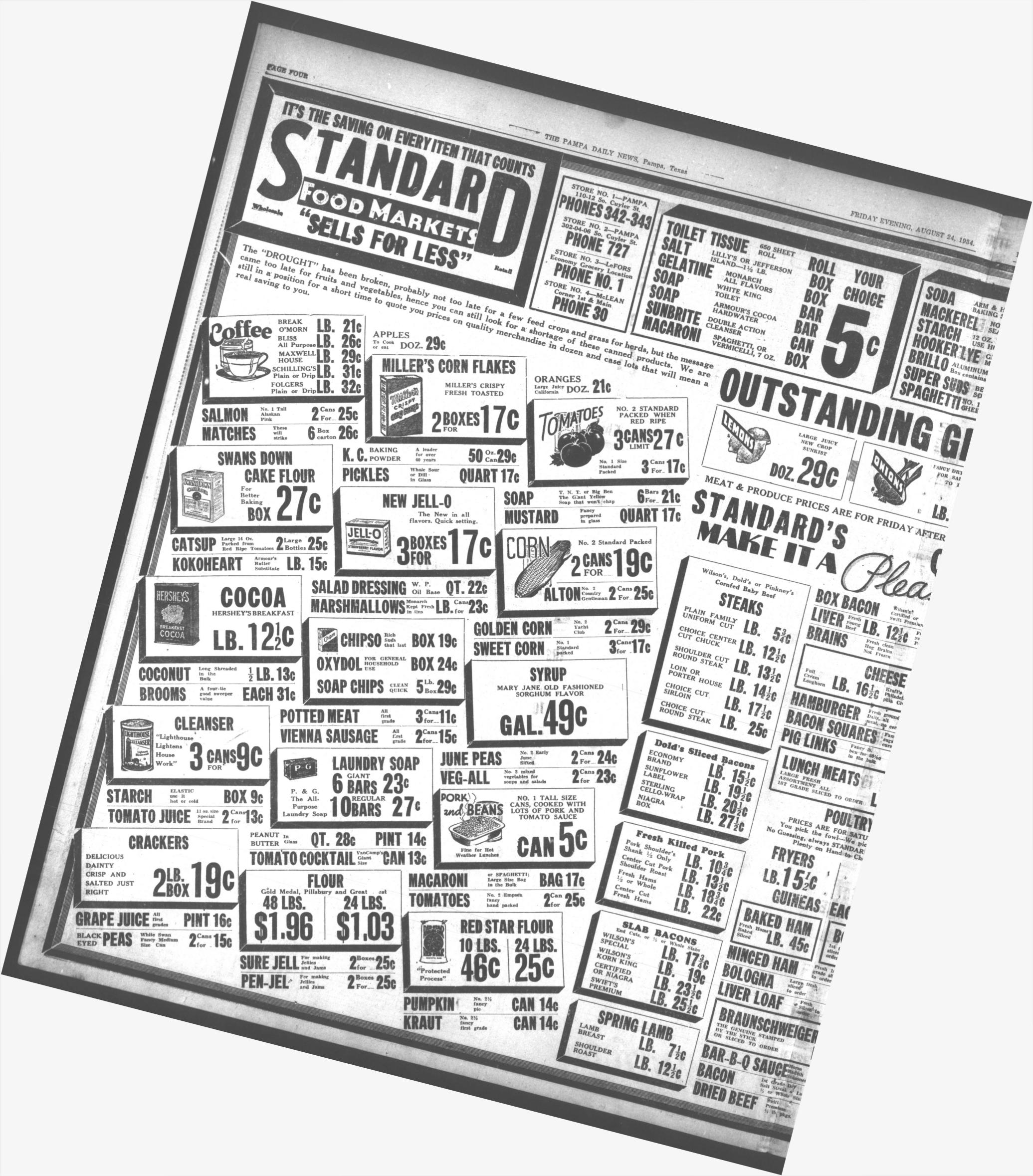
Kirk's Coco Castile is delightful to use

Evans said the autopsy showed she had not been attacked before she was killed. and stimulating to the skint to the from offensive M.S. (medicine smell), it ends body odor the odorless way. A big burgain, 50 per cent larger than average toilet soaps, it is sold everywhere at the lowest A. B. Cain, suitor of the pretty price in history. Be sure to ask for Kirk's Castile by name-at your grocer's

HOME MADE ICE CREAM -Can be had in many different Cain told officers he followed the two to the spot where Taylor says flavors, at our the girl left his car after she obfountain or ected to advances he made. Cain bulk to take home stayed there a short time and then with you.

went back to Birmingham. Cair was questioned rigorously after the CRYSTAL PALACE body was found but was released CONFECTIONERY when Taylor was charged with the





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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934. . THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas PAGE SIX BELIEVE GYPSIES HOLD IOWA BOY CAPTIVE, MISSING A YEAR MANY DEMOCRATS ARE COOL TO receiving special attention. The Gossard School of Corsetry SSIFIED SECTION is acknowledged to be the oldes and foremost institution of its kind **CONSERVATIVE LIBERTY LEAGUE** in the United States and its graduates are accepted as expert au-thorities on modern hygienic cor-Vergie Winters." August 24 or 25 a setry. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (P) - Pampa Corsetiere the La Nora theater Classified SPITE MARRIAGE House today to see how President Automotive **Advertising Rates** At Gossard School Roosevelt would react to the Ameri-A FEW SPECIALS 1932 Buick Sedan, 6-wheel, by Ratharine Haviland Taylor an Liberty League. Information Murfee's Inc. has sent their cor-Although the new-born league All want ads are strictly cast and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the ac-count is to be paid when our collector with seemed to some observers to be a forerunner of shattered party lines and a new alignment of "right" camp against "left" it evoked also a demonstration that party ties a demonstration that party ties 57, with trunk\$575 He had had a strangely apolo Chapter 42 1929 Ford Roadster 75 getic feeling about opening the box ILLNESS Franklin Sedan 300 1930 Brings Back Life To Fabrics FATHER BELIEVES SON alls. Out-of-town advertising, cash with The Pampa Dally NEWS' reserves the right to withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second in-IS HELD CAPTIVE Specialized service has taken on an added importance in the modern 1930 Buick Coupe, 46S 180 1931 Oldsmobile Coach 275 OF WANDERERS ening of heart, that Marsha's place have strength. box for which he would care. Well, at the table was undisturbed. Per-Five democratic senators-whose retail store and Murfee's has adopt-DeLuxe names had been mentioned in con- ed this advanced metchandising Chevrolet Sport Coupe ... 135 Chevrolet Coupe, 6-wheel 235 1929 NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 24 (AP)-The haps she would appear soon. 1931 care. idea in every department, Realiz-ing the important relations correct Bartholomew left the room; Bob The younger, rounder writing of nection with the league-made a nation's legal forces searched on sertion. In take of any error or omission in advertising of any nature The Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount re-elived for such advertising. Copy for classified advertising must be in office by 12 a. m. of date of pub-lication. 1933 Ford Standard Coupe .. 450 public declaration of loyalty to the today for 11-year-old Walter Robcorsetry bears to health and effi-Roosevelt administration. From the Democratic National Many other cars at right prices - see her face as he had seen it the other, even deeper pang. He had vanished from who his is See Them night before. She had seened a lit- dreamed then, with enchanting infather's workshop here a year ago. mmittee came a statement quot-TOM ROSE (FORD) tle girl from the wild fear that had nocence, of marrying some nice girl Somewhere, his parents believe ng the five-Glass and Byrd of Formerly Buick - Oldsmobile the lad is a captive of a gypsy band filled her eyes and her stammered and of being very happy. Virginia, Gore of Oklahoma, Tydlication. Copy for insertion in Sunday's must be in office by 9 p. m. Saturday. secluded wandering along dusty, explanations that had told him noth- He had never dreamed, he could ings of Maryland, and Bailey of TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc. **VOTE FOR** highways to peddle trinkets in small North Carolina-as denying any be in office by \$\$ p. m. caturusy. RATES One insertion _____ 2c per word per day Two insertions _____ de per word per day Three insertions ______ 5c per word One week ______ 8c per word One winth ______ 16c per word. One inch, one mo. \$6 Card of thanks ______ \$1 Obituaries ______ ad ing. Why had he said that about her not have dreamed then, he realized. **GMC** Trucks Buick pretending his mother gave her this, that he could marry, as he had, to towns. part in "the formation of a conserv-Sales and Service Federal agents have taken up the ative bloc in congress composed of that? What particular devil had be acutely unhappy and that he hunt. Pictures and descriptive pam- republicans and democrats in oppo-phlets have been distributed over sition to the new deal." The state-We have the following Used Car prompted those words? would (through the "nice girl") lose Bargains offered at attractive pri-He glanced quickly away from self control, go to pieces, hurt her the country, nearby states have been ment said "reports published in re-requested to aid. Governor Clyde publican newspapers" had named ces. her chair and toward the sunny and himself as he had the night be-Two 1933- Standard Buick Coupes. windows. A bowl of jonguils in the fore. L. Herring recently offered \$100 them in this connection. reward, but no definite clue has yet "Any suggestion," C To place an ad Phone 666 or 667 James V. 1932 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan center of the table echoed the out-Quite as well that the future was "Any suggestion," Glass said, "that I am cooperating with the 1930 Buick 4-door, 6 wire wheel Seside light with a yellow blare. One shrouded, for to suffer before a tragbeen unearthed. dan. window, slightly raised, admitted a edy as well as after would be a bit **Beauty** Parlors republican party or with republican welding shop where his father was repairing a gypsy quintet's automo-bile. The father, Walter Robinson, said the boy stayed in the shop only A year ago, Walter walked into the frail, small breeze, which carried more than any man could bear. 1930 Chevrolet Coupe. Why had Marsha tried to pry the the promise of the warmer days 1927 Nash 2-Door. Permanents Allred that were to come. With the mood, box open? Why had she meddled We cannot take pride in put and the heart for it, one would with a thing that was, so obviously. USED CAR LEADERS ting out cheap permanents, but we do take a pride in using the know spring had come, Bob realized. not to be meddled with? How had a minute and departed. a bi-partisan movement to urge the rights of persons and property" 1333 Chevrolet Sedan, top condi-He tried to eat and failed. He was she dared? His parents have not seen him best supplies for the best pertion, every detail. congress, reiterated that it was not As he looked at the collection he rateful to her, he decided, as he 1932 Chevrolet Coach, thoroughly 'anti-Roosevelt" or "anti" manents. anvfelt anger against her rise again. pushed away his hardly touched cof-A Shoppe For Those Who Card reconditioned. thing. Possibly, he thought hotly, she Cheese Reserved fee cup, for not coming down. If he Some democrats left no doubt Popular Prices 1929 Oldsmobile Coupe, new paint, FOR would have been amused at the col-No Scalp or Hair Burns that they regarded the league as an only could get beyond seeing her as motor overhauled. For 'WTCC Boys' lection . . . amused, if she had suc-We Do Not Use Our Pads the 1931 Chevrolet Sedan, an excellent she had looked! Beyond rememberattempt to crystallize "rightist" op-Second Time ceeded in picking the lock. position to certain new deal trends, car. ing that panie in her eyes, beyond ABERNATHY, Aug. 24 (AP)-Aber-Three 1929 Ford Coupes, well worth while Secretary of the Internior Eugene, Shelton & Real Art He frowned as he wondered over feeling her sob as she had, in his Governor Mrs. Frank Yates, Prop. Post Office Beauty Shoppe nathy has begun preparations to as- Ickes, an old Bull Mooser, said it the price. Many others to choose from. All her reason, and then he saw and arms! picked up a little folded sheet of his sist Plainview in entertaining the meant the beginning of a division in Bartholomew stood near, crest-West Texas Chamber of Commerce accordance with the real issues. in Barber Shop makes and prices. nother's stationery. She had alfallen from knowing another disap-"I should like to see all progres convention in 1985. Dale county ways clung to her mourning and a CULBERSON-SMALLING cheese manufactured in Abernathy sives get together in one camp and pointment. Affairs were obviously GUARANTEED \$5.00 Permanent waves for \$1.50. Duart permanarrow black line edged her paper CHEVROLET CO., Inc. has been stored away for ripening all conservatives in another," he for nine months. F. W. and Ben said. "Then we would always be far from being as he had hoped! Mr. He opened it with interest and the An Honest, Able Executive and a Robert had no more than touched nent \$1.95. Mrs. Zula Brown, new feeling of the imminent disclosure F. Struve, owners of the local cheese facing our enemies instead of his food and his face wa: gray and For Sale location, Brunow Bldg. Phone 345. of a secret. It was evident that his factory, state American cheese dering what was happening behind should be ripened at least three our backs." PERMANENTS \$1.00 up. Wet set 15 cents. Experienced operators. Mrs. Hobbs, opposite Pampa hosstrained. mother had written the few lines in SPECIALS, ELECTION SPECIALS Friend of the Panhandle "Has Mrs. Powers breakfasted?" Colorado Elberta peaches \$1.98, haste. months before being eaten. "This Bob questioned abruptly. Old St. John's church in Rich-'I want you to take Marsha back we have put away will be in exresh roasting ears, per doz. 25c. "I want you to take Marsha back wilth you," he read. "Hi may not seem to you, as you read this, wise, but it is my wish. My disapproval of modern separation is entire and I have gleaned from the atmos-phere, that you and Marsha conpital. Phone 1097. 26c-129 "No, sir; I presumed, Mr. Robert cellent condition for serving the mond, Va., recently celebrated the W. T. C. C. boys," he said. cabbage, 3c per lb. Nice red spuds, that she had slept late and would 2c per 1b. Beets, carrots and green onions 3 bdls 10c. Oranges and lembreakfast in her room. I had hoped ALL ... Curley Croquignole Permanent \$1 Steam Oil Croquignole\$3 ons at popular prices. Fresh eggs, t.at she was getting enough over I have gleaned from the atmos-phere, that you and Marsha con-sider it. "For my sake, and because much wrong may be righted in the space of a vear. I am going to ask you to take Marsha with you, wherever you may go for that space of time, and to give her what chance you can, and every opportunity, to show to you the affection that she bears you. 24c. These prices good through the shock, sir. She worked steadily Monday. Hawkins Fruit stand, 412 and hard these last, long months the shock, sir. She worked steadily S. Cuyler St. Night on night up." Call at The Daily News office "But t Mrs. H. W. Kribbs and receive a sharply. "But the nurses?" Bob prompted PAMPA BARBER SHOP Announcing . . . 318 South Cuyler "Yes, sir. But your mother wanted free theater ticket to see Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of her, Mr. Robert. And she knew it. bears you. "I think no woman could love you Vergie Winters." August 24 or 25 at Wanted-Misc. And she answered every want and the La Nora theater. more need of your mother's without a WANTED-Party on lease to keep FOR SALE-Clean 1933 Chevrolet word of complaint and when Han THAT was the end of the message THE OPENING OF two small children all time. \$30 sedan. Privately owned. Bargain. Phone 132. 211 E. Foster. 3c-122 which had, evidently, been writnah or Ella or 1 would remonstrate, per month. Write box J. T., care of sir, she always answered with, 'But News. ten in haste and with some consid-1p-120 FOR SALE-Simmons day bed. New want to be with Mrs. Powers; 1 erable emotion. WANTED TO RENT-Two or 3mattress. And few other bargains could be nowhere else if she needed So she had known, and Marsha room furnished apartment. Phone in house furnishings. 201 East Home Furniture & Music Co. me!'" had known that his mother's appeal 217-M 2c-121 Kingsmitl. 1p-120 "Hum." Bob murmured. WANT TO RENT-By August 26. was in the painted box. FOR SALE-Equity in new Ply-"And Mrs. Powers, it meant He opened Marsha's door. She sat 3-room apartment with bath. Permanent resident. Must be reamouth at big discount. Call Glen everything to her, Mr. Robert, if I Timmons, Phillips North Plant. 6p-125 may go on?"

furnished apartment. Coor-tion. Doak's Department Store. 3c-121 furnished apartment. Good loca- | handle. FOR SALE-Eight-room modern tholomew, that Mr. Robert would duplex. \$1,200 cash. John I Brad- marry someone like our dear child? WANTED TO RENT-September ley. 207 Combs-Worley building.

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sonable. Write box F. L. C., Daily

WANT TO RENT-Two or 3-room

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up in her bed as he moved toward her. He saw fright in her eyes; did she think he was going to belabor her again?

6p-124 she said. We knew, didn't we, Bar-"Please, please!" he begged 'don't be afraid of me. Marsha!" "I'm not, truly!" she assured him and I agreed, as one must knowing a trifle unsteadily, and the lay back

By the bed he stood looking down

on her; he was alarmed by the flush

on her cheeks and by the brightness

of her eyes which were raised to

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"Go on," Bob prompted heavily. "Mrs. Powers said one day to me.

Phone 916. 6t-124 deep furrow drill. Disc plow. WANTED TO RENT-By August Wagon. Cheap for cash. Mrs. W. C. 26. 3-room apartment with bath. Permanent resident. Must be reaonable. Write box F. L. C., Daily 2p-120 News. WANTED-Room and board and small wages by experienced white girl. Can give good references. Mrs. M. D. Dwight. Jones-Everett camp. WANTED-House work or caring for children. Good references. Write Martha Nimmo, general de-Ivery, Pampa. WANTED TO RENT by couple, 4 or 5-room unfurnished house af-FOR SALE—Good used piano for sale; very reasonable price. Pam-Terror Box 1215. very, Pampa WANTED TO RENT-Three or 4- FOR SALE-A lew good used Elecroom furnished apartment or house by the first of September. Must be in desirable neighborhood. Electroluxes. Guaranteed to be in Close to school. Permanent. Write Box Q. T. Daily News. 3t-120 WANTED-One hundred women to see the new motor driven brush Vacuum Cleaner, the most Singer powerful cleaner ever made. See the new hand cleaner for upholstered furniture and cars. Call at our shop, 214 North Cuyler. Phone 689. For Rent FOR RENT - Lighthousekeeping

apartment to reliable tenants. Vacant Sunday, Near, school. 305 N. Banks. Phone 228-W. 1c-120 FOR RENT-Bedroom. Outside en-South exposure. Garage trance. desired. Gentlemen only. 421 N. 1t-120 Gray FOR RENT-Front bedroom. To 2 n. 1017 Mary Ellen. Phone 997-W 3c-121 FOR RENT-Large bedroom, with two double beds, to 2 men. 321 N. West, Phone 755. 2c-120 FOR RENT-Bedroom for one or two. 217 E. Kingsmill. 3c-121 FOR RENT-Two nice apartments, ished, 422 S. Banks. FOR RENT-Two-room apartment. South exposure. 412 South Somer-MAYTAGS for rent. All kinds of laundry work finished. Phone Mrs. John Kiser. Lost LOST-10 or 12 keys on ring in La Nora theater. Reward. Return to Daily News. 3c-121 Personal

CARD READINGS. 222 East Thut.

Oall at The Daily News office Mrs. H. H. Woltz and receive a free theater ticket to see Ann Hardand John Boles in "The Life of

3c-121 her, your wife, sir. That was the day west of Cuyler. East of Hobart. Phone 916. 6t-124 deep furrow drill. Disc plow. Mrs. Powers gave your wife the pearls. "God!" Bartholomew stiffened; perhaps. 3p-121 FOR SALE OR RENT-Five-room

Furnished. house. No said unsteadily. agents. 1119 East Francis. 2p-120 FOR SALE-Rex cafe. At a bargain. See Ben Brownds. 312 South Cuy-

"Yes, Mr. Robert."

6p-123 FOR SALE-One 1931 Ford truck First class shape, new tires. Sell at Bargain. Call Rex Hotel.

room. "Mr. Robert," he heard. "Yes, Hannah."

troluxes \$87.50 and up. These boxes traded in on new air cooled good condition. Convenient terms Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43. FOR SALE-Canning tomatoes on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays. I. T. Goodnight. Mobeetle. FOR SALE-Sacrifice household in. furniture; 5 rooms, close-in; pur-chaser can rent house-a snap for omeone. Call Monday. 107 S. now?"

FOR SALE-John Deer one way 26-

inch disc. Reed Wigham, Pan-

Gillespie. FOR SALE-Furnished or unfurnished modern home, 4 rooms, on corner lot, 50x140, garage. Nice neighborhood. Inquire 311 North Ballard. 26c-128 Situautions Wanted EMPLOYMENT WANTED -By male high school graduate. Will consider anything. Best of refer-ences furnished. Box 9, Pampa.

vages. Experienced. Can give good

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Madam Fanning

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references.

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Jones-Everett Camp.

3t-122 SITUATION WANTED Experienced girl wants work of any kind. Phone 729. 3t-121 Phone 729. SITUATION WANTED-Girl wants housework, practical nursing, Any thing considered. Larue Lawson, 322 N. Bapks St., Pampa, Tex. WANTED-White girl wants work for room and board and small

Mrs. M. D. Dwight

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his He ventured to lay a hand on he reasoned, he had gone a bit too her forehead. far, "I beg pardon, Mr. Robert?" he As Hannah had said, she was "afire with fever." She drew a little "It's nothing, Bartholomew. Wil away: he moved to settle on a small you fill my glass, please?" chair that stood near. Bartholomew filled the glass; "Marsha-Bob drank deeply from it and rose. "Yes?"

"It's difficult for me to say all 1 WHEN he reached the upper hall feel. I've never been so deeply ashamed, if that's anything in the Hannah, stepping from Marsha's way of apology. I don't know that it is.

Again she sat up. "It's all right, really. It doesn't matter. As you "Mrs. Powers is not at all well said, a great many men have klased

this morning, Mr. Robert I just now me. I don't know why it hurts me. ran her tub for her and as she made But I didn't expect you to when I way to the bath room she was very didn't want you to. But it doesn't unsteady. I touched her skin as I matter."

put her negligée around her. She's "It matters rather terribly to me, afire with fever and I thought per- Marsha."

haps we'd best have Doctor Jackson She looked at him vaguely. "I put" the pearls and the bracelet on my "I'll call him, Hannah, thank you. dressing table top," she said.

"Marsha," he stretched an ap-Mrs. Powers you say is bathing pealing hand toward her. "I didn't mean that! I know my mother gave

He turned into his own room; them to you. I want you to have with her return to her room from them."

Large - Work Union Men

427 South Faulkner St.

"No, I couldn't really. I'm so sorthe bathroom which adjoined it, he would hear her. And meantime. ry. I don't want to hurt you, but I with a view of understanding Mar | couldn't. And I know that she gave sha better and so, perhaps, giving them to me and that's all that mat her more justice, he would open the ters; I don't care about having box. them ... all I need is the feeling He stepped into his room, closed that she wanted to give them to me

the door after himself; locked it. .. and she did!" She dropped back sgain, and The box opened readily. Bob took

from it a miscellaneous assortment turning a little from him she hid that made his eyes smart and his her face in the crook of her arm, throat stiffen. Every small marker He saw her shoulders shake, throat stiffen. Every small marker that had had to do with him, in all "Oh, Marsha, please!" he begged changing boy-to-manhood eras, had trantically, voice roughened. been preserved, neatly ticketed and (Copyright, 1934. by R. Haviland-Taylor)

Bob tells Marsha about the note, Monday with Mrs. Powers' Spencerian writing upon every tab. 52 AT GUYMON Miscellaneous GUYMON, Okla., Aug. 24. (P)-Th rarity, a "cold day in August." was approached here today as the mercury officially dropped to the LOOSE WOOD wheels tightened. Springs made, repaired, rebuilt. 52-degree level, about half its aver-age August standing. Skies were New and used parts. Auto repairing. Brown Street Garage and Sal-vage. 228 W. Brown St. idy. BICYCLE SHCP. Bicycle and tri-A. P. STARK cycle repairing. New and used bikes for sale. Tom Kibby. 400 N. Contractor and Home Builder No Job too Small, None too Cuyler. MADAM LAVVONE, reader. Noted

psychologist and numerologis occurate advice given. Call John on Hotel. Room 44.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25TH

We have unloaded and assembled our first car of furniture, and invite you to come to our store and see the very latest designs in living room, dining room, dinnette sets and bed room suites.

These are the very latest creations by the master designers in the eastern factories and we urge you to come see them.

In our Music Department we will stock everything from a "fiddle string" up.

We are agents for the famous King band instruments.

Mr. H. E. Kreiger Jr., will be in charge of radio sales and service. Watch for our announcement on radios.

Home Furniture & Music Company 117 West Kingsmill

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934



THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

cial 42 years in succession, Judge P. Liw. W. Myers 77, unopposed candidate "T

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county.

OF FAMED COWBOY FEUD IN '90's

Gasoline Cargo Appoint County Advisory Board For Centennial

Appointment of a Gray county WELLINGTON, Aug. 24 (P)-Ser- an outlaw since it had not paid the ring as a Collingsworth county offi- annual fees required by the state has been announced by Will H.

Mayes, secretary of the Texas Centennial commission. "The most shooting this country Those appointed are John Stur-geon, S. D. Stennis, Mrs. Gilmore in the Panhandle, "was during the cowboy feud in the nineties. During N. Nunn, and Judge Ivy E. Duncan. Instructions will be given the go had failed. board from time to time and pericdical meetings will be held. Public support of the Centennial will be

sought

WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 24 (AP) James A. Boze, the rainmaker, this time armed with a permit from the United States bureau of air commerce, will take to the heavens tomorrow and attempt to bomb moisture out of the clouds over Ellis

"Living by his gun and Bible," lots at Pearl City and some brought Judge Myers devoted his efforts to in loads of settlers to enlarge the ballas office of the commerce bu-C. A. Rowe, chief inspector of the tions of this company, and refused cardboard box. to allow any sampling of their tank reau, signed the permit allowing the car shipments, or permit agents of flight after Boze and his pilot, this (interior) department on the refinery property. produced waivers from Ellis county

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 24 (AP)-A previous flight was ATHENS, Aug 24 (P)-Mrs. Nancy Mary Ann Trainneil West-who during nearly 60 years of married life-likes the excitement of the missioner and justice of the peace. With here at 7 a. m. today it was the date at the local weather bureau May 27. The mercury fell rapidly

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester and storm family have returned from a vacaan all-time high mark of 109.6 de grees was established here.

them home.

relief board, were given today by Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee designated to direct the general walkout of cotton mill workers on or before Sept

Called Illegal

tion, was virtually all illegal.

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KIELED BY TRUCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-As federal and state officials maintain-ed a vigilant watch along the Pa-driver who last night ran down cific coast for the oil tanker, Pa-poose, Secretary Ickes was advised hunted by officers today. Ma today by the oil administration that an effort of the ship's attorney to establish legality of her gasoline car-"Just truck driver did not stop. Federal authorities said the cargo, on the basis of available informa-tion, was virtually all illegal. and who was with him at the time.

WOMAN'S LEG FOUND

The tanker, which sailed from Houston, Texas, July 30, was pre-CAMERON, Aug. 24 (AP)-Officer vented from discharging its cargo at Drop 600 Bombs San Francisco and now is on the woman's right leg, which had been Ickes said it was loaded from the sawed off above the knee, in the beterminal of the American Petroleum lief that a gruesome murder company and operated by that firm, with headquarters at Houston. discovery was made by a negro col-"The American Petroleum com- ton picker in the creek bed of E said a report by agents in- creek at a bridge near Cameron vestigating the Papoose case, "has The leg had been wrapped in a consistently refused to furnish in- Fort Worth newspaper dated April formation relative to the opera- 24, 1934, and was enclosed in

CAR STOLEN HERE

Roy Love reported to officers to day that his '29 Ford coupe was stolen from his home last night The license number is 412-801.

the temperature 49 degrees During the fiscal year ending June 30 coast guardsmen in the cwest reading ever recorded on the Jacksonville, Fla., division of the service rescued 294 people from and the lowest recorded here since death at sea.

during the night after a thunder-Williamsburgh, Va., which John Just two weeks ago today, D. Rockefeller, Jr., is restoring to its colonial appearance, has just contpleted a 397-acre airport.

'GOOD OFFICES' REJECTED PERMANENTS: See us for that WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P)-Intimations that the United Textile Eugene permanent. Soft water shampoo. Phone 848. Post Office workers would reject the "good of-Beauty Shoppe. In Barber Shoj. fices" of the cotton textile industrial

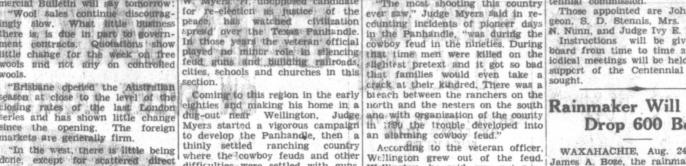
pany. county.

LOWEST FOR AUGUST

real estate: Later he moved to Well- "Although Pearl City had been Capt. Wilfred Bottenfield of Dallas, farmers owning 27,000 acres of land ton, played a big part in bringing north side group broke over and over which the experiment will be conducted. A previous flight was

d the love scenes. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and of Friedlyli origin and management, from the jail, which was located in Huntsville this summer. Their tacked six of us to take a prisoner daughter, Mrs. Willis Collins of from the jail, which was located in Hamilton, and Misses Sybil and shildren returned this week from a had dismissed Drew. The ruling stat- the courthouse. They didn't get our Hazel Ellis of Rusk accompanied

Progressive Platform FOR STATE BETTERMENT



"In the west, there is little being done, except for scattered direct buying and occasional consignments. "The piece goods markets are dull and give little indication of immediate improvement. "Mohair is slow but fairly steady." The "Bulletin will publish the landowners of the county purchased

ington and operated a butcher shop. The served twice as mayor Welling-ganize the county government the

a contractor, was leader in building lection. Then an election was call-churches and schools. He was ed with all the Rocking Chair

Approaching the century mark, the case of John Drew and the persons frequently exchanged shots Mrs. West saw her first movie here. She liked the cartoon and condemn-ion Judge Myers refused to move worst scare I ever got though," the Sam Houston Teachers coilege at the two setting when a mich st.

FOR

GOVERNOR

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poses, condemnations of cows unfit improvement in wheat was followed for shipment will bring the total sales per county per week up to approximately 650 head in some coun-ties. One visit to a pasture doesn't necessarily mean that it is the last. After animals hardest hit by the Liverpool's strength was an early drouth have been eliminated, fedarouth have been eliminated, led-eral agents may return later to buy turn at Kansas City, but the British other undesirable animals, and fur-market weakened later.

the 450 head for shipping pur-

ther reduce the surplus.



market weakened later. Wheat advanced ½ to % cent as compared with yesterday's finish. December new closing at \$1.04%-1.05, the high for the day. May ended at \$1.06%-7% and Sept. new at 1.03%-1.06 at 1.03%-1.04.

close, however, wheat showed frac-tional gains all around.

Frost in Canadian regions and in the Dakotas caused little anxiety.

(Continued from Page 1) west line of the east half of the cents. Oats gained % to 3%, rye 14 northiwest quarter of section 149, to %, and barley was unchanged to % up. Provisions were slightly highblock 3 I&GN Gray county.

Kewanee Oil & Gas company No. er. Arnold is 990 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of the southeast quarter of section 149, block 3, I&GN. Gray coun- D. A.-Hogs, 1,500; 320 direct; un-

No. 7 Rest (Smith) is 990 feet 7.10; packing sows 275-550 3.25-550. from the north line and 330 feet Cattle, 1,500; calves, 500; 6,000 from the east line of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 149, block 4 I& GN survey offered; steady to strong on other

three miles north of White Deer from 3220-52.

Borothy was graduated with the A. x) 3,25-80; common and medium B. degree. Today they were en 4.00-6.25; yearling wethers, medium route to towns in the northern part to choice 90-110 lbs. 3.75-5.50; ewes, of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout coun- good and choice 90-150 lbs. 2.00-75. cil, of which Mr. Clark is executive. Miss Dorothy accompanied them to wethers. their destination then was to continue to Cokiville Wyo., where she

will teachenext term.

WILL HEAR CONTEST Judge W. R. Ewing will likely set down for a hearing September 26 the precinct 3 election contest filed by Tom Kirby against H. G. Mc-Cleskey, successful candidate for the office he now holds as county com-missioner. It is a non-jury case Mr. Kirby claims the re-count of the ballots and discarding of illegal votes will show his nomination.

PERMANENTS: Special price for chool girls' permanents till Sept. Phone 848. Post Office Beauty

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 (P)-U. S. even; top 7.10 on choice 210-260 lbs.; Kewanee Oil and Gas company good and choice 140-290 lbs. 5.75-

Gray county. The Empire Gas and Fuel com-pany No. 1 Seiber in section 10, block 7, about six miles west and and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.00-7.00; thilling classes; stockers and feed-ers steady; steers, good and choice. and choice 550-900 lbs. 5.00-7.00; thilling classes; stockers and feed-thilling classes; stockers and feed-stockers; stockers; stock cows, good, 3.00-75; vealers (milkis estimated as a 200 barrel well. [fed) medium to choice 3.00-6.00; It had 40 million cubic feet of gas stocker and feeder steers, good and from 3,152-60 an dthe oil pay was choice (all weights) 3.50-5.50; common and medium (all weights) 2.00-

MISS CLARK GRADUATED Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark went Canyon yesterday when Miss Iambs, good and choice 90 lbs. down

(x) Quotations basd on ewes and

' NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 (AP)

Authorized Sub-Brokers NEW YORK STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGE Stock Carried on Conservative

Margin 203 Rose Bldg. Phone 127 child in the state of Texas demands sane leader. ship. James V. Allred will provide that leadership.

Economic Security for every man, woman and

Child welfare activities must be co-ordinated by unifying the various state agencies.

A strict lobby regulation law must be passed that can regulate lobbying and corporate retainers.

James V. Allred has advanced a constructive seven-point program calling for regulation of rates of utilities.

James V. Allred has worked for the passage of an anti-discrimination act to preserve the Anti-Trust Laws of the state and will continue that work as governor.

People of Texas want jobs, not doles. Texas should co-operate with the federal government in its recovery program and provide work for the thousands of unemployed.

Allred has pledged, with the co-operation of the legislature, to do everything within his power to relieve the farmer of his agriculture problems.

Alfred's record as Attorney General is evidence of his interest and fairness in working for the interests of Labor.

Recovery must come with progress. Private as well as public enterprise must be encouraged in order to provide continued employment.

Allred favors the sustaining of the Highway Program. The highway construction in the State must be continued because a system of highways is essential to increasing transportation demands.

endering its solemn power to control the production of its natural resources which are great enough to provide plenty for 60 million people.

Allred is opposed to the State of Texas sur-

Allred favors Texas giving unstinted support to the reforestation program of the federal government.

Allred favors legislation in Texas which will encourage Texas, financial institutions to co-operate with the citizenship in acquiring and owning homes under the National Housing Act.

Texas needs to create new manufacturing impetus to provide work for the unemployed of the State. James V. Allred has very definite plans for development.

Economic security is the fundamental problem of the State of Texas. Allred has referred to old age pensions and un-employment insurance as "humanitarian measures." He favors the State of Texas keeping itself in readiness for co-operation with the Federal Government when plans are formulated.

JAMES V. ALLRED OFFERS THE STATE OF TEXAS SOUND, CONSTRUCTIVE LEADERSHIP. The choice tomorrow is on the following basis:

Things that can be done versus misguided, wild idealism.

Achievement versus unsecured promises.

Training and experience versus an unknown and untried quantity.

A practical and progressive program versus extravagent and unworkable ideas.

Real relief versus visionary political nostrums.

(Political Advertisement Paid for by Friends of James V. Allred)





YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE WILL BE **GREATLY APPRECIATED**

IF ELECTED EARL TALLEY WILL MAKE ALL OF GRAY COUNTY A GOOD SHERIFF

(Political Advertisement Paid for by friends of Earl Talley)

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Aug. 24. Coaches Will Meet C. R. Tcler of Kerrville, who re- ing oil in her own empire has come cently returned from a year's visit true. in her native Germany, declared How long it will last is problemat

city of President H. H. Hicks. Visitors were Maurice Saunders and Eugene Worley, the latter a can-didate for state representative.

NAZIISM 'TOO STRICT'

Vote For Worley

the rules were "too strict" there. "One can't say what he thinks." she complained. "You cannot tell an-barrels a day, a run which compares other what you think of the gov- favorably will criment." Mrs. Toler said she saw pean fields. favorably with that of many Eurotwo or three Hitler parades daily.

Active drilling is going on in nearby fields with expectation that mcre productive wells will be working soon. But the bare discovery of oil in Morocco, after many years of geological work, has brought joy to France.

ed by Joe Burrow. Howard Neath presided in the absence from the city of President H H Hicks, Visi-

While French experts do not ex-pect Moroccan production to supply the French market, they hope to make Morocco self-sufficient. The North African protectorate imports 140,000 tons of manufactured petrosquad. leum products each year, with a value of \$9,000,000. They also hope to be able to supply the neighboring colony of Tunis. Everyone Talking Oil ham is vice-president and Volney Hill of Burkburnett, is secretary.

News of the discovery of Tselfat,

the new well, spread through Mo-rocco as quickly as the fire which broke out at first in the well itself. Everyone is talking oil and the newspapers freely speculate on the change big production would make in the protectorate's economic life. "What G. H. Q. was to us during the war and the Y. M. C. A. after the war is an indication of what B. R. P. M. will be to us in the future," said one paper referring to the initials by which the bureau of mineral research is known.

"We've got as good a climate as California," said another in a front page editorial, "and now we've got. oil too, so California has nothing on us'

Wartime Supply Seen France also sees Moroccan oil supplying the flee in event of war. A comparatively short tanker haul day. Independent oll and gas across the Mediterranean would bring oil to Toulon, the big naval men, royalty owners, farmers and merchants who have known his for 15 years are solidly be-

In 1895, a French engineer actively began the search for petroleum deposits in Morocco. For several centuries the natives had used crude oil scummed from water pools for their lamps. The engineer knew there must be deposits under the ands, but it took until this year to ink a successful shaft.

STEAL VALUABLE TRUCK DALLAS, Aug. 24 (P)—Highway-men posing as officers last night **VOTE FOR EUGENE WORLEY** stole a truck loaded with \$1,100 worth of merchandise on the Tyler road east of Dallas.

NEWS Classifieds bring results

At Vernon Sept. 8 winds is a new form of drought re-lief begun by an Abernathy farmer,

Texas Coaches and Officials assoc-

Saturday, September 8.

sociation's history.

EMPIRE-"SECOND CALIFORNIA"

who lives five miles west of Aber-VERNON, Aug. 24 (/P)-The third nathy. nnual meeting of the Northwest

Pigeons Break

During the hot, dry weather this ummer whirlwinds have added to iation will be held in Wichita Falls the discomforts of the situation.

ABERNATHY, Tex., Aug. 24 (P)-

Up Whirlwinds

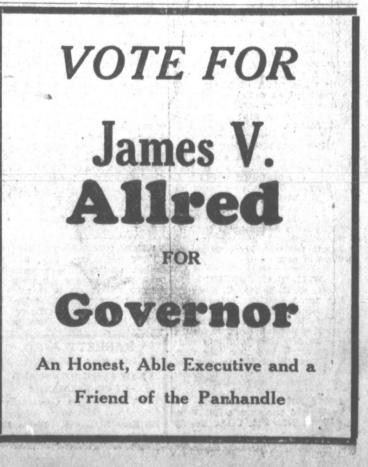
This farmer, according to Vic Lamb Invitations have been sent to 519 editor of the Abernathy Review, has high school football coaches and about 200 pigeons. When he sees a whirlwind heading for his garden is expected to bring together the he whistles once. Then pigeons fly largest number of coaches in the as- out of the barn and go straight for the whirlwind. They succeeded in

Interpretations of recent rulings breaking up the whirls by flying in in gridiron play will be featured, the opposite direction of the wind Ted Jefferies, Wichita Falls head and save the garden from destruccoach, will give practical demon- tion each time.

strations of the ruling through use Lamb stated he visited the farm cf members of the 1934 Coyote one day and after a walt of two hours saw the pigeons perform the W. W. Gibson, assistant coach at feat. Electra high school, is president of The farmer claimed the pigeons

the association. Pat Knieff of Gra- are as easily trained as dogs.

NEWS Classifieds bring results.



Eugene Worley of Wheeler county appreciates the lead of more than 1,000 votes you gave him in the July primary, and earnestly solicits your vote next Satur-

Don't be mislead by last-min-

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Don't Let Pennies Slip Thru Your Fingers! Watch those pennies when you do your grocery shopping! Every housewife will agree that is one of the secrets of staying within limited food budgets. But you don't have to sacrifice on quality of the food you buy in order to keep those pennies from slipping through your fingers when you shop at Furr Food Stores. Schilling's Extract 2 0Z. BOTTLE 10c PORK & BEANS Van Camp's, med. can, 2 cans. for 13c **CORN FLAKES** SALMON Alaska Select, No. 1 tall can, 2 for 250 Jersey, Large Package _____ 23c BLACKBERRIES 10c **VIENNA SAUSAGE** TOILET TISSUE 15c Armour's, 2 cans for No. 2 Can _____ Charmin, Carton of 4 rolls ____. BLACKBERRIES 41c LIBBY'S MUSTARD 15c PEAS 9c Van Camp's Sifted, No. 2 Can 9 oz. jar _____ No. 10 Can PENNY SAVERS Even the FLOUR aroma of **SPECIAL BARGAINS AT SPECIAL PRICES** Gold Medal GOOD **Kitchen Tested** 25c GRAPE JUICE Church's, pint JAR CAPS 15c Kerr, Regular Pkg. Sour or Dill, Sliced, Quart Jar ____ 150 23c RINSO Large Pkg. 24 LB. **\$1**02 21c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 Lb. Glass BAG 15c 48 LB. BAG 1.95 WHITE KING COCOMALI POTTED MEAT **4**c Armour's, 4 oz. can ____ Granulated Soap SARDINES 1 Lb. Can 9c American Oil, 2 cans for Lge. Pkg. CATSUP 25c TUNA 14c Rio Grande, 14 oz. bottle, 2 for _ Abbey, Can COCOA GELATINE 11c 25c Royal, All Flavors, 2 pkgs. _ Hershey's, 2 Lbs. MILK HOMINY **18**¢ 10c Borden's, 6 small or 3 large cans Tall Boy, a real value, can ____ SUGAR 55c 25c RED KIDNEY BEANS Pure Cane, 10 Lb. Cloth Bag Tall Boy, 2 cans SHOE POLISH JAR LIDS 14c 15c SALT 23c Shinola, 2 Bottles Kerr, Regular Pkg. 10 Lb. Cloth Bag **Raisin Bran** PEPPER SAUCE 1000 23c SPINACH **19**c White King Toilet Soap 13c 6 oz. bottle Medina, No. 2 Can, 2 for _____ 3 Bars For

SOAP CHIPS Blue Barrel, 5 Lb, box	20°	BLUING Mrs. Stewart's, 10 oz. bottle	18c PEACHES Our Brand, in heavy syrup, Ha No. 2 ¹ / ₂ can	PA	Soap Si LMOLIVE	
VINEGAR Pure apple cider, bulk, gallon CORN Primrose, Fancy Country Gentlema	25c an, 2 No. 2 Cans 26c	Shorten	ing MRS. TUCKER'S 8 LB. CARTON		YSTAL WHITE	19 c
SOAP Armour's Hard Water Toilet, Large	e Bar JC			<u>3 Pi</u>	ackages For	25
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ROASTS Baby Beef, Ib.	SLAB BACON Light average, Sugar Cured, Whole or Half Slab, Ib. 9c SAUSAGE Pork, per Ib.	BUTTER Cloverbloom, Solid Lb. 25 ¹ / ₂ C E 50		CAU S, per po		R Fancy snowwhite, lb. 72
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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934.

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THE WOODUL VICTORY

Walter Woodul, Houston's candidate for lieutenant governor, is entitled to a feeling of considerable satisfaction over the outcome of his race, both in the state and the county. His home folks gave him more than 30,-000 votes out of 47,000, with a Houstonian of considerable local popularity included among the minority candida es.

Surely that represents a home town recommendation that should have weight with thinking persons everywehre.

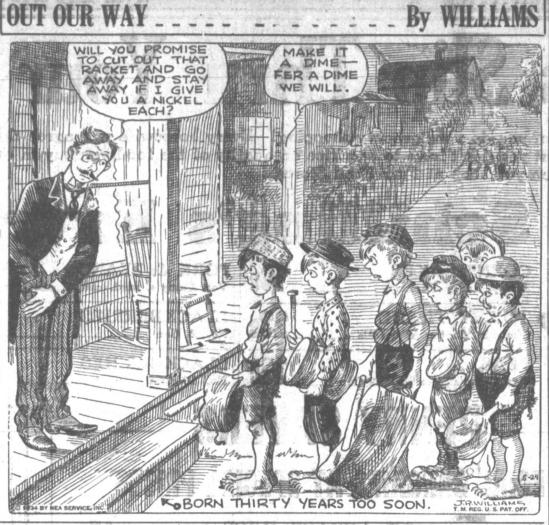
In the state, Senator Woodul's plurality probably will reach the 130,000 mark, with a total vote some 75 per C. T. Ware, Clem Calhoun. Trustee, Sanders, the unknown heirs of C. with interest thereon cent greater than that of his nearest opponent, Senator Joe Moore.

"If the Woodul lead came from a few cities or sections, its significance might not be so great, but the reports show him the leading candidate in probably 60 per cent of the counties of the state. In West Texas as well as in East Texas, in North Texas as well as in well as in South Texas, he was known by the people and approved by them. Sectional votes were cast for his various opponents. In fact, hardly one of them figured Company, seriously in the contest except in his own particularsection of the state.

Under these circumstance the conclusion can justly be drawn that the electorate of the state already has expressed its preference in the lieutenant governor's race. It has spoken for Senator Walter Woodul.

Senator Moore will be doing the gracious and polilically thing by withdrawing from the run-off race. By so doing he not only will save himself and Senator Houston Chronicle.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION regular term of the 31st District THE STATE OF TEXAS Court of Gray County, to be holder TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON- at the Court House thereof, in Pam-STABLE OF GRAY COUNTY- pa, Texas, on the Fourth Monday in GREETING: September, A. D. 1934, the same be-You are hereby commanded to ing the 24th day of September, A. summon E. R. Biggs, the unknown beirs of E. R. Biggs, Wilton C. Em-rich, the unknown heirs of Wilton C. Emrich, H. S. Durham, the un-known heirs of H. S. Durham, J. L. Guest, the unknown heirs of J. L. a suit, numbered on the docket of Guest, J. P. Burgess, the unknown said Court No. 3748, wherein Ed-



E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner G. Sanders, C. G. Saunders, the unknown heirs of C. G. Saunders, Curtis F. Bryan, Receiver of Imof the State of Texas, Gulf Production Company, Humble Oil & Re-fining Company, Humble Pipe Line perial Royalties Company, and Cur-tis F. Bryan and J. A. Stinson, co-Company, Associated Natural Gas ancillary receivers of Imperial Roy-Corporation, Gladys Gray Oil Comalties Company, are defendants, and pany, Harry Cragin Lumber Com-pany, Maloney Tank Manufactura brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action being as follows: ing Company, Black, Sivalls & Bry-son, Inc., King Visible Time Bomb

Company, the unknown stockhold-ers of King Visible Time Bomb Company, Cicero Smith Lumber Company, Phillips Petroleum Company, Agirine Oil & Gas Company, the unknown stockholders of Agirine Oil & Gas Company, The pany, a corporation, of Oklahoma Texas oh Section No. 66, of the Jennie E. Theis, to the defendant, American First Trust Company in City, Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-1229 land herein described. J. S. Morse, and that in said deed

7 per cent per annum 1920, until maturity, a that all past due prin terest shall bear intere of 10 per cent per ann

paid. Said bonds were giv and extension of vende Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, ar Sult upon thirteen negotiable real notes are described in estate mortgage bonds, numbered from 2-12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, to Geo. P. Colebank.

1 mil		defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo.
3 4	 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 	P. Colebank, and that in said deed said defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank assumed the pay- ment of two-thirds or the sum of \$6.666.66 of the aggregate amount of said bonds.
1 121	EARL TALLEY	The principal of said bond No.
	For Tax Assessor-Collector- TOM W. BARNES F. E. LEECH	2-12229 has a credit of \$187.50 here- tofore paid on same, and the inter- est on all of said bonds has been paid to and including July 13, 1931.
	For Commissioner, Precinct 1- A. (Arlie) CARPENTER F. E. (Floyd) BULL	and the sum of \$577.87 has been paid on the interest due on said bonds since said date; that all of said bonds, both principal and in-
	For Commissioner, Precinct 4- W. W. WILSON M. M. NEWMAN	terest, with the exception of the credits above set out are long past due and unpaid, and that although
	For Constable, Precinct 2- FRANK JORDAN H. S. SHANNON	demanded to do so the defendants Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. Morse, have failed and refused and
	For State Representative- JOHN PURYEAR, Wellington EUGENE WORLEY, Shamrock.	still fail and refuse to pay the amount of said bonds, principal and interest to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$10,500,00, together with at-
AT	the following described real estate situated in Gray County, Texas: All	torney's fees in the sum of \$1,000.00 as provided in said deed of trust. Said Section 65 above described is
	of Sections 65 and 66, in Block 25, of the H&GN Ry. Co. Surveys, said deed of trust being recorded in Vol. 9, pages 506 to 507 of the Deed of	now owned in fee simple by the de- fendants, Geo. P. Colebank and L. L. Morse; said Section 66 above described is now owned in fee
	Trust Records of Gray County, Tex- as. Plaintiff alleges that by instru- ments duly executed and recorded	described is now owned in fee simple by the defendant, J. S. Morse. Plaintiff alleges that each and all of the other defendants
	said Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Company assigned and delivered said bonds and deed of trust to Sterling Fire Insurance Company, a	above named are claiming some sort of right, title or interest in and to the above described property, the
8-24	corporation, and said Sterling Fire Insurance Company duly assigned and delivered same to plaiutiff for	exact nature and extent of which is to plaintiff unknown, but plain- tiff alleges that same is in all
WILLIAMS	value received. Plaintiff also alleges that he is now the legal owner and holder of	things inferior and subordinate to the rights, titles, interests and liens of plaintiff therein and there- on.
at the rate of n from July 1, and providing	said bonds and the deed of trust securing same, and that by virtue of the transfers above described	Plaintiff prays for judgment against the defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank
ncipal and in- est at the rate num until fully	said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, became bound and obligated to pay to plaintiff the full amount of said	and J. S. Morse, jointly and several- ly, for the amount now due and ow- ing upon said bonds, principal, in-
ven in renéwal for's lien notes	bonds in accordance with their terms. Plaintiff also alleges that by war-	terest, and attorney's fees, together with all costs of this suit; for judg- ment againest the defendant, L. L.
nd 10, as said a deed from F. . W. Faulkner,	ranty deed dated June 4, 1926, re- corded in Vol. 29, page 568 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Tex-	Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said bonds, together with all costs of
the Deed Rec-	as, the above described property was	this suit, jointly and severally with said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank

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pay to of said ing upon said bonds, principal, in-terest, and attorney's fees, together with all costs of this suit; for judg-ment againest the defendant, L. L. 926, re-Morse for two-thirds of the full amount now due and owing on said Suit upon thirteen negotiable real estate mortgage bonds, numbered from 2-12229 to 14-12229; inclusive, dated May 26, 1920, executed and delivered by defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank to Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Com-pany, a corporation, of Oklahoma Deny, a corporation, of Oklahoma The OII ∞ Gas Company, The pany, a corporation, of Oklahoma American First Trust Company in Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-12229 in-Oklahoma City, The First National Bank & Trust Company of Tulsa, principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and the principal sum of \$500.00 each, all due and payable Trust Company of New York. C. G. on or before July 1, 1930, together to the together to the together together

ranty deed dated July 16, 1920, and the officer executing said order of recorded in Vol. 30, page 509 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Tex-property so sold in possession thereof within thirty days after the date of sale. Plaintiff also prays for as, said defendant, J. S. Morse, and wife, M. E. Morse, conveyed all of wife, M. E. Morse, conveyed all of said Section 65, above described, to defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank, and that in said deed said defendants, L. L. Morse and Geo. P. Colebank assumed the pay-ment of two-thirds of the sum of the sets 65 of the sum of further relief, general or special, to which he may be entitled. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have beore said Court, at its next regu-lar term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same \$6,666.66 of the aggregate amount of GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND said bonds. SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office The principal of said bond No. -12229 has a credit of \$187.50 here-Pampa, Texas, on this 23rd day August, A. D. 1934. tofore paid on same, and the inter-est on all of said bonds has been FRANK HILL, Clerk District Court, Gray County, Texas. By JEAN RAGSDALE, Deputy, paid to and including July 13, 1931, and the sum of \$577.87 has been paid on the interest due on said Aug. 24-31-Sept. 7-14. bonds since said date; that all of said bonds, both principal and in-terest, with the exception of the terest, with the exception of the credits above set out are long past due and unpaid, and that although demanded to do so the defendants. Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. Morse, have failed and refused and still fail and refuse to pay the amount of said bonds, principal and interest to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$10,500.00, together with at-torney's fees in the sum of \$1,000.00 as provided in said deed of trust. We Repair Your Shoes By The Goodyear Welt Shoe Repairing System

CITY SHOE SHOP as provided in said deed of trust. Said Section 65 above described in 1041% West Foster now owned in fee simple by the defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and L. L. Morse; said Section 66 above described is now owned in fee simple by the defendant, J. S.

Morse. Plaintiff alleges that each and all of the other defendants We Use The Improved DRI-SHEEN above named are claiming some sort trust to of right, title or interest in and to PROCESS the above described property, the exact nature and extent of which is to plaintiff unknown, but plain-tiff alleges that same is in all things inferior and subordinate to **Of Cleaning**

the rights, titles, interests and liens of plaintiff therein and there-O-D-LA DRY CLEANERS 18.18 Plaintiff prays for judgment

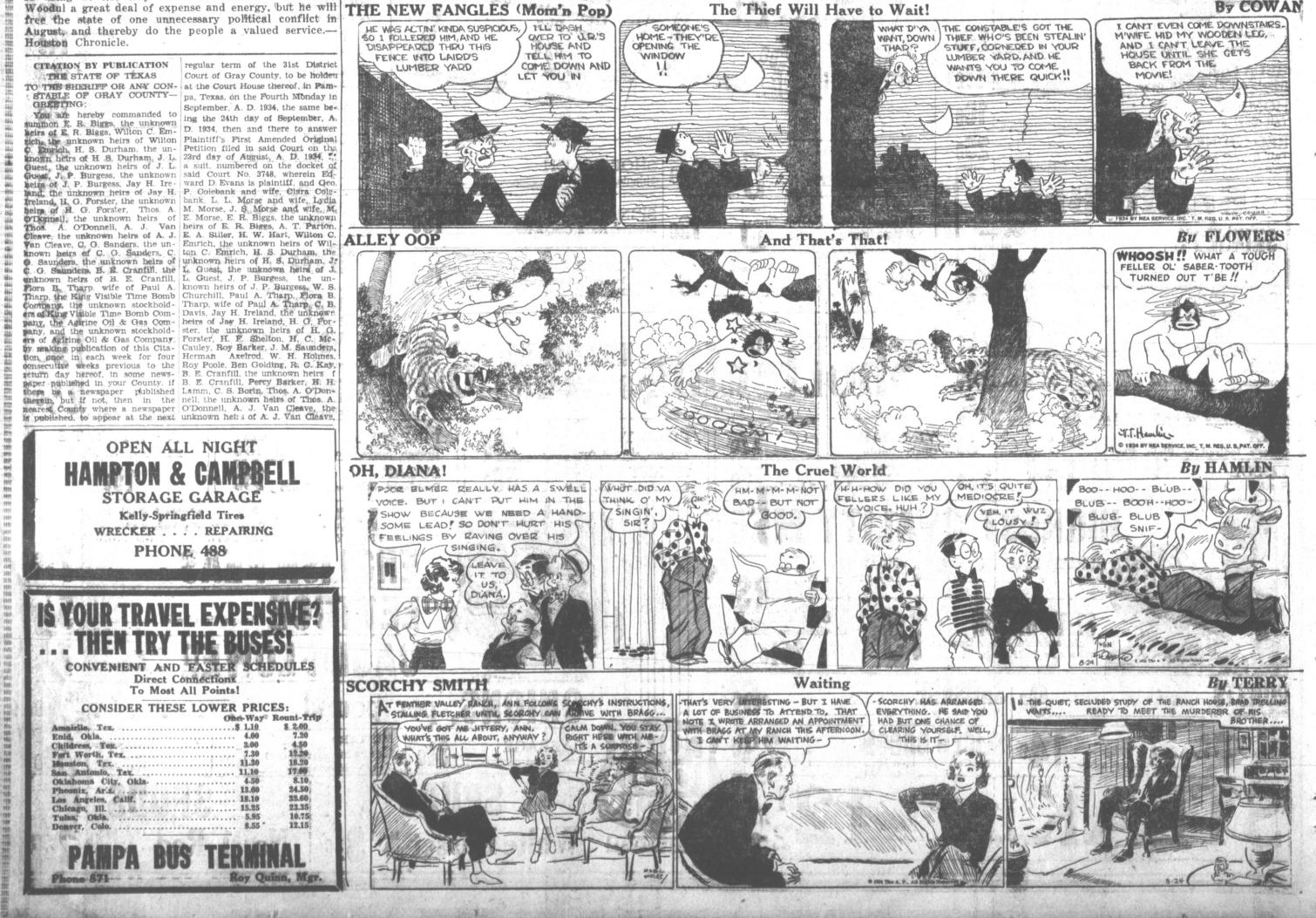
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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1984.

GIANTS FINALLY

Yankees Cut Detroit's Lead

ing Cleveland.

yesterday.

BALL CHAMPS OF OKL the Galveston EADING

RAIN PREVENTS GAME BETWEEN DALLAS AND CATS

By BILL PARKER By BILL PARKER Two Texas league games last light allowed all clubs to retain heir pennant positions, but the an Antonio Missions slimed thread the planning to manufacture firearms. their pennant positions, but the San Antonio Missions slipped three full games ahead of the second place. Oklahoma City, 4 to 0, while Galveston lost to Tulsa, 5 to 2.

at Fort Worth but rain prevented the scheduled game between Dallas to open.



- 2. Treat every little scratch and burn immediately. Don't give infection a chance.
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handled with care and efficiencybring them here.

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nd the Cats. Beaumont and Hous-on enjoyed an off-day. Tulsa gained an even break in he Galveston series when Mace and the Cats. Beaumont and Houston enjoyed an off-day. Brown limited the Buccaneers to six hits to out-pitch Harry Gumbert for an easy win. Brown had excellent control of his speed. The last place Oklanoma City Indians concluded their long home stay by proving easy for San Antonio. Led by Catcher Jack Heath who got a double and two singles

in three times at bat, the Missions had no trouble winning behind the eight-hit pitching of Hal Wiltse Vernon Kennedy, the league's lead ing strikeout artist, allowed the Missions ten hits. He whiffed five. DOUBLEHEADER

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AN AMAZON, PERHAPS

here. They have a letter from a woman Buccaneers by beating stating "I'd sure appreciate it

you'd get me a job at that cannon Not only was the drouth broken open here." It's a canning plant they're going Blake Merchants of Oklahoma City



SOONER HURLERS GIVE 4 HITS EACH IN

(The following items were published in he Texas Centennial News, official pub-ication of the publicity committe of the exas Centennial Commission, Corsicana, exas, and furnished to Texas newspapers rr republication so that the citizenship i Texas may keep informed of Centennial ctivities dver the state.) Baseball champions of the Commercial league of the Oklahoma City area will meet the Pampa Road Runners, local tournament

champions, here Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock and Sunday after-LARGE CITIES SHOW MUCH ACTIVITY IN CAMPAIGNS

noon at 3 o'clock. The Daily Oklahoman yesterday unce dthat the Baker-Hannahad won the title by defeating El cure the central celebration Reno in a double-header, 4-0 and Texas Centennial of 1936.

11-5. The Merchants will now try to take the measure of the Pampans, of whose fame they are frankly envious. Earl Rolf, master mind of the Road Runner board of strategy, is make the city's proposal to the Cen- tral celebration. But the spirit al-

challenging all the champions he can find in an effort to show Pamvent it is accepted. pans real baseball.

game with El Reno, allowed only 4 sent of the city government to the be. hits while his mates were pounding calling of a bond issue there in the nine. Casey Jones, another amount of \$2,500,000 to assist in the BHB hurler, allowed only 4 hits in the second to win the season's title, the event it is accepted. Reports from San Antonio were that the civic leaders there are be-

but the BHB crew upset the predic-tions. Bill Robb, to be seen at first one of the heaviest hitters coming very active and the Alamo City is expected to have a definite in the Commercial league. The probable BHB starting lineproposal for submission on Septemup: C. Pikens, cf; Medley, lf; Buff, ber 1. A committee there has held 2b; Robb, 1b; Lewis, c; Hunter, rf; several meetings on the subject in M Pikens, ss; Lutz, 3b; Wails, p. recent days. Fort Worth and Aus-The Road Runners realize they tin civic leaders also are active, alwill face probably the hardest com- though no definite proposal has as petition of the season and will bat- yet been agreed upon in either tle accordingly. It is likely that place.

other league and tournament champions will be brought here soon. TES

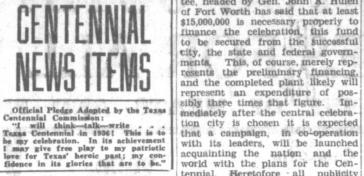
tember 1 and these will be immediately referred to the full commisbest proposal will be accepted, the CAMP 100

Twenty-Five Candidates for LeFors Football Team Working Out Intensively

RUIDOSO, N. M., Aug. 24.-Twenty-five LeFors Pirates, or would-be Pirates, are being put through a hard training schedule by Coach Bronson and his staff up here in the cool, beautiful New Mexico mountains.

Two bus drivers, a cook, and a loctor are in camp. Two practices are held daily, in which fundamentals of play are being stressed. The last of this week is being used for study of of-

Motion pictures of the Nebraska Texas football game were shown



tennial. Heretofore all publicity work has been directed solely to the State of Texas, although the message by personal contact and otherwise has reached all sections of the country.

FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL It is specifically provided that such

Activity in the larger cities of Alamo, San Jachto, Goliad and Texas became more pronounced dur-ing the last week in the effort to seing the last week in the crists or the cure the central celebration for the Texas Centennial of 1936.

In Houston an organized compaign operation of their citizens, and withwas in progress to secure at least out financial offers. 30.000 signatures to petitions stat-ing that the signers would vote the friendly contest in progress bonds in the sum of \$3,000,000 to among the cities to secure the centennial Commission good, in the most universally is that full cooper-

ation will be given the winner and In Dallas the Committee of 100, that the celebration is to be allsponsored by the Chamber of Com- Texas and supported by all Texas, Ed Wells, pitching for Baker-Hanna-Blake (BHB) in the first merce, had secured the formal con-regardless who the winner may

THE WANDERING SHOE

reamed the little old cobbler. Dashing from his shop in pursuit of disappearing automobile

"What is it?" panted Policeman Edward Quirk. "A bandit?" "No, wailed the 70-year-old cob-Daniel Baratz. "A shoe. On the running board of the car-where he had placed it-disappeared the first shoe Baratz ever lost for a customer in 36 years of cobbling.

A COOL DRINK INDEED!

he drank several long, copious draughts. Before he could replace for decision. The highest and the glass, he became ill. Sponzilli's refreshment was a

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

REA TO PLAY HERE

By The Associated Press

(Including yesterdays' games) American League Batting: Manush, Senators, .368; Gehringer, Tigers, .364. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 113; Werber, Red Sox, 112. Runs batted in: Gehrig, Yankees, 139; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 112. Hits: Gehringer, Tigers, 168; Geh-rig, Yankees, 167.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 49: R. Johnson, Red Sox, 41. Triples: Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10. ountry. On November 1, as provided by Foxx, Athletics, 38.

Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, law, the commission will select those cities holding secondary celebrations. 32: Fox, Tigers, 24. Pitching: Gomez, Yankees, 21-3; celebrations shall be held at the W. Ferrell, Red Sox, 12-2.

National League Batting: Terry, Giants, .370; P. 9 to 4, from the Brooklyn Dodgers. Waner, Pirates, 366.

Runs: Giants, 100 Runs batted in: Ott, Giants, 130: Collins, Cardinals, 99. The entire Hits: Terry, Giants, and P. Wa-ner, Pirates, 172. Allen, Phillies, 38; Doubles: Vaughan, Pirates, and Cuyler, Cubs.

Triples: Medwick, Cardinals, 12; Suhr and P. Waner, Pirates, 11. Home runs: Ott, Giants, 32; Col-

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

CANYON, Aug. 24 (P)-The largest cinnati were rained out. class in the history of the West Texas State Teachers college termi-

three weeks. The class is composed will be open for the convenience of tournament time," Betty said. largely of experienced teachers, the patrons.

With the close of the summer ses- bacco monopoly bureau.

The Sports Horn To Four Games by Rout-By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.

DEAN-MAJOR ACHIEVEI

By BILL PARKER Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer The Giants finally, have beaten DALLAS, Aug. 24. (P)-Texas ewspaper men and women should one of the pitching Dean boys from

St. Louis-and that, in the light of what has gone before, ranks as tart saving approximately \$50 out of each week's pay checks so they will be well "heeled" with folding money when they attend the first one of the seasson's major achieve

The feat was enough to give the day races of the Texas State Fair. The program for the first day's league leaders a margin of 6½ games over the Cubs and seven over the Cards as they pulled out a last minute 5 to 3 decision over Paul Dean, the volumeer of the stream for \$800 and the stream for \$800; one for \$900, and the press day handicap offering \$1,500 added Dean, the younger of the pair at St. Louis yesterday. At the same time the Cubs took it on the chin, E. Paul Jones, publicity director, said today that State Fair officials Paul and his big brother, Dizzy, than one thousand visiting newspa-Ott, Giants, 102; Terry, had bowled over the New York s per people from the state. All will 0. | eight times in succession up to be guests of fair officials on opening day which for some years has

The Yankees reversed the proeen observed at the State Fair of cess in the American league by out-ting Detroit's lead to four games. New York hammered Cleveland ten days of the 19-day autumn race New York hammered Cleveland pitching for a 9 to 2 victory bemeet at fair park, which opens Sathind Charley Ruffing and the Tig-ers suffered their second consecuurday, Oct. 6, is off the press, Seven races will be run daily, with an extive defeat at Washington, 3 to 1. Buck Newsome of St. Louis and tra event on Saturday and holidays

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 29. Ted Lyons of Chicago turned in a pair of brilliant pitching feats to Miss Betty Jameson, 14-year-old Dallas school girl who holds the win the other American league Southern Woman's Golf association Each allowed six hits. games. championship, is all a-twitter these Newsom fanning ten batters to shut cut the Athletics 3 to 0 and Lyons days just because she has a new set of golf clubs, woods and irons. stopping the Red Sox 7 to 2 as Al Simmons and Luke Appling back- Helen Hicks has modeled an assortment of woods and irons made espe-cially for women. Betty has acquired him with three blows each. Pittsburgh's Pirates took the third

Teachers College National league contest from Phil-adelphia, 6 to 5. Boston and Cin-proudest kid on any fairway in America.

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CINCINNATI (P)-It looked cool and refreshing to Oswald Sponzilli, tennial commission will receive the various proposals in Austin on Sep-

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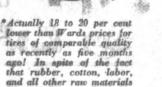
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FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1934. THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas our sins and pleads for our faithful deviced. The spirit of the product and stained with individuals and as a nation, a re-turn to a life that is worthy of God's eternal and unchanging love." The Moral and Spiritual Decline of three and provide the work of the moral and spiritual Decline of three of three of the book of the more of three of the book of the book of the more of three of the book of the book of the more of three of the book of the book of the book of the more of the book of the book of the book of the more of the book of the International Sunday School Lesson Don't Worry! Sails Cost \$45,000! BY DR. J. E. NUNN of Israel al and spiritual decline, of internal is wise, that he may understand hurled over precipices to eternal anarchy and misrule, and so of these things?" The things that Ho- death. death. Walk in the light! thy path shall Walk in the light! Walk in the light! thy path shall Walk in the light! Walk in the l eral religious lapse among the Ten Tribes. The days of Jeroboam II tions. defeat and downfall among the na-tions. that he may know them?" Know General Topic: Hosea Preaches ness of mine anger! I will not return to destroy Ephriam: for I am God's Love. were noted for their ostentatious prosperity. Yet the nation at heart was decadent or dead. The boasted luxury of the time was but showy gauze half-concealing the very pro-cess of dissolution life "the change to be the life". The Right Ways of God. Hosea 14 them, not merely with the mind, but with the obedience of the life. "For the ways of Jehovah are right." Hosea has been showing the concealing the very pro-Laxative "Dread" Scripture Lesson: Hosea 11:1-4, 8, God, and not man; the Holy One in the midst of them; and I will British challenger for the America' Cup, which will race the defender use of harsh action, bad taste or in with daily duties, people dangerou "Feen-a-mint, the delicious chaw 9: 14-4-9. off the coast here in September. The Endeavour carries three suits 1 When Israel was a child, then not come in wrath. loved him, and called my son out Hos. 14:4. I will heal their backference with daily duties, people dangerously "delay." Feen-a-min, the delicious chewing gum lazative, containing a lazative ingredient regularly presentied by physicians, answers their problem. You chew it, thus the lazative ingredient is distributed uniformly, giving a more ratural action, complete and pleasant. Delicious Feen-a-mint contains no richness to upset stomach or dist. Delay is dangerous, so today asfely get back on schedule and atay there. Chew Feen-a-mint for constipution. I loved him, and called my son out of sails at \$15,000 a suit, and there sliding, I will love them freely; for of Egypt. cess of dissolution like "the chang-ing colors of the dying mullet." The anticipation of the parable of the are the unjust ways of Israel, how 2. The more the prophets called mine anger is turned away from them, the more they went from them; they sacrificed unto Baalim. 5. I will be as the dew unto Isis 10,000 square feet of canvas in -Bernard Barton. each suit. In other words, chamworship of Jehovah when engaged in at all was performed through the medium of carved or molten calves while the worship of Baal was not only allowed but sanctioned and of its lips," bringing to God a canvas costs \$1.50 and burned incense in graven im-ares. and cast forth his roots as Lebanon. bank in this section. On the side, 3. Yet I taught Ephraim to walk; 6. His branches shall spread, and he is a lawyer, notary public, store I took them on my arms; but they his beauty shall be as the olive-tree, and his smell as Lebanon. Read The NEWS Want-Ada 4. I drew them with cords of a 7. They that dwell under his BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET WE DO OUR PART BAUM'S FOOD STORE & MARKET WE DO OUR PART man, with hands of love; and I was shadow shall return; they shall reto them as they that lifted up the vive as the grain, and blossom as yoke on their jaws; and I laid food the vine: the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon. before them. 8. How shall I give thee up, Eph-raim; how shall I cast thee off, I to do any more with idols: I Admah? how shall I make thee as have answered, and will regard Admah? how shall I set thee as him: I am like a green fir-tree; DO **15**c Zebolim? my heart is turned with- from me is thy fruit found. Sugar cured, 9. Who is wise, that he may un-derstand these things? prudent, Large crisp solid in me, my compassions are kindled prudent, together. shankless, picnics, 9. I will not execute the fierce-ways of Jehovah are right, and the heads. extra fine. Sat. only, lb. Sat. price, head just shall walk in them; but transgressors shall fall therein. and stampeeded into buying great Golden Text: For God so loved the world, that he gave his only quantities of food stuff, fearing a MARKE begotten Son, that whosoever begreat increase in prices-The gov-**Today and Saturday** FNGL lieveth on him should not perish but have eternal life.—John 3:16. ernment has assured the Nation, that they will govern prices and ANN Time: Hosea began to prophesy B. C. 792. HARDING Place: Hosea prophesied in the જ THERE IS NO In Northern Kingdom Those juicy sweet, THE LIFE OF ы Young tender, Introduction After two lessons on Amos, one VERGIE thin skinned ones. well filled pods, an hardly think of Hosea apart WINTERS" from him. Their central messages With doz. stand in contrast at many points, John Boles not in the sense of contradiction but of enlargement and completion, the one supplying the element of truth that the other lacks or fails Young, tender, - Added -COMPLETE LIFE to emphasize. An element of tragedy S STORY OF PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1 runs through Amos, a note of recorn fed veal, lemptive love through Hosea. Amos, mindful of the civic and religious corruption of his day, proclaims a Loin or T-Bone, lb. JOHN DILLINGER Also Pampa NEWSreel God of retributive justice who will "Scrappy's Art Gallery' Seven Day surely mete out the punishment Colorado COFFEE that is due. Hosea, no less mindful of these evils, which were growing **24**/c Vacuum Packed mountain steadily worse, portrays a God, who POUND in his infinite goodness and mercy will go on loving Israel in spite of the evil ways. 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