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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1938

AFFLICTION IS NOT SENT IN VAIN FROM THE GOOD GOD WHO CHASTENS THOSE THAT HE LOVES .- SOUTHEY.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Hot Battle Looms in Gray County Sheriff Run-Off Race

Flood Swirls Through Texas Town



Full AP Leased Wire

haver was created in San Saba when the San Saba River went out of banks and swirled through the town, leaching almost to second-story windows as shown alove in the top picture. In the photograph here the food is shown as it crept into the business, section.

# 2 CANDIDATES Rivers Receding In EVALLE RUN-Off Texas Flood Region

crunty offices, E. A. Vance, for juggreatly improved at noon today despite heavy rains over the stricken area last night. candidate for urday to eliminate the necessity ci

nedy, to be re-elected justice of the peace of precinct 1. LeFors.

Kirky had 131 votes to 77 for J. R. Davis and 31 for E. C. Schaffer. the race for county commissione precinct 3. Cal Rose and Art Hurst will oppose

other in the race for sheriff in runoff election on August 27. Rose polled 1,110 votes to 916 for

C. E. Cary and Clifford Braly were high in the three-man race for dis-trict attorney of the 31st judicial dis act, and will oppose each other in the runoff. Cary secured 1.870 runoff. Cary secured 1.870 to Braly's 1,836, with W. R. third with 1,070 in Gray

W. E. James At The Top R. Henry and W. E. James were at the top of the three-way race for county treasurer. Henry's erger, president M. A. Graham projecting levee. vctes totaled 1.881 to 1.671 for will preside at tonight's meeting. James. Mr. Henry is the present the race, W. M. Tate, pelled 1,143 votes.

In the race for county commissicner of precinct 4. C. M. Carpenter and W. T. Wilson were high 1mong the six candidates for that office, and will run against each oth er in the runoff on August 27. Carpenter's total vote was 275, Wilson's

District Judge W. R. Ewing was re-elected to that office over R. H. Ferrester by the voters of the 31st district. Gray county gave Ewing 3.311 votes to 1.411 for Forrester. In

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### M'CRAW SENDS WIRE TO WINNER O'DANIEL

General William McCraw telegraphed W. Lee O'Daniel would not disappoint the people of Texas.

General William McCraw telegraphed panic among the populace. In switt reprisals and counter-reprisals one Jew was shot to death and another Jew and an Arab were wounded.

"The people have given you an overwhelming expression of their confidence and trust." McCraw wired. "With this gift of their highest ofice goes a glorious op-portunity and tremendous responsibility. I hope you will not disappoint our people

C Daniel won, seemed in good extend spirits as he joked with newspaperm'n and other visitors.

to go into private practice of law." he said smilingly

# ATTEMPT MADE TO KILL

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 25. (A) At least 20 persons were injured. of shets which followed an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Major General Blanton Winship, governor

Ficting broke out while the watching a parade.

stand and the parade continued. aped but detectives said they dime chain letters circulated a few knew who the rioters were. years ago.

Reports of the downpours, which brought the precipitation in some county commissioner from precinct sections to more than 14 inches since last Tuesday, alarmed the country-4. were elected by a sufficient masside early in the day, but, after brief rises, streams either became stajrity in the primary election Sat-tionary or began to recede.

# 27. Both men succeed themselves in the offices they occupy. Value secured 264 votes to 77 for Maryin Smith and 59 for Bill Kennedy to be re-pleated.

scheduled for tonight at 7:30 c'clock that been postponed until tomorrow the downtown area, which was floodnight at the same hour in the discourtroom, Scout Executive Fred Reberts announced this morn-

ponement was necessary because of a calle meeting of the exs-cutive board of the Adobe Wails Council tenight at 7:30 o'clock in the James P. Fitch of Dallas, regional San Saba, was back in its channel. this morning for a conference.

urged to be at the courthouse to- oeding. More damage to highways morrow night. L. L. McColm will was reported. preside in the absence of the Rev. Robert Bo han.

### 39 KILLEG AS BOMB BLASTS ARAB MARKET

HALIFA. Palestine. July 25 (A) A bomb blasted the crowded Arab market rlace here today for the second time in a month, killing 39 Arabs and wounding between 50 an

The incident was the most cos-ly in the turbulent strife between Jews and Arabs which have been sweeping the Holy Land anew since

New racial clashes immediately AUSTIN, July 25 (AP)-Attorney followed today's blast, which spread

extend a helping hand—even to a Baptist church here yesterday.

After his home was broken into on and other visitors.

"I got a smashing nomination wo week-ends in succession, the local property of law" two week-ends in the local ways and property of law." following ad appeared in the local

"If the party or parties who broke into my house on two successive Saturday nights and did not find what they were locking for will see me at my store on main street, agriculture department received I will try to accomodate them by sweet news today. There is no surgiving them what they are looking plus of honey.

stre ts were choked with / crowds WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)-The cles, polishes and insulation. rostoffice department is trying to Governor Winship was fired on break up a new series of chain let-as he stood in the reviewing stand ters. About 75 persons have been with other executives of the island reprimanded officials said today. cerned merchandise. The outbreak Several suspects were held. Others is nowhere near the size of the

SAN SABA, July 26. (P)-The Southwest Texas flood situation was

#### SAN SABA—The San Saba river was at a standstill after a brief rise frem five inches of rain last night. A large part of the town, however, remained un'er water. It was feared the town would be without electric river rose within three feet of the transmission lines 10 miles east of

MENARD-The San Saba river receded to its banks and all flood daned late Saturday, were being cleaned by workman. It was estimated the damage would not go much over \$10,000. The few remaining refugees were being cared for in the high school building. A few residences

were washed off their blocks. BRADY—Brady creek, which In the absence of J. R. Stahl of mally small stream swept over a

LLANC-Six and a half inches of the stroom we

Colorado On Rampage The cituation along the Colorado river, of which the San Saba is a tributary., was growing worse this afternoon.

J. H. Jarbo .. United States met ec'egist s ationed at San Antenio, said a flood as great, or greater, as that of 1936, which did millions of dollars damage, was in prospect.
With the river at Austin already 10.2 feet above the flood stage, the

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# MINISTER PLANS TO

OCEAN PARK, Calif., July 25 day to fly to New York to welcome his ocean-hopping nephew, Douglas Corirgan.

HELP EVEN BURGLARS of feed," was the way the Rev. Langford phrased his devotions duration is enic flight, he told "Ch, God. take care of Douglas. McCraw, who finished a poor third in the governor's race which C. Deniel was recorded in a capacity congregation at the First

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)-The

Officials said a check-up on supplies showed that virtually all the 1937 crop had been consumed. That put honey in the class of a very

few farm commodities.

Large quantities of honey are now used in making golf balls, shaving cream, in curing hams and tobacco incs, and in making cosmetics, can-

TONY STILL FIGHTING CKANGE, N. J., July 25. (A)—A "fight talk" and two blood transfusions gave Tony Gelento, No. 1 chal-lenger for the heavyweight boxing crown, new vigor today in his bout ith broncho-pneumonia.
"I'll kill that bum." Tony

# O'DANIEL SAYS HE'LL BE 'REGULAR FELLOW; SCOFFS AT DICTATORSHIP Pick-a-Back Plane Lands

# FORCES LINE UP Now, It's

Atty. Contest Also To Hold Interest

One of the hottest contests ever staged in Gray county was believed to be in the making to-day in the race for sheriff between Cal Rose and Art Hurst as the Gray county election board unofficially declared them win-ners of first and second places respectively, in Saturday's first Democratic primary.

Next in interest appeared to be the contest for district attorney be-tween Clifford Braly and C. E. Cary. Although trailing by a few votes in Gray county, Braly showed enough strength on Wheeler, Roberts and Hemphill counties to lead the ticket. W. R. Frazee was third man in the

Only other contest in the county will be that between D. R. Henry of Pampa and W. E. James of Alanreed for the office of county treasurer. Henry led the ticket by slightly more than 200 votes over James, with John Tate of Pampa third. Kyle Third in Sheriff Race

Unofficial returns compiled by the 916 vctes. "Muleskinner" Kyle who received with the pioration formula now ef669 votes to lead Charlie Maisei who was fourth with 620. Lon L. Blanscit placed fifth with 561, Ben
Lockhart sixth with 547, and H. C.

"Rud!" Cottrell seventh with 448 of the police order to protect owners.

plan an active campaign in seeking ate takings of other owners from the 2.865 votes drawn by the other the reservoir. five in the race. Rose is making his irrst appearance in political circles resenting the state in the suit con-James P. Fitch of Dallas, regional San Saba, was back in its channel. A large part of the town was inuntitis morning for a conference.

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McLean Heavy for Rose rail preside at tenight's meeting.

All boys eligible for advancement rain last night sent the Llano up 12 in the two McLean boxes, at Le-

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## MAIL ORDER ROMEO MAKES HIS CHOICE

MATAWAN, N. J., July 25. (AP)—After solemnly pondering for several weeks, 59-year-old Judson Van Arsdale, mail order romeo, has decided between two "wonderful women" and married Mrs. May Meyer She and Mrs. Nellie Davis, 44, came to his home in answer to his advertisement for a bride. Both were Both liked him very much and both wanted to remain. wanted to remain.

Mrs. Meyer, of Washington, D. C.,

Mrs. Meyer, of Washington, D. C., was the first to arrive and she and Van Arsdale had their marriage license a month ago when Mrs. Davis, of Paris. Ill., also answered the ad (P—The Rev. S. Fraser Langford, whose prayers are the kind dear to an aviator's heart, packed up to-

## O'Daniel for President

With W. Lee O Daniel elected as governor of Texas over 11 opprinents, supporters of the Fort Worth business man today began sugges ing that O Daniel be boomed for president.

Ennis C Favors. Pampa attorncy, who campaigned for O'Daniel in Gray county, sent the following telegram to the successful candi-

did vote, and we will never stop until we have convinced the nation of your quality, and have made you our own president of these great United States."

A telegram making th suggestion was received by Sid Patterson, KPDN manager, from

The law authorizing proration of sour gas production in the huge Panhandle field was upheld in an cpinion filed at Austin today by a three-judge federal court case testing the law we The

Pampa Daily News showed Rose brought by the Henderson company, leading the sheriff's race with a total of 1.110 votes. Hurst recorded denied the Henderson company an Third man in the total injunction. It held the case open, number of votes received was G. H. however, pending further experience with the proration formula now ef-

"Eud" Cottrell seventh with 448 of the police order to pretect owners of wells from having their gas The two candidates for sheriff drained away by the disproportion-

vears have been trying to do, with varying results.

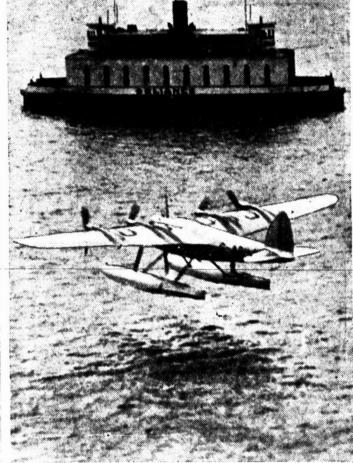
The general fund of the state innances, something years have been trying to do, with varying results. give up his long-distance swim at 10 a. m today while about 15 miles short of his goal. He was taken from the water some distance off Malibu. motion picture beach colony.

Chotteau. 40-year-old concert violinist, fought off aching fatigue within sight of Venice in an effort to complete a 56-mile ocean swim from Santa Barbara island, but had to give up. His right arm was nearly helpless

because of a sprained muscle. He started last Saturday.

W. Lee, Pat, Mike, Molly and 'Missus'

8 PAGES TODAY



The Mercury, British pick-a-back plane, is shown landing at Port Washington, L. I., with a record load of a half ton of freight after a transatianti tlight of 25 hours, eight minutes from Ireland. This time included a stop of two hours and forty minutes at Montreal Included in the mail carried by the Mercury were NEA Service-Pampa News shortestand Daniel O. Corrigan, who flew solo from New York to Dublin, and pictures of the King and Queen of England on their state visit to France In the background of this picture is shown the ferryboat Reliance as it crossed Manhasset Bay at Port Wash-

## O'Daniel Will Face Problems At Austin

FORT WORTH, July 25. (P)-W. Lee C'Daniel will face many trying when he becomes governor of Texas.

When he assumes office early in January, his biggest job probably will be to straighten out state finances, something all governors in recent

treasury has a deficit of about \$15.- ment Also he has said there were 000,000. Expenses of the government too many job holders in the state have been growing by leaps and capital and he would go over the bounds. If O'Daniel's proposal to payroll with a fine tooth comb and pay old age pensions to everyone try to cut off over 65 should be put into effect, ence and pull." many millions additional outlay would be necessary. The state has never appropriated to make effective constitutional amendments to obtain through state industrial provide aid to needy blind and dependent children and to set up a

retirement fund for school teachers. Where To Get Money?

ment? needed, but that he thought many economies could be effected through tenance program. Few ever try to

too many job holders in the state try to cut off all filled by "influ-

from the taxes now levied.

The question has been asked by Appearin

Many people, therefore, have asked the question, where will O'Daniel find the money? In his campaign specches, he usually has replied with another question, where are they another question, where are they another question, where are they are they are the state highway department and another question, where are they a past has been strongly in favor of "guess work" basis: a large highway building and main-

## ONE IN 37 HEADED FOR CRIME CAREER

INDIANAPOLIS. July 25. (AP)-One out of every 37 persons in the United States, a land in which 200. 000 citizens will commit murder before they die, is a criminal, the law nforcement committee of the American Bar association reported

Characterizing crime as one of America's "major problems," the committee made public a preliminary report on its extensive studie but did not recommend any specific

## THIS LIABRARY GIVES EXTRA ADDED SERVICE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 25. (P)—Archie Conley, pestered with mice, appeared at the public library. He asked for, and received, the library cat and her six kittens to aid in routing the rodents. Here's the whole O'Laniel family. They'll be in Austin one of these days, you know, as Texas' first family. That's when W. Lee C'Daniel, the flour man from Fort Worth becomes governor. It seems he got a vote or two in Saturday's primary election and will become governor without the bothersome task of a run-off. In two in Saturday's primary election and will become governor without the bothersome task of a run-off. In the family picture, left to right, are Pat. 19; Mike, 18; Mrs. O'Daniel, Mollie, 16, and the next governor

Fort Worth Salesman Polls 448,267 Votes In Landslide

DALLAS, July 25 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, the merchant-turnedpolitician who made a shambles of Texas political precedent, today assured his public he would be a "regular fellow" with his state rgislature and scoffed at dictator-

A score of infants already had been named for this political babe-in-arms who, in latest Texas Election Bureau returns, has amassed 448,267 votes and held a clear majerity of 26.220 over eleven opponents—and all but officially was the ed 250 of 254 counties in the state.

Latest figures from the Texas Election Bureau headquarters on state and district contests in Saturday's primary will be found on

Mired in the O'Daniel landslide cuched off by liberal old-age pen-icn promises were an a torney gen-al, a railroad commissioner, a big ty mayor, and, indirectly two peluding tart-tongued Maruy Maver-

From this mild radio flour sales-man who mounted a sound grain with a nilibility band and struck out fter "those professional politicians" tumping the Hinterlands, came the

"The seceret of success in busie applied to government. I have o idea of being a dictator. I expect o get along well with the legisla-

But without victory statements were Maverick and Morgan San-ders, two strong members of the House who were trapped in the as-

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# LILIENTHAL DENIES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 25. (A)

TVA Director David E. Lilienthal testified today that demand for "quick action" justified fixing of 'yardstick" power rates in Sep to obtain through state industrial development and the increased yield ley Authority's program was barely

Appearing for the third day before his opponents and others as to a congressional investigation com-where he will cut expenses. About mittee Lilienthal denied he

getting the money now to pay the state has a vast highway system last week that Lilienthal fixed and sentiment of the people, as reflected in the legislature, in the out his consent or knowledge on

THREE HURT IN CRASH consolidation and elimination of unccessary departments of governments of governm Suffered face cuts. All are from Dublin. They were returning home from Abilene at the time of the accident Billingsley is an aviator.

#### 9 UNFURNISHED **HOUSES WANTED**

This ad in The Pampa Daily News Want Ad Section produced 10 calls. The unfurnished house was rented. Nine others are still locking for a similar offer. This News Want Ad Produced Results.

Ordered for & times-Cancelled after 4th insertion.

9 E. FISHER - 5-room infurnished dern house with basement and garage.

Phone 420.

If you have an unfurnished house to rent and you wish to reach these other prospective renters. Phone 666, ask for a Want Ad-Taker have her insert an inexpensive ad for you. Phone your ad now in time for tomor-row's paper. Reach these renters right away, while they are still

#### TROOP SEVEN **GIRL SCOUTS** TO HAVE PARTY

Eighteen girls of Scout troop four met in regular session at the little house last week and went in a group to the Montgomery Dairy to learn about the process of milk milk production and distribution, and the laws of milk.

The purpose of the trip was to pass the test for their food badge The girls planned a slumber party for this evening at 8 o'clock. They will meet at the little house and each one is to take material for her own breakfast. Tuesday morning they will have their regular weekly swimming party at the city swimming pool.

#### Rio Grande Valley **Produces** Finest Grapefruit Juice

DALLAS, July 25.—The finest grapefruit grown in the Rio Grande valley of Texas, and that means the finest in the world, is one the market today—grapefruit juice in cans, Carl C. Magee, editor of three valley newspapers, told Dallas Adver-tising league members at the outset of a nation-wide sales campaign on canned Texas grapefruit juice.

The editor told them this reason

"Our finest, big fuit goes into the fuice presses," Magee said, "because we have not yet built up a sufficient fresh-fruit market for our luscious

large-size grapefruit.
"In Texas and the scuthwestanywhere in trucking distance of the valley's groves-people are accustomed in season to getting the early-ripening, small-size grapefruit That is because truckers come down and buy our 'culls' and small fruit and put them on the stands for a few cents a dozen. Stores to compete against that kind of prices also must stock small fruit.

"As a result we have our fines fruit-of sizes that run 36 or 40 or 54 to a box left on our hands with no market yet developed. That i the fruit that we must sell to the juice presses. Right here in Texas it is almost impossible, in season, to that you can't tell by taste from the fresh-squeezed grapefruit juice.

The valley editor said tests have been made and tasters cannot tell any difference between two glasses of grapefruit juice-fresh and canned. The process used in preparing grapefruit juice for canning is like

country Texas grapefruit juice is being featured as a summer special item during this week, and two weeks later beginning August 4 and to refrigerators where all members drug stores and restaurants and dress entirely too formal. sands of independent food stores,

#### Captain of Girl Scout Troop Seven Will Be Hostess

e held again in September ing a soft and fluttering frame for the girls in the troop are the face. invited to attend this entertainment. Only Good Figures Deserve One-

In China today there are 115 Catholic periodicals published in 43 cities and towns, chiefly in Peiping and Shanghai, which have 25 each.

The respect to the periodical specifical perfectly. Good figures are entitled to be abbreviated, one-p.ece suit,

# **CROWN**

Today and Tuesday

What is the strange, awful lure of Dracula? You'll find out when you

## DRACULA

BELA LUGOSI DAVID MANNERS and

HELEN CHANDLER

Also Selected Shorts

## RED AS BRICK AND SOLID IN STYLE



Bruyere uses scft wool in a warm shade of brick red to fashion a semi-formal, essentially youthful suit. The printed blouse is in a ighter shade of brick red with a white leaf design etched in black

### buy the finest grapefruit, but you can get it right now in cans; juice PARIS BANS BEACH UNDRESS AND TURNS TO COATS, SKIRTS

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

the pasteurizing process of treating cen the most modest, is complete jamas, however. They are as strict-without at least one play suit. (Today marks the opening of the nation-wide sale. Throughout the to wear over it is a "must" 100---ior the very good reason that it no long er is smart to run around half-

August 25. These dates were set quisitely tailored, there are muancafter the National Association of es in the new beach styles which at Food Chains offered its tens of any rate are interesting. Jacques thousands of member stores to help the mount of the stores to help the the valley's one hundred mil-lion cans of grapefruit juice onto the nation's breakfast tables and in-tor refrigerators where all members

much up to date

have a party at 2 o'clock on Tues- rubber-fabric satin swimsuits. A sort day afternoon in the home of the captain, Mrs. L. Stewart.

This is to be the last meeting of the summer and regular sessions will be held again in September

All of the girls in the troop are the form.

Piece Swim-Suits

They appear in eight different lan- heavier figures should war twopiece models with slick tunic top or an attached skirt which reaches a least the middle-thigh.

> ted shorts unless your figure is absolutely perfect from every point of iew. As an alternative, and a verplay-dress with knee-length skirt much freedom of movement and is type the Duchess of Windsor alsing ranked as the "world's best-

If you are romaniteally inclined sheer but very full, printed waterproof skirts over your shorts. Another charming idea launched by this house is the beach redingote in bright linen with openworked bor-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent tions. There is nothing slack or fan-

# By ALICIA HART.

locking for her first job;

of the family find it handy as a bracer drink between meals. Thourailroad dining cars have joined in the campaign to aid the growers in the valley in Texas.

They come in products anguaise rais with failures that the flowing veils and all dresses exhibition, and are the redokint of the cept simple, neatly tailored ones, modest-alluring note with a touch designed for the street and not for leaving the come in products anguaise rais with failures that the flowing veils and all dresses exhibition, and are the redokint of the cept simple, neatly tailored ones, modest-alluring note with a touch designed for the street and not for leaving veils and all dresses exhibition. er's beach charm brought very you loved to wear on the campus last year.

For the very young, there are at- Make sure that you are and look tractive peasant skirts in wat r re-sisting and non-crusnable voiles has been turned away with a "we'll Girl Scouts of troop seven will worn over lucious wine-red or brown get in touch with you later" simply because her hair wasn't soft and

stocking seams straight and purse fairly flat (at least not bulging) Whatever you do, don't wander in minus your girdle. This last is more Hunting for Gold important than you perhaps realize

Don't go in for dramatic effects In the Andes skip mascara. By all means, skip eye shadow. Your powder and lip-stick must be carefully applied. Unless you have plenty of natural color in your cheeks, wear a bit of rouge. This is no time to be pale. to mistake the wan look you tried orders. so hard to achieve for just plain

fectly groomed. Don't wear your fingernails so long that they are been restored to active production. positively claw-like. And do wear ders, lattice-effect, which discloses ish. Although bright red laquers much of the shorts in front but have become widely popular, there undeveloped minerals. Oil is also trails along at the sides and back. still are plenty of executives who

> WASHING AND GREASING

All work done by expert attendants with the most modern equipment. Your assurance of better work.

EIDER HOTEL GARAGE

# PICNIC SUNDAY

A picnic on the Daly lease near LeFors entertained approximately 35 members and friends of the St. Matthews Episcopalian church last eve-

The Women's Auxiliary, with Mrs. C. P. Buckler president, aranged the entertainment for the evening. After several outdoor games were played by the group, a picnic lunch

#### Dinner Gowns for Summer Casual But Have Correct Air

By MARION YOUNG **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-The newest gowns for summer dining in country or suburbs have about them that casual but correct air which distinguishes the finest sports clothes. The smart woman who is lucky enough to be away from the city for the summer is as happy in these in the evening as she is in well-cut slacks and classic sweaters or shirts in the

model in spun rayon with a linen-like texture. The floor-length, brown and white striped skirt is boxpleated from waistline to hem, with the pleats stitched down over the hips to make one look sleek and trim. The brown blouse has a plain, high neckline, similar to those on the loved golf dresses, buttons down on the front and enormously full sleeves, gathered at the shoulders. The blouse is quite full

In Street Length Nothing at all fussy about this model. It's as simple as a fine street dress. Indeed, it comes in

street length Another dinner gown, in a small floral print, is out on household lines but has an air of greater formality than a housecoat. It has mirror buttons down the front, a rather wide hamline and stunningly

season make an admirable contribution to the illusion. She may have spent just as much time planning the "little supper" in the backyard as she did on that dinner to which she invited you last winter, but you won't think so when you see her in an easy-fitting, long skirt and a schoolgirl blouse.

WEDNESDAY

Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing, 423

North Somerville.

The Chatterbox Club will meet with Mrs. Emerson at 2 o'clock.

Pampa Garden Club will have a party in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Graham at 8:30 o'clock. bution to the illusion. She may have schoolgirl blouse.

For "Dining" at Home Or you may find her in an eve-

Or you may find her in an evening sweater and a long skirt. Perhaps a skirt attached to a bodice and a very short, angora sweater that lacks at least four inches of hitting her waitling.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Triple-Four Bridge Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Dowell, 120 South West Street at 2:30 o'clock. ting her waistline.

If you, regardless of how much you pride yourself on "always being yourself," are just sick and tired of eating dinner in street dresses, know that ultra formal dinner gowns are entirely out of order in your scheme of living, by al means consider the long-skirt-with-several-tops-system.

Simply get, make or have made a perfectly cut, dark skirt that flatters your figure and which is attached to a bodice with narrow shoul-To the same graduate who is er straps. Then, to wear with it, ocking for her first job: It is a great mistake to appear at shirred chiffon; an angora sweater

equal parts of cold water and skimmed milk. Wipe dry with a soft cloth. The surface will have added luster.

The North American Indian employed a language of gestures as well as a spoken language.

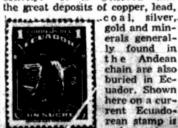
#### STORIES IN STAMPS

before Pizarro came to conquest, size of a pencil point.

Incas often directed large bodies The Zaruma mines were first visited by the Spaniards in 1549,

If your posture isn't all it should when Captain Mercadillo ascended correct the defects before you the Tumbez river. That same year apply for any job. One who slumps the towns of Zaruma and Zamora into an office or who cannot possibly stand on both feet with chest mines had been discovered on the high, backbone straight and stom- Chinchipe river. Later a gold rush ach in just is not going to radiate was started on the Paute and Upano rivers. But in 1599 the Indians See that your hands are pre- rebelled and destroyed these cen-

Today gold mining is still not a a fairly subdued shade of nail pol- major industry in Ecuador, but assuming increasing importance. Foreign interests are taking new appraisal of the mining resources. Some predict a resurgence of It is believed



gold and minerals generally found in the Andean chain are also buried in Ec-uador. Shown

rent Ecuado-

FLAPPER FANNY

-now I can buy a new battery for my "A dime! Gee, thanks-

## 4-H Club News



TUESDAY

Scouts of troop seven will have a tain populations in urban centers at 2 o'clock in the home of the and act as an influence in urban draped sleeves. This would be just as nice for dining-at-home in town as in the country.

One of the pleasantest things about summer is the fact that entertaining appears to be less of a strain on the hostess. And the kind of clothes your hostess wears this receive make, an admirable centric.

BGK Club will have a meeting at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

Ester club will meet with Mrs. Katie Beverly with Alice Whipple as co-hostess about summer is the fact that entertaining appears to be less of a strain on the hostess. And the kind of clothes your hostess wears this receive make an admirable centric.

T. B. Parker for a meeting. have a meeting at 7 life in keeping it sane and whole-hall.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Do you know how to buy canta-loups, honeydews and honeyballs? knows the answers. Here they are and silver trophy for highest profit from a dairy calf.

Burrow. Deat of six weeks. The Department of Agriculture his project and won a bronze medal Burrow. Death followed an illness bridge party and received in white or a pastel shade, neatly tailored; a very feminine blouse "East cantalouse for entire are "Short" would be somewhat tame and dress entirely too formal.

They come in broderic anglaise as with fantastic trimmings or with fantastic trimmings or and months to come.

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> neath these nettings should be a light golden yellow. See that this golden yellow color is uniform all over the melon. Overripe cantaloups will have a pale, faded-yellow ground color. In underripe ones this

Odor Denotes Ripeness "Some cantaloups do their own

advertising when they are ripe, for then their characteristic musky odor becomes more noticeable. And in some varities, a good sweet melon it. makeup. Unless your brows and lashes are absolutely colorless, just lashes are absolutely colorless, fust lashes are absolutely colorless, fust lashes are absolutely colorless. These are about the stem scar. These are a source of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of colorless in the color lashes are about the stem scar. These are a star of color lashes are about the stem scar. richer streams of the Andes long sort of cherry red color-about the practical turn. Since laces are such

The man behind the desk is likely of laborers to mine under state honeyball is only slightly netted and

are best picked when they are still growing. So on the market they mined by soil. usually have their stems attached. These are ready to eat when there is just a change from a light green to a paler green in the skin. And there is often a slight tinge of yel-"But no matter how adept the

a slight feeling of suspense just before the melon is cut up to be served. For the final and most important test of all is the tasting. "To prepare melons for eating— chill them. Some homemakers like to wrap them and keep them in the refrigerator. Others prefer to keep them outside because of the penetrating musky odor that some-

times pervades the refrigerator.
"If the muskmelon is not chilled in the refrigerator, serve halves of the small ones in chipped ice. Chipped ice in the center is not a sat-isfactory way of chilling the melon. For while the ice looks cool at the beginning, the ice water that soaks into the melon meat dilutes the

#### BTU GROUP TO HAVE MEETING - THIS EVENING

First Baptist Church.

sponsors are requested to be present es special program planning meetings are to be discussed.

By RUTH MILLETT

man of Chicago speaking, a red-haired woman whose work is help-ing people untangle their lives.

and daughters will be of college age in a few years might get an idea from thinking about what Dr. Westcott-Weiman has to say. Because there is still time for them to keep their children from developing all the symptoms of a young person trying desperately to be popular. ying desperately to be popular.

If drinking too much, driving too

fast, and petting without restraint are simply means by which a college student seeks to get attention and approval from people his own The importance of rural youth in age, an intelligent parent ought to the welfare of the nation is cited see that his son or daughter has by C. B. Smith, assistant director, some other way of attracting their admiration.

a nice girl or Bill a fine boy-and youth inherit the farms, but their nothing more. Old people are attracted by those qualities in the young—but by themselves they surplus members will go to maincount for little with other young and act as an influence in urban people.

"Rural youth early learn the necessity for work. They are trained in the virtues of thrift. They know the values of self-reliance. They are adaptable. They will increasingly affect the thinking of the whole nation."

(college students do a lot of singingly, or are all set for taking part whole nation.'

"This fact gives special signifi-cance to 4-H club work which is a powerful force in rural education.

REMAIN IN 4-H WORK

HAILS RURAL YOUTH

Extension Service, U. S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture. He says: "Not only will

4-H club members are continuing their membership over a greater number of years than ever before. Some club agents report membership figures for 1937, as compared with 1936, showing a drop of 3 per cent or more in the number of first-year members in the foster. The figures also show that last year nearly twice as many members had served six years or more, as compared with the previous year.

member of Jackson county, Kansas. Hunter broke an arm while cranking his car. Visions of money

Crop conservation through pro-

annual fire loss of the country and tomorrow morning in Sulphur "Next, look the whole cantaloup is equal to a tax of 10 cents on springs. over critically. It should be firm, every dollar spent in the United well netted. And the color under- States for food and clothing, it is reported.

A large number of 4-H club girls are making dresses from grain sacks as a part of thrift projects.

#### be a pure green or a light canary Aristocratic Laces Found at Home in Soap and Water

Lace will always be the aristocrat of fashion but when it comes to a standby for tarvel and vacation "Loneyballs and honeydews are wardrobes, laundering is one of the popular muskmelons that do not come in the cantaloup class. The new ones are up to it!

Cotton lace dresses, which are so when ripe its skin changes from a popular for town and sports wear, lightish green to a lightish yellow. Its flesh is spicier and sweeter than that of the cantaloup.

Can be washed with soap and water like any other cotton frock. But even the finer fabrics made of silk or that of the cantaloup.

"Honeydews also have a green the timer fabrics made of silk or rayon thread or combinations of flesh and are slightly elongated in shape. These, unlike cantaloups, tubbing before their freshness is

Fine lace frocks need gentle handling certainly, but an extra quantity of mild lukewarm suds to take the place of rubbing and several clean lukewarm rinses do the trick. After rolling in a towel for a mothey should be ironed under a thin ones there probably always will be stretching or the motif from being

Last Times Today

SHIRLEY TEMPLE --- in ---

"Rebecca.of Sunnybrook Farm

A business meeting of the Bap-tist Training Union will be held evening at 7:30 o'clock at the All B. T. U. leaders, officers, and

Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served at all who attend the meeting.

#### Joe College on The Loose Banks On Nuisance Value

"A college called me in as con-sulting psychologist to solve these problems: Drinking, carousing, overspeeding, over-spending, and pet-ting. I found that these weren't problems. These were symptoms. The students were doing these things in a desperate effort to be popular."
That is Dr. Regina Westcott-Wei-

It won't do to see that Mary is

On top of being "nice," parents

ought to see that Mary or Bill is an excellent dancer, excels at the big apple or the rhumba), that they can play popular music on the piano in college theatricals. They ought to shine at one thing which counts with young people. with young people.

If Bill can make the football

college paper, he won't have to out- gainst the authoritative answers bedrink every member of his fratern- low: ity in order to win their respect. It's too late to do anything about without bidding the hostess goodthe boy or girl who goes away to bye? 2. May one word invitations "To to prod into action the son or

## two or three years. How a balky car played a part in the winning of a silver trophy is told by Eunter Rawlings. 4-H alank

Mrs. Sarah Abbie Brinker, 84, to be earned in the harvest fields faded. With one arm, he went to work on his 4-H calf. He succeeded so well that he made \$79 profit on so well that he mad

Survivors are four sisters, Mrs. S. Lewis, Pampa, Mrs. Thomas Green, Lee's Summit, Mo., Mrs. D.
D. Dillingham, Commerce, Mrs. Ernest Cobb, Denver, Colo., brother, E. R. Brinker, Sulphur

The body will be taken overland to Sulphur Springs by Pampa Mor-This is about ten times the total tuary. Burial will be at 10 o'clock

## MRS. WILLIAM A. DAVIS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Mrs. William A. Davis, 38 died this morning in a local hospital of a brief illness. She had resided in Pampa for 13 years. Mr. Davis is connected with the Dunigan Tool & Supply Company.

Survivors are the husband, three daughters, Alma Joyce, June and Mary Ann, her mother, Mrs. Josie Jones, Browning, Mo., a sister, Mrs. Lola Williams Los Angeles and an aunt. Mrs. R. R. Rea, Long Beach. The body lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending arrival of relatives.

CHEAP CUTS CAN BE-TENDER Meats for ragouts, stews, caser-oled dishes, and pot reasting need not be from the choicest cuts. Remember when carving or cutting up before cooking to cut across the grain rather than with the meat You will have a tenderer dish.

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Today and Tuesday You'll laugh a little . . . cry a little . . . and thrill a lot at this

human drama! The DEAD END KIDS "Little Tough Guy"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon Magic Carpet Act Late "News"

New Glamor Girl on Film Horizon



Movie fans didn't even have to go inside to see a grand show at the Hollywood premier of "Algiers," for they got a good look at Hedy Lamarr, above, star of the picture, in her first American appearance. Miss Lamarr's name is Kiesler, and it was she who made the daring and muchdiscussed swimming scenes in the Czechoslovakian picture

# MIND your

team, talk on his feet well enough to get himself elected president of Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folhis class, or write well enough to social usage by answering the formake himself a big shot on the lowing questions, then checking a-

1. At a large tea, may one leave

Meet Miss Davis," when many of the guests will already have met 3. If one receives a telephoned invitation to a 7 o'clock dinner, how would he know whether for-

mal clothes are in order? 4. Would it be correct for a man to wear white flannel trousers and

(b) Give away the guest prize and keep the high score prize? (c' Ask that the next highest a receive the high score prize? Yes.

Accept both?

(a)

Only by asking the hostess Yes. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu-



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#### Death and Destruction---in Japan This Time



Nature gave Japan a taste of the horror that China has been undergoing when heavy July rains sent streams out of their banks and roaring through many of the larger Nipponese cities. More than 300 deaths were reported in the Osaka and Hyogo coastal region. This picture, taken in Kobe, shows a typical scene of destruction, with a warehouse about to topple over in the center of the photo. The foreign quarter of Kobe is near the hills shown in the background

#### As U. S. Fleet Staged Naval Pageant for President



Here's the colorful show of naval might that President Roosevelt witnessed as he reviewed the U. S. fleet in San Francisco Bay. Aboard the U. S. S. Houston, Mr. Roosevelt inspected this impressive lineup of battleships and cruisers before proceeding to San Diego, where he again boarded the Houston for a vacation fishing cruise. This remarkable airview shows 52 war vessels, all of which remained at anchor in formation as the Presidential vessel cruised past them during review.

### Emphasis of Might Behind President's Peace Plea



The great guns of the U.S. cruiser Houston form an emphatic background as President Roosevelt and Rear Admiral Claude C. Bloch are pictured watching the might of 65 war vessels parade past them in review at San Francisco. The President stood under the guns of this armada as he made his plea for a disarmament move in 1939. The Houston is presidential headquarters for Mr. Roosevelt's tour of the Galapagos and Cocos islands which will bring the President back to the east via the Panama Canal.

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WICHITA FALLS, July 25. (AP)— The Fain-McGaha No. 1 L. W. Mc-Rory, prospective pool opener in Archer county, stood with 3,000 feet of oil in the hole today and had indications of making a good producer.

The plug was drilled Saturday from a formation at 4,727-58 feet. The hele was cleaned out and bailed

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NEW ARCHER POOL

The word of the text would have a set of the feel of the fill averaged 3,220,000 barrels of the feel of the f

dry Sunday. Let stand overnight, week was 3,345,000 barrels or an inoil filled the hele this morning.

Success of the test would mean a with the previous week's level. Runs life, the Texans vote for a hillbilly

barrels.

Wichita County Still Wet

crude petroleum at the close of the week ended July 16 totaled 289,312,1000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,157,1000 barrels, a net decrease of 1,157,1000 barrels compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic oil decreased 1,145,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 12,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the control of the close of the week and foreign crude decreased 12,000 barrels.

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# What Editors Say of O'Daniel Landslide Mainly About

Texas and national editorial com-tent on the O'Daniel landslide: TEMPLE TELEGRAM: "W. Lee O'Daniel is the next governor of Texas, regardless of what anybody thinks about it, and folks who took his candidacy lightly simply must take their medicine.

"O'Daniel, the man who chided the politicians, establishes himself the master politician of them

"The ballots have proved he's the people's candidate and Texas must prepare to adjust itself by January to a new type of administration at Austin, just what it will be remains a mystery." DALLAS MORNING NEWS: "It is difficult to evaluate W. Lee C'Daniel as the thirty-third gover-

or of Texas. "Obviously he is not a mounte-bank, yet it was as a clown he offered himself to the electorate. He mixed music and religion suc-

cessfully with politics.

Plans In Background. "The presumably governor-elect has rot wasted time from vote getting to explain how he will carry out any of his promises. He has pointedly restrained, for instance, from telling how he proposes to finance a pension program that will cost \$45,000,000 as a minimum in a state now on a deficit basis with an annual income of but \$11-000,000.

"Mr. O'Daniel, nevertheless, is nct the mountebank that he has been on the stump. He has proved himself a sound business man. He has headed his city's chamber of commerce. Now he is to be governor of Texas. On the face of the differences between the man and the hilibilly campaigner, only W. Lee O'Daniel can evaluate himself

Texas is waiting.
Frank Baldwin, editor of the WACO NEWS-TRIBUNE, writing on "an unprecedented result in Texas political history," predicted the average member of the legis-lature would try to "ride the wave" of O'Daniel popularity and the new governor conceivably could compel the legislature to pass a measure raising the necessary \$44,000,000 a year to carry out promises of pen-sions for everybody over 65 years

Sees Sales Tax. The Waco editor saw a sales tax as the only solution to this problem. He predicted a politically scared legislature, prodded by the pressure of "interests," would enact sales tax in Texas to carry out O'Daniel's pension promises. We have nothing to guide our

forecast except what this man has dished up as a platform." WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST: Texas, it appears, has once more turned wild and woolly. Latest reports from the Lone Star state indicate that it has chosen a raido crooning flour broker, until recently

quite unkonwn to the public, to be its next governor.' "Political pundits are doubtless shaking their heads, but the avalanche of votés for the happy-go-lucky O'Daniel merely proves that Texas is still Texas. Apparently that empire of the south has not been thoroughly happy since the Fergusons departed from the politi-

cal scene,"
PORTLAND (ORE.) ORGONIAN: schools wherein one advance up-ward from office to office; and Ohio and who had lived in Kansas, learns on the way to discuss state-craft and economic problems with the development of the singing voices, study of Joe Miller's joke book, the use of the baton and a clear leap from obscurity to high public office but the Town of the later of the baton and a clear leap from obscurity to high the Town of the later of t public office—but then Texas is pride in our system of popular Texas—always fantastic and unpre-

band down in Texas in the race Mr. O'Daniel himself . . . but the for the substructorial nomination, methods by which he has won the for the gubernatorial nomination, and the open fight launched in favor of majority of the Democrats Kansas by that state's most noted of his state are not of a sort to be Republican leaders against the growing portent of the Rev. Mr. Winrod in the G. O. P. senatorial Winrod in the G. O. P. senatorial in that it bespeaks an absence of primaries, indicate that the lunatic really serious and critical issues." fringe, which appears in months of economic depression, is produc-ing its phenoment of political pat-ent medicine men."

Political Curiosity EOSTON (Mass.) HERALD Nomination and prospective election of hillbilly O'Danial as goverpor of Texas adds another to the long list of political curiosities like 'Every-Oan-a-King Long.' Possibly when he gets into office he will discard the hillbilly stuff and apply in the administration of the state's finances the horse sense which he has shown in the development of his flour business. He will certainly need bright ideas if he is to provide those pensions without bankrupting the state. Meanwhile, the nation will watch to see if the Gr-r-r-reat state State of Texas fares any better with the O'Daniel family at the helm than it did with Ma and Pa Ferguson.'

NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE: "This ironic victory, coming in the very midst of the President's efforts, seems to underline in a peculiarly emphatic way the real sterility to which the New Dealers have reduced the political life of the times. When the democracy is being called upon to debate great issues, overthrow economic royalists

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER: "Texas likes a high degree of pic turesqueness in its governors. Witness the Fergusons—Ma and Pa—as WICHITA FALLS, July 25. (P)—week ended July 16 totaled 288,312.

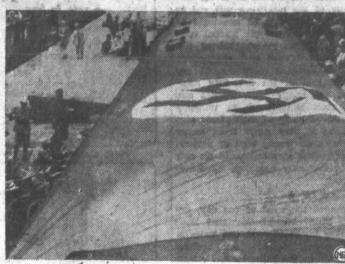
Wichita county's first local option fiction in five years left the county wet by a narrow margin. Complete returns of Saturday's election thowed 5,352 votes against prohibition stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended July 16 totaled 288,312.

The only two areas in the world where a new large respective of the week ended July 16 totaled 288,312.

The only two areas in the world degrees of 1157.

"If this is what Texas wants, who is an outsider to quarrel with her choice? The O'Daniel family

## Use Swastika to Ward Off Bombs



International intervention in the Sino-Japanese war gets pretty involved at times, as is demonstrated by the presence of this huge swastika flag atop a Chinese military train which took German military advisers out of the country at the insistence of the Japanese war gets pretty involved the Japanese war gets pretty involved to the presence of this huge swastika flag atop a Chinese military train which took German military advisers out of the country at the insistence of the Japanese war gets pretty involved to the presence of the Japanese war gets pretty involved to the Japanese war gets pretty involved nese. The German strategists, who had been aiding the Chinese. were ordered out after Japan brought pressure on Adolf Hitler, her ally in an anti-Communist pact. Chinese spread the swastika on top of the train in Hankow so the Japanese wouldn't make a mistake and bomb it.



The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News 10:30 The Tune Busters.

MONDAY 11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mos-:00—Monitor Views the News, :15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS) :30—Works Progress Presentation. 11:00—Pinnisms with Howard White. 11:15—Today's Almanac (WBS). 11:39—Let's Dance. 11:45—Success Story (WBS). 12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales

5:10-Rhythm and Romanice (WHS).

3:36-Pep Concert.

4:00-Eb & Zeb.

4:15-Tonic Tunes (WBS).

4:30-Vanderburg Trio.

4:45-Sketches In Melody.

5:15-It's Dânce Time.

6:50-Terry and the Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).

5:45-For Mother & Dad.

6:15-Boseball Results.

6:20-Ceetil & Sally.

6:30-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).

6:45-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.).

7:00-Thomas Peluso Orchestra.

7:15-The Witching Hour (WBS).

7:30-Frank Traumbauer's Orchestra.

7:45-The Poet's Corner (Your Laundry).

8:00-Good Night!

TUESDAY

TUESDAY

6:00—Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:10—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood. (SW Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Musical Fantasy.
8:30—Mullywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the air.
(Edmondsen's).
8:55—Food for Thought. (Eagle Buffet).
8:55—Musical Brevities (Green Stamp Dealers.)

9:30 Musical March. 9:30 Melody March. 9:38 Bulletin Board. 9:35 House of Peter MacGregor. 10:00 Swingiana with Ken Hennett. 10:15 Mid Morning News.

:45—Sketches in Melody. :00—The World Dances (WBS)

Chief Quizzer

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dictable in its politics."

BOSTON (Mass.) GLOBE: "The political swathe cut by Flour Salesman Lee O'Daniel and his hillbilly there seems to be no objection to the pand down in Taxon in the received by Mr. Colonial binself. encouraged . . . perhaps the best that can be said for such a result

## U. S., FRANCE AGREE ON MONETARY ACCORD

FARIS, July 25. (A)—Treasury heads of the United States and France, following a conference today, issued a declaration of their mutual desire to assure the maintenance" of the tripartite monetary accord.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury of the United States, and Paul Marchandsau, French fi-nance minister, announced their talk dealt with the accord of September 25, 1936, in which Britain joined their two countries in an undertaking to maintain current

LONDON, July 25. (P)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today refused to make "an unconditional propos-al" to Mexico for the resumption of diplomatic relations, broken off as a sequel to Mexico's expropriation of ditional proposal." United States and British oil prop-

heal the breach, the prime minister

Caught by the candid camera at the Senate Civil Liberties Com-

mittee investigation of labor

policy of "little steel" companies

is Senator Robert M. LaFollette,

chief inquisitor. LaFoliette's questioning of one company

representative led to a laugh when it developed that the wit-

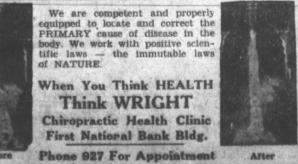
ness helped carry Cleveland for

LaFollette's father in the 1924

presidential election.

have said he would have no objection to renewing diplomatic rela- road accomodation. tions with Great Britain if an un-ecnditional proposal to that effect were to be made by the British gov- layas is around 17,000 feet. ernment. "His Majesty's- government are

Answering a suggestion in the Londan during fogs than in clear weather.



## People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hartman returned yesterday from a two-weeks vacation trip through 20 eastern states. They visited in Philadelphia Atlantic City, New Jersey, Washing ton. D. C., and with Mr. Hartman's man of Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

Scotty Garrison of Clovis, New today while Japan intensified her Mexico, was a week-end visitor in campaign in China and terrorists pampa. Mr. Garrison formerly was spilled more blood in the feud beecnnected with the advertising de-partment of The Daily News.

field, Jr., R. R. Brant, Miss Shirley settle the demands of Czechosło-Brant, and Miss Marjorle Paddfield, vakia's Nazi-supported Sudeten all of Houston. The party is en Germans without upsetting the un-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carr announce the birth of a daughter born Saturday at a local hospital. The baby has been named Norman Carr angovernment territory. Generalistics

Due to the absence of City Manager W. T. Williamson, out of town on a business trip, the regular meet-

County Commissioners will have their regular meeting Wesnesday, when bids are to be received for the the far north within earshot of laying of a double asphalt surface the French frontier, heavy, almost of 7,800 feet on the Bowers City

Jack Mobley and Clarine Brannon. both of Mobeetie, were married here at 10 O'clock Sunday morning by Justice of the Peace Charles I. Hughes. The ceremony occurred at Mr. Hughes' office in the court-

The regular menthly district meet-11:46—Success Story (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.)
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Themperature Report (Post-Mosley)
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:16—Matinee Melodies.
1:46—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.)
1:46—Something About Everything.
2:15—Thru the Hollywood Lens.
2:40—Grab Bag.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
6:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
3:30—Mollywood American Legion Band.
(WBS).
3:46—Pep Concert.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:16—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
4:36—Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).
4:45—Rhythmatic:
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
6:30—Orothy Dean—Lehman.
5:45—Sketches in Melody.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS) ing of the American Legion will be held at Friona and a good crowd

Alta Lucille Horn and D. O. Horn race

6:10—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).
6:46—Final Edition of the News Tire Co.).
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Tommy Tucker's Orchestra.
7:45—The Poet's Corner. (Your Laundry & Dry Cleaners and City Steam Laundry.
8:00—Goodnight.

Carl Leudders of Skellytown underwent an appendectomy at Worley Ecospital yesterday. His condition today was favorable.

Judge Dave Shanks, Judge George M. Perry, Van Stewart and W. B. LaMaster, all of Perryton, were Pampa visitors this morning. From they developed the site of Modern Condition to the state of Modern Condition to the state of Skellytown underwent an appendectomy at Worley Ecospital yesterday. His condition today was favorable.

Pampa visitors this morning. From here they drove to the site of Mc-Clellan lake dam. Ochiltree County recently reveived approval of a lake

turned yesterday from Dallas where he attended a meeting of chamber commerce secretaries from over the southwest.

C. E. "Dan" McGrew left yesterday on a fishing expedition to Colo-

## PNEUMONIA FATAL TO WILLIAM MARTIN

William Martin, 36, died yester day morning in a local hospital where he had been confined less than a week with pneumonia. He had been a resident of Pampa for two years and was connected with his brother Howard in the operation of the Rex Sandwich Shop. Other survivors are his mother Mrs. Joe Hall, Pampa, five brothers, Clyde, Richard and Hal of Pampa, and Carl and Roy of Amarillo, and one sister, Mrs. James Allison, Pampa,

Funeral services will be at 4 c'clock this afternoon in the chapel at Pampa Mortuary with the Rev. Christian Church, officiating, Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Pallhearers will be Odus Pumph

rey, Elmo Sivels, Dick Hughes, Mark Underwood, Ed Chapman and L. V Taking a hint from the recent

rage for auto trailers. British rail-ways have "parked" comfortable ccaches containing sleeping and eating facilities in villages in Wales and the Scottish Highlands so that travelers can see these interesting "President Cardenas is reported to parts of Great Britain and still enjoy the luxuries of first class rail-

The man elevation of the Hima-

Spanish Insurgent offensives carved Spain into three war fronts tween Jews and Arabs in Pales-

But in London where the House Visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell this week-end were Mr. and
Mrs. Myrl Paddfield and Myrl Paddmats searched for a compromise to
mats se steady peace of Central Europe

baby has been named Norma Ruth. Francisco Franco's aides reported. has 23 important towns and a pop-

ing of the city commission has been postponed from 1:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Loss of its westernhoot territory apparently was the government's price for holding the Insurgent drive on Valencia almost to a standstill in what still was regarded

as the main war arena.
On the third Spanish front, in continuous insurgent artillery bar-rages on government lines appar-ently heralded a major drive on

Japan's air, land and naval forces combined in a drive to break thru Kuikiang, key Yangtze river port 135 miles east of Hankow, China's provisional capital, Chinese de-clared Japanese had failed to take Kiukiang by direct naval action and were depending on air attacks to silence its defense guns.

TYLER, July 25 (AP)-Unofficial, complete returns compiled by the Tyler Courier Times today defi-nitely eliminated Rep. Morgan Sanders, slated for chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee, from the congressional

After a check of every precinct in the eight counties of the dis-trict, the count showed: Lindley Beckworth, 13,973; Brady Gentry, Carl Leudders of Skellytown unlerwent an appendectomy at Worley Fospital yesterday. His conlition today was favorable.

13.550; Sanders, 13,267; Walter Russell, 5.083; A. V. Grant, 7.643.

A run-off will be necessary between Beckworth, a young state representative who compaigned for Judge Dave Shanks, Judge George pension increases, and Gentry, f. Perry, Van Stewart and W. B. county judge of Smith county.

> HUNTER KILLED DENTON, July 25 (P)—E. M. Fite, 47, of Dallas was killed yesterday

when his shotgun discharged accidentally as he crawled through a fence while hunting at Ritters Lake Garnet Reeves, manager of the Board of City Development, re-

#### WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

For expelling Round Worms and for reducing Pin Worm infestation in children.

CRETNEY DRUG



and the service, the cool, comfortable and quiet surroundings of the Eagle Buffet,

#### DID YOU KNOW

Up to about 30 years ago, be fore the beginning of the rapid decline of wild animal life throughout the world, the people of Scuth Africa frequently saw several hundred thousand animals at a time trekking across the plains. One such migrating horde of springbok, a small ante lope, was estimated to be 15 miles wide and 140 miles long.

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#### EAGLE BUFFET & IDEAL COFFEE SHOP

Russell Beall, Prop.



-------I wish to thank the people of the 31st Judicial District for the support they extended me in Saturday's Primary.

(Political Advertisement)

## Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

ublished every evening, except Saturday, and Sunday morning y the Pampa Daily News, 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, hone 666-All departments.

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#### THE GOOD AIR

tion after the new Civil Aeronautics Authority gets five and one-half pounds daily. You breather to work, just as there were in other transportation about 25 pounds of air in the same time. . . Men fields in the early days of the Interstate Commerce are most likely to like other men because they are the dark derby and brush mustache.

ervation round-the-world flights, thrill from top to friendly. toe at the sight of a giant transport, and then murmur privately: "As for me, I will continue to keep on the good earth."

to the I. C. C.'s, but what is of paramount importhe jobs it will undertake are a thoroughgoing inquiry into safety regulations and practices, a study of airports, planes, miscellaneous equipment and personnel, and a campaign to get weather data into the hands of all passengers and honest reports on crashes before the reading public.

It may be the first realistic step toward making into one of them things for all the rice in China." inkling that some day their names would be heada dodo of the man who says, 'You wouldn't get me The way to make him a dodo is to make the air

#### SUCKERS FOR NOVELTY

This is season, the season when the boys who earn their daily bread by telling the public what a sucker it is have their innings. The appearance of the clowns and eccentrics in the campaign field sets the old song going again: All you need to get elected an equal footing with our fellows because they to office in this country is a checked suit, a banjo blunder, too. The other person will take your blunplayer, and a red flare.

If you tire of being told what a pin-head you are at the polls, you might tell the next man who talks the relief rolls of New York City more than 3,000 out of the cynical side of his mouth about on of the were college men and women. Tens of thousands country's most persistent candidates. He lives in a were high school graduates. Other thousands had large city in the middle west, and he started running good vocational training. . . The list included hunfor offices three years after the World war.

time-clocks in City Hall. Running for another office another year, he campaigned from a hand-car. Another time, as a climax to his campaign, he went on a 110-mile hike. He indulged in speaking marathons. He was quite a card.

He ran for mayor, governor, sheriff, councilman, state auditor, supreme court judge, municipal judge, and lieutenant governor. Every campaign was a kind of a public circus.

He never did get elected.

#### COME AGAIN

For the sake of some 370 million Chinese and coming from the granite wash. about as many Japs, it's devoutly to be hoped that Japan knows what it's talking about when it makes its bid for the 1944 Olympic Games.

The bid is based on the assum there will be peace in the Far East. This assumption is expressed in the Japanese note. What is not expressed is the assumption that the peace will be a Pampa was to be host to the sixth annual consomething else again.

nation isn't in the habit of setting a period as the men were to be present. outside time it expects merely to survive.

Thus the bid for the games takes on the color fect on other nations. That depends to some extent Markets. on how familiar the rest of the world has become with the American public relations technique.

little like such dubious items as: "The Gootch Co. to give them. That is security." ennounces that contrary to popular belief it expects an even more successful season," or "Mme. has not stinted in many places in recent years. It Diva states this is positively her last farewell tour." does not hesitate to vote to the widow of a former

## Other Editors Say:

FAMILY SECURITY

From the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star: reer, the FBI, hamstrung by congress, offers no se- passed on,

TUNE IN ON KPDN

they expect to achieve supreme happiness. At least one-fourth of these couples will be seriously dis-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Full Leased Wire). The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited. For many of the marriages will end in tragedy. . Studies of thousands of marriages of itself to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to the use for publication of cated part of the population reveal that of the cated part of the population reveal that of the part of the population reveal that of the part of the part of the part of the population reveal that of the part o cent are happy; and that of the fifty-fifty marriages, 87 per cent are happy . . . Studies also SUBSCRIPTION RATES-By carrier in Pampa, 1sc per week. show that two persons brought up in unhappy to mail, payable in advance, in Gray and adjoining counties, al. 85 per year. Outside Gray and adjoining counties per year. Homes are half again as likely to make their own 19,00. Price per single copy, 5c. Mail rates not accepted in ocalities served by carrier or truck delivery. homes. They start with the wrong kind of pattern . . The chances of success in marriage of an only all times and supporting in its edi-eles which it believes to be right and child are reduced, statistically speaking, by some-\* \* \*

What do you consume the most of per day, ex-No doubt there'll be a number of hurt feelings pressed in pounds? Food? Water? Cocktails? None among some of the business figures in private avia- of these. Your average intake of food and water is Commission, but one man who probably isn't going intelligent, cheerful, friendly, have common interests, to be upset in the slightest is John Q. Citizen of are congenial or helpful. , . Men are most inclined to like women who are beautiful, intelligent, who Too many of his kind still applaud without res- have sex appeal and are cheerful, congenial and

Women respond to flattery but it must have some my feet and my fundamental planted right down degree of subtlety, some relation to fact . . You can, for instance, please a homely woman by telling The new government body's scope is comparable her that she is smart looking, interesting, striking or attractive, you can't get away with calling her tance to John Q is the fact that the first thing it's beautiful. . . A plump lady will like it if you call going to concentrate on is passenger safety. Among attention to her lovely skin, her peaches-and-cream complexion, or pretty neck, but praise for her "slim" ankles leaves her cold.

> Interview the famous and near-famous, the person whose names make news and you'll discover this: Most of the famous ones did not set out to be famous. . . When they started out they had no sneaked up on them while they were absorbed in their work, . . First, they had a flair for doing one particular thing. . . Second, they had an overwhelming interest that drove them on relentlessly

Other people are not going to be much disturbed about our blunders unless we are disturbed. The high value of our blunders is that they put us on ders in about the same spirit in which you take them. . . Of the 301,000 people who started 1938 on He ran for mayor once on the promise to install yers, psychologists and others who did years of postgraduate work after securing their regular college degrees, . , Just to keep the records straight, the high spots you have read here today are taken from the magazine. Your Life, for August,

## Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Gibson Oil corporation completed No. 9-A Bowers for a 250-barrel well at 3,105 feet. Oil was

company

#### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Japanese peace following a Japanese victory. That's vention of the Panhandle Firemen's association the soft parts which lie between the appointees, virtually closed shop when firemen from the Panhandle and many from The assumption, of course, is there, for a warring other sections of the state and out of state fire-

Conformity to the national recovery act as recomof a kind of "public relations counsellor's" coup. It mended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in an may or may not have the intended psychological ef- address was adopted by the Pampa Standard Food

curity to the man of a family. I owe my family To the American eye the Japanese note looks a something-something the FBI will not permit me

Congress has been lavish with public money. It President \$5,000 a year. The matter of need is not inquired into there. A bill is introduced and passed, and as long as she lives thereafter the presidential widow is assured of an income ample to provide the accessities and some of the luxuries of life. Congress has not been so generous with widows of G-The other day a G-man who has made a success men, even though their husbands have been slain at his work resigned from his position and will de- in action. Men shot down by enemies of the governvote himself in the future to making his family ment may be given a monument, but their families more secure. In resigning, he said: "Despite the ef- are given no assurance that the necessities of life forts of Mr. Hoover to make crime detection a ca- will be provided after the family wage earner has

## Behind the Scenes In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Pampa Daily News Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Farreaching proposals for a national health program will be proposed to health program will be proposed to posed by some method and systematical forms as \$425,000,was not entirely shared by a conservative minority.
Chairman Josephine Roche of the interdepartmental committee and Surgeon General Tom Parran of the posed by some method to the technical forms. Congress by President Roosevelt tions. As to that, the technical extensive mext winter and a bill embodying perts reported that an adequate the proposals will be introduced probably by Senator Robert F. Wag-all Americans "may cost up to a to meet fears of American Medical and the conference "may be the greatest the proposals will be introduced probably by Senator Robert F. Wag-all Americans "may cost up to a to meet fears of American Medical and the conference "may be the greatest the proposals" will be introduced general program of medical care for all the conference "may be the greatest the conference "may be th

Activities which sponsored the re- ficiaries to health, insurance

This committee and its committee of technical experts presented recommendations for general health services, medical service to the needy and hospital construction which might reach an annual cost of \$850,000,000 to federal, state and local governments. It was suggested the federal government might pay half that sum in order to equalize financial burdens, stimulate local action and develop health and medical care opportunities for everybody.

The expect Congress will be asked choice to be made by the states receiving federal aid.

Extent of initial legislative proposals at the conditioned by public reaction to proposals at the conference. The committee thinks it has revealed a huge public demand as well as an appalling need.

Representatives of the A. F. of L.,

C. I. O., national women's industries and other delegates left in a schools and groups, certain medical schools and groups, certain industries and other delegates left in a high pitch of enthusiasm—which

Crackers

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the following collections build a statement that true.

1. Quito is the (capital) (chief port) (highest city) of (Chile) (Ecuador) (Peru).

2. Counterpoint is a (city) (term)

cent National Health Conference. tems or a combination of both—the This committee and its committee choice to be made by the states re-

to appropriate as much as \$425,000,- | was not entirely shared by a con-

ner of New York.

That, at least, is the tentative plan of administration officials on the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare

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That, at least, is the tentative plan of administration officials on the committee to contemplate to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare by taxation, contributions by bene-

# Cranium

## Stuff Supposed to Make Things Run Smoothly



THE DAYS OF THE OIL TRUST



TEAPOT DOME



INTERNATIONAL SCRAMBLE FOR OIL LANDS





# How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D.

GRANNY'S VINDICATION Granny will be grateful to Dr. V. Alired, a frequent traveler, slips Robert Paschke who has thoroughly in and out of Austin without fanipheld her views about the dis- fare. turbances that are frequently associated with the teething process."

In time past when baby was cutgree of feaver, weakness and gas- gala atmosphere long before the govtric upset, it was Granny's habit ernor's train arrived, with several to pass the disturbance off as a hundred state officials and employes mon complication of teething.

sis was brushed aside as old-fashioned. The modern mother, as well
as her pediatrician, reasoned that
teething was a normal process and
that whatever disturbances the child
manifested at that time were due
not to the teething but to some
not to the teething but to some
of the condition possibly to rickets.

The musicians struck up "The
Eyes of Texas" and welcomers split
the air with a cheer as Allred walked down the station platform. It
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musicians struck up "The
by with bit of wiscion gradual to disport
in year in the faculty at old Short
Subject college.

I had an operation last month
that puts me in the same class as
happened in close succession.

Texas football team that beat Notre
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The musicians of the faculty at old Short
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The sis was brushed aside as old-fashother condition, possibly to rickets, to allergy, or to "neuropathis ten-

The dental experts inform us that throng of handshakers. the final stages of the growth of the teeth call for the destruction of ially those whose heads are Allred tooth sac and the gum margin.

Some 8 to 21 days before the actor greet the governor and judge-totual apperance of the teeth in the be. About 100 game wardens attendgum, a destructive process, some- ing training school were dismissed for

sues does not occur in every teeth- wag suggested, "to give the governing child. The health of the child or a bird."
is the determining factor. About

It looked for awhile as though the

diagnosis is vindicated, the mod- Travis county aspirant distributing ern pediatrician's viewpoint is not packets of matches bearing his camrepudiated. When the nutrition of the teething child is good and its. The governor made an impromptu

entirely normal process and should daunted by a blazing hot sun. be guarded against, as well as adequately treated.

#### So They Say planes.-DOUGLAS CORRIGAN

trans-Atlantic flyer.

old Massachusetts farmer, interviewed in New York with his 16-I don't think people would like that-I think they would be depress

ed if I played such a part.-MARY PICKFORD, disclosing she had refused an "old lady part" offered by I can say from personal knowl-

never has been opposed to business.

—HARRY L. HOPKINS, WPA ad-In the little town of Bunde, Ger

many, is a "cigar museum" which contains the world's largest cigar; nearly six feet in length and over two feet in circumference

(stitch) in (music) (sewing) (North 3. Stephen Crane (acted in)
(painted) (wrote) (''Outward
Bound") ("The Horse Fair") ("The
Red Badge of Courage").
4. The (Rhome) (Seine) (Tiber)
flows through (Brussels) (Venice)

(Answers on classified page.)

#### The Capital Jigsaw BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, July 25. (P)-Gov. James

An exception was his return recently from Wichita Falls where President Roosevelt handed him a commission as a district judge. In ing its teeth and suffered some de- fact, the railroad station took on a and a scarlet and white uniformed band to greet him.

First to reach the returning exe ment later he was engulfed in a

times complicated by infection, the occasion because Allred has been a good friend of the game conservation. They were not there, as one

0 per cent of all children, Dr. Pas- station reception might be an excepchke estimates, are affected.

A careful study of Dr. Paschke's ers promoting their candidacies in thesis shows that while Granny's a crowd, but someone detected a

hygenic care up to standard, it is speech thanking all for the recepkely to escape bacterial compli-tion. It was a laughing, gay crowd cations of the gum tissue.

Tooth fever therefore is not an most recent recognition was un-The biggest laugh was provoked

by Allred himself. As the train slid to a stop the chief executive poked his head through the coach way amid the blare of the band and cheers of admirers asked: "Is Lee O'Daniel in town by mis take?

The State Highway Department Country girls have more time to Julian Montgomery, highway enthink about love than city girls.— gineer, says is paying big dividends.

HERBERT D. BOUTALL, 63-yearrated first aid training for thousands of workers after establish ment of workmen's compensation for the employes. They were given the standard first aid course of the American Red Cross. Primarily it was tended to minimize the effects of

Reports of division engineers show edge that the government is not and and efficient first aid. Some workers never has been opposed to business, have even been credited with direct-

Sometimes the workers carry out their treatment in the face of opposition of kibitizing bystanders.

Of the thousands who took the first aid training, 143 employes have qualified as lay instructors and are available, after working hours, for instructing municipal employes, instructing municipal employes, and arried in Khotan success who married in Khotan success w Sometimes the workers carry out

## Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. - Being a com-

professor of strange facts, giving out It gave a whole lot more return with bit of wisdom gleamed during in the way of transportation—but his year in the faculty at old Short the romance went out of it, seem-

a doctor and trained nurse in at-tendance. The Jonker rated the world in a flight which passed all same service when it was cut into the way through the mechanized, smaller pieces. Robert Montgomery is Holly- on the other side, in the realm of romance. The thing was so per-

wood's skeet shooter, but after mak-ing "Follow the Arrow," I learned from Howard Hill that I could beat it became what everyone had Montgomery to the draw if I used a thought no flight of that kind could bow and arrow while he had a regubow and arrow while he had a regulation gun. The gag being that we Right on the heels of that came

I'd rather, if it had to be, receive a wound from a bullet than an arrow, for the latter penetrates the flesh almost twice as deeply.

Speaking of cuts-and operation I insisted upon taking gas, but I wouldn't have done so in the days of the ancient Egyptians. They simplified the matter by hitting the victim over the head with a mallet. The bigger the head, the bigger the mallet And T wear a hig hat! This must be a fact because I used it in the "Anaesthesia" short.

Only one girl in 500 has a perfect figure. I personally interviewed that many beauties until I discovered Dorothy Belle Dugan as the perfect-figured girl for the lead in 'Modeling for Money." Really, I wouldn't have minded if one girl in a million had a perfect figure. Think of all those interviews!

In ancient days the barber was also the surgeon. He always had a red pole in front of his shop. After would washing his bandages he wind them around the red pole to dry. This is how the present barber pole originated, as shown in "Anaesthesia."

Ladies! If your husband wants chicken every night and the family budget won't allow such a wish, just pour boiling water over some tuna fish. You can thank Prudence Penny for that one, which I learned while making "Penny's Party."

Don't let any of your friendly enemies convince you that a boxing match is safe because

intended to minimize the effects of ounce gloves are being used. Max injuries among road and shop Baer, who is starred in "Fistcuffs," claims that the blow is much heav-Reports of division engineers show that many injured motorists can thank department workers for quick and efficient first aid. Some workers and not the other fellow's feelings. I've learned to have much more respect for the lowly peanuut. To ly saving lives of several collision victims. They have ministered to other types of injuries too. One employe probably saved the life of an other types of injuries too. One employe probably saved the life of an other types of injuries too. One employe probably saved the life of an other types of injuries too. One employe probably saved the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. One employed the life of an other types of injuries too. Atascosa county snake bite victim with quick treatment before a doc-tor could reach him.

Doctor Carver, whose work served as the basis for a short, made 145 products from a single peanut!

instructing municipal employes, school students and the general public. ublic.

There is no charge for their ser worm and seeds of the mulberry

## Book A Day

that is portrayed in the novels of J. T. McIntyre; a world which is frightening, and often profoundly dismaying, but which is now and then redeemed by the gleam of numan goodness and idealism . Mr. McIntyre's newest novel is

In it we get another crosssection of the fringe of the under-world—a puzzling, shadowy realm where nsiister people move mysteri-ously and where the cold threat of violence is never far distant. describes an energetic, per-

sonable young man who in one way and another has made himself boss of a heterogeneous collection of rackets and has become something of a power. We see this man first help. through the eyes of his henchmen: In next, through the eyes of his girl's young man"; and lastly, through the eyes of his chief underworld rival. The action in the story is, actually, brief. The book opens on the afternoon of the day on which the racketeer's engagement to be married is announced; before 24 hours have passed he has met a violent death and the whole swarm of petty racketeers is scurrying around frantically trying to find out who is to be boss next. The book settles nothing. comes to no very definite conclusion, possesses only a sketchy plot.

Yet it is vivid and memorable, for all that. It is a picture of a certain kind of people, living in a cer-tain kind of world—and for the painting of this kind of picture Mr. McIntyre has great ability.

There is a type of South American fire-fly which flashes a green light along the sides of the body and a red light at each end.

The parade ground in front of The parade ground in Holl is Edinburgh Castle in Scotland, is small amounts weekly, increased by legally a part of Nova Scotia. It was more than \$275,000,000 during the so declared in the reign of Charles last financial year and reached a I so that newly made Nova Scotians total of \$7,168,145,000. Lord Motbaronets could "take possession" of the National their lands on Nova Scotian terri-Savings Committee, gave these fig-

## Sharing the Comforts

Difficulty in Judging Employes The framers of the Wagner Labor "Signing Off" (Farrar & Rinehart: law failed to recognize the difficulty \$2.50). In it we get another man ices of an employe.

The successful employer well knows that one of his most difficult tasks is judging whether the worker ployer has made a life study of his subject he often feels his incompetence to make wise decisions as to the selection and retaining of his

In spite of the difficulty employers have with long experience their work and association with know him vaguely as "such a fine their men the Wagner Act has th complicated question decided in a itical appointee by hearing statements made by interested parties,

The judge making the decision does not even need go into the truthfulness or ability of those tes-tifying. And judging from the nature of these decisions they are not made with the idea of increasing production but mainly to retain the greatest number of votes at political elections for those making ap-pointments of the judges deciding whether or not an employe can be

And yet we wonder why men with foresight are not attempting to save

and employ labor and why one man out of four is out of a job.

The pointing out of inconsistencies in this column will be appreciated.

BRITISH WAGE-EARNERS SAVE LONDON (AP)—Savings of Great Britain's wage-earners, put by in ures at a meeting recently.

care barnstorming era—the Atlantic

sea in a rickety crate that was ob-

aviation as it used to be, when a

that unpredictable and indefinable quality called romance to modern

they did it is worth at least a pass-

They showed, in the first place

that a mechanized, modernized world

need not be monotonous after all T

romance is a momentary transcend-

ing of the ordinary limits of workaday life and that's about as good

a defition as any—then the Hughes flight simply showed that

when man really perfects the in-

tricate technical details of modern

life, modern life is romantic and

And, secondly, there was a re-

minder that the human spirit is irrepressible and dauntless; that it

And the way in which

### Romantic Reassurance From The Skyways

By BRUCE CATTON. Things can never get too mechanized and routinized for adventure who blithely flew the world's worst in this modern world.

For a time it looked as if that was solete years ago. Corrigan simply just what had happened in the realm of aviation. After the soul-stirring flights of the Lindbergh era, aviation went flyer was an adventurer first-and a nentator has its compensations.

At least, I know I've learned a "stunt" period and buckled down to ultra-scientific. It got out of the technician, if at all, afterward ot of things.

But everybody in Hollywood talks safe, unspectacular service. Its heso much, about themselves, that I've never had an opportunity to tell any more, but carefully trained hem. crews of technicians who worked to-So here goes Peter Gridley Smith, gether like well-ordered machines.

And then two very startling things

First, Howard Hughes and his

not humdrum.

#### And there is always hope for place our respective weapons on a a throw-back to the old, devil-may- world in which that is true table and make a five-yard run for

aviation

ing thought.

# Nation's Affairs

Rayburn and the Depression By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

> burn of Texas majority leader of the House, said that in the

light of these governmental acts and poli-cies he could not understand why the business recession came in 1937. The question Mr. Rayburn asks deserves an answer. of 1937 grew

out of the preceding series of events, and these reflected the struggle between those forces contributing toward business expansion and those fostering a recession. The forces of expansion were of two principal kinds—those aiding a sound recovery in business, which had started in July, 1932, and those contributing to an unsound and artificial expansion in business, such as ficial expansion in business, such as the government's deficit and cur-rency inflation policies, and its other programs for boosting prices. Operating against these two sets of expansive g against these two sets of expansive rces was that great variety of dis-

In his radio broadcast, outlining what he considered the accomplishments of the 75th Congress and the New Deal, Representative Sam Ray-downward. Business men hesitated; confidence gave way; the recession began. The chronology of events and the behavior of the major indexes of production and prices, seem to proproduction and prices, seem to provide conclusive evidence regarding the matter. Of course some act or event always proves to be the final or crucial factor in tipping the scales, provided a sufficient number of other forces are working in the same direction. In the case of the 1937 recesrection. In the case of the 1957 recession, it seems quite clear that the New Dealers (and business men in their attempts to conform as well as they could to the government's various policies and to the apparent economic trend) had prepared the way for the recession in purpous ways over the trend) had prepared use the recession in numerous ways over the years 1933-1937, and that the President himself had the misfortune to be the one to supply the final determining factor when he attacked

high prices on April 2, 1901.

It is amazing, consequently, to hear the President, in his broadcast of June 25, place the responsibility for the recession on business leaders, and say that the government made a mistake "of optimism in assuming that industry and labor would themselves make no mistakes." The

forces was that great variety of disturbing, oppressive, and confidence-destroying policies of the government. The list is long, but rather well known by this time.

Until about April, 1937, the forces contributing to business expansion, sound and unsound, had the upper hand. By March, 1937, the undermining forces had gained such strength that the scales seemed delicately balanced. On April 2, the President made his fateful attack on high prices, despite the fact that the price level was considerably below that of 1926, to which the New Dealers had repeatedly assured everyone that they would raise the average of prices. Business men had been encouraged to expect 1926 prices again, and certainly, in many instances, were acting accordingly.

(Address questions to the muthor, care of the neuropaper) Despite the highly unpredictable policies of the government, business men made the mistake of relying too

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper),

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A woman strike sympathizer-

still waving an American flag

despite the fact that her eyes

stream from the effects of tear

gas—is led away from the scene

of battle as police drove C. I. O.

sympathizers from the strike-

bound Chicago Hardware Foun-

dry plant. Pickets were routed

n the 25-minute battle and the

It Must Be a Lie

Julio Sanchez proudly exhibits

his record 601-pound bluefin

tuna, caught off Miami, Fla. He

will head the Cuban team in in-

ternational tuna angling

matches near Liverpool, Nova

Scotia, Aug. 27-29.

plant reopened.

# SITE OF PLAY

Play in the two Pampa soft-ball leagues has reached the final stage—the playoff. Tonight at Recreation park a mile east of the city on U. S. Highway 60 leading teams in each league will begin a series of games to decide league and city champions.

First game will be at 8:15 o'clock with Danciger, leader of the Indus-trial league, meeting Skelly, fourth place team. The nightcap affair will see Gulf-Cooper of Skelly, first team, playing Mack & Paul Barbers,

An admission price of 10 cents for children and 15 cents for adults will be charged. The tournament is being sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce which has given fans free softball during the full season. Now the Jaycees will try to pull out of the red by the small admission price for the playoff series.

Two games will be played each night until a winner in each league has been declared. Then the winners will meet in a series with the top team receiving the Junior chamber of commerce cup. Schedule for tomorrow night will be Diamond Shop and Gray County Creamery in the first game and King and Cities Service in the

500 seats at the park. Space behind the seats will remain as usual for the parking of cars. Cars will also allowed to park all the way down the first and third base lines.

Every person attending the games with the exception of players on the teams competing that night will be expected to pay the small admission

## Gray County Records

Deed: J. S. Hyatt et ux to Oscar Redd-lot, 18, block 1, Hyatt Addition. Deed: Norman F. Jones et ux to Pan-handle Building & Loan-lot 10, block 1, East End Addition; lot 9, block 2, Chan-ning Addition.

Bill of sale; Schneider Hotel Garage et al to Magnolia Petroleum Co.—equipment, Deed: Lovell Cook at ux to Hazel Nel-

Deed trust: R. C. Brown to First Nat'l lank, Pampa SW ¼ section 138, block , laGNRY.

Deed: John E. Hill Lumber to Luther August 6.

TYLER, July 25. (A)-Eugene Talbert believes he chalked up a double victory the past week-end. only did he win his race for re-election as Smith county's state legislator, but today he will wed Miss Zoe Earrow of Quinlan. Talbert feels that legislation is serious tusiness and believes two heads will be better than one

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 25, 1938.

Hard on Eyes



Mrs. Helen Wills Moody

The remarkable muscular development of her right arm and legs which helped Mrs. Helen Wills Moody to her eighth All-England women's championship, is clearly brought out in this fine shot of the California star executing a forehand drive in her final match with Ealen Hull Jacobs at Wimbledon.

## FIRST 1938 FOOTBALL GAME TO BE STAGED AT LUBBOCK

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Writer

One month from today 600-odd teams will be taking the moleskins from among the moth balls for the start of a football campaign that will eclipse in quantity any season

will eclipse in quantity any season in the 19-year history of the Texas Interscholastic league. One hundred eight class A teams will play.

Addition.

The divide trust: Fred Winger et ux to First Bank, Pampa—lot 1, block 8, Finanks Addition.

Ignament: K. T. May to First Nat'l Pampa—lot 4, block 26, Talley Advantage and all-star game as a climax to the annual Texas high school coaches

Deed: A. D. McNamara et ux to Mrs.
L. Lewis—lot 4, block 3, Alexander

Linder of the interscholastic league, said 108
class A teams would play this year,

Deed: A. D. section 190, block 3, Alexander Addition.

Trustee deed: R. A. Brown. Substitute Trustee: to Norman F. Jones—lots 8-9, block 1, Floral Addition McLesm—part of section 190, block 3, D&PRY Co.

Resignation of trustee: Clifford Allison, to Norman F. Jones—lots 8-9, block 1. Floral Addition. Part of section 190, block E. D&PRY Co. Survey.

Surrender of lease and acceptance: Mrs.

Nancy Ann Holmes to Gulf Oil Corporation—NE 3/4 of Survey 107 and W ½ of SE 3/4 survey block 3, I&GNRY.

Abstract Judgment: Murfee's Inc. to L. S. Chism—\$133.60, \$3.40 cost. 10% Falls, the other finalist, is expected interest.

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Four hundred coaches are expected for the school at Lubbock in which Harry Stuhldreher, one of Notre Dame's immortal four horsemen now coaching at the University of Wisconsin, and Lynn Walderf of Wisconsin, and Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern mentor, will be the

Concluding the school Stuhldreher will tutor the north all-stars made up of players from the upper eight districts of the inter scholas-tic league, and Waldorf will direct the south team, composed of stars from the lower eight districts. Last year the north won the game,

7-0, playing in 100-degree temperature at Waco. Ten members of last season's allstate team will participate, headed by such stars as Dick Miller of Longview and Harold Fleming of

ever trod a high school gridiron. Li Hung Chang (1823-1901) found-

May I take this opportunity of thanking the voters of Gray County for their splendid support in last Saturday's Primary and for your votes and E ection August 27th.



# **Brother Battery**

WASHINGTON, July 25. (A)-The

annual Texas high school coaches
Association coaching school.

The game is scheduled for the
Texas Tech stadium the night of
Avenue 6

Wesley's version: "I do the pitching and let Rick

Palls, the other finalist, is expected to again be strong but faces power-ful opposition in its own district from Vernon, another outfit rated high.

Falls, the other finalist, is expected to remark that the lost it. A lot of experts said his pitching days were over.

Wesley went back to North Carobian that the lost it. A lot of experts said his pitching days were over.

Wesley went back to North Carobian that the lost it.

Side Glances By George Clark



"I told you to keep that door shut. Now look what you've let in!"

# BOYS 4 AND 3

Jack Miller's Supply Boys faultered for a place in the City Softball League playoff and lost a 4 to 3 game to the Mack & Paul Barbers vesterday afternoon to give the tonsorial artists undisputed possesion of fourth place and a playoff

Eurleson of the Barbers and Christopher of the Supplymen both pitched sensational ball and their support was air tight excepting in the first inning when the Barbers scored three runs on two errors, a couple of walks and a brace of hits. The Supply Boys also added three runs in their first inning at the plate on an error, walk and some timely hitting.

Mack and Paul won the game in the sixth when Keyser singled, went to second on a wild pitch and scored

#### **Week-End Sports** In Brief

CHICAGO-Sam Snead, shooting unds of 64-73-70 for 54 hole total of 207, wins \$1,500 first money in open golf tourney, beating Ralph Guldahl by one stroke. EASTERN POINT, Conn.-Dom

Soccoli defeats Max Marston, one up, in 36-hole final of Shenecosset nvitation golf tournament. SANTA BARBARA, Calif.-Kath-

rine Rawls Thompson betters world 280-yard women's swimming record with 11:44.2 performance as she defends her fourth national A. A. U. title; Ruth Jump retains platform diving championship; Los Angeles A. C. takes team honors with 38 points in three-day meet. BROOKLINE, Mass.-Helen Bern-

hard wins women's singles title in Longwood Bowl invitation tennis tournament, beating Virginia Wolfenden, 6-3, 6-3; Cissy Madden and Eunice Dean whip Mrs. Tokuku Nakana and Helen Germaine, 6-3, 6-3, in women's final; Bobby Riggs conquers Elwood Cooke, 6-3, 4-6, 5-2, and Frank Kovacs whips Charles Hare, 6-2, 6-4, in men's emi-finals.

NEW YORK-Wayne Sabin and Frank Guernsey reach doubles final of eastern clay court tennis championships with 6-8, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5 victory over Julius Fieldman and grapevine says Mickey Cochrane Bradley Kendis as remainder of will clean house over the winter tourney is postponed to next week-

wins \$30,000 Arlington classic race. August 1 . . . And wound up in the beating Bull Lea and Cravat as world series anyway. favorites. Stagehand and Menow, finish out of money.

#### Mickey Mouse's Pa Gets Degree



Father of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and the Seven Dwarfs, Walter Elias Disney, genius of the animated cartoon, who never went to college, was recently honored for his work by Amer-ica's two foremost places of learning, Yale and Harvard. Photo shows him, fresh from his Yale tribute, in cap and gown at Harvard where he was given the honorary degree of Master of Arts. A few of his brain-children are in his lap.

## W. R. FRAZEE

Appreciates the support of his friends in his race for District Attorney.

> THANKS (Political Adv.)

# MACK & PAUL 15-Inning Thrillers DOWN SUPPLY Won By Pirates, Cubs

In Full Flight



Coach Aileen Allen prompting them, these west coast diving stars are caught in midair as they practice for an aquatic show in Los Angeles. From top to bottom are Johnny Riley, Ruth Jump, Astrid Lissol, Anita Lhoest, and Barbara Schouler. The last two are 7-

year-olds of great promise.

NEW YORK, July 25 (AP)-The

. . . And a lot of the current De-troit Tigers will be wagging their

The Yankess, worried about that

pitching staff for the current west-

rn trip, have recalled Joe Vance,

who's been on a hot streak in Kan-

sas City, and returned Joe Beggs

Reds to make it easier all around?

Lew Ambers figures on claiming

# By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer Applying to baseball the old boxing theory that a hungry fighter

are the teams that will do the real scrapping in the remainder of the National League pennant race. The Pirates are sitting at the banquet table for the first time in more than a decade. Chicago hasn't tasted championship fame since 1935, while the New York Giarts may be a trifle surfeited after two straight years of feasting. They may not realize it, but the old urge

is the one to back when everything else looks even, it appears that the

Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs

longer pennant hungry. The difference has been showing at Chicago and Pittsburgh. The Cubs had just enough extra vigor to beat out the Giants. 5-4 to beat out the Giants, 5-4, after tying the count in the ninth. The Pirates did the same thing against the Boston Bees by the same score in the first half of a doubleheader, 2-1 ti then went on to win the six-inning nightcap, 4-2.

As a result. Pittsburgh increased its lead over New York to four games—six in the losing column— while the Cubs trailed the Giants by only a game and a half.

Stan Hack and Bill Lee were the big factors in Chicago's triumph, the 11th in 13 home games against eastern teams. Lee bested Carl Hubbell in a relief pitching duel, giving four hits over the last seven innings. Hack scored the tying run in the ninth and doubled home Billy Jurges with the winning counter.

For Pittsburgh it was Jim Tobin, Gus Suhr and Johnny Rizzo. After Bob Klinger had been knocked out. Tobin blanked the Bees with five hits for eleven frames until succes-Brandt's elbowing settled the second game.

Since the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox were rained out, the lourst in the fifth inning, made their rest of yesterday's program decided way through the final game of the little. The New York Yankees maintained their one-game American of Eucl Moore, former pitcher for league lead over Cleveland when Philadelphia in the National league, two hits off Thornton Lee and a and the batting of Spencer, Stroner, before Chicago cut loose against Johnny Murphy in the eightth inning of the nightcap to win 2 2

Detroit's Tigers won a double-header from Philadelphia, taking the first game, 7-6, cn a six-run fifth inning marked by Hank fifth inning marked by Hank Greenberg's homer with the bases full, and capturing the second 7-3 Three other doubleheaders re-

troit Tigers will be wagging their talls in some other bailiwick next talls in some other bailwick next talls in some other back and talls i sulted in even splits. The St. Louis Browns beat out Washington, 4-2, CHICAGO — Newayr, 14-1 shot owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer wins \$30,000 Arlington classic race, beating Bull Lea and Crayer and Craye

LONDON, July 25. (A)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain fought to Newark . . . Vance tossed his third straight win Saturday . . . off determined laborite attempts in Line of the week comes from Si the house of commons today to find St. Burick of the Dayton News . . . out his plans about putting the They call 'em the Reeling Reds Anglo-Italian pact into force before Rampant Reds when they're hot.
. . . Why not the "Tramp-ant"

when they lose, says Si, and the Rampant Reds when they're hot.

He asserted Britain and Italy H never had reached an understand-ing on what was meant by the "Spanish settlement" which he Good-natured Eddie Mead was made a prior condition to opera-

Good-natured Eddle Mead was made a prior content.

boined up" plenty when he heard tion of the agreement.

Lew Ambers figures on claiming The prime minister said there Henry Armstrong's welter title if had been "confidential exchanges of Henry Armstrong's weiter title if had been "confidential exchanges of views" between the two governments of views" between the two governments of views" between the two governments of views' between the two governments of

responsible for young Jim Bagby's Dizzy Dean's comeback the pensuccess with the Red Sox . . . If you nant odds on the Cubs have been don't think summer is almost over, shaved to 9-5, even with the Giants you oughta get a load of the mail and just behind the Pirates . . . pouring in from the college football Indians are 7-5 in the American Boswells these days . . . Since league.

The San Antonio Missions and isn't quite as strong. They're no the Beaumont Exporters, each of whom gained double victories yesterday, were crowding the league-

Oklahoma City, were not in their

The Missions beat Oklahoma City 2-1 twice, with classy pitching by Bill Strickland and Bob Muncrief. Shreveport again emerged from the league cellar, dropping Fort

Worth into the dungeon, 3-0.
Dallas defeated Houston 8-6 in a game featured by the relief pitching of Jelly Sorelle and the stick work of Blondy Trent, who homered with the bases loaded.

Today's schedule Dallas at Houston Fort Worth at Shreveport.

### Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Beaumont (Day). **Huber Wins First** Game in Tourney

sive doubles by Suhr and Rizzo broke up the game in the 15th. Borger, Tex., Hubers yesterday defracted in the first and Ed feated the Denver Dorr team 6-2 in the national semi-pro baseball

tournament. The Texans, with a five-run out-

#### The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 4. Chicago 5 (15 innings), Boston 4-2, Pittsburgh 5-4. Philadelphia 5-5, Cincinnati 7-1.

ocklyn

Schedule Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday 7, Philadelphia 6-3. -8, New York 2-3. 4-1, Washington 2-11.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Tulsa 2-1, Beaumont 13-2,
Dallas 8, Houston 6.
Fort Worth 0, Shreveport 3,
Oklahoma City 1, San Anto
Standings Today
Club—
W.
Tulsa 62
Reaumont 60

The Falies-Bergere in Paris was

Read The Classified Ads.

### "CAN'T BEAT IT FOR VALUE!" Says O. H. Deans about the

big, 2-ounce red tin of this popular "makin's" tobacco

THE Deans brothers (O. H., left, and Bruce, right) interrupt Bill Tew (center-selling a rupt Bill Tew (center—selling a plow) long enough to get in some praise for their "makin's" to-bacco. Says "O. H.": "You sure get full value with Prince Albert!" "Suits me just fine," adds Bruce. Prince Albert twirls are in a life into swell cigarettes. ands Bruce. Frince Albert twits up in a jiffy into swell cigarettes. They burn slower, cooler—and you get around 70 of 'em from every 2-ounce tin. Just open a tin-smell Prince Albert's fragrant aroma you'll know why
P. A. gives tastier, mellower, 'makin's' smokes.



PRINCE ALBERT NATIONAL SMOKE

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

BLASTED DE-MINGS!!
INEVER WAS
SO MAD IN

GETS NASTY,

HIS FACE

DIRT IN

**ALLEY OOP** 

OVER, I THINK

PLL GO HOME AND

GET SOME REST

WELL, ALLEY, OKAY OCOLA-YOU'LL NOW THAT THE FIND YOUR DAD'S

EXCITEMENT IS CAVE JUST AROUND

TH' BEND-

NO, I AINT SEEN HIDE NER HAIR OF EASY, BUT THERE'S A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER FOR YOU.

GERALD!

YOU WERE

WONDER-

FUL ~~

WHY, YOU

TOOK YOUR

LIFE IN

YOUR

HANDS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . with . . . . Major Hoople,

POPEYE, I BROUGHT SWEE'PEA OUT HERE
TO TEACH HIM ABOUT

THOSE DERN DEMONS

AW. SHUCKS. I DIDN'T DO

JEST REACH

HIM UP AFTER

HE BUMPED

INTA ME!

YA CAPTURED ONE

OF THE MOST DES-

PERATE CRIMINALS

THERE'S A \$500

REWARD OUT ON

THIS GUY AN'

YOU SURE

AT LIBERTY ~

EVERY!

THAT

TOUCHES

TURNS

EVEN A

GERALD =

"Footlose and Fancy Free"

LISTEN, POPEYE, OUR KING HAS BEEN TAKING LIFE TOO

YEH, THAT'S PRETTY GOOD STUFF--MAKES YOU THIRSTY THOUGH W

CAN FIX

THAT TOO

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

VARKS NITE O NITE CLUB EH? SAY, MEBBE

THE SEVEN SHINGER PLL GIVE TH' DUMP SOME EATS

RODI

TH' ONCE-OVER!

AW, WHY BOTHER SWEE'PEA WITH

YEGG!

HAVE TO EAT

WE'LL

By J. R. Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

By E. G. SEGAR

KINGS WORRY

YOU KNOW

By ROY CRANE

BAD!

By V. T. HAMLIN

则是是是医脑局

HOW COULD EASY HAVE JUST TYPE WRITTEN AND MAILED A LETTER WHEN FOR DAYS HE HAS BEEN NEAR

WHY, MISTER FROGEUZZ, SWEE'PEA'S TOO YOUNG TO WORRY

7-25

#### SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY

happily.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIEKI JEROME, heroine;
hlond, popular, is engaged to sixfoot, binck-haired.
STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is
accompanying her on a trip to
Nikki's nunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,
PETER JEROME, is a wealthy
New York jewel merchant.

Yesterday: The first night at e'dade ranch becomes strangely alster when Nikki overhears rio and Bancroft plotting about

CHAPTER IV

NIKKI and Steve stood silently after the two men had vanished

was accustomed to having men us." interested in her. Several had Fiske was a smallish man, thin- figure she had seen darting among

pleasant friend are and what you cabins. are doing mixed up in their busi-

mostly to herself.

"Nikki!" Steve was almost ex- moodily, they weren't biting. friend, I can't say so much for opened on to her room. your taste." Nikki turned to him.

"I'm to trust you, but you don't trace the sound. trust me. I'm to stand by and see

V. Lee O'Daniel, wife of the Demo

"one of the best men in the world."

ed, and I am going to try to answer all the communications of people

congratulating and wishing us well.
Our cup is full to overflowing."

The wife of the Democratic nom-inee is five years younger than her

husband, who is 46. She is fairly tall,

slim and graceful. Her hair is gray-

ing. Like her husband, she smiles quickly and frequently.

She was born in Ganado, Colo

rade, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Albert S. Butcher. Her father, a merchant, died when she was 10

years old. Subsequently her mother married Reuben Heinlen, a cattle

She lived in Ganado until about

six years old, when the family mov-

ed to Syracuse, which was her home

until she was 16. She was educated

in the public schools of Syracuse

and then attended business college

She married O'Daniel on June 30, 1917.

much benefit to her in the recent campaign, she said. Although she

has not worked outside her home since her marriage, she still uses

shorthand and a typewriter with fa-cility, and is familiar with filing me-thods. In the campaign, she looked after the headquarters, located in

'I think business training is a fine thing for a girl and I want Molly to have it," she said. "I think it will help them in any field they enter.

the Fort Worth residence.

secretarial training was of

raiser of Syracuse, Kan.

"I am very proud and happy over

tell me about. And they're thugs suddenly saw a dark figure dart if I ever saw any. What am I across a path of light, supposed to do? Pretend I don't It'was a man and sh

you care?" "Of course I care."

so they parted for the night un-

in the shadow of the shed THE next day about noon Uncle er the two men had vanished Jim came driving up to the

after the two men had vanished toward the ranch house. Steve was waiting for Nikki to speak, but she was lost in startled thoughts.

What was the "Jerome affair" and why was Bancroft so afraid of her getting in touch with her father? What did Sarto mean by that half-finished sentence? Nikki was recurstowed to having men be found the whole kit and caboodle of 'em down with the mumps. So he decided to come over and visit with the answered not mentioning the she answered not mentioning the same ways.

been, with varied thoughts behind lipped and narrow-eyed, who the shadows. There was their interest, but there was an their interest, but there was an time the same and gave his home as Chicabins now. implied menace in the Sarto blend cago on the Lazy R's register. An of innuendo. Steve finally spoke. odd type, Nikki thought, to be Uncle Jim. "I'll go out and seeof innuendo. Steve finally spoke.
"Nikki, this business has gone far enough," he said. "I want to know who Bancroft and his un-

The day was rather dispiriting. ever the devil is going on," he would hear from her father and hand in the other was a watched uphappily Steve's obvilittle wad of cleaning rags. He wound up, bewildered by his own ous avoidance. In the afternoon walked up to the pair on the words. "They seem to know father, all of a mile back of the ranch house

ploding. "You said that Bancroft | That night she lay in bed hear- through the floor. That's what was an old friend. I don't be- ing every sound of the ranch as it comes of not handling firearms lieve it. I don't believe you ever drifted off to sleep by quietening enough to keep on familiar terms saw him before you got on the train. Anyway, if he is an old stepped out on the balcony which bunkhouse were out by this time,

A pale, yellow moon rode high know anything more about all this cloud drifted mistily, lazily by, Fiske apologized again for h than you do, at least not much like a wisp of veil discarded by a more. And I can't tell you anything right now. Please trust me, a coyote sang a mournful hymn in the morning.

Just for a little while longer, won't to the moon-lit darkness and its Nikki wanted you? It's something I can't . . : lonesome notes rose with the faint breeze.

well, I just can't talk about now.
"You mean it's something you can't tell me?" Steve's tone was half incredulous, half accusing.
"Darling, it's something I can't tell anyone just now. Besides, there's nothing to tell. Please there's nothing to tell. Please trust me."

breeze.

A dog barked shrilly from the corral and then the night was broken by the sharp report of a rifle shot. Nikki started, and then her eyes went to the scattered cabins below her in an effort to trace the sound. . . .

what happens when the girl I'm to marry tangles up with a couple of strange thugs she won't even by the cabins and the trees, Nikki (To Be Continued)

Itewas a man and she saw know what's going on, or don't hesitate, look quickly about him and then run swiftly to the cabin that Bancroft and Sarto occu-"Well, you don't act like it." pied. Just before the cabin's Steve was thoroughly angry, but shadows swallowed him, some Nikki could not tell him of the gesture or movement caught her strange meeting on the train or of the dressing case full of money, It's Sarto, she thought, it

It's Sarto, she thought, it couldn't be anyone else. But why? Before she could even hazard a guess at her own question, she caught the clamor of voices below and her uncle's:

"What in tarnation is goin' on

"I was awake and heard it," she answered, not mentioning the

There was a light among the

"That's Fiske's cabin," said low, but just then Fiske stepped

ness, or they in yours or whathand and in the other was a

"I'm awfully sorry. I was right, don't they?" said Nikki, to the pool that had been formed when Uncle Jim dammed the cleaning my gun and I guess it's creek, but returned soon and said, another case of just not knowing the thing was loaded. Bullet went

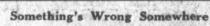
but most of the guests had slept on undisturbed, or else a shot at-"Steve, believe me, I don't in the sky with one guardian star a ranch in the heart of Wyoming

Fiske apologized again for his carelessness and said that he guessed he would finish the task

Nikki wanted to inquire if he usually cleaned his guns in total darkness, for she could have sworn there wasn't a light in the cabin before the shot sounded But she remained silent and watched while her uncle accompanied Fiske back to his cabin and the men returned to the bunkhouse.

Then she glanced at the cabin occupied by Bancroft and Sarto. It was dark and quiet and all too

WASH TUBBS



A Setback

This Couldn't Be Water

KEEP

OBOY, YOU CAN CALL OFF THE I'M MIGHTY GLAD WHAT A RELIEF! EASY'S BEEN CALLED AWAY ON BUSINESS AN' SAYS FOR ME

**OUT OUR WAY** 

THIS DISH, AN' A SPOONFUL O' PEAS IN THIS BOWL, AN' THERE'S A SLICE O' BACON ON THAT OTHER DISH....

YOU NEED A BIG LUNCH TO GO SO FAR BERRY PICKIN'

DES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

ABOUT OUR TROUBLES

HE SHOULD SIT ON HIS THRONE AND WORRY

INVESTIGATION SHERIFF. TO HEAR IT, WASH
I JUST GOT A LETTER I WAS GITTIN' A
FROM FASY, AN' BIT WORRIED.

IF EASY DIDN'T WRITE THE

Phone 336 MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

SRIC CARDELL HAS REVEALED HIMSELF AS LEADER OF A GROUP OF SPIES WHO SEEK TO DESTROY THE NAV'S NEW "MYSTERY CRUISER" WHICH BY REMOTE CONTROL

THE SCENE IS THE RADIO CONTROL ROOM OF CARDELL'S YACHT, FLEET. MYRA IS LOCKED IN A CABIN BELOW—



By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Pidgy Has Something There WHAT'S THE IDEA? I STARTED TO TUCK YOU IN. AND WHAM! I GOT A MOUSETRAP ON EACH BIG

SETTING A DOZEN MOUSE TRAPS UNDER YOUR BED A HOBBY ? YEAH! WHEN I GROW UP I WANNA BE A BIG-GAME HUNTER!--AN'



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHILE THE NEWLY WEDS ARE WENDING THEIR WAY UP INTO THE MOUNTAINS ... BACK AT THE CHURCH-OUR

Looking Back GEE! IN ALL THE EXCITEMENT, DO YOU REALIZE NOT A SINGLE PICTURE

ALL

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ABOUT



UTO LOANS Buy a new car. Southwestern

Reduce payments.
Raise money to meet bills.
mpt and Courteous Attenn given to all applications. Investment Co.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL | For one thing, it teaches them to be FORT WORTH, July 25 (AP)-Mrs. orderly,"

Molly is a 16-year-old daughter cratic nominee for governor and therefore slated to be the state's next ist. She has one more year in high "first lady," is certain on one thing school. The other children are boys, She is sure the people have elected Pat, 19, and Mike, 18. They will enter the University of Texas next fall "It will be such a pleasure to know the result," she said. "I appreciate the support my husband has receiv-

with their father and me for tw more years," she said. "We had been dreading separation from the boys they went to the university.

Mrs. O'Daniel is not of Irish des-cent like her husband; her father was German and her mother was French. Like other members of the family, she is a member of the Christian church. She likes to play bridge, in contrast with O'Daniel.

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large Combs-Worley Bldg.

### **GREEK PHILOSOPHER**

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Ancient Greek philosopher. 8 His native city. 13 Female deer. 14 Nimble. 16 Grandparental 17 Agricultural tract. 18 Impels.

19 Citric fruit. 20 Liquid part 22 Being. 23 Conveyed on poles.

24 One who leaves a will. 27 To diminish. 30 Italian river 31 English coin. 32 Lair.

33 To moisten. 34 Nun's head covering. 37 Northeast. 38 Weirdness.

54 Biblical prophet. 55 From this time. 56 Glided. 41 Sloping ways. 57 He was a

45 To try for

flavor.

50 Bed lath. VERTICAL 51 Tree. 2 Land right, 3 Apple center. 4 Pardons. 5 Greek letter. 6 Heron. 7 Sign 8 Bronze

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MISTAKE .-- PASTURE A SHIP FROM THE AIRPORT HAS MADE THE NECESSARY REPAIRS TO THE WEDDING PLANE, THE BUNCH ARE ON THEIR WAY HOME. WHERE DEWS OF WEDDING HAS



By EDGAR MARTIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By William

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- Apartments

- Cottages and Resorts

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Farms and Tracts Business Property
Out of Town Property
-Wanted Real Estate

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-Male Help Wanted

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MAN FOR coffee route. Up to \$45 first week, Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4616 Monmouth, Cincin-Female Help Wanted

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EXPERICENCED girl wants housewor by day. Can furnish references. 608 8 RELIABLE woman desires laundry work Also young man wants work in grocer; store, 603 F. Campbell,

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Jories-Everett Machine Co.
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LAWN mowers precision ground to proper bevel by machine, run like new.
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17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing PLOOR SANIMAL—Also portague power equipment used for oil fields and farms. Leonard Rittenhouse, Box 75, Ph. 275-W. FOR A-1 FLOOR sanding service. Also bids on complete job. Call Mrs. Lovell, 62. 26 Beauty Parlor Service

LORENE MAULDIN—Formerly at Parisian Beauty Shop, wishes to announce
that she is now at Greenhaw Beauty
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SPECIAL — Oil permanents \$1.00. Come
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MILADY POUDRE BOX
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28-Miscellaneous MESTAURANT equipment—18 foot counter. 11 stools, steam table, markle top tables, coffee urn, National cash register, dishes and other articles. Pampa Transfer & Storage.

LYNCH SECOND-HAND STORE AND PIPE YARD Phone 9502, East of Post Of fice, Lefors, Texas.

Water well Casing and Pumping equipment, Oil Field supplies, Pipe Straightening, Bending, Shopping, General Welding, CASH paid for all used goods, for lumber, for pipe, pipe fittings, heavy Machine and Shop equipment, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc., CONURETE BUILDING BLOCKS For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough hand hewn hard
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30-Household Goods KELVINATOR 6 cu. ft. all porcelain, deluxe, like new, \$75. Bert Curry. Phone 888,

Reduced Prices On Lawn and Porch Furniture

1-Glider. Reg. \$31.95, 1—Glider, Reg. \$24.95, Closeout .....

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Montgomery Ward & Co. 217-19 N. Cuyler

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Extra Good Values in New Furniture.
Studio Divans \$32.50 and \$39.50; Studio
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Diningroom Suites (8 pieces) \$42.50;
Dinette Suites (6 piece) real nice, \$45

to \$59.50; Breakfast Sets \$11.75 to \$14.75;
Unpainted tables, chairs, chests, desks,
bookcases and other items—priced right.
Will take in used on new.

FOR RENT Electric Refrigerators \$5. per

Thompson Hardware Co. Phone 43

33—Office Equipment SCRATCH PADS

20c lb. - 121/2c lb. Sales Pads - Order Books Cafe Checks - Blotter Pads Cash Register Paper and Ribbons Rubber Stamps Made to Order

PAMPA JUNK CO. 636 So. Cuyler compl

A SUITE IN THE DARBIZON-FITZ, NOT FAR FROM THE HOME OF HERKIMER HOSS-CHILD, HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF MISSCHILD.

POOR DEAR OLD THE CONVER-COUSIN HERKIMER!" SATION BETWEEN FROM WHAT I HEAR HIS DOCTORS OVER MY LITTLE DICTA- WAS VERY EN-PHONE DEVICE- HIS COURAGING, ENT

MERCHANDISE

36-Wanted to Buy We pay highest prices for Good Used Tires JOE BURROW TIRE COMPANY

LIVESTOCK

38-Poultry-Eggs-Supplies MERIT FEEDS e line Poultry and Dairy Feeds Day old chicks. Dodds Hatchery

39-Livestock-Feed

NEW LOW PRICES Baby Chicks, Field Seeds
Bulk Garden Seeds
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\$19.95 42—Sleeping Rooms NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, to gentleman, tadjoining bath. Private entrance. Close in. 408 N. Somerville. Phone \$12.95 -214-W. 1—3-Piece Wicker Suite.
Reg. \$33.95. Closeout \$26.95

\$214-W.
FOR RENT—Large front bedroom. Men only, 1992 East Francis.
FOR RENT—South bedroom. Very close in. 402 North Ballard., Phone 654 or 551-J.

REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 70-W. Foster. 45-Unfurnished Rooms

NICE CLEAN unfurnished rooms for rent. Malone building, over Post-Mosley Store. Inquire apartment 12.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46—Houses for Rent FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house.
Bills paid. \$25.00 month. Tom's Place,
East Highway \$3.

TWO-ROOM furnished house, \$16 month.
Shower, bills paid. 111 East Fields. Phone
875.-W.

Pampa Transfer & Storage Local and Long Distance Moving
TWO-ROOM, unfurnished, with shower
\$15, another 2-room \$10; two-room with
large shed in rear \$15; 3-room unfurnished duplex, close in \$25; nice 4-room
unfurnished apartment, North Pampa,
\$25; 5-room furnished, bills paid, \$45.
Phone 166.

TUR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Cool, clean. Shower and sink. Bills paid. 1120 Alcock. FOUR-ROOM unfurnished house for rent. Inquire Coney Island Cafe. 47-Apartmente

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46-Houses for Rent

TWO-ROOM modern apartments. Freshly eleaned and some new furnishings, for steady renters. 115 So. Wynne.

Pampa Daily NEWS Want Ads bring lightning results...the kind you can ring up on your cash reg-

3-ROOM F.FFICIENCY modern apartment, and 2-room house. Garages. Must be seen to be appreciated. Adults. Inquire Owl Drug Store.
NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment for front. Bills paid at 404 South Cuyler Street.
COOL 3-ROOM apartment, unfurnished. Beasonable, 2-room apartment furnished. Bills paid, 914 North Bullard.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent, 508
North Russell Street.
FOR RENT—Furnished rooms and apartments, AMERICAN HOTEL. Across street from Your Laundry. New'y papered.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

14-City Property

Phone 166 Duncan Bidg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL

REALTOR

This week we have a variety of properties for your consideration. Our SPECIAL last week is sold. If you have a real bargain, list with us for quick sale next week.

JULY VARIETY SALE

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5 R, close in near high school, \$2800.
4 R, corner lot, double garage. A neat home priced right, \$1700.
4 R, modern, near highway paving. A real little home for \$300 down, balance like rent without interest.
4 R on Borger highway paving, new garage, \$650 full price.
4 R, newly painted, nice lawn and trees. Take late model car. \$550.
2 R and large galvanized iron building in the rear suitable for storage, garage, or other commercial purposes. Price \$600.
New low price on Covered Wagon trailer house completely furnished, \$300.

HOME SITES
16 Jots in Tulsa Addition near Horace Mann school offered by out of town owner for \$1800. A real opportunity to purchase beautiful home sites for reasle and building purposes.
Nice lot near Woodrow Wilson school, \$125.
50, ft. close in on Frost Street paving. Splendid location for duplex or apart-

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Splendid location for duplex or apartments, Price only \$650.

Let us show you these and other building sites and also figure with you on new construction and F. H. A. loans.
With a small amount of money you can complete a home to suit yourself and let us have the worries of construction and completing the loan.

LIST WITH US FOR QUICK SALE
REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
FOR SALE—S-room house, modern. Good

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Six-room modern home on North Gray St. Priced to sell with excellent terms.

FOR LEASE—70,000 acre ranch, well improved, 500 acres irrigated. Apple orchard, three sets of improvements. Abundance of water and grass. 15c per acre. JOHN L BRADLEY 208 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 672 or 886

58—Business Property FOR SALE-General store. Hardware, grocery, dry goods, post office. Settled oil field customers. \$24,000 business past year. Health gone, take \$3,000. Trade for Pampa residence. Have buyer for good house to be moved. R. L. Mounts, 310 N. Cuyler.

FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan \$5.00 LOANS \$50.00

No Security—No Endorsers No Waiting—20 Min. Service See Us Today' Special Payment Plan Pampa Finance Co. OVER STATE THEATRE SALARY LOANS -\$5 to \$50 To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers No Endorsers-No Security All dealings strictly confidential

Salary Loan Company MONEY AUTO LOANS REFINANCING

See us for CASH you need H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Bank Building Phone 339

**AUTOMOBILES** 63—Automobiles For Sale USED CARS

SPECIALS THIS WEEK FOR RENT — 2-room furnished house.

Bills paid. Adults only. Inquire rear 851

1932 Chevrolet Coach \$150 30 Ford Sedan W. Kingamill.

NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished house. Semi-modern. Maytag washer. Reduced rent. 411 South Russell.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished house. Semi-modern. Bills paid. Inquire 212 North

Nelson.

1932 Chevrolet Coach \$175
30 Chevrolet Coupe
36 Ford Pickup
1930 Ford Sedan \$125
34 Chevrolet Truck
1931 Ford Coach \$135
34 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Ford Coach \$135
35 Chevrolet Coupe
36 Ford Pickup
37 Chevrolet Coach
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32 Chevrolet Coach 1931 Chevrolet Sedan \$145 33 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Chevrolet Coach, \$80 1936 Dodge Coupe ..... \$375 1936 Dodge Pickup .... \$295

and are priced right.

Brown & Williams

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Somerville at Francis

Pampa Office Supply
117 W. Kingsmill
Phone 288
REMINGTON typewriters and adding maschines. Office equipment. Expert repair service. Remington Typewriter Service. Phone 1660.

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TOM ROSE (Ford)

Pampa, Texas

1936 Dodge Pickup ... \$295

65—Accessories

1937 Plymouth Coupe \$525

CAR GLASS installed \$1.50 up. C. C.

Matheny Used Tire and Salvage, 923 W.

1937 Ford "60" Coupe \$475

TOM ROSE (Ford)

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Pampa, Texas ATTENTION!

There is a marked imprevement on scrap iron and metals and will pay the best price for same.

ATTENTION!

PARTLY FURNISHED rooms. \$2,00 and up. Shower bath. Bills paid. 222 West Room. Tulsa Apartments.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

LEVELS RISING AT THE ONE FOOT EVERY ... DUE TO POLAR ICE. MELTING OF THE MANY OF THE SMALLER PACIFIC ((a) Ey ISLANDS



WILL DISAPPEAR ENTIRELY

AS THE WATER

RISES.

IT is estimated that when all the Arctic and Antarctic ice has melted, sea levels will be about 100 feet higher than they are now. This will be sufficient to submerge completely many of the islands that now exist and destroy shipping harbors.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles for Sale SAFER USED CARS

(40 series) Coupe ,..... \$785 36 OLDS (6) 37 BUICK Coupe ...... 4-door Sedan coupe, like new 34 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan ... '35 DODGE Coupe, leather upholstering, radio and

heater ..... 34 PLYMOUTH Coupe, radio and heater .. \$175 TEX EVANS Buick Co., Inc.

Across from the Post Office **PHONE 1817** \$515 EQUITY in 1937 Plymouth, mileas

Good Will Used Cars 36-Pontiac Coupe ...... \$395 35-Ford 4D. Sedan ...... \$350 35-Ford Tuder ..... 34-Buick 4D. Sedan (trunk).. \$395 34—Chevrolet Coupe ...... \$235 33—Ford Tudor ..... \$195

Lewis Pontiac Co.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

Texas 35 Plymouth Coupe 35 Plymouth Sport \$290 Sedan 35 Chevrolet Coupe \$250 34 Ford Victoria Coupe 33 Chevrolet Coach ... \$135 \$50 \$50 \$225 \$250 \$195

> Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

SNAPPY SERVICE at Kit Autry's Service Station, across from Post Office Eight brands of oil. 67-Tires-Vincanizing

SUMMIT & PRATT—One stop station. Lee Tires on budget plan. 201 North Ballard. Phone 30. Meet the Serpentinos

**AUTOMOBILES** 

FOR SALE-1985 Buick coupe, Special price of \$285.00. Bob Ewing Used Cars. 1984 PLYMOUTH—Take up payments. Trade. Phone 1374. Inquire 518 East Fran-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**SPECIALS**  
 1935 Ford Deluxe Tudor—
 \$325.00

 Clean, Radio, Heater
 \$325.00

 1932 Plymouth Deluxe Tudor—
 \$425.00

 1937 Plymouth Deluxe Coach
 \$545.00
 \$150 C. B. Gloar Motor Co.

> Palace Barber Shop

Haircuts \_\_\_\_ \_\_ 40c B. Burgess, Prop. 110 W. Foster

John Keats, famous English poet was the scn of a livery-stable keep-

Guardsmen Halt



A national guardsman posts a notice on the courthouse declaring the town of Newton, Ia., under martial law after Gov. Nelson Kraschel ordered out troops to restore order to the strike-torn city. The guards-men halted a wild fight between 1000 demonstrators and non-Washing Machine Company.

By AL CAPP



AUSTIN, July 25, (P)—Governor James V. Allred today urged his friends throughout the state to work at the county Democratic conventions Saturday for selection of Maverick from the next congressional district today apparently had removed fiery Maury ventions Saturday for selection of Maverick from the next congressions.

to W. Lee O'Daniel. to W. Lee C'Daniel.

Still in high good humor as a consequence of the cutcome of the governor's race. Alired called C Daniel's triumph in that contest "a victory unparalleled not only in the history of Texas, but of the national street of the contest of the property of the national street of the contest of the national street of the national street of the contest of the national street of the contest of the contes

"Unquestionably Mr. O'Daniel has a big job ahead. He cannot carry cn his program without the wholehope he gets it; and personally and cfficially I will be glad to assist him in any possible manner. him in any possible manner. "W. Lee O'Daniel is a fine, clean

Christian gentleman. He has a fine family; and Mrs. O'Daniel is a lovely lady."

FORT WORTH, July 25 (A)-If love of fishing is a necessary qualification. W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor of Texas, will never be president. He dosn't like to fish. He has played golf, but quit it. "The geralest pleasures in my life have come from aassociation with my family and my work."

Held in Re-opened Murder Inquiry



Indicted for a double murder for which another is serving a life sentence, Francis M. Carroll, above, former deputy sheriff of South Paris, Me. is pictured above waiting trial. His daughter's sweetheart, Paul Dwyer, who was arrested when the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield were found in his car, confessed to the crimes. But after Dwyer's conviction, later evidence led to the indictment of Carroll.

state convention delegates friendly and named as his successor soft-to W. Lee C'Daniel.

tion.
"I have today wired Mr. O'Daniel my sincere and hearty congratulations," the governor said. "It is his personal victory and due to his effects alone.

"Unquestionably Mr. O'Daniel has Mayerick's 'radicalism'."

More than 49,000 ballots were cast.
Backed by the potent political organization of the city administration, lengtime foe of Mayerick, the former prosecuting attorney claimed his victory was proof of his contention the district had tired of Mayerick's 'radicalism'." Maverick's 'radicalism."

The contest was not a test of new

deal popularity in the district. Both candidates favored adminise he would never be a "rubber stamp" congressman.

Campaign Was Torrid.

The torrid campaign hinged principally around Maverick's liberalism.

his opponent charging the representative with CIO favoritism and acts indicating he was "a friend and ally of communism." Mayerick's reply was that his zeal to protect the constitutional rights of all had produced "cry baby vote-begging tacties."

Kilday, who resigned as an assist-ant district attorney, said he favor-ed "humanitarian" legislation and expressed a belief the national government could be progressive with-cut being radical. He said he would seek to amend the labor act to pro-vide a "fair, impartial and judicial" labor relations board.

The broad-shouldered, six-foot Irishman, brother of Owen Kilday, San Antonio's chief of police, is a native Texan but no stranger to Washington. A graduate of George-town University, he is a former civil service employe.

The father of two daughter, he comes from a family of old line Democrats. His father, Pat Kilday, was a friend of Vice President Garner when the family lived in Uvalde, Garner's present home.

**VANDENBERG THINKS** 

WASHINGTON, July 25. (P) — Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) ex-pressed the opinion today that President Roosevelt would seek a third term.

"I expect him to try." Vanden-berg said, "but I do not expect him to succeed." The statement was contained in

a letter which the senator wrote to a Michigan constituent and which was made public by a friend here It came in the midst of speculation over third term possibilities Governor Frank Murphy of Mich igan declared in a speech at Tra-verse City, Mich., yesterday that "We may have to draft the Pres-ident for four more years of lead-

ership. John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, asserted lass week that WPA Administrator Hopkins actually had launched a third-term movement when he told reporters 90 percent of those on relief were for the President. Hopkins' remark has attracted the attention of the Senate Cam-paign Expenditures Committee.

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Questions on editorial page.) 1. Quito is the capital of Ecuador . Counterpoint is a term in music 3. Stephen Crane wrote "The Red Badge of Courage.

4. The Tiber flows through Rome Between Worms and Wurzburg he German government has recently built a highway designed to take in the locales represented by Wagner in his great opera, "The Ring of the Nibelungen," so that opera lovers may see the original haunts of Sieg-fred, Brunhilde and the Valkyries.



FOR A PERFECT TRIP PANHANDLE TRAILWAYS

DESTINATION Oklahoma City

LEAVES PAMPA 9:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.

FIVE ROUND TRIPS DAILY TO AMARILLO AND BORGER

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

mer Recreational Program, announced today that 22,224 children have attended the first seven weeks of the play program activities. Hundreds of children are enjoy-

ing croquet this summer on courts which are located at the Woodrow

which are located at the Woodrow Wilson playground, Horace Mann playground, and on the Baker school playground.

Last Thursday the Horace Mann playground croquet team, under the direction of Mrs. Bob Curry, played the Baker croquet team on the Baker playground. The Baker team proved itself a little too strong for the West team and won the matches 3 to 0.

Baker playground is sponsoring a proceedings as this week's official estimates the woodroom will be with the way in the morning, lost vitality in the tail-end of the proceedings as this week's official estimates the woodroom will be with the way in the morning.

the West team and won the matches 3 to 0.

Baker playground is sponsoring a city open croquet tournament for all children under 14-years of age. All children who wish to compete must register at the Baker playground by Friday, July 29. Play will begin Monday, August 1. Single elimination will feature the matches. The city open junior golf tournament, competing for the famous big brass bell won last year by the Baker playground golf team, will be held this year on the Baker playground over 14 holes. Any child in years.

Transfers were around 2,100,000 shares.

ground over 14 holes. Any child in town 14-years of age or under is eligible to compete. Clubs must be ised. The opening round will start

All of the children in town are nvited to enjoy the free swimming party each Friday morning and all illdren 12-years old and under are eligible. The Horace Mann bus will eave at 8:50 o'clock; the Baker bus t 10 o'clock and all children who walk out to the pool will be admitted at 11 o'clock. Competent life lards are always present.

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carly returns over the district Ewing polled 4,032 votes to Forresters 2,

Charlie Thut was re-elected county clerk by 2,433 votes to J. V. New's 1,571. John Haggard won re-election county commissioner of precinct 2, defeating Bob Seeds by 2,052 votes to Seeds' 1270. Arlie Carpenter was re-elected county commissioner of precinct 1 over Charles Murphree. Carpenter polled 388 votes to Mur-

J. H. Bodine was elected justice of Shell Union Oil the peace in precinct 5 with 357 votes to Toll Moore's 245, and in the race Std for constable in the same precinct Std C. G. Nicholson was the winner over George Bourland, Nicholson poll-412 votes to Bourland's 190.

Candidates who were unopposed the first primary election, for Gray county offices, were: Mariam Wilson, district clerk: Sherman White, county judge; Joe Gordon, county attorney; F. E. Leech, tax assessor collector; W. B. Weatherred. county superintendent of schools; White Mtr. Woolw (FW)

y Shoffit, constable precinct 1; Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace precinct 2, place 1; E. F. Toung, justice of the peace precinct place 2; O. T. Hendrix, constable precinct 2 and Siler Faulkner, nty chairman

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Pampa while Hurst carried box No. 10 in Pampa by more than three to one and also carried box No. 16 in Pampa. Rose carried 11 of the 17 county boxes with Hurst leading in five. A tie vote resulted in the other 7.25; plain 5.50.

Candidate Clifford Braly ran a close second to Lewis Goodrich for close second to Lewis Goodrich for district attorney in the last Demo-cratic election. The incumbent made the race for attorney and outside the race for attorney are the race the race for attorney general in this election. C. E. Cary served the Pampa precinct as justice of the peace for a number of years and was county judge for four years being defeated by Sherman White in

the last election by a small vote.

Braly, unofficial returns show polled a total of 3,480 votes in the district with Cary receiving 2,711 votes. Braly received 1,836 votes in Gray county, 1,219 in Wheeler county, 213 in Roberts county and 212 in Lipscomb county. Cary's vote was 1,870 in Gray county 650 in Market Wheeler county, 86 in Roberts county and 205 in Lipscomb county. D. R. Henry, incumbent, polled a

total of 1.881 votes to 1.671 for W. section of the county with James County Chairman Siler Faulkner

and the election board canvassed the returns this morning and began tabulations this afternoon.

Lilian Gish went on the stage when she was five years old.

The fig tree bears three crops in

	Transfers were around	1 2,100	,000 s	hares.
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	Am T & T 22	1413/4	140%	141%
	Anaconda 273	38	371/4	371/2
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	B & O 69	101/2	101/8	10 1/8
	Bendix Aviat 71	191/4	18%	18%
	Beth Stl	631/8	611/2	61%
	Chrysler Corp224	75%	73 %	741/2
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į	Cont Can 15	47%	46 %	47 1/2
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1	Doug Airc 86	541/2	531/4	531/2
1	DuPone DeN 45	13234	130	13034
1	El Auto Lite 63	281/4	27	27
1	El Pow & Lt178	13 1/2	13	131/8
1	Gen El	43%	43	43%
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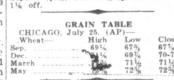
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY. July 25. (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 2,700, calves 700; cake grass steers held above 8.00; cake helfers held about 7.00; bulk bulls 4,50-6.00; good fat bulls 6.25; few sales killing calves 5.50-7.50; vealers early top to 8.50. Hogs 1,400; top hogs to shippers 9.80; packer top 9.60; stock pigs steady up to 9.00. Timmins of the San Saba

CHICAGO GRAIN



NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 25. (AP)—The narket moved within a narrow range in the early trading and near midsession—wai ive to seven points above Saturday.

rain in the cetton belt, particularly in the castern section and fears increased over The San Se Henry carried the north the county with James Henry carried the north the county with James The turnover Saturday was 8,853 bales

weather man showed considerable

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, July 25. (AP) —
(USDA)—Hogs, 1,500; top 9.95; rood to
choice 160-40 lbs. 9.65-50; 250-280 lbs.
9.10-60; sows 6,50-7.25.
Cattle 15,000, calves 200; early sales
fed steers 9.00-11.35; plain to medium
grass steers 6.85-8.25; grass fat cows
5.00-6.00; vealer top 8.50.

Sheen 5,000; choice native springers
held above 8.76. held above 8.75.

# Appreciate

the confidence the voters of Gray County expressed in me by the large number of votes cast in my behalf in Saturday's Primary. I feel confident that the majority I received over six opponents will be given me again in the second Primary Election.

Cal Rose

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF

(Paid Political Advertise

#### Here's How Gray County Voted Saturday

	Pre	Prec	Pred	Prec	Prec	Prec	Pre	Prec	Prec	Prec	Prec	Prec	Pre	Pree	Prec	Prec	Prec			TOT
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Marvin P. McCoy W. Lee O'Daniel	251	349	93	120	197	72	10	34	156	165	84	250	186	223	135	192	142			260
Thomas Self William McCraw Joseph King S. T. Brogdon	12	27	5	2	9	4		3	20	56	i	6	4	10	21	29	11			221
James A. Ferguson Ernest O. Thompson Clarence E. Farmer	2 84		1	2 89	78	34	18	8	93	404	28	52	60	55	108	159	159			153
Tom F. Hunter	31	38	13	19	17	14	4	4	34	73	5	51	17	30	88	69	10			46
REPRESENTATIVE James O. Cade Marvin Jones	108 259		21 143	16 154	61 205	17 100	1 38	7 38	69 226	86 604	27 84	101 223	40 167	76 219	76 200	87 341	46 258			981 3571
DISTRICT JUDGE W. R. Ewing R. H. Forrester	261 108		142 27	126 40	194 89	99 25	34	45 3	201 97	551 148	72 43	197 148	176 38	184 129	193	305 147	248 65			331
DISTRICT ATTORNEY C. E. Cary Clifford Braly W. R. Frazee	143 148 84	125	59 84 30	46 72 57	104 88 91	32 53 58	13 15 6	13 17 19	115 109 80	174 419 105	75 28 13	179 109 61	98 76 42	178 98 44	132 99 65	168 167 110	88 134 94			1876 1836 1076
COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut J. V. New	227 107		136 39	87 61	118 136	74 75	28	36 10	136 119	417 181	58 44	139 159	99 78	141 133	142 114	203 179	150 121			2431 175
SHERIFF Charlie Maisel Lon L. Blanscet Ben N. Lockhart G. H. Kyle H. C. Cottrell Art Hurst Cal Rose	52 73 78 15 87 26	30 22 184 72 81	14 26 15 44 8 26 58	16 17 9 36 11 27 68	39 27 52 29 14 25 112	3 6 70 5 7 8 28	0 0 21 4 4 3 2	0 28 3 6 1 6 6	46 24 22 58 26 78 52	108 130 60 76 64 213 53	12 9 3 10 7 30 51	29 44 13 69 68 57 83	42 28 15 19 24 38 55	29 25 19 43 43 75 82	56 27 12 28 20 75 84	67 49 32 81 32, 119 68	66 18 101 12 10 29 94			620 56: 547 66: 44! 91:
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116.430; Lockhart, 476,929.

155,040;

Westfall, 124,446.

901; Stephens, 236,911.

721: Patman, 30,295.

4,106; Sanders, 7,765.

son, 19,880; Kirby, 8,923.

Spell, 2,948.

Speer, 33,014.

O'Quinn, 34,602.

33,015.

Hendricks, 11,539.

District Totals in Congressional

Races.

District 2 (11 counties) 11 coun-

District 6 (8 counties) 7 coun-

District 12 (5 counties) 4 coun-

ties 1 complete: Amos, 7,063; Barnes, 1,056; Connolly, 1,138; Har-

day, 22.217; Maverick, 21,792.

District 2 (12 counties) 12 coun-

District 10 (16 counties) 11 coun-

WASHINGTON, July 25. (AP)-

AAA BENEFIT REPORTED WASHINGTON, July 25, (A)—The Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-

IN SENATORIAL RUN-OFF

Read The Classified Ads.

ties 5 complete: Barcus, 23,514;

7 complete: Dies, 39,138;

## LATEST FIGURES IN STATE **FLECTION CONTESTS**

DALLAS, July 25 (AP)-W. Lee 677; Stuart. 93.535; Terrell, 265,785. O'Daniels, majority over a field of Wood, 165,724. 11 other contestants in the gubernatorial contest gained today in Browning,98,107; Giles, 182,467; Mclatest tabulations by the Texas Donald, 335,905; Mi.s., 93,349.

Election Bureau. Returns to the bureau at noon, lowing totals in Saturday's Demo- 381,192. cratic primary:

Governor: Brogden, 1,444; Crowley, 13,482; Farmer, 3,368; Ferguson, 3,165; Hunter, 89,184; King, 877; McCoy, 2,569; McCraw, 117,-344; O'Daniel, 432,502; Renfro, 7,-383; Self, 1,206; Thompson, 172,828. Lienut. Governor: Brooks, 230,-888; Davisson. 68,050; Mead, 40,134;

Nelson, 164,413; Smith, 61,453; Stevenson, 204,534, Attorney General: Calvert, 74,-196; Goodrich, 40,424; Mann, 251,-366; Woodul, 265,785; Yarborough,

171,382. Comptroller: Biffle, 89,404; Sheppard, 493,075; Terrell, 129,712.

Railroad Commissioner: Christia. 21,488; Morris, 57,390; Sadler 193,-NO. 2 -- Continued From

row. A stage of about 32 feet was expected at Austin, about a foot high-

er than the 1936 stage. Abilene, in West Texas, also re-ported flood conditions. People residing below the partially completed Fort Phantom Hill dam, 12 miles northeast of Abilene, were warned to evacuate as waters from Elm Creek threatened the project. The body of M. E. Hensley, who ties 5 complete: Gossett, 22,786; McFarland, 20,147; Somerville, 612;

H. O. Timmins of the San Saba Chapter of the Red Cross, learned p 1.100; top spring lambs 8.25; bulk chapter of the Red Cross, learned and choice 7.50-8.25; medium 6.50- by telephone that 20 to 40 families were marooned 18 miles southeast of San Saba on the Colorado, but that they were in no immediate danger.

Town Isolated San Saba was completely isolated this forencon when the approaches to Wright's bridge over a creek four miles north of Llano were washed out. Since Saturday this had been the only route open to this little

Today a single telephone circuit was San Saba's outside communi-

67%-68 Was Sall Cation connection. State officers said they believed all marooned persons had been rescued. Twenty-three were taken from roof-tops and trees yesterday. An early estimate of damage plac-

ed it at \$2,000,000. The death list remained at two. The Red Cross reported no miss-

George, 33,180. The San Saba water works continued out of commission, but highoolling a heavy vote in the south and the open commitments 384,900 bales, and the open commitments 384,900 bales, way department employes hauled in an increase of 900 bales over the previous fresh supplies from wells and cisday.

The Red Cross set up a scupkitchen, and the 300 homeless here were housed in churches, the courthouse and a large warehouse.

The flood area covered a strip

about 100 miles long and 50 miles wide. Casualties of the flooi were Mr.

Mrs. M. E. Hensley, who resided near Menard. They were drowned Friday night as they attempted to wade to safety. Two sons saved themselves by clinging to tree limbs. Red Cross headquarters announced all of 23 persons marooned by flood waters had been rescued. Vol-unteer boatmen and swimmers buckcd the dangerous current of the San Saba river to carry 20 of them to safety and then abandoned their cents an hour. He suggested geotask when officials learned persons graphical differentials. previously unaccounted for

RIVER RISING AT AUSTIN SAN ANTONIO, July 25. (A)-A tration reported today that benefit flood on the Colorado river, as great payments and other expenditures or greater than that of 1936, which for the last 12 months totaled \$328,millions of dollars damage, was 262,578. Expenses of the Washing reported today by J. H. Jarboe, U. S. ton and state offices were \$20,636, meteorologist here.

neteorologist here. With the river at Austin already is expected to reach the state caplital late today or tomorrow, and
will be about a foot higher than the
late recorded in the previous
flood.

AN SENATORIAL RUN-OFF
DALLAS, July 25. (\*P)—W. C.
Graves and Claude Westfield will
be in the August run-off election for
state senator from Dallas county,
returns from 10.2 feet above flood stage, the crest is expected to reach the state cap-

The river is in flood all the way to Marbie Falls, where the stage is 36 feet, 4.2 feet above flood level.

Voters of Gray and Wheeler loyally stood by Lewis M. Goodrich, district attorney of the 31st district, in Land Commissioner: Browning. his candidacy for attorney-general in the first primary election Satur-

Treasurer: Barnes, 104,590; Foster, day. from 243 out of 254 counties, in-cluding 80 complete, show the fol-l54,221; Lemay, 292,205; Woods, the state, he scored big majorities in Gray and Wheeler Counties. In Wheeler County Goodrich Argicultural Commissioner: Al-

McDonald, 425,803; polled 2,695 votes to his opponents combined vote of 440. In Gray Coun-Vestrall, 124,440. Supreme Court: Critz, 269,490; ty, the vote for Goodrich was 3,171, bavidson, 273,073; Smiley, 161,976. Woodul 582, Calvert 151, Yarborough Davidson, 273,073; Smiley, 161,976. Woodul 582, Calvert Criminal Appeals (unexpired 351, and Mann, 341.

tirm): Graves, 259.479; Pippen, 188,-Complete returns had not been received at noon from Robert and Lipscomb Counties. In Lipscomb County, two precincts gave District 1 (11 counties) 9 coun- rich a total of 333 votes to 39 for ties 4 complete: Blackburn, 11,- all his opponents.

Continued From

District 3 (8 counties) 8 counties 2 complete: Beckworth, 9,908; and the school men say they need Gentry, 7,318; Grant, 5,402; Russell, still more money because of growing demands.

Heavy outlay also is being made District 5 (Dallas county): Jack-

son, 11,277; Love, 2,861; Sumners, for the eleemosynary system, including insane asylums, but the state board of control, which superties 3 complete: Cook, 4,530; John- vises the system, says its needs have not yet been met. The number of District 7 (12 counties) 11 coun- insane in the state is increasing at ties 2 complete: Howe, 5,795; Pat-a faster rate than the population as ton, 29,447. facilities, there are many insane kept in jails because there is no other place to send them.

113,000 on Pensions
There now are approximately rison, 1,827; Lanham, 17,223; Mc-Broom, 697; Wheeler, 1,031. District 13 (15 counties) 15 coun-113,000 on the pension rolls. They are paid, on a basis of need, a total of about \$10,000,000 a year. Official estimates are there are about 245,000 Spell, 2,948.

District 14 (19 counties) 16 counties 10 complete: Bird 4,429; Gartett. 11,179; Kleberg, 25,126.

District 18 (28 counties) 26 counties 10 counties 10 complete: Bird 4,429; Gartett. 11,179; Kleberg, 25,126.

District 18 (28 counties) 26 counties 10 counties 10 counties 10 counties 11 counties 11 counties 12 counties 12 counties 13 counties 14 counties 15 counties 16 counties 16 counties 17 counties 17 counties 18 counties 18 counties 18 counties 19 counti ties 10 complete: Cade, 8,834; Jones, month by the state, about \$34,000,-000 a year additional would be need-

3,015.

District 20 (Bexar county) Kil- ed.

O'Daniel, in proposing \$30 a change. More likely, it will keep an District Totals In Civil Appellate
Races.

More likely, it will keep an on the change. More likely, it will keep an on the lineward trend. In 200,000 votes countries the paying \$15 and the federal ed Sunday, it didn't change but one-Races.

District 1 (20 counties) 18 counties 6 complete: Dibrell, 30,099;

to peedy Therefore it might not to peedy Therefore it might not Monteith, 52,0%; Sundermeyer, 8,- to needy. to needy. Therefore it might not agree to pay \$15 to everyone in Texas, regardless of need, but would match only such state aid as it conties 2 complete: Rowland, 17,784; peer, 33,014.

District 5 (8 counties) 8 counties constitution limits state old age

District 5 (8 counties) 8 counties
complete: Bond, 38,970; Field,
338
assistance payments to \$15.
O'Daniel has said he expected to District 7 (46 counties) 16 counties along all right with the legislature because "I know how to get along all right with the legislature because "I know how to get along with men." Nevertheless, the Indian Months and Indian Mon ties 7 complete: Adams, 26,847; and has had some first class rows

with governors.

Denounced Professionals'
In his campaign, O'Daniel has denounced "professional politicians" and called on the people to help him drive them out of Austin. The question is being asked, whether he will learn' to compromise with the legislature, reconcile divergent views. as past governors have had to do. He admits he knows nothing of

politics. With reference to "cleaning house" among jobholders in Austin, the governor does not have a great Philip Murray, chairman of the steel workers organizing committee, comamount of power. Some of the heads plained today that Republic and Bethlehem steel corporations "fatof the most important departments are elected, for example, the state ten themselves on lucrative government contracts" by cutting wages. the commissioner of the general Since they do not pay wages as high as competitors, the C. I. O. leader said, they can offer lower bids and thus obtain the governland office, the attorney general, the comptroller and the treasurer. These men fill the jobs in their own departments. Then, there are many ment business.

Murray made the charge while commissions of several members who have overlapping terms, and asking that the labor department set minimum wages in the steel and the governor can appoint only one member every two years.

He does appoint the secretary of state, the labor commissioner and the adjutant general and certain other officials. And, of course, he

tounding upheaval of the elector-

year-old San Antonio attorney, backed by Mayor C. K. Quin's political machine. whipped Mavericy, new deal mainstay, by 589 votes. Quickly came reports that Maverick would demand and investigation and recount of the ballot.

DALLAS, July 25 (P)-How did W. Lee O'Daniel poll from the start to finish of tabulations? Here's the ratio as compiled by the Texas Election Bureau, based

on periodical returns, Saturday night: Seven p. m., 40.8 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Sunday: Ore p. m. Count, 51.2. Then 51.5, 51.43 and finally, 51.13.

Just as Kilday and O'Daniel campaigned on pension issues did 25-year-old Lindley Beckworth, a state representative, pick up the same cud-gel to crush Rep. Sanders, slated for the chairmanship of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. The youngster shouted prodeclared loyalty to President Roosevelt. Trailing him was Smith County Judge Brady Gentry. Two hundred votes back, almost out of runoff contention, was Sanders.

more assistance to

votes remained to be cou said, but added:

ed Sunday, it didn't change but onetenth of one per cent."

Deries Race War Ballyhoo

"them hillbililes are politicans" now," during his campaign, denied his race was based on ballyhoo.
"As my campaign progressed, the

nest O. Thompson, railroad commi-

wields considerable influence with along with them.

eye, O'Daniel has had little support among men who have long been in politics. He has waged war on "prossional politicians." Governor Allhim. He does not know many men pers of the legislature.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

There's SOMETHING about every man's HAT that brings out his PERSONALITY!

Look At Your Hat! Everyone Else Does!

The Hat Man

#### total at noon today was 173,517; McCraw's, 120,072. O'Daniel, who used the Ten Com-mandments for his platform and observed it "was a great victory for the thinking Christian people of Texas," thanked those who voted for him—and added: "After all, you know, I couldn't vote for myself.' O'Daniel didn't own a poll tax. He had been "disgusted" with "professional politicans" and didn't know of anyone he tared to vote for.

Mann, Woodul Pair Off

Former Southern Methodist foot-

Licutenant-Governor: Coke Ste-

venson of Junction, Pierce Brooks,

Railroad Commissioner: C. V. Ter

Judge of Court of Criminal Ap-

peals, unexpired term; Harry N. Graves, appointee of Gov. Allred,

and James A. Stephens, Benjamin.

rell, the incumbent, and G. A. Sad-

Dallas.

ler, Longview.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE NEW YORK, July 25. (P)—The ultra-conservative British house of ball star and Secretary of State German taking his bow in elective of-fice scrambles, gave Lieut. Gov. for common gossip, has kicked over the traces and ventured to discuss with shocking abandon the forbid-Walter, Woodul a close run in the atden subject of England's war-debt torney general's race and slipped

Is about the same as any ordinary tlood, and the noble lords spoke right out with thoughts which they were not supposed to express, and which some of them even now may regret.

Mann, who jockeyed for the lead throughout, finally wound up with a total of 246,325 to Woodul's 257,-642. District Judge Ralph Yarborthughes and which some of them even now may regret.

The control of the lead throughout, finally wound up with a total of 246,325 to Woodul's 257,-642. District Judge Ralph Yarborthughes and the identified victims.

Identifications were difficult to the identification with 157,947 while identifications were difficult to the identification with its proposed to express, and which some of them even now may regret.

England several years ago stopped making even token payments, ald, who polled 335,905 votes, op-So did all the rest owing us war-posed by Bascom Giles, in with 182,debts, with the exception of little 467. State Superintendent of In-Finland. When Finland's distin-struction L. A. Wods was reelected guished foreign minister, Dr. Rudolf Holsti, was here recently I asked him why his country persisted in paying its bill to us. He replied simply that it was because Finland had promised to pay.

The debate in lords called attention to the fact that the way debt in the fact that the word asked to the fact that the way debt in the fact that the word asked to the fact that the way debt in the fact that the word asked to the presence of S. R. Le-may the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the propellors of the plane were severed by the propellors of the plane, which speeded at 90 feet asked by the plane were severed by the propellors of the plane were severed by the propellors of the plane were severed by the propellors of the plane were sever

tion to the fact that the war-debt ged behind W. H. Davidson of Beaucontroversy had caused friction be-tween Britain and the United into a runoff for associate justice, States. The speakers might have Supreme Court. Other runoffs in-gone further and said that few previous issues have caused so much resentment in the mind of the man in the street in both countries.

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ate. Kilday Whips Maverick Stout, Irich Paul J. Kilday, 38-

of the total vote. Then 40.4, 45.7, 49.74, 49.84, and finally 50.9 at

Attorney Ed Gossett also advocated old-age pensions, contending that more ecenomic and non-political administration would result in leading Rep. W. D. MacFarlane, who resently got a warm greeting from President Roosevelt in Texas, Gossett almost had the necessary vote

wild state election, bureau officials

The flour broker-poet-composer, who dashed off a little tune, called

people learned my business plan was sound, and the campaign was based on it. That is where we made our biggest gains."

stump, ridiculed his plan to have business men sit with the governor in council over proposed legislation, finished a lagging third. Six months ago he was the odds-on choice to be Texas' next governor.

In second position was Col. Ersioner, who a vocated lowering of utility rates and general industrialization of Texas. Thompson's latest

all department heads if he gets far as appeared to the naked

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted

Offices, Suite 322 Bose Bldg. For Appointment

BCGOTA, Colombia, July -Doctors today fixed at 50 the ald C. Mann, still another young probable toll of lives taken by a stunting military plane which plowed into the center of a crowd of 50,000 and burned during a mil-

The consensus of nobility was and Lewis Goodrich, West Texas attached through the night better that John Bull ought to pay his Another runoff scrap found Land Commissioner William H. McDon-Fatally injured

Fatally injured among them physicians said. would account for an increasing death toll. The heads of some or the victims

reviewing stand occupied by President Alfonso Lopez, President-elect Eduardo Santos. Pumarejo and other officials. None there was injured.

A wing tip brushed a stand occu-

pied by the diplomatic corps, and the wife of the Japanese charge d'affaires was slightly hurt.

Collects Madonna Pictures MENOMONIE, Wis. (A)-Nearly 300 different representations of the Madonna are in the collection of Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, wife of a Menomonie pharmacist and a former

ccunt being Jones 27,899, Cade, 5,4

Gray county gave 3,197 votes to Jones and 983 to Cade.

Returns from other counties were: Deaf Smith—Jones, 1,418, were: Cade, 198; Ochiltree—Jones, 991, 106; Hemphill—Jones, 1,275, 106; Hemphill—Jones, 110; Lipscomb—Jones, Cade, Only Marvin Jones of Amarillo Cade, 64; Armstrong-Jones,

and Lyndon Johnson of Austin, Cade, 79. among Texas congressmen to receive the President's praise, will return to Washington, as a result of the election Saturday.

Johnson was not opposed for his first full term and Mr. Jones had a five-to-one lead over James O. Cade, Amarillo lawyer, the latest coe—Jones 2,440, Cade, 797; Briscoe—Jones 665, Cade, 215.



I wish to thank the voters of Gray County for the splendid support tendered me in Saturday's primary and will appreciate your vote and support in the second Primary Election August 27.

Candidate for

County Treasurer (Paid Political Advertisement)



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