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# Solemnity To Mark 'Mass Marriage' At Legion Picnic

# NAZIS CHARGE BRITON WITH SPYING

PENSIONS USED

Asked to Vote

For Six

FORT WORTH Aug. 20 (AP)- W.

In a radio speech he again asked

preference and asserted that if they

he believed old age persions could be paid in full by early in 1939.

Previously he had said in an in-

age assistance legislation "the first business" of the legislature.

O'Daniel estimated that between

dicted that all those who voted for

support the men he favored for the

The plea for cooperation and pre-diction of early payment of the

maximum in pensions was coupled

with a warning that division among

"the common citizens" would result

in a divided legislature and a de-

claration "no progress is ever made in a house divided against itself.

Act Called Strategy

ous speeches that his action in en-

dorsing the candidates was "one of strategy" in order that he might

expedite the payment of old age pensions as promised, the establish-

ment of factories and the creation

terview he intended to make

Lee O'Daniel Democratic nominee

Six 'Bites' Already Received by Sponsors

the blushing type of the gay '90 period. Sponsors of the community picnic to be held Labor day, Monday, September 5th at the McClellan Lake dam site are finding today's brides not shy, but serious and determined.

Twenty-five couples are being asked to get married at the largest neld in the Panhandle. Inquiries are being received hourly by the mittee in charge and this part a tremendous success. The commit-

tee already has six "bites."

The sponsors of the picnic has agreed to buy the marriage li-cense buy the bride's wedding ring, pay for the marriage ceremony, present useful gifts to the bride d groom, and they have picked out a secret spot, tentatively, the Honeymoon hotel and will house the bride and groom there on their

Most public weddings are held for fun or for the personal gain of the sponsors. The American Legion, sponsors of the community picnic, is going to make this one of the most serious events ever held. It till be as binding and as sincere if it were held in the person's home or at the church of their

A few more couples are needed to complete the 25 desired. If anyone is interested, please write the erican Legion Community Picnic Committee, Box 820, or phone this same committee at 384.

#### 75 News Boys Will Go on Picnic Today

About 75 boys who carry the News to your door and sell it on official who declined to be quoted. the streets are going to swim in the may meet shortly to discuss the cool, shaded waters of Silver Lake situation. near Wheeler; they are going to eat barbecue, potato salad for dineat barb and play softball. Along in the afternoon they'll eat again.

Spokesmen for Humble, Texa This time, candy, hots dogs and apples—also pop. All this will be furnished by the News, their host

Stanolind, Gulf and Magnolia said

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The boys will leave Pampa at 8:30 o'clock this morning in autoring and Risley. The eats will be

on-Smalling pickup. The carrier boys will represent Pampa, Canadian, Miami, Panhandle, Borger, LeFors, Wheeler, Shamrock, McLean, and all the oil field camps in this area.

#### Tax-Paying Deadline roost but they wouldn't stay put. In desperation, he climbed on the Will Be August 31

August 31 is the deadline for fourth and last installment on their city taxes. After that date no discount is allowed and 6 per cent interest is added until paid.

Ten per cent discount is allowed

deadline. Persons delinquent on previous installments will receive the saving on only the last quarterly

#### Bear Causes Jerry Not to Buy Cycle

ALPENA, Mich., Aug. 20 (A)-An counter with a bear caused Jerry onge, 20, of Alpena, to decide he idn't want a motorcycle.

A salesman took Stonge for a dem-

onstration. As they sped along a bear jumped in front of them. The cycle hit Mr. Bruin and tossed him and the riders into the air. The was stunned. A motorist finshed him with an axe.

### HEARD -

police officers declaring last night was as heavy as at any time during the last three years. It required three officers working steadily for nearly four hours to keep traffic moving at a snail's pace. Traffic jams were numerous.

Gerald Mann, candidate for state's attorney general, so far has been the only candidate for state office to pay a visit to Pampa and surrounding towns during the second primary campaign. Mr. Mann made a tour of Panhandle towns and cities the past week, bringing his message and plea for votes to Pampa on Wednesday evening.

Texas oil producers sat tight Saturday night in face of a possible two-way adjustment in the industry, affecting prices and Saturday shutdowns.

The East Texas Refining company yesterday announced it was Cray county.

taking 25 cents off crude prices,

Signs that the picnic is winning lowering it to \$1.20 a barrel, but its way into the affection of local other oil producer, major or independent, indicated immediate

plans to follow suit.

Meanwhile the Texas railroad commission pondered its September proration order and the wisdom of restoring Saturday producing shutdowns over the state. The commission has intimated it might order Saturday production The boy who brings your news- to cease at is did for three weeks May and all of June

East Texas producers, said an

In the afternoon they will swim the companies were letting the Spokesmen for Humble. Texas.

#### Farmer Climbs to Roost With Turkeys

JESTER, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—A Greer county farmer told today how he had to perch on a roost to teach his 300 young turkeys how to go to sleep at night.

The farmer, A. H. Peevey, re peately put the turkeys on their roost but they wouldn't stay put. roost himself.

The result was surprising for the turkeys followed him "just dandy," Peevey said. But-when campa property owners to pay the Peevey got down, the turkeys did

> He solved the problem by staying right there and roosting with the turkeys.

> "I'd climb up on the roost about sundown," said Peevey, "and the turkeys came right up after me. After it got dark, I'd climb down and tiptoe away. After I did that for about a week, they'd go to roost by themselves.

Greer County Agent W. J. Beck said Peevey told him his turkeys got used to following him when he used a "lead bell" to gather the herd and it was undoubtedly this familiarity with the farmer that enabled him to lead the turkeys up on their roosts.

#### Sari Fatma Has 4 Children Over 90

ISTANBUL, Turkey (Correspond-nce of the Asociated Press)—People live a long time in Turkey. Sari Fatma, aged 115, celebrated her birthday in Kozane. Asia Minor. with four of her children, aged 97, 95, 92 and 90, and 117 other dewasn't there. He died in 1938, age

cash it there. He died in 1938, age 10.

Going on your vacation? Let us repare your car! Clifford's Service thation. E. of Courthouse. Ph. 1122.

# Tours Plains Grandstand Will Be Dismantled; New One AS ARGUMENTS Will Be Constructed

# ROLLING PINS

A wife-beating contest will not be held at the community picnic on Laber Day, September 5 at the available soon with an increase durwill be demonstrated in the form of pointed out by the official. contests at the event. The picnic is the Top O' Texas area.

A new feature this year will be the champion rolling pin throwing An effigy of friend hustand will be placed in the center of the throwing grounds and all sweet, demure wives will use their skill Plans for the new structure were from the proper distance to see what drawn by City Manager W. T. Wilgood marksmen they still are.
There will be a hog-calling contest

and husband calling contest. There tests, but they will be held one succeeding the other. The husband calling contest was won by Mrs. Joe Manson of LeFors, last year.

The hog-calling contest should create quite a few squeals as this year's contest is being held in the center of the pig-raising district of

residents was evident at a meeting of the committee chairman. At this meeting, costs of holding the

of the morning.

#### Pair Burn to Death As Plane Crashes

KERRVILLE, Aug. 20 (AP) Howard Fletcher, about 30, and Champenois, 36, burned to death here tonight when a plane

burst into flames. Ike Zumwalt, attendant at the municipal airport, said the men had been on a short flight and were returning to the airport when the ship appeared to stall at an altitude of about 150 feet.

The craft burst into flames mediately after it struck the ground. Zumwalt said he rushed to the scene with a fire extin-guisher and thought he had the blaze under control when the chemical was exhausted and fire consumed the plane and charred the

DEATH WINS FIGHT. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 20 (P)

Death won a three-year fight towith Ervin T. Roberson, the steel tower. man who lived on borrowed blood. son had undergone 320 transfusions. tower.

#### grandstand at Recreation park will begin as soon as a work order has 'C o m m o n Citizens' en approved by the Works Progress Administration, George A. Lider of Amarillo, director of divisional oper-ations, told Cty Manager W. T. Williamson while on a visit here Friday night.

The WPA representative said that if the city approved, the project for governor fired another broadwould be divided with the first secside today in behalf of cardidates salvaging of material and the second section construction of a new dence they would be elected. grandstand with wood seats

McClellan Creek dam site, but prac- ing the winter months when contically all the old fashioned "virtues" struction could be started, it was cooperated with him in this respect

The grandstand was constructed sponsored by the local Legion post two years ago as a WPA project, and is for the fun of everyone in When a load test was made last year, a section of the stand col-lapsed and the entire structure was condemned and has not been used WPA has agreed to recon- 800,000 and 1,000,000 votes would be since. struct the stand at no cost to the cast in the second primary. He pre-

Plans for the new structure were him in the July primary would also liamson before he was appointed runoff to that office. The plans, after sugessted changes had been made s no relation between the two con- were approved. Lack of WPA labor has delayed dismantling work.

this meeting, costs of holding the picnic were estimated by the picnic on the west outskirts af Pampa, one chairmen, including prizes for every event. Last year this amounted to \$1.368 in cost to the local Legion post.

It has been assured that the picht of the company in Gray four in the company in the Two more oil wells will be drilled of jobs.

The Continental test will be its No. cast their ballets for whom they 2 M. K. Brown in section 115, block chose, but he asked why, if the long open. Yesterday if you had Exploration location was staked in olots 157 and 153 of the suburbs of Pampa, adoining the Vicars addi-

All of the locations were bearing territory. Intentions to drill:

Am-Gray Oil Company J. S. Morse A-2, 330 feet from the south and

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#### Woman Aerialist Falls to Her Death

of the show, froze into silence

stadium crowd, thinking it was part A moment later the performer Speakers Protest struck the ground and died in-

The victim, Lucia Dunkel, 23. plunged 100 feet from the top of a

Meantime three other members Suffering from chronic aplastic anemia (inability of the body to man-clung precariously to a platform ufacture blood corpuscles), Robert- and trapeze at the top of the

In Other Races

off with D. R. Henry of Pampa for

primary election will end Tuesday. Up to Saturday night, only half as many absentee ballots had been cast

An Alanreed man is in the run-

Big Vote Expected in

Runoff Next Saturday

Despite the fact that there are us- 1 to Gray county voters living in pre-

ually fewer votes cast in the second cinct 4 is the race for commissioner

interest in the coming election of and W. T. Wilson are contesting for

Siler Faulkner, chairman of the election as county treasurer.

expected 700,000 votes to be the state district offices, five are Pampans

total in the election next Saturday. One lives in McLean and another near that city, and one, W. E. James, July 23, one million votes were poll-

July 23, one million votes were poli-ed. In Gray county, 5,075 votes were cast in the first election.

In Gray, the principal interest

Absentee balloting for the second

next Saturday has been so keen that office.

over the county that this year's second primary election may attract

#### officials of the Big Bend park as-O'Daniel was thanked for his recent endorsement of the park project and presented with a mass of facts CASPER, Wyo., Aug. 20 (AP)-A woman aerial acrobat swung dizzily through the air today. The ue of the proposed park to the

DALLAS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Texas voters were called upon tonight at a protest meeting to carry on the fight against "professional politidespite W. Lee O'Daniel. Howard Dailey, a Dallas attorney and one of the original 15 signers of the call for the meeting.

O'Daniel's Actions

against the professional politicians. We've only lost our leader." Dailey called upon those attending the meeting to "protect O'Daniel from the professional politicians, since he does not seem able to protect himself."

Pat and Mike O'Daniel, sons of

the Democratic nominee whose endorsement of several candidates in the run-off race prompted the meeting, attended. "O'Daniel's hillprimary election than in the first, in that district. C. M. Carpenter billy boys" was the letter in red across the backs of their shirts. Mike said he came over from Fort Worth to "see what it's all about" and Mike said he was having a lot of fun.

# Democratic Executive committee for Gray county, said Saturday that he off races for Gray county and 31st Temperatures In Pampa

# FDR's Fish Goes to Museum



Permanent proof of the President's fishing prowess will be these prize specimens, shown as they were prepared for preservation at the National Museum, Washington. They were caught by the President and his party on their recent seagoing holiday. At work on the fish are, left, E. D. Reid, the museum's senior scientific aid, and Dr. L. P Schultz, curator of fishes.

# School Heads Already Busy Making Plans To Open School Sept. 6

I&GN survey in the Talley addi- people wanted him to pay pensions passed by the front entrance of the tion, north of No. 1 Brown completed and other things, he should not be building at noon you'd have seen several years ago. The Drilling & given the "men I prefer," men of Supt. L. L. Sone, R. A. Selby, super-"experience and ability," to do those things.

visor of curriculum, and idense things.

Cabe, principal of Junior high, sit-"Some of our friends wavered ting on their haunches with a seri-

when the indorsements were first cus mien on their faces. made," he said, "but as soon as they got all of the facts and undermatters of grave importance. Anystood the reasons back of my action way, such goings on can mean only they again became our staunch one thing: the opening of school supporters."

He announced more radio speeches body can do about it, least of all body can do about it. The nominee continued to receive activity at the "school house" with many callers at his new downtown anxiety and trpeidation. About 3.-

neadquarters, and conferred with 600 are expected to enroll this term So it's all been decided that school will open Sept. 6-the day after Labor Day so everybody will have an opportunity to attend the community picnic at Lake McClellan site, spon-

sored by the American Legion. But school has already begun for the school heads and many of the teachers. The principals and the superintendent have been on the job for a week. There are a thousand and one details to attend to.

the enrollment schedule will be drafted and released. Numerous new teachers have been hired lately. including Miss Charles Hill of House, N. M., who will teach in the home economics department. The school system will employ 127 teachers next term, and rooms and apartments must be located for the faculties of the various schools. Many of the teachers live in Pampa.

apartments for rent are requested to list them with the school. The nonresident teachers are furnished with this list. Only a few positions on the faculties remain to be filled. A general teachers meeting will be held the morning of Sept. 5 at 10 Two Held in Theft o'clock. That afternoon at 2 o'clock the principals will meet with their various faculties.

Residents who have rooms and

For Six-Year-Olds.
The 17 school buses are being tuned up and renovated to transport hundreds of pupils to the schools

Parents of six-year-old pupils are advised that their children must have a birth certificate filled out properly by a doctor, and must also have a vaccination certificate. There will be no exceptions. Pupils who attend school the first time this year must be six before Sept. 1. No arrange-ments to pay tuition for exceptions will be made this year by order of the school board as the school system does not have facilities to accommo-

post.

It has been assured that the night part of the program will be lit up with sufficient lights so that everyone can carry on until the wee small one can carry on until the week on the carry on until the week one can carry on until the week on the carry of the carry on until the week on the carry of the carry on until the week on the carry of the carry on until the week on the carry of the carry of the carry on until the week on the carry of the car

"On to Perryton Monday" is the motto of goodwill committee chairmen Wayne Phelps and Shelby Gantz, of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. Perryton tomorrow is throwing its big birthday party and the Pampa high school in er the direction of Winston Hankow Savage, will lead a large delegation of Pampans to the event.

high school band room at 7:30 o'clock. At the same hour a caravan will depart from city hall. meeting 30 minutes ahead of that Perryton threw a bang-up cele-

Enrollment Schedule.

In a few days, a very few days, he enrollment schedule will be will be bigger and better, a delevative of the conduction of the conduc gation of goodwill trippers headed by Addison Cutter and the Perryton high school band told Pampans Friday afternoon when they visited here and gave a 15-minute program, broadcast over station KPDN. Besides the band, Lawrence Elizey sang several numbers. The band Sumpter Reed.

Official Birthday Band Named the official band, the Pampa Harvester musical organiza-

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# Of Indian Jewelry

City police officers, cooperating with a federal investigator for the United States Indian Service, recovered a large quantity of Indian jewelry here Friday night. Two men are being held in Oklahoma City in connection with the case. They were arrested several days

The Indian jewelry was stolen from the Jack Toya Trading Post at Jamez, N. M., on the night of July 18 when several men burglarized the store.

Recovered here were several rings bracelets, necklaces, belts, etc., al of Indian make. Night Chief Jef Guthrie worked with the federal in

# FOR ESPIONAGE

#### Germany Claims She Has 'Proofs' to Back Charges

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)—Captain Thomas Kendrick, the British passport officer in Vienna whose arrest stirred the British government to make diplomatic representations, was "arrested because there were proofs of his conducting espionage," it was of-

Simultaneously it was announced ed to leave the country immedately. This afternoon, accompanied by his wife and chauffeur. Kendrick left Vienna and headed for the nearest border, that of

Hungary 40 miles away. The German press said the British officer was convicted on his own confession of misusing official prerogatives to obtain military information. The press said Kendrick was spared "direr consequences" only because Germany de-

sired British friendship. The official announcement on the case was the following laconic communique, distributed by DNB, official news agency.

"The head of the passport divi-sion in the British consulate gen-eral in Vienna, Captain Thomas Kendrick, has been arrested because there were proofs of his

conducting espionage. "The British ambassador who made inquiries into the case, has been requested to see to it that confines within the shortest time

Newspaper Comments The newspaper Berliner Tageblatt said in inspired comment on the

"The Reich's government, in not drawing the full consequences of this confession, merely gave proof of the earnestness of her desire to foster amicable relations with England. It would be very deplorable if this were misunderstood in Eng-

#### Japs Concentrate For Chinese Thrust

SHANGHAI, Aug. 21-(Sunday)-With Yangtze floodwaters slowly reding in the battle zone east of Hankow, Japan se troops today were epor'ed concentrating on the north ank for an overland thrust against

o provisional Chinese canital. The fresh troops were said by Chinese military advices reaching Shanghai to be missing between Iwangmei and Susung, along the Hupsh-Anhwei provincial border ut 115 miles east southeast of

#### SEEKS PRAYER CURE.

WOODWARD, Okla., Aug. 20 (47) -Conflicting reports came today from the bedside of Carl Ray Win stead, stricken son of an Assembly of God minister who seeks to cure time to secure car stickers and hat his child by prayer. A state health said he was "running a fever and

J. T. Lovelace of McLean, 100 years old, who was the guest of honor at a birthday party here last April, and he said he was one of three Civil War veterans at the Gettysburg reunion who were mor than 100 years old.

#### 5 FURNISHED BEDROO WANTED

This ad in The Pampa News Want Ad Section 6 calls. The furnished was rented. Five other looking for a similar This News Want A Results.

Crdered for 6

after the 40

# The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

-A Saga of American Success

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Chepter 10-Mountain Music

Bard Rackets to Fame With His 'Beautiful Texas;' Many Other Songs Are Given United States Rec-Other Songs Are ognition.

By C. L. DOUGLAS

FRANCIS MILLER red interuban of the North Traction Company rocketed along the rails between Fort Worth and Dallas the countryside green and inviting, flashing along the tht of way. Beautiful Texas!

W. Lee O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour mill manager, thought that is he gazed idly from the window of the Crimson, Limited. Too bad Texas had no song describing its natural beauty, for Texas had everything—rugged mountains, expanse of plains, beaches stretching along the Rio Grande, piney woods, and the rolling, grassy slopes of the

Cross-Timbers.

"Well ... why not?" O'Daniel
asked himself.

He began turning over in his mind the words for such a song, and nming a little tune to fit the

"You have all read the beautiful

Of countries far over the sea, From whence came our ancestors To establish this land of the

Yes, that sounded all right; it had a ring to it, a certain lilt, and the director of radio Light Crust Doughboys went ahead: There are some folks who still

like to travel see wheat they have over there,

But when they go look, it's not like the book, And they find there is none to

To Beautiful Beautiful Texas— The most beautiful place I

The chorus came easy, with a touch of patriotism and a bit of landscaping thrown in for good

To Beautiful, Beautiful Texas, Where the beautiful bluebon-

nets grow,
"we're proud of our forefathers Who fought at the Alamo— You can live on the plains or the

Or down where the sea breezes

And you're still in Beautiful Tex-

The most beautiful place that There it was, and when Mr. O' Daniel returned to Fort Worth from his business trip he hummed the and the words before his Doughboys until they caught it. Then, on a regular program one morning in 1933, he put it on the air over WBAP, the station from

which he was then broadcasting: The response as usual was ter-

the more powerful station, Mr. O'-Daniel had regular morning listen- All Photos Copyright 1938 by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Texas

for publication rights, which were later featured on one of Major granted. The song, "Beautiful Tex- Bow'ss' Capitol Family programs. became known all over the Thus a Kansas farm boy, turned

Finest resort hotel on the

ntinent -opened one year

ural and interior beauty; ern to the minute, hail-the Hotel of Tomorrow.

gay, colorful Mexico

ms and suites. Mexican food

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TUNE IN ON KPDN

Although W. Lee O'Daniel has written both the music and words to numerous congs, he neither plays a musical instrument nor reads music. O'Daniel just gets the words and the tune in his head, hums it to one of his sons or members of his hillbilly band, and has them put the tune on paper after they have picked it up from his mental-tune. Above, left, he is humming while son Pat strums the tune with his

Most successful of all of O'Daniels music is his song, "Beautiful Texas." So popular is this song that the words of it, printed on the back of his flour sacks, helps sell his flour. The back of the "Beautiful Texas" flour sack is shown above. Sales for O'Daniel's song, Beautiful Texas," the front of which is shown at lower left, have more than

ers in many states.

"The music publishing firm of country, and it was formally intro- mill executive, broke into the big-Shapiro, Bernstein and Company in duced a little later by Charlie Davis time ranks of Tin Pan Alley.

"" and "The Old Spinning and his Hotel New York orchestra heard about it and asked over a national network; to be still

Already, he had written from time to time, and a bit secretly, a sheaf of verse for strictly family consumption, but he now turned to the work of a treubadour in real earnest. Writing flour shipment orders with one hand, he employed the other to give vent to his poetical talent; turning out, among other things, such self explanatory titles as "Your Own Sweet Darling Wife," "Put Me In Your Pecket," "That City for Shut-Ins," and "On to Victory, Mr.

Roosevelt. plays no musical intrument and nev er had a lesson in the notes and sharps and flats. You may wonder wrote "The Boy Who Never Gets how he managed it. Well the childien were growing and fere proficient in music—Pat on the ban-jo, Mike on the piano and accordion—and he always could call on them when he felt a tune coming on. He merely whistled what he wanted and the children, or some

of the Doughboys, set it to music. Both he and the orchestra were surprised at the speed with which he could throw himself into the inspiration and mood of composition For instance when the Charles Lindbergh baby was kidnapped he sat down and dashed off a number called "Please Bring Back My Dad-

dy to Me."

He whistled the melody until the Doughboys caught on, and put the piece on the air that same day. Next morning the postman stum the burrus office with thousands of requests for the song. A phonograph cencern in New York heard about it and asked for rights.
Of course, Mr. O'Daniel "ad-libbed" and made parodies a great deal in that period just as he does in current Hillbilly Flour days with

things like-"I like mountain music, Good old mountain music, Played by a real hillbilly band. I like bread and biscuits,

Big white, fluffy biscuits— Hillbilly flour makes em grand. So while we sing and play, And try to make folks happy,

We hope you'll say
Please pass the biscuits, Pappy."
But that was business. In this
verifying line of endeavor he liked
best to appeal to the hearts of his
listeners in a more timely and sentimental tele. timental vein.

Beautiful Texas To establish this land of the free. There are come folks who still like to trave to see what they have over those. The when they go look, it's not like the lan New respects of the Alamo.

Nho fought at the Alamo.

Jou can live on the plains or the manufain.

Jou can live on the plains or the manufain.

And you're still in brainful Texas.

The most beautiful State that an brain. You can beaut on beautiful lichurge
By the city the willage and form.
On sail up about on the stylene.
And the beauty below you will chann;
White action green forests, blue rivers.
Bolden wheat fields, and fault these that beauty
You can look till down day, and then you will say
That Deves has beauty to space. In this savey about beautiful James. There's one thing we put have to say Alout six million people, Who are proad they're here to stry. Who are proved they're here to stay.

O's great to be healthy and happy.

And that seems to be our good fate.

So let us all smile for life is worth while.

When we live in this brautiful state.

patriotic urge, he composed a song which, much used on his gubernanatorial campaign, proved popular in every corner of Texas. He called it "Sons of the Alamo" and here is in the days of Samuel Houston it "Sons of the Alamo" and here is

'We're marching on to victory We're Sons of the Alamo-We fought, we died, for Texas

a part of it.

One hundred years ago. Our spirits still go marching on, Singing for freedom for all; God knew we were right in that terrible fight,

So we merely answered His These are just bits from the O'-Daniel album of poetry and song, but they serve to give a clear insight into the mind and versatility of the man who fashioned them--

the next governor of Texas. He takes his inspiration from a multitude of sources. One time when All this, despite the fact that he Mike was combing his mother's hair. Mr. O'Daniel, who sat watchwrote "The Boy Who Never Gets Too Big To Comb His Mother's

> Another was called "The Or-pran Newsboy" was prompted by contact with a child of the streets; and "Human Blossoms" came after visiting a crippled child who had written to say that he lived some distance from the highway but would like very much to per sonally hear the Hillbilly Band. Moved by the letter, the future

governor made a special trip to the lad's home and gave him a special FIRST TROUBADOUR

TO HEAD STATE Naturally, "Your Own Sweet Dar-ling Wife" is a favorite with Mrs. O'Daniel, but she lists these among others she particularly enjoys: "In My Garden." "Our Baby." "Your

Rogers, whom Mr. O'Daniel ad-mired so much, met his death with "Lonesome Road," "Thoughts at Ev-

mired so much, met his death with
Wiley Post in an Alaskan plane
crash, the miller immediately wrote
a song, dedicated to Mrs. Rogers,
and put it on the air. It goes like
this:

"Someone in heaven is thinking
of you—
Someone who was always loyal

Someone who was always loyal

Someone who was always loyal Someone in heaven is of you—
Someone who was always loyal and true;
Someone who used to be close by your side;
Laughed when you laughed and cried when you cried. "

Laughed when you cried. "

Laughed by some state troubadour head of the state government since the elegant Mirabeau Grien Mrs.

Someone who was always loyal and true;

Just what duties according to coming administration is, of course; a matter of conjecture; but he will have El Auto Lite troubadour head of the state government since the elegant Mirabeau Grien Mrs.

Gen Mrs. Crockett and the other titans (NEXT: Chamber of Commerce.

#### Classes in Private Instruction Will Be Taught Here

Mrs. N. B. Ellis will begin classes in private instruction at her home, 512 North Russell street, on Sep-

2 North Russell street, on the moder 6.

Accredited first grade work will be taught so that six-year-olds may emplete first grade work.

Mrs. Ellis was formerly a teacher in the local public school.

Nat Dairy Free Nat Distiller Nat Pow & Lt Nat Pow & complete first grade work. Mrs. Ellis was formerly a teacher in the local public school.

BUILDING PERMITS

Austin ran a good race in this week's building permits derby, stayyear's building permits derby, staying well out in front of every reporting city except Houston. The capital granted permission for \$154-135 worth of construction, which ran the year's total to \$3.758.527. Houston, as usual, was ahead with \$373.780 for the week, \$16.517.620 for the year.

City West Dallas \$121.2 Fort Worth 70.2 San Antonio 67.8 Corpus Christi 67.8 Amarillo 26.7	ek Year 284 \$5,507,601 256 4,126,622
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running to a point or so were posted for leaders shortly.

Quiet buying in steels and motors provided the principal advancing fuel. Gains wrunning to a point or so were posted for leaders shortly after the opening, but these were substantially reduced or cancelled by profit selling at the close.

Transfers of 245,580 shares for the day were the smallest since June 18.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks managed to emerge from Saturday, siesta with a net gain af 1 of a point at 47.7. On the week this composite recovered 1.7 of last week's relapse of 3.5 in bit of the control of

recovered 1.7 of last week strelapse of 2.5 points.

The day's news was fairly, constructive, but traders were waiting for business to give more definite signals a real upturn would get under way by fall.

Motor stocks were the liveliest as predictions were heard that output and sales in 1939 would top the current year by 25 to 50 per cent. Chrysler finished at 73. a gain of 36. General Motors was ahead 4 at 48 % Bendix hit a new year's high, up % at 23 %.

Steels were in the foreground of the initial move, but these, too, gave up most of their advance at the last.

Tire company issues, on the whole, were among the most favored, but they backed away in the closing period, U.S. Rubber was down 34 at 45% while Goodyear and Goodrich were slightly higher at 23 ½ and 24 %.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON
V ORLEANS, Aug. 20 (AP)—Cotton
tted widely during today's short sesout failed to make much headway. fluctuated widely during sion but failed to ma The close was steady.

The close was steady, net unchanged to 4 points lower.

Opening prices showed slight declines in sympathy with lower cables and improved weather in the growing region. Trading, however, was limited to evening-up during the first hour and offerings were absorbed at declines of 4 to 5 points.

October contracts closed at 8.88-41. Dec. at 8.47-bid, Ann. at 8.45. March at 8.47-bid, May at 8.48 and July at 8.45-bid, Spots were quiet and midding closed 4 points lower at 8.38. Sales totaled 471 bal-s.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Selling broke out in the wheat pit during the final hour today and wiped out a fractional price advance, substituting losses of about a cent.

Late selling was a combination of bedging and profit taking, according to some pit traders. The technical reaction was based on an advance of close to five cents a bushel since Tuesday's five-year lows were touched.

Wheat closed 32-2 lower compared with Friday's finish. Set 63%-64, Dec 65%-65, Dec 49%; outs 34 of: to 34 op; Rye 14-55 off; hard unchanged to 3 cents lower.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

W. M. Pearce, paster.

9:40 a. m. Church school. The
Men's class will have charge of the
adult assembly.

10:50 k. m. Preaching service. A

two-week evangelistic series will begin at this service.
7:15 p. m. Epworth League.
8 p. m. Evening worship on the church lawn with a sing-song and

#### Guard Who Killed Convict Reinstated

VICTORIA Aug. 30 (P)—Joseph Wearden, chairman of the state pri-son board, tonight described the Eastham farm as the "Alcatraz of Texas" and announced dog sergeant Bob Parker had been reinstated subject to approval of a board meeting

sept. 5.

Parker had been charged with murder in connection with the slaving of John Hendrix Frazier, 21 of Callas, one of eight convicts in a recent break from the Eastham farm. A Houston county grand jury exonerated Parker, returning a nobill yesterday on a charge brought evonerated Parker, returning a no-bill vesterday on a charge brought by Sheriff Archie Maples.

"The committee found no facts that corroborated charges against Farker." Wearden said.

"People do rot seem to crealize that the Fastham farm is the 'Al-cetraz of Texas' and that about 50 of the prison system's most danger-cus criminals are confined there." cus criminels are confined there. The Fastham farm has been the

scene of numerous sensational escapes, featuring gun battles between flering convicts and guards Wearden said he would confer further Sunday with Lenyer Chesnutt of Kenedy, chairman of the prison board's investigating committee, which reinstated the dog sergent testiby in The Hute court pote gass and 103,0 pote Grin n

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# 10 New Oil And Gas Wells Tested In Plains F

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The Panhandle field continued its upward trend last week with the staking of nine new locations and testing of five oil and five gas wells by the railroad commission.

The five new oil producers, four in Hutchinson county and one in Gray county, were given total open flow potentials of 2.793 barrels. The five gassers, three in Hutchinson county and two in Carson county, added 103,667,000 cubic feet to the field tials were

potential. Gray and Hutchinson counties tied in new locations with four each. The other first intention was in Wheeler county. Drilling almost reached the west city limits of Pampa in two places with announcement by the Continental Oil company that it would drill its No. 2 M. K. Brown in section 115, block 3, I&GN survey adjoining the northwest part of the city and staking of a location by the Drilling and Exploration company for its No. 4 W. B. Henry in section 114, block 3, I&GN survey, plots 157 and 153 of the suburbs of Pampa, adjoining the southwest part

The Gibson Oil company announ ced its first location on newly acquired lease in section 12, block M-21, TORR survey, Hutchinson county, and the Phillips Petroleum company staked its first location on a new lease in section 7, block M-16.

AB&M survey.

Best oil well of the week was the Midstates Oil corporation No. A-20 Whittenburg in section 11, block M-21, TCRR survey, Hutchinson county, which gauged 766 barrels.

Stekoll and Dye registered two excollent gassers in Hutchinson county when their No. 1 Whittenburg in section 26, block 3. W. Neil survey, gauged 44,637,000 cubic feet and their No. 2 Whittenburg in the same section tested 46.122.000 cubic feet.

A Panhandle wildcat drawing much attention is the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Bush, deep test northwest of Amarillo in section 23, block 6, BS&F survey. The test is drilling below 2.981 feet. It is the first deep test to be drilled outside of the large gas area. Contract depth of the well is 8,500 feet.

Completions by counties follow: In Gray County. C. N. Ochiltree No. 2 Saunders, section 64, block 3, I&GN survey, was given a potential of 672 barrels tween 3.085 and 3.150 feet.

In Hutchinson County Midstates Oil Corp. No. A-29 Whit tenburg, section 11, block M-21, TC-RR survey, gauged 766 barrels. Lime ormation was from 2,975 to 3,030

Seaboard Oil Corp. No. 6 Whit-tenburg, section 17, block 47, H&TC urvey, tested 440 barrels with pay betwen 2,805 and 2,860 feet in lime. Stayton Oil Co. No. C-9 Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 210 barrels with lime pay

rom 3,005 to 3,045 feet. W. A. Thompson No. 1 Hodge, section 14, block X02, L. A. Patillo survey, was given a potential of 703 bar-Lime pay was between 3,015 and 3.076 feet.

Gas wells tested and given poten-

In Hutchinson County. Stekoll and Dye No. 1 Whitten-burg, section 26, block 3, W. Neil survey, gauged 44,637,000 cubic feet. Stekoll and Dye No. 2 Whittenburg, section 26, block 3, W. Neil survey, tested 46,122,000 cubic feet. Huber Petroleum Co. No. 7 Herring, Mary Anglin survey No. 3,

tested 12,908,000 cubic feet.
In Carson County. Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. Warren, section 6, block 7, I&GN survey, as given a potential of 21,-533,000 cubic feet.

Hagy, Harrington and Marsh No. McConnell section 183, block 3, I&GN survey, tested 18,448,000 cubic



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#### Wheeler County Not On Compliance List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (A)-The farm act.

The amendment provided that AAA payments could be made only on farms which had not "substantially increased" their dairy production for market by using soil-con-serving crops produced on land shift-Law School Posted

The counties listed as "out of

Wheeler, Wichita and Wise. Agricultural Adjustment adminis- of compliance" counties, farmers Agricultural Adjustment administration listed 75 counties in 13 states today as falling to comply with the dairy amendment to the 1938 farm act.

The AAA said a check of individual farms would be made in the counties listed as "out of substantial compliance," and payments to individual farmers complying with the spring class from individual farmers complying with the spring class from the University of Texas law school, tanks and 100 planes supported by furiously attacking infantry, pounded at the town, now little more than, day, August 22.

Stratosphere Trip

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 (P)—An average furiously attacking infantry, pounded at the town, now little more than, day, August 22.

Commander-in-Chief Scott P. Squryes, Oklahoma City, will preside. The rights of free speech, free after his speedy transcontinental field. The rights of free speech, free press, religious worship, assembly fight to test a new type of oxygen four other persons were injured.

the amendment would not be affected. will be a mark for future students to shoot at, officials said today. "The average is truly remarkable." Ohio Encampment said Dean Ira P. Hildegrand. "It Wheeler, Wichita and Wise.

The AAA said that in the "out school graduate the past 20 years."

class was an 87.

INSURGENTS TO ATTACK. cused its Ebro fiver counter-offensive on Villaiba de los Arcos, hoping
it was the weak spot in the government's South Catalonia line. Fifty
tanks and 100 planes supported by
tanks and 100 planes supported by

and Pulitzer prize-winning reporter; a new era. COLUMBUS. Ohio, Aug. 21—To Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Jour-record today for flying across the The next highest mark in the save America for semocracy will be nal; Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, direct-country in a transport type plane, lass was an 87. campment of the Veterans of For-eign Wars of the United States when Whitney, President of the Brother-sphere height of 30,000 feet as soon two cows above normal and then only if they used shifted acreage for ish Frontier), Aug. 20 (P)—The Spantheir commercial dairy production.

HENDAYE, France (at the Spantheir commercial dairy production.

Five nationally known speakers commercial dairy production. cused its Ebro fiver counter-offen- will take part in a symposium on the authority on Constitutional law.

order named, by Herbert Bayard air records, predicted tonight that Swope, famous war correspondent transport flying was about to enter

Hughes averages 238 miles an hour in making the flight from Glendale

FATALLY INJURED

A. C. Moore, 24, truck driver of Ned-NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)—Resting erland, was injured fatally in a tra-

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### Diversified Occupation

On Classes

A worthwhile movement which next month will enter its second year as a part of the Pampa High school curriculum is the diversified occupation asses wherein youths, between 16 and 21 years of age, may study basic principles of an occupation in school and carry out his classroom knowledge of that occupation in practical application on the job,

The program is comparatively new to Pampa and Gray county, but it has been functioning long enough here and has been so successful elsewhere that its wisdom and value no longer can be quest-

over the entire nation vocational training is the his thing in educational movements today. Educatora everywhere are beginning to realize the importance of equipping the young men and young women of America so that they can step into some gainful occupation when they are through school. Too many young folk are turned out of schools today with their heads crammed too full of algebra, Latin and the higher mathematics and not full enough of practical knowledge on how to make their way through life by producing something.

In the diversified occupation department of the Pampa High school, which is supervised by an instructor thoroughly schooled in the work, a youth is given an opportunity to tell what line of work he wishes to follow. He is then trained in that line and if he is not already employed he is placed on a job in the particular line of work he or his arents have selected.

Morning hours are spent in study of that special line of work. Afternoon hours are spent on the job in that particular line of work. Reports are filed each day of work completed the previous afternoon. The youth is paid for his services on a standard

He is taught that he must produce to be of service, and he is taught to do his particular job right. He is taught that the work he is doing is dignified and that it has its place in the general scheme of things.

The purpose of the diversified occupational classes is to coordinate the school and the job.

Operation of the plan will be explained soon to all service clubs in Pampa. Their vocational guidance and educational committees will be asked to lend a hand in the work that it may be made more eccessful in Pampa.

The plan has a two-fold purpose. It helps the individual student to better serve himself and it helps, him to be of more service in the line of occupation he has selected to follow.

The diversified occupation study plan in Pampa chools deserves the hearty support of the entire public as well as the endorsement of all civic organizations. It is worthwhile.

## Behind The Scenes In Washington

Paning By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug 20-If Senator James P. Pope of Idaho stays licked, his political pelt should be tacked up on the wall of Senator William E.

Borah was always the "only Idaho senator" because no one could ever remember the other fellow's name. Then mild, scholarly, big Jim Pope, elected in 1932, gradually grew to be a major Senate figure. Worse yet, he demonstrated great interest in foreign affairs, Borah's particular domain, and began to speak with more or less authority as an administration member of the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Borah had been chairman in Republican days.

It may not be true, as rumored here, that Borah sent word to political lieutenants in Idaho which caused thousands of Republicans to enter the Democratic primary to defeat Pope. But a horde of Borah Republicans did exactly that, as returns showed.

Congressman D. Worth Clark, conservative Democrat who nosed Pope out by 400 votes, branded Pope an "internationalist" and continually stressed allegiance "to the philosophy of that great living statesman, Senator Borah." Clark also profited greatly by declaring "I don't know whether the Townsend plan will work, but I'm in favor of giving it a trial." Pope refused to praise the Townsend plan. In October, 1936, facing reelection, Borah had wired Dr. Townsend that he believed the plan's fundamental principles were sound and favored its main

Certain other administration-supported senators would never be missed. But Pope was one of the blest, most sincere men in the small Senate New Deal group. That's why many Democrats want m to run as an independent.

OMEN ASSERT

MSELVES ise stress was laid on Mr. Roosevelt's ent of Senator Hattie Caraway in the Caraway was the first woman ever to Senate term and now, since Democratic

> vay originally was appoint- saved her skin. o fill the seat vacated by was nominated and electthat being a senator was spoke in opposition.

# Of Life...

HIRING HALLS AND COLLECTIVE BARGAINING As the Republican and Democratic parties, many shurch organizations, and public text books have been constantly advocating the belief that collective bargaining is beneficial to the worker, it might be well for him to explain how they would handle the hiring hall situation.

With hiring halls and collective bargaining, the United States ships on the Pacific Coast have been practically driven off the seas. The Maritime Commission is now proposing to establish a Federal hiring hall. In opposition to this, Harry Lundberg is responsible for the statement that every Pacific Coast worker will be called on a strike for the first man the maritime commission hires.

When the principle of collective bargaining is established, it means that someone must be responsible for hiring the help. When this is given to the unions, they, of course, dominate the industry and pan absolutely determine at what price the com-modity can be sold. Now they have become so strong and so determined in this policy that they threaten to further cripple the shipping business, if the Federal government attempts to operate the hiring hall,

And this brings up the point as to why anyone should pay tribute or why anyone should have a monopoly in a Democratic form of government to de any kind of work. Collective bargaining and the hiring halls are the absolute antithesis of practical democracy.

The sooner the Republicans and Democrats and the voters realize that wealth will be made more abundant and the living standard will be raised by again approaching the competitive system where each man has a right to work at whatever he thinks will reward him the greatest, will we again start the raped increase in the improvement of our living standards.

The columns of this paper are open. . : Eb. T. . . .

RENTS AND TAXES An old business associate who owns considerable renting property suggests that it would be much better for everyone concerned, if those people who own rental property would rent it to the tenants at so much per month for the property plus the taxes; just as the tenant pays the water, gas and light bills, just so should the tenant know and pay directly what the taxes on the home he occupies amounts to. He pays it at present but often he does not realize he is paying taxes.

This would let the renter know how much he was paying to the government, when he paid his rent, plus the taxes. It would make him realize that government extravagance was paid by him. It would make him conservative and interested in electing officeholders who would not run up his expense.

Any practice that lets the consumer know definitely how much he is paying to the government is a good idea. Unless consumers realize that they are paying the taxes, they will be inclined to vote for officeholders who will continue to run up the costs of government so that there will be very little left for the workers and the owners of property after the officeholders have taken all they can get.

GOVERNOR DAVEY'S DEFEAT

The defeat of Governor Davey undoubtedly was not due to the fact that he did his duty in the steel and rubber strikes and permitted American citizens to work without paying tribute to racketeers, but undoubtedly was largely due to his method of compelling officeholders to contribute to his political sup-

Had he followed the principle of free enterprise. which he demonstrated when he sent the troops out to protect workers, through his administration and this condition is equally difficult not coerced and compelled state employes to pay and complicated. tribute to retain their jobs, he undoubtedly would of ec have been re-elected. But he was not consistent and that eventually defeated him.

# The Nation's Press

THE PURGE ENTERS GEORGIA (Chicago Tribune)

Mr. Roosevelt, back from fishing and again the chief of the party as soon as he got out of the Pensacola navy yards and into Georgia, could skin should be guarded against all not wait for a scheduled speech to lay his hands on Senator Walter F. George, whom he particularly desires to defeat. The chief of the party when he landed was displeased to learn that Senator James P. Pope of Idaho, a none-more-so New Dealer, had been defeated by D. W. Clark, who isn't for the New Deal at all. Pope was a White House favorite, hardly second to Alben Barkley.

The reasons Mr. Roosevelt has for desiring the efeat of Senator George are not complimentary to Lawrence Camp, the candidate supported by the chief of the party. The purge is after Senator George because he was guided by his convictions, his principles, his oath of office and his regard for constitutional duties and the country's welfare. Mr. Camp is supported on the theory that he will do

none of these things. The offense Senator George has given Mr. Rooseelt may be illustrated by what he said when the sitdown strikes and the attendant lawlessness were eing discussed in the senate.

"Who involved the President of the United States this situation?" the senator asked. "I did not. The senate did not. John Lewis did, We had just as well confront that fact. He stood on the house tops of this land and in an excess of arrogance an nounced that he had elected Mr. Roosevelt President; that he had contributed a half million dollars to the campaign fund and demanded that the President of the United States of America come to his deliverance and take his side. That is the way it started. it. John Lewis started it and America will finish

do not worry about that." Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis think that in Mr. Camp they will have in the senate from Georgia a man who will not say such things.

Comes a dispatch from London revealing that ers. I enjoy it.—MAYOR F. H. LA take charge of a large office was herself, the girls in a certain cracker factory always work GUARDIA of New York, who has introduced to his job he was given Azadic. primary, it has been generally overlooked to music. Reports are that their favorite tune is "I'll Wafer You."

her state means election, will be a man's job, not a woman's. McClellan delicately er elected for a second six-year contrasted his own flourishing type of oratory with

A commentary on traditional fond hopes of the softening influence of women in politics was Mrs. Caraway's campaign boast that she had been a on for the next full term. "leader" in the fight against the anti-lynching bill. her opponent, raised way wasn't a leader in the fight, although she

# Sharing The Comforts The Fun-Loving Rover Boys



### How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. Eczema Problems

Eczema is the commonest of the skin diseases. It is non-infectious and non-contagious. Primarily, it is an inflammation of the skin leading to the formation of blisters, crusts, and thickening of the skin, Serum may continuously ooze from it (weeping eczema).

The ultimate origins of eczema are not understood but it is evident that the skin of the eczema sufferer is particularly sensitive to external irritating agents.

Also, the state of general physical well-being of the sufferer as it affected by definite diseases; disturbances in nutrition, assimilation and elimination; disturbances of the nervous system and of the glands of internal secretion; and foci of infection has a very marked bearing upon this skin disease.

The immediate and remote cause of eczema therefore are numerous and complicated. The treatment of An initial step in the treatment

over-sensitive skin against irritants The exciting causes of eczema in-clude light, heat, water, lime, soda, soap, turpentine, other volatile oils and dyes. Medicines, vegetables, dusts, in-

gredients used in household or in industrial processes may also induce eczemous reactions in the sensitive skin.

It stands to reason therefore that in every way possible the affected potential irritants Food sensitiveness occasionally

and children. In general it has been found that adult individuals suffering from eczema do well to restrict the amount of table salt they add to their food, and to limit their consumption of sugar, sweets and fats. Particularly to be avoided are sugar, jam, marmalade, honey, pastries, rich cakes, puddings, soups, fats,

Milk, plenty of lean meat, liver at least three times a week, salads, fruits and vegetables, should make up the bulk of their diet. The specific treatment of eczema calls for high grade medical detective work centered upon each

# So They Say

Boasting is one of the favorite ndoor sports in the United States today, and this tendency is being carried over into the churches—REV. E. H. ECKEL Jr. of Tulsa, Okla.

It has been very pleasant to work here every day for the last month to the inspiring rhythm of the rivetmaintained an office on the World's Fair grounds.

I guess I was lucky after all. The hay and other stuff in the barn was sas women busily beat drums for the senator and of whose barn was torn off by a assuming that he leaves each key didn't. turned by lightning, and shortly after his two children had been in-

jured in accidents and a number of his hogs had been killed by cholera.

Andrew Johnson, Dlysses S. Grant Rutherford Hayes, James Carfield, Chester Arthur, Benjamin Harrison, and William McKinley all playto include routine investigation of the cause of every fire in some parts of England.

Son, and William McKinley all playof the longest canals in the world runs from Leningrad to the Chinese frontier, a distance of 4,500 miles.

# People You Know

Around

in Azadia's studio.

many others. And I decided (just as if I knew about capital-A Art)

that here was a girl who knew character and could paint it.

I eyen liked her Gladys Swarthout

And I could see that her Joan Craw-

ford had it's points. But the Carole

Lombard-it's very pretty. I said so

"Pretty," I said.
"You mean you don't like it?"
asked Azadia.

"I mean I don't think it's Lom-

who thinks Lombard is tops as is

stand, and right merrily. Azadia has

Expert Criticism from one who can

not paint even with a spray gun.
"On movie queens generally—leaving out Lombard, Crawford

Swarthout - don't you think the

artist tends to paint them as they'd like to be painted. As their studios

was the Expert pursuing his theme.

doggedly.

Azadia wouldn't bude an inch.

"I love doing movie stars," she said. "They're grand subjects, Be-

getting to know them as I do when

Well, we didn't get anywher

Then Azadia brought in her Ar

was a hairdresser then, and Azadia

ing Azadia cught to be in pictures

Azadia may be, too, before long.

So we two went round and

and doesn't need prettifying.

said the Expert-for-a-Day

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-The life of a por-

trait painter in Startown must be

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

This woman lives on one of the better streets in town, but the the class of the average house on that street. Until recently the mother helped make the living by sewing. Her daughter worked up town. Soon she married, but that was before rheumatism disabled the mother's there are two sons; one is a boy in his early teens and the other few years older, has a job that pays only a negligible amount When the mother went to bed several weeks ago the family egan to feel the sting of hard times. The mother was alone most of the time. The daughter came down when she got off work. The neighbors were unaware of the conditions in the nome. Mostly church people live on that street, but none of them knew and none came to see her. Even the president of a woman's church group did not know and she lived only a few doors away .... Now there's no moral, no crusade, no motive in this story. It's just a recital of facts in the life of your neighbor whom the Lone Gallilean said

'love . . . as you love yourself.' However, right now that woman's youngest son who goes to school and plays football needs a job.

### Yesteryear In plays a significant role in eczema, notably in the eczema of infants The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Paving operations were completed on the north four blocks of North Somerville street, and work was to commence on West Francis avenue.

With two exceptions the larger restaurants of the city announced reduced wage scales for cooks and would like them to be painted?" This pork, bacon, sausages, excess potatoes, strong tea, coffee, beer and waiters, and some suspended service pends employment of new help.

> FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Notice that the City of Pampa said. "They're grand subjects Bewas financially unable to continue sides, I'm a movie fan so I've loved paying for services of physicians in welfare cases was given the they sit for me, And I paint them as Welfare Board.

> The heaviest of a series of night but it was fun. I still think the life rains fell in the Pampa vicinity, of a portrait painter in Startown accompanied by a severe electrical must be tough. I'll have to ask Wilstorm. The precipitation was .62 ly Pogany about it.

### Cranium Crackers

When a man who was hired to seven keys, each of which fit a lock offices within the large one.

She's going to take a rest.
"But I'd do pictures only if they ouldn't interfere with my pa The man was not told which key fit which lock. What is the greatest ng," she said. "It must come first. r elected for a second six-year contrasted his own flourishing type of oratory with sex became a campaign issue the demure Mrs. Caraway's quiet voice, But Arkan-flourishing type of oratory with wet and wouldn't burn—CHARLES number of trials he can make in have done that Gore, that Garner flourishing type of oratory with wet and wouldn't burn—CHARLES number of trials he can make in have done that Gore, that Garner flourishing type of oratory with wet and wouldn't burn—CHARLES number of trials he can make in fitting the keys in the woone locks.

> Answer on Classified Page Although it is an inland state Michigan has the longest coast-line of any state in the United

# Topix

Tex's

Tex DeWeese

Perryton will observe its 19th birth-Perryton will observe its 19th birth-day aniversary tomorrow at an all-day party to which everybody is invited.... And, since the invita-tion is so wide-spread there will be a lot of folk from over the northeast Fanhandle up there to assist the Perrytonites in making a grand day or it.... The very hospitable folk in Perryton came to Pampa Friday evening and urged us all to c'mup 'n see 'em—guaranteeing not a dull evening and urged us all to e mup
see 'em—guaranteeing not a dull
moment in the program. . . There
might, preparing for the final drive
ending with the runoff election Aug. will be baseball games, polo, contests for old and young, a big carnival, cancing, and all the things that make for a real party.

Pampa's going to send a big dela-ention, headed by that snappy Harvester High school band which will be the official band at the Perryton celebration . Pampans will meet at 7 a. m. tomorrow at the City Hall and the local caravan will push off premptly at 7:30 o'clock in order to be in Perryton when the program opens at 9:30 a. m. . . . Everybody is urged to go. . . If you can drive your own car, do that—If you don't have transportation come to the city hall in the morning and there will be rocm for you to ride with someone. . . . It's a good chance to take a and entertainment. \* \* \*

Pampa and Perryton are good closer together when the time comes for realization of the dream of that North-South road for which Perryton and the other towns and cities on the proposed route are combining on the proposed route are combining the proposed route are combining to the proposed route are combined to the proposed route on the proposed route are combining their efforts. . . Suffice it to say. Top O' Texas Flesta and now we dio address and rally. can repay the visit and have a good G. A. (Jerry) Sadler was in Dal-

\*\*\* manner—a kind of abstract aspira-tion-portrait—the total result easily said his opponent has "little or no can be foreseen.

It would consist of a house that Azadia Newman wouldn't say so-Azadia would—and did—say quite could be risen from with some the opposite. And I doubt if any grace; a stove that would do its own pertrait painter in Startown would seasoning; tissue-thin china that come cut and say it baidly. Unless it might be Willy Pogany, who took his tinted tiff with Connie Bennett to court and set the worst of it. Part to court and get the worst of it. But do the drying and ironing; and a I haven't seen Willy Pogany late-ly, and I've just seen Azadia New-man, who is a lovely creature to see. Azadia lives on a hillside and you these stylists are to concentrate on the matter of clothes Which makes park below and hike up umpteen the hatter of clothes when made steps. I recken if you're the athlete type—like Scott Cciton. Azadia's handsome new husband—those steps are no trick. But if typing is your row skirts; 2003, short, narrow skirts; 2003, short, narrow skirts; 2003, short, narrow skirts; then back to 2000, etc. violent exercise then you're in no row skirts; then back to 2000, etc. It's a cinch.

mood for Art after the climb. Still, between gasps and pants, I made some notes on the informal exhibit One person in every 23 of Engvalued between \$5000 and \$25,000. alty" in oil land leases. "Cash bon-So when Azadia came in-slen-

and beautiful portrait of the blind Senator Gcre is something to see and see again. I like her John Nance Garner and her Walter Hussian blind families. Belated families. ton and her Norma Winder and have similar designs

To charges published concerning his campaign expenditures, Gerald C. Mann, candidate for attorney

general, countered with:
"They circulated a fraudulent story about my campaign expenses, but they say nothing about my opponent who declined to reveal to the Senate the sources of his inc while serving as a public efficial."
In a Lufkin speech, Mann endorsed payment of old age pensions, unemployment is ployment insurance, teacher's retirement fund, relief of tenant farmers, the right of labor to bargain.

collectively.

Walter Woodul, lieutenant-governor and Mann's opponent, said at Texarkana that "everywhere the old holiday, and you'll have lots of fun and entertainment. real hope of getting a full pension payment, and they're going to vote Pampa and Perryton are good for the attorney general candidate neighbors now, but they will be still he believes can best help him, and who is pledged to cooperate whole-

their efforts. . . Suffice it to say, though, that the immediate big thing at hand is Perrytons birth-cay party temorrow. . . I'm going, and all Pampans who can possibly my race." He also spoke at Belton, make it should go.... Perryton sent a fine delegation here for the lin, with the latter a combined ra-

las for a big rally. Pierce Brooks, injured recently in Comes news that one of the odder an automobile accident, resumed displays at New York's world fair his active stumping for the lieutenis to be "the woman of tomorrow" ant governorship at a meeting in as envisioned by a number of the country's outstanding industrial designers. . . . Assigned to this task are ted to the people when I opened men who have had particular suc-cess in designing houses, chairs, mary," he said. He stressed his s oves, china, telephones, washing "business administration" program machines, and automobiles. If the Speaking at Waxahachie, Coke Stev-"woman of tomorrow" is to be a enson, his opponent, emphasized that symbolic portrait in the surrealist "the office of lieutenant governor

> legislation. Giles Flays McDonald Judge Harry N. Graves visited his mother's birthplace at Gonzales Saturday, and planned to continue, his campaign at Dallas Monday From there he will go to East Tex-

> knowledge about the processes of

Associated Justice Richard Critz clanned to tour East Texas during the forthcoming week, going to Longview and Tyler Monday. There will be two statewide radio broad-casts in his behalf, Tuesday at 7 p. m. and Friday at 8:30 p. m. (Both TQN.)

In the land commissioners race Eascom Giles spoke Saturday at Vernon, saying he would not "lease school land for a song and let political favorites sing the tune." He said he proposed to "drive hard bargains" for valuable oil reserves that are left. At Dallas, incumbent commissioner William H. McDonald land's population owns property urged voters to "consider the roy-

by weight.

YOU AND YOUR

# Nation's Affairs

# The Disappearing States

By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

In his message on the removal of cult to uphold it against other forms



tice Marshall as an obiter dictum in tax case, it is of general applica-tion. It is that in the exercise of any constitutional powers, the agencies and instrumentalities of each governnent shall be immune from interference, restriction or control by the

Therefore, instead of being of casleen Whelan. Azadia discovered Ar-leen before the movies did. Arlene painted her because she wanted to paint that piquant face, that rich auburn hair. Azadia picked out Arleen for movie starring long ago just as a lot of us have been think-

now proposes, it means that the bars are down for any kind of encroachment by one government against the other. Taxation is one, but only one, form of encroachment. If we concede that the principle is discarded for the exercise of taxation, it will be diffi-

In his message on the removal of tax exemption the President said:

"Whatever advantages this reciprocal immunity may have had in the early days of the nation have long ago disappeared." This proposition certainly needs to be looked at from all sides.

The message implies that the question of taxation is all that is involved. that is involved.
This is not the case. Although the dictrine such is fast becoming the fact. In this such is fast becoming the fact. In this was originally steadily increasing domination of the formulated by states by the federal government, the Mr. Chief Jusbiter dictum in the fossilized court of which the President so strongly disapproves. If the Supreme Court should balk now, he has good reason, from his viewpoint, to be thankful for its valiant service in reducing the states to a provin

Therefore, instead of being of casual or temporary application, this principle of mutual or reciprocal freedom is fundamental to the nature and existence of a federal union. Our government is a union of states, a federation in which the component units have delegated certain powers to the federal or central government while reserving and enjoying full sovereignty in the exercise of all powers not so delegated. The permanence of any such union depends on the preservation of a proper balance of powers. If the states become too strong the union will decay, and if the federal government becomes too strong the states will be swallowed up.

The principle of mutual non-interference between federal and state governments is essential to the preservation of this balance. If the principle is scrapped, as Mr. Roosevelt now proposes, it means that the bars are down for any kind of eneroach.

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

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1938

# **Borgans Only Unbeaten** Team In Softball Meet

The Alemo Stillmen of Borger remain the only undefeated team in the 1938 Panhandle District softball tournament being played three other teams battle up to them for Wednesday's final game or games. The Stillmen downed Gulf-Cooper of Pampa 12 to 1 Friday night.

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Texaco Firechisis of Amarillo, de-ending champions, had to go two extra innings to take a 3 to 2 de-cision from the fighting Irish of Shamrock, sending the Irishmen home. Cities Service of Pampa tock an 8 to 4 game from the Dan-ciger Road Runners which elimin-ated the birds.

Only one tournament game will be staged on Monday night, at Road Runner park where the rest played. The gamp will be unusual in that Cities Service and Gulf-Coeper, both Pampa teams, will meet for the second time. It will give the Cities Service Gassers a chance to avenge a drubbing hand ed them by the Gulf-Cooper Oil-ers Thursday night. The winning team will meet Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo in a single game Tuts-day night. A win for the gassers would mean their second meeting with the Firechiefs, they being the nly team to heat the Amarilloans in two years of competition. A second game will be played Monday night between the Pampa Sluggers, and the Gulf Lassies of Borger. On Friday night the Pampa girls took a 22 to 6 game from the Canadian Krazy Kats. The Borger

Alamo Hits Ball Jumping on Stansell for four runs in the first inning and driving him from the mound with a second inning attack, the Stillmen coasted to easy win over Gulf-Cooper. Christopher finished the game for the losers and hurled good ball the rest of the way. Chewning had things his cwn way for his fourth win of the tournament, allowing only six hits while his teammates

girls are reported to be strong this

Smith and Hughes led the Still-men attack with triples each. Spears got two of the Gulf-Cooper bingles. Shamrock drew first blood in their contest with the Firechleis. John-son opened the second inning with a triple and scored when Glasgew was safe on an error at second. The Irish went two up in the first of the fifth when Koger singled, went

when L. Arrington singled. Anderson was caught at the plate. Firechiefs evened the count in their half of the fifth. W. Reeves singled, Moss fanned. Todd walked. D. Recyss fanned. Then 225-pound Verplank, Firschief catcher, cracked a single which scored both runners.

to third on two walks and scored

Chiefs in Ninth The Irishmen missed a good chance until the last half of the ninth when Norton opened with a single that should have been fielded. Kile and Kaleigh singled in succession but at the plate Shamrock secondbaseman and

Norice held Shamrock hitters to five bingles and fanned 14 WKnight, ace of the Irish mound staff, allows to Louis Browns, 6 to 4.

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Detroit 302 000 01x—6 5 0 ed seven hits, there in the last inning, and fanned seven. L. Arrington Cox. Tietje hung up two hits for Shamrock and York. while Verplank and Raleigh bagged

one to Bussard and one to Adkins were home run balls. Manager Joe Parkinson then took command and thumbed the ball up to the plate to held the gassers to one more run although they collected seven hits.

Munsey held the Road Runners to the ball the road Runners to the r ur hits while the gassers bagged Danciger scored four in the Admiral Turns in third on two hits, by Riley and Sain, Another Victory two walks and two errors.

and Verplank,

GULF COOPER 001 000 0— 1 6 3 his third victory in as many races ALAMO ......470 001 x—12 13 2 at Saratoga. Chewning and Smith CITIES SERVICE 250 010 0-8 10 1 quarter distance of the Whitney

DANCIGER ... 004 000 0-4 4 1 stake and won by a length.

Batteries: Cities Service, Munsey and Mangell Danciger, Patrick, Weatherred, Parkinson and Dewey the Admiral, but ran well to finish, a length behind. William

COOPER IS VICTOR
TORONTO, Aug. 20 (AP)—Light orse Harry Cooper of Chicago
War Admiral was a hole on his final round of the Canadian open golf championship today and landed in a deadlock after 72 holes with Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va

PAMPA GIRLS SWAMP KRAZY KATS OF CANADIAN 22 TO 6

### Panhandle Dove Season to Open On September 1

The 1938 season on mourning and white winged doves in this section of the state opens on September 1 and leses on Oc ober 31, and Game Warden Charlie Smith is starting early warning hunters that it is against the law to shoot doves or any ther kind of bird or animal from

a car.

"Not only will the man holding the gun be arrested but the driver of the car will be subject to arrest," Smith announced yesterday while visiting in Pampa.

Heavy rains and good cover gives promise of a good season.

The bag limit this year shall be 15 in the aggregate of both kinds, and have 22 bingles.

M. Owens and White led the Canasess not more than 15 in the aggregate of both kinds. The hours of hunting shall be 7 a. m. to sunset,

10 gauge, and capable of holding not more than three shells. Hunting licenses are now available t stores handling guns, shells, etc.

GEHRIG LEADS ATTACK. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (P)—Lou Gehrig hit a homer with the bases New York Yankees to an 11 to 3 victory over the Athletics today behind the eight-hit pitching of the Davis cup interzone final, Germany's four-man tennis team today was "requested" to cut short its American New York ..... 410 202 013-11 13 3

Philadelphia ..030 000 000-3 8 1 Pearson, Brown and Dickey; Ross, Williams, D. Smith, and Hayes.

HARDER CHECKS STREAK. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20 (A)—Mel Harder checked the Cleveland Indians' losing streak at three games and chalked up his eleventh victory of the season today by defeating the Chicago White Sox 8 to 2 in the second game of the series. Home runs by Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath to win the game in the seventh but muffed it. Things rocked along Stratton of the White Sox.

Chicago 102 010 13x-8 12 Stratton and Rensa; Harder and Hemsley.

YORK HITS 2 HOMERS. right fielder couldn't get together and Kile scored the winning run on Rudy York's twenty-sixth and twen-Carrigan's drive which resulted in an error.

Ccx, Tietje and Sullivan; Lawson

for the first time this year. Weathered replaced Patrick in the second and the first two balls he threw, home run after hitting two doubles

Score by innings:

SHAMROCK ... .001 010 000—2 5 1

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Knight and Anderson; C. Norton ed in another of his machine-like performances today to chalk up

Woodward's Tighting completed the

"FRIENDLY SERVICE"

GENERAL ....

**Auto Repairing** — Service Calls

MOBILOIL and MOBILGAS S. Cuyler

led 13-15, 6-3, 6-2.

The trunk of an elephant has a A fine of \$40 and costs was as-finger" on its tip. Seesed W. E. Brothers in county court

Eccring almost at will, the Pan pa Sluggers swamped the Canadian Krazy Kats 22 to 6 in a softball game Friday night at Road Runner park. The lassies displayed a good brand of ball and the large crowd which witnessed the tournament game stayed to see the girls in ac-

Cn Monday night the Pampa lass ies will take on a tougher fee in the Gulf girls of Eorger. The game will be played following the Offics Serv-Rad Runn'r park at 8:15 o'cleck. Admission to the games will be 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men.

LoAun Heiskell pitchest six-hit

ball for the Sluggers and led the attack at the plate. In two home runs and a double four times at bat. Martha Martin collected a home run, double and single and Swafford hit for the circuit. Heis kall registered 13 strikeouts includ ing the side in the first and second innings. Crawford let the Sluggers

dian attack with a pair of singles each. Crawford on first base played a bang-up game in the field for the Kats. Catcher Doris Gee and standard time, on doves only.

All migratory birds may be taken

Martin of the Sluggers took the
eye of fans with their stellar play.

Canadian ..... 000 321 0- 6 6 Pampa .... 251 509 x-22 22 5 Batteries: Canadian, Crawford and White. Pampa, Helskell and Gee.

## Beaten Germans **Ordered Home**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug 20 (A)-Badly beaten by Australia in the first three matches of the Davis cup quested" to cut short its American tour and return home for a "rest." Lovell.

A cablegram from Cartella Test." Lovell. A cablegram from Captain E. C. Schoebern, president of the German tennis federation, reached F. C. Uhl, non-playing captain of the German team, shortly before Henner Henkel and Georg Von Metaza, the Ger-man singles players, took the court against Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, respectively, in the final two matches of the playoff. Eoth German players were stun-

counting on playing in a number of United States tournaments.
The ailing Henkel merely went through the motions as he took a 6+2, 6-1, 8-6 blasting from Quist. Metaxa was little better as Bromwich polished him off at 6-3, 6-2, 6-1 to provide the Australians with the clean sweep of the series. They Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane and had clinched the right to meet the daughter, Ernestine, returned home ning the doubles yesterday.

ned by the news. They had been

### The German squad still hoped the federation would change its mind. **Budge Retires** Casino's Bowl

SOX DROP SENATORS.

Cities Service Gassers of Pampa Jumped on the offerings of A. L.

Patrick of the Danciger Road Runners and chased him to the showers for the first time this year. Weathered replaced Patrick in the second Zeke Bonura hits his fourteenth play in the 22nd Newport Casino.

SOX DROP SENATORS.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 20 (P)—
Two members of the U. S. Davis cup team, Don Budge and Gene the First Methodist church, returned Priday from Lake Junaluska, N. C., where he attended a summer conference. play in the 22nd Newport Casino ference.

Eudge retired the Casino's huge bowl in the morning by defeating a former international teammate and Ila Lee Southard of Pampa. Sydney Wood of New York, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. Later, he and Make swept through Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the Austin, Tex, vetand your work of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson. erans, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2, in the doubles Mrs. W. S. Wilson.

Although both matches were decided in straight sets, they were keen and exciting affairs, the singles windup especially. Budge wen that because he was able to keep Wood in back of the baselines during most of the match.

County commissioners have started work on accouring 100 feet of right-of-way on the Pampa-McLean road to furnish title on the right-of-way to the Texas Highwar department. At the meeting of the county commissioners last week, a resolution in

Mode in back of the baselines during most of the match.

At the meeting of the county commissioners last week, a resolution to that effect was acopted. Total length of the road recently made a part of the state highway system is two rivals over the mile and a part of the state highway system is two rivals over the mile and a quarter distance of the Whitney stake and won by a length.

Batteries: Cities Service, Munsey

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All the meeting of the county commissioners last week, a resolution to that effect was acopted. Total length of the road recently made a part of the state highway system is morning. When their semi-finals morning. When their semi-finals worning was along the road varies between 80 and 100 feet, County Judge Sherman White said.

Saturday, on a charge of willful destruction of personal property. Brothers entered a plea of guilty, County Attorney Joe Gordon said, and on failure to pay the fine Mainly About People
Phone Rems for this Column to
The News Editorial Rooms, at 868 was returned to county jail. A previeus charge of theft agianst Brothers was dismissed.

world championship.

AND A TAKE AND AND A TOP .

Leather Storm in All Its Fury

Bond of Clyde Beene was set at \$1,000 in an examining trial held Saturday. Beene is charged with burglary in connection with breaking into a house in Pampa two weeks ago, County Attorney Joe Gordon said.

and Mrs. C. C. Cockerill, is visiting

with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs.

H. S. Ccckerill, at Mooreland, Okla.

Woodward, Okla.

and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris at

Miss Lerene Ruby, millinery buyer

for Murfee's department store, will return Monday from market where

she has been buying fall hats for

Mrs. Jess Canada returned to Okla-

homa City Saturday after spending

of the Misses Tignor at the Uni-

will visit with relatives and friends

way of Oklahoma City and Tulsa

through Yellowstone park.

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Mrs. M. Sterling and brother, G.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McTaggart left

versity of Texas.

merchandise.

The Vanderburg Trio will play in the City park at LeFors at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, R. G. Holley of Le-Fors announced Saturday.

Pampa firemen answered their first alarm in more than two weeks Saturday night at 9 o'clock when they were called to 601 South Cuyler When the truck arrived fire in a car had been extinguished.

Game Warden Charlie Smith of Miss Mary Heien Poeter of Cuero is visiting Misses Margaret and Beryl Canadian visited in Pampa yester-Tignor. Miss Poetter is a classmate day.

Mr and Mrs. Warren Creiney and son are visiting relatives and friends in Wyoming. Danning

Saturday morning for a 10-day trip thru Oklahoma into Missouri. They Jack Allison is spending a few

#### in Neosho, Mo., and will return by **Doubleheaders** Miss Ola Nellis of Violet Dress shop left Saturday evening for the eastern markets to buy new fall Scheduled in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crane and Baseball Loop

Oregon and Washington. The group Two doubleheaders will be played in the Industrial baseball league this afternoon, on the Kewanee diamond northwest of Pampa, five miles, and Warneke had only one bad inning Major High Milliken left Saturday at Skellytown.

to enter a government hospital at Miss Neva Burgan was called home Thursday because of the serious ill-

Fr. first game at 2 o'clock.

Kewanee and Cities Service will play a postponed game with the Kewanee-Rig Builders a scheduled game. One of the Skellytown-Magnolia games will be a postponed affair. The Rev. W. M. Pearce, paster of fair.

Cities Service and Skellytown batness. Harvey and Robbins was the battery for Cities Service with Hor-ner and Nash hurling for Skellytown and Bryant receiving.

#### Arm Operation for Hubbell Ordered

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20 (A)-A bone specialist today ordered an operation for Carl Hubbell, depriving the New York Giants of their ace nurler in the thick of the National league pennant fighteou

Dr. J. Spencer Speed said the operation, to be performed Monday should greatly improve the pitcher's piling left arm. Whether he will be able to pitch again this season remained in doubt.

There is a loose piece of bone in the joint of the left elbow.

### Lou Ambers, backed up against the ropes, closes his eyes for a split second against the fury of Henry Armstrong's attack in Madison Square Garden, where he lost the decision in a bitterly-fought 15-round contest. Armsirung's victory over the erstwhile lightweight king gave the colored battler his third

DEAN LOSES GAME. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (P) - The ague-leading Pittsburgh Pirates knocked Dizzy Dean out of the box in the sixth inning today and went on to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 5 to 2. Six Cub errors contributed to Six Cub errors contributed to three unearned Pirate runs. The defeat was Dean's first against six wins as a Cub. Pittsburgh ....000 013 100—5 11 0 Chicago ......010 000 001—2 8 6

Lucas, Swift and Todd; Dean, Fage, French and Odea.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)-Morrie Arnovich, drove in four runs with a homer and two singles and Phil Weintraub sent two more across with a homer and a single as the Phillies whipped the Giants 8 to 7 teday. Dick Bartell and Harry Dan-ning hit homers for the Giants. Pi iladelphia ...102 020 201-8 15 0 New York .....020 210 011-7 12 1 Mulcahy, Hollingsworth and Atwood; Schumacher, Coffman and

BEES IN FIFTH PLACE. BROOKLYN, Aug. 20 (A)-Deacon Danny Macfayden gave up two runs in the first two innings, and then allowed just three hits through the last seven frames today to pitch the Boston Bees to a 3 to 2 victory over the Dedgers. The win gave the Bees sole possesson of fifth place in the National league.

Boston ......011 100 000—\$ 13 1

..101 000 000-2 8 Brooklyn Macfayd and Lopez: Hamlin Mungo and Campbell

REDS-CARDS SPLIT. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 20 (AP)-Lean Lon when he was nicked for three singles The Kewan Cilers will take on the Cities Service aggregation at 2 twelfth victory of the season on the o'clock and the Rig Builders in a second game. Skellytown and Magnolia Oilers will play a double-header, first game at 2 o'clock.

Second game: . Cincinnati ...001 000 030—4 8 St. Louis :....401 000 00x—5 10

then hit a homer with one on in

MARBLE WINS MANCHESTER Mass Aug. 20 (AP)-Alice Marble, America's topranking woman tennis star, today won her third singles title of the year, and then teamed with Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Cambridge to

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The Top O' Texas area and sections of Oklahoma and New Mexico will hear all about the Top O' Texas Invitation Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club course September 2, 3, 4, and 5 when a group of local golfers start ou Monday on a tour of the territory putting out cards and pamphlets and pam personally inviting golfers to par-

Prizes valued at \$700 will be given winners in each of the first four lights. Additional prizes will be available for winners in the lower brackets as well.

The tournament committee Char-lie Thut, Joe Gordon, and Dan Mc-Grew, have not announced the full list of prizes as yet. The tourna-ment champion, however, will re-ceive a set of compact offset blade, with rhythmic shaft, Kroydon irons and Kroydon woods, valued at \$105. En ries are already being received from out-of-town golfers as well as Fractice rounds will be allowed on August 31 and September 1 with qualifying on September 2 and play

the last three days. On the night of September 2 there will be a stag cinner, Calcutta pool and dance at the Pampa Country club. Entrace fee is \$3 and will entitle

the entrant to play from August 31 until eliminated and to all enterainment features. This aftertion Pampa golfers will go to Shandrock for a return game with the team they defeated 22 to 1 here three weeks ago. The Irishmen are reported to be loaded for bear. Play will begin at 1 o'clock

The Maine legislature include two Indians.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 (AP)-Dan-

Location of the polls in the 17

mary election, Siler Faulkner, Demo-

cratic chairman, said Saturday,

There will be some change in the

and are otherwise not available,

ner said.

"It's likely that we cannot get all the judges named in advance and

may have to select some judges on

the day of the election," Mr. Faulk-

Voting hours at next Saturday's election will be the same as in the

first primary, from 8 a, m. to 7

With a governor already elected.

state races are not getting much in-

terest from Gray county voters, with

Candidates in the other state

pired term, Harry N. Graves of Will-

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Women's clubs, presided.

ing with Mr. Lider.

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foreign or local, that might or would in-

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night in the BCD Committee room in the city hall building.

gram had been in operation this mmer there had not been a single juvenile delinquency case in city or

Council of Women's clubs, sponsors Members of the Pampa Recreation of the summer recreation program. Bound copies of the report of the ecreation project, expressed grati- committee were given those present

ed with interest to an outline of a tion program, by Mrs. Roy Wall- ber of workers on such projects for rabenstein, a report on the activities of the Woodrow Wilson play- to 25. Mr. Lider left tabulated forms round by Ross Buzzard, supervisor Horace Mann playground, by Mrs. for Pampa with the committee. Deemed of special significance by members of the committee was the statement by Mayor E. S. Carr who said that while the recreation propagation of the committee was the statement by Mayor E. S. Carr who said that while the recreation propagation of the Council of the Council

and an attendance report.

The total attendance at the three playgrounds, at Baker, Horace Mann, is composed of Mrs. J. W. Garman, and Woodrow Wilson schools, was Mayor E. S. Carr, BCD manager and Woodrow Wilson schools, was Mayor E. S. Carr, BCD manager 9,419, according to the report signed Garnet Reeves, L. L. McColm, BCD by W. Postma, who was director of representative, Supt. L. L. Sone, this summer's program. A report Mrs. W. Purviance, Mrs. Ernest Gee, W. Garman, president of the by W. Postma, who was director of listed as "diary of attendance" shows that the grand total attendextending from June 6 to August

**Extensive Activities** Included in the summer recreation program were the following: Program play nights at two churches, St. Matthew's Episcopal misses, St. Matrices such a such as the control of crequet, Chinese checkers, monopoly, dominoes, and checkers, ping-

Refining pong, guessing games. Home making interest group meetcome general. ings every Wednesday night at the roller skating party on Thursday picture calls for a reduced price."
Ralph O. Dietler, vice president sponsored by the Presbyterian church, art interest group on of Stanolind Oil Purchasing com-Friday evenings at the high school. pany (Stanolind's Texas purchas-Home recreation, which included ing company) said in Tulsa, "We've caning play equipment for use in comes; woodcraft, the making of not even discussed" the possible paper plates, dolls, and baseball, softball, football, games of jacks, group games. Swimming, held each Friday morning from nine to Danciger Cuts East 11:30 o'clock, with children under 12 years of age, being given a free swim at Municipal Swimming pool; Texas Crude Price tap dancing at Lamar school, wadciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., of Fort ing, and picnics, and the city ten-Worth, announced today through Joe Danciger, vice president and general and the Pampa Daily News.

manager, that effective as of 7 a.m. tomorrow it will meet the new price Balance in Bank A financial statement, on the last page of the booklet, gives income of \$1.20 a barrel posted for East as \$1,042.34, expenditures as \$907.51. Texas crude oil by the East Texas cash on hand \$71.83. Under income Refining Company, a reduction of 15 the items are: BCD, \$350, City cents a barrel. Pampa, \$350.50, school board, \$261.50, Council of Women's clubs, \$70.34; Twentieth Century Forum \$5, Civic Culture club \$5.

'Cutgoing items are: W. Postma, director, \$250, Mrs. Robert Curry assistant director, \$200, band directlast night was 204 ballots. or, \$200, Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, 'teen age and adult education, \$93.50. supplies and equipment \$168.91, makremain the same as in the first priing bulletin, \$8.10.

terial, 127 names are listed in the Special cards of appreciation were awarded 19 persons or These were Thompson Hardware Co., Rev. Hubert Bratcher, Rev. Robert Boshen, Bob Smellage, Mrs. Henry English, Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Mrs. T. S. Sliger, Mrs. Roy Rice, Mrs. Donald A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Beard, W. T. Williamson, E S. Carr, Mrs. James B. Massa, Mrs. Roy Wallrabenstein, Rev Jos-Wonderly, Singer Sewing Machine Co., Southwestern Public Service Co., and the Pampa Daily

Lider Outlines Project George A. Lider, of Amarillo, supthe division of operations for WPA district 16, outlined a ten-WPA year-round recreation

the possible exception of railroad project. As told by Mr. Lider, the workers for the year around, although they might not all be used at the same time and would be shifted R. Stevenson of Kimble county, Pierce Brooks of Dallas county; attorney general, Walter Woodul of about to the best advantage of the recreation program.

He said, however, that until the state WPA office would agree to Harris, Gerald C. Mann of Dallas; the project here. In Amarillo there were 28 employed on the only WPA recreational project in the entire in the entire of court of criminal appeals, unextended the entire of the court of criminal appeals, unextended the entire of the court of criminal appeals, unextended the entire of the court of criminal appeals, unextended the entire of the court of criminal appeals, unextended the court of criminal appeals are considered to court of criminal appeals. recreational project in the entire WPA district, comprising 26 counties, when the state office notified district headquarters that the num-

### O'Daniel Candidates of the setup for a recreation project Endorsed by Favors; Terrell Rally Slated

Mrs. James B. Massa, representa-tives from the Council of Women's For-Governor club in the first priance was 31,324, average weekly at-tendance 3,132 and average daily W. Postma, directors, and Mrs. Rob-radio station KPDN to emphasize his tude to those who had donated time at the meeting Friday night. The and material toward making the annual play plan possible, and listenon the adult and 'teen age recreation program was for ten weeks on the adult and 'teen age recreation program was for ten weeks of six candidates for state offices radio station KPDN to emphasize his approval of O'Daniel's endorsement WPA engineer, attended the meet-

Mr. Favors, before he left with a sound truck for a tour of Pan-handle towns-to campaign for Mr. Continued From O'Daniel's selections, urged all the original O'Daniel supporters and others to vote for the gubernatorial nominee's endorsed candidates.

their companies had taken no steps Following Mr. Favors' radio talk, the group of oil operators and citizens who are supporting C. V. Ter-rell,, one of the O'Daniel en'orsed Refining company at Greggtown, said he believed a cut would becandidates, in his race for railroad commissioner; announced that a Ter-"We can't sell East Texas prodrell rally will be held next Wedne ucts at a profit under present prices," he said. "The economic day night in the district courtroom.

The other candidates endorsed by Mr. O'Daniel in recent radio talks are Bascom Giles, candidate for land commisisoner: Walter Woodul, candicate for attorney general; Coke Stevenson, candidate for lieutenant

Speakers Named. Gene Green, of the group supporting Terrell, announced that speakers Vednesday night at the rally would be City Attorney Walter Rogers, Mr. Favors, George Cree, Ed Dunigar and others. The rally will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The Sons of the Saddle, KPDN radio favorites, will provide music, according to present plans

Mr. Favors in his radio talk urged O'Daniel supporters to listen in on the Democratic nominee's radio talks on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12:45 o'clock, He declared that voters could not expect Mr. O'Daniel to carry out his campaign promises unless they cast their bal-lots for the six candidates. He said that Mr. O'Daniel had made a business deal to help his supporters and as in the first primary. The total that they should stick by him. The radio speech was Mr. Favors'

first public utterance regarding the voting precincts in Gray county will endorsements. Mr. Favors spent some time defending Commissioner Terrell as "the true friend of the Panhandle oll field." He will make speeches at He 'will make speeches election judges, however, as some of McLean, Shamrock, Panhandle, Welthose who served in the first electhington, Canadian and other towns

ion are away on vacations, have for the candidates endorsed by Mr. moved from one precinct to another, O'Daniel. Continued from Page One

> tion will play several concerts. The Harvester Band Boys softball team will play the Perryton band as an Every Pampan who can get away tomorrow is urged to be at the city

ing cars will be furnished transportation commissioner, in which race the candidates are G. A. (Jerry) Sadler o'clock with kid races. At 10 candidates are G. A. (Jerry) Sadler o'clock the semi-final baseball The big celebration will open at of Gregg county and C. V. Terrell o'clock the game of a tournament now in progress will be played. The final game will be at 1 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the crack Perryton and

Borger polo teams will clash and

immediately following there will

hall at 7 o'clock. Those not hav-

be horse races. A giant fireworks display will be presented at 8 raise the quota on recreational projects it would be impossible to start W. H. Davidson of Jefferson and o'clock after which there will be iamson and James A, Stephens of in front of the new and spacious

grandstand completed two weeks ago. For those prefering to sit in their cars, parking space will be

Read The Classified Ads

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20(A)-Beauthis afternoon, 'outslugging Fort Worth 11-9, in the first battle and ruling limiting caddies to carry only winning 4-3 behind Schoolboy Rowe's one bag of golf clubs on a round five-hit pitching in the nightcap. The Exporters came from behind two bags, \$2.00. with a three-run burst in the ninth off Jim Gravin to take the first

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# Bandit Pair Still

BROKEN BOW, Okla., Aug. 20 (P)
Outlaws Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, whose trail has led a threestate posse of peace officers on a chase through the wilderness of southeastern Oklahoma during the past week were still at large ton Although FBI Agent Edward E. Conroy, who is in charge of the search, had stated the hunt would not be abandoned until "we them," and that officers would "keep looking here until we find defi-nitely they are out of the area," no further annound coming tonight.

# Tennessee Barge

ANAHUAC, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Memphis-Fort Worth barge expedition arrived here at 3:15 p. m. today, and plans were made for a big celebration in Liberty Wednesday, when the boats are expected there.

The four barges and a power boat, en route from the Ten city to deep inland Texas by way of the Mississippi river, the Gulf Coast canal and the Trinity river lius Keg The voyage, designed to show the feasibility of water trans portation from Memphis to central Texas, has been delayed by rough

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Boy Scout troop 80 enjoyed a No exceptions will be made. camping trip Friday and Saturday to Hoover-Strader ranch at Canathe troop camped out at the Hay

ing was held at a cave on Red Deer former Harvester, Don Smith. creek, about a mile below the swimming pool. The boys played an exciting game of capture the flag until dark and then held a meeting. J. B. Dumas, a visitor, expressed his obtain members of 12 and 13 years old who have never joined Scouts is under way.

#### CADDIES STRIKE

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 (A)-Thirty caddies struck today against a

RATTLER LOSES SKIN COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 20 were the Ship's victory margin in (P)-Mariam Harrison is wearing a new hatband. It's made of rattle snake skin.

Beaumont ....0001 2:0 103-11 16 1 Her boss killed the reptile after Fort Worth ....101 034 000— 9 11 3 she found it colled under he Garner and Parsons, Tighe; Gra- writer desk, ready to strike. ...101 034 000- 9 11 3 she found it coiled under her typeContinued From

date children below the legal age.

The Harvester football team has The previous Friday night coop camped out at the Hay ranch.

The previous Friday night Colo. The first game will be the right of Sept. 9 against Lawton, whose headfield will be already begun training at Duling The regular Thursday night mest- Okla.. in whose backfield will be



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south and west lines of SW1/4 of section 7, block M-16, AB&M survey, Hutchinson county.

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survey, Hutchinson county.
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north and 2,310 feet from the east
of N½ of section 72, block Z, HE& WT survey, Hutchinson county.
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# MISS LORENE NICHOLSON AND W. POSTMA WILL WED TODAY

### **SHOWERS FETE** MISSES SNEAD AND NICHOLSON

Social activities for the month have been highlighted with many entertainments honoring brides and brides-elect. Included in these were two showers which were given for Miss Mary Snead and Miss Lorene

Complimenting Miss Snead, bride-elect of Richard Allison, Mrs. Jack Baker was hostess at a luncheon and linen shower a her home in Amarillo last week.

The house was decorated with ouquets of summer flowers and an each table. The gifts were presented to the honoree in an attractive bride's box which was topped with a large white satin bow.

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Bo Smith and Mrs. Tex Berry of Amarillo who pre-sented them to Miss Snead.

Guests from Pampa who attended the event were Mmes. Carlton Nance, Raymond Brumley, Clyde Oswalt, Hollingshead, Bob Mullen, Russell Kennedy, and the honoree. Those present were Mmes. Alton mith, Bo Smith, Ray Snead, Henry Hoover, W. J. Robins, Tex Barry, and Bill Bouren of Amarillo.

Immediately, following the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority meeting last week, Mrs. Roy L. Kay and Mrs. Fred Thompson entertained with a shower honoring Miss Lorene Nicholson, bride-elect of W. Postma, in the home of Mrs.

After the gifts were presented to the honoree, refreshmentss of iced watermelon were served to the follewing members, director, and spon-ser: Mmes. D. C. Hartman, J. B. Masse, Arthur Teed; Misses Ann Johnson, Lois Martin, Cleora Stan-

Cifts were sent by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Raymond W.

#### Women's Council Meets in General Session at Church

A meeting of the general council of the Women's Council of the First Christian church was held last week at the church with Mrs/Emory Noblitt, president, presiding over the

Following the opening song, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee," Mrs. Ora Wagner led in prayer and the bylaws were approved and accepted by the group. Several visitors were

A program was presented by members of group two with Mrs. D. L. Parker as leader. After a song, wants Me for a Sunbeam, the devotional was given by Ernest Jones and "The Evening Prayer," a by Eula Taylor who

accompanied by Mrs. R. C. Facts about Juliett Fowler orphan nome were given by Mrs. H. H. Isbell preceding a piano solo by Marorie Taylor and a reading by Phyl-

lis Jean Parker.
The remainder of the afternoon was spent in mending garments to te sent to the Fowler orphan home. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies were served to the group.

#### Overall and Apron Party Entertain Group on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Noland and Miss Marcine Berry entertained with an verall and apron party on the awn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noland on Phillips lease Friday ev-

After several kid games were play-After several kid games were played, leed watermelon was served to Marcene Berry, Inez/Noland, Peggy Wikinson, Elva Tubbs, Clara Sargent, Maxine Bartlett. Eva Dean Schue, Betty June Davis, Vicia Tubbs, Lucy Mae Walker; Earl Noland, Frank Duff, Jimmy Oglesby, J. L. Killebrew, Denton Liles, Joe J. C. Morse, Jimmy Berry, Jerry Stroup, Jack Strop, Ramon Lockwood, Clyde Weaver, Clifford Braly, Russell Grossman, Jake Lightfoot, Russell Grossman, Jake Lightfoot, Leston Hawkins, R. V. Plato, D. L. Killingsworth, Vernon Dickenson, and Robert E. Lee.

#### Mrs. Benton Hostess At Social Affair For Bethany Class

Members of the Bethany class of the First Baptist church were en-tertained Thursday with a covered dish luncheon and social meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Benton. Those attending were Mmes. J. E. Reeves, T. B. Solomon, T. D. Alford, J. D. Holmes, Earnest Fletcher, W. D. Benton, O. A. Davis, H. H. Reyser, W. B. Henry, C. Gordon Bayless, Ella Brake, Charles Kent-ling, J. J. Simmons, O. R. Wasson, H. H. Goble, Harry Miner.Jr., T. L.

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#### POPULAR PAMPA MUSICAL GROUP



An outstanding musical organization of the Panhande is the choir of the First Methodist church which is pictured above. This group of singers has sponsored many interesting programs including the Messiah which is presented each year at Christmas time. The choir, under the direction of Lester Aldrich with Mrs. John Skelly as organist will be featured in the holiday musicale again this year. In the group are, first row, left to right, Mrs. Arthur Peacock, Mrs. Charles Duenkel, Mrs. W Purviance, Mrs. John Skelly, organist, Lester Aldrich, director, Mrs. C. C. Dodd, Mrs. F. L. Stallings, Mrs. Herman Jones; second row, Mrs. Harold Wright, N. Iss Leis Hinton, Mrs. W. G. Crowson, Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, Mrs. Lester Aldrich, Mrs. Bob Roberts, Mrs. Earl Emith; third row, Mrs. Ben Ef. Leitch, Miss Virginia Nelson, Mrs. J. L. Southern, Harmon Cathey, J. E. Yoder, Clarence Coffin, Mrs. M. E. Lawson, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Marion O'Brian; fourth row. Sam Irwin, George Swingle, Henry Jordan, Joyce McKee, and Jack Skelly.

# MRS. GILLILAND **BRIDGE PARTY**

Entertaining members of Triple Four Bridge club, Mrs. Alfred Gilliland was hostess at a party in her home. 525 North Cuyler street, on Thursday afternoon.

Decorating the rooms were ar-rangements of golden glow flowers and a color scheme of green and gold was observed in the appoint-

Prizes for the afternoon were awarded to Mrs. Otis Pumphrey, who made high score, to Mrs. Luke McClellan, who made second high, and to Mrs. Howard Gilliand for

An ice course repeating the chosen color scheme was served by the hostess to Mmes. Howard Gilliland,

#### Girl Scouts Have Surprise Shower For Mary Spelman

Twenty-one Girl Scouts gathered in the home of Mrs. Relph Thomas for a surprise handkerchief chower of Turkish towelling, and the pow-

The honoree was asked to find her way over the asked to find her way over the house by following a string which led to the small packages tied to the cord. After several games on the lawn, the guists were served lawn, the guists were served lawn, sherbet and cookie.

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and her brother, Pat.

Jenkins, Mary Margaret Southard
Julia Carter, June Matheny, Doris
Shackleford, Norma Jean Stevens,
Mary Lu Douglass, Romana and
All-Day Pienic Kuth Matheny, and Blanch Day.

Mrs. R. K. Douglass assisted Mrs. Planned by Girl Thomas with the entertaining

#### Baptist WMS Will Have Program and Lunch at Church

Members of the Woman's Miss ionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the church parlor. The program will open with the devotional by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless and at 10 o'clock a study of "Teepee Trail" will be directed by Mrs. T. B. Solomon with the assistance of five ladies of the society. At 12 o'clock a school day luncheon is to be served with each lady taking her lunch in a paper bag

o'clock.

#### Central Baptist WMS Will Meet At Church Monday

H. Goble, Harry Miner, Jr., T. L. stonary society of the Central Bapterson, J. B. Pafford, and H. C. kde.

A leakproof compact, small enough to carry in the pocket of a jacket or skirt—cologne and toilet water which she'll like better than perfume for daytime, a pound jar of her favorite cleansing cream, a very large jar of night cream, a lipstick her lavorite that won't come off easwith a top that won't come off easily—these are just a few of the
beauty preparations that any college
girl would like to receive as a goinggirl would like to receive as a goingand present.

Those a college girl introduce

her more than a kit of items that aren't exactly glamorous but which she'll have to buy out of her small allowance. This might include, for a faculty member? what would you do if paste, three or four toothbrushes, a huge bottle of mouthwash, dental floss and several cakes of soap.

Lloyd Bennett, Luke McClellan, Bob Thompson, Otis Pumphrey, Scott Frall, R. E. Dowell.

A manicure kit, completely equip-ped with emery boards, scissors, orange sticks, cotton and cuticle cream as well as polish, cuticle oil and polish remover, makes a perfect present. And a kit of evening makeup, including two shades of pow-der, mascara, eye-shadow and a lipstick, is something else any coed them.

will be thrilled to get. honoring Mary Spelman on Thursday.

The honoree was blindfolded and Thursday.

er in her troop this year and has nicely. Made by a well-known cre-Scouts, is moving to Missouri with her mother, Mrs. Frank Spelman with three small samples one the same shade as the lipstick and the other two in different tones. Before The girls attending were Thelma other two in different tones. Before Thompson, Mary Spelman, Mo-breaking the seal, the recipient can lita and Erma Lee Kennedy, Robbie Lee Russell, Della Mae Foster, Betty she likes the lipstick. If not, she can Su Johnson, Frances Deering, Ruth try the other two and decide which Slocum, Joan Hawkins, Betty Ann she does like If the seal isn't brok-

### All-Day Pienic Scouts at Meet

Guests at the picnic will be the parents of the girls and the mem- appear to slope abnormally. the group will meet at the Scout house at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday and go in a group to the Danciger picnic ground where the event will

be held. At their weekly meeting the Girl Scouts pantomimed different scout laws, and various out-door games were played also.

## The study of the "Teepee Trail" Mrs. Bob McKee will be resumed at 10 o'clock and the meeting will adjourn at 2:30 Complimented at All women of the church are in-Bridge and Shower

Honoring Mrs. Bob McKee, Mrs. Irene Kline was hostess at a bridge-shower Thursday afternoon in the home of the honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gantt, on the Wilcox lease.

Blue and white colors were carried

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking Miami before her recent marriage, against the authoritative answers

below: 1. Should a freshman on a college 1. Should a treshman on a conest Jim Johnson with Mmes. J. G. campus make the advances for Ramsay, S. W. Corbin, J. B. Saul. W. M. Byers, E. F. Ritchey, C. T. Locke, E. Sides, and J. O. Duniven

4. Does a college girl introduce den table was a miniature bride and herself as "Alice Jackson" or "Miss groom under a flower covered arch.

your club dance. To pay for the taxi honoree. would you-(b) Pay as you leave the cab?

Answers

#### Black Leads in Fashion's Outlook For Fall-Winter

By MARIAN YOUNG **NEA Service Staff Correspondent** NEW YORK.-Let your first fall dress be a black one. Buy it early and wear it late in August as a welcome relief from your drooping ine Graham, Crystal Noblet, Mat-prints and wilted pastels. Wear it tic Faye Seitz, Fannie Blanch Tolday in and day out during Septemter, then again later on under your

especially those which start above Ruth Ramsay. the waistline and so allow more freedom of movement than the old style dolmans that started right at the waistline.

New Sleeves in News

fullness between elbow and shoulder of its draft. and none below the elbow. Bloused bodices are important also violet and plum shades, bottle again—for the first time in years. green, rust and terra cotta are mak-

These make hips look ultra slender, ing news at the moment. of course, and are particularly com-

godets or unpressed pleats.

The most talked-about fabric of and shoes.

you get one with firm chiffon back-ing, it isn't likely to stretch or sag. the back and a sienderizing skirt, cox lease.

A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Central Baptists church will be held Monsay atternoon at 3 o'clock in the church.

The lesson for the afternoon is to begin with Second Chronicles, 21st chapter and Mrs. S. L. Anderson will be the teacher at the meeting.

All of the ladies of the church are invited to attend.

Cox lease.

Blue and white colors were carried out in the appointments. In the games Mrs. R. Walker won the prize for high socre which she presented to the honoree. The second prize was won by Mrs. McKee.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, and punch were served to Mmes. The color chart for fall is something to get excited about. All reds, from rich, deep wine line, it isn't likely to stretch or sag. Other rough-surfaced materials flared a bit at the hemilne. This is a wonderful background for costume wonderful suede finish mat creps for those who like smoother fabrics.

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# Social OLD-TIME DANCE TO BE FEATURE of the Order of Rainbow for meet at 4:30 o'clock at the l and go to Silver Lake for

irs. Kit Autry will be hostess to the man's Missionary society of the Mclough-Harrah church. Forman's Missionary society of the trail Haptist church will meet in the reh at 3 o'clock. He Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet at the reh at 9:30 o'clock for a program ch will continue until 2:30 o'clock. I regular monthly meeting of all of circles of the Woman's Missionary lety of the First Methodist church be held at the church in the audium.

TUESDAY
The B. G. K. club will meet at 7 clock in the city hall.
G. A. girls of the First Baptist hurch will meet at the home of Mrs.
M. Salmon for a social at 7:30

WEDNESDAY An all-day plenic will entertain troop four of the GPI Scouts at Danciger park. Parents of the girls and senior scouts will be guests.

Ladles Day will be observed at the Country club.

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

FRIDAY PRIDAY
Priscilla Home Demonstration club will
meet with Mrs. Marvin Daugherty at 2
o'clock Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will give a
demonstration on bread making.
Girl Scout Leadera' club will meet at
2:30 o'clock at the little house.

#### Recent Bride of Miami Honored by Nine Hostesses

MIAMI, Aug. 20-Mrs. Landon war honored Saturday night with a surprise shower in the home of Mrs. Jim Johnson with Mmes. J. G.

what would you do if—

What would you are a girl taking a man to ored dahlias was presented to the sweet peas were given as favors to meion and teed avocado and iced is not fully ripe. Dip in egg and then cracker crumbs and fry in hot cuts.

Mrs. Ollie Duniven, assisted by (a) Arrange ahead of time for Miss Mabel Ramsay, served wafers and golden punch from a clever punch bowl made from a watermel-(c) Let your date pay for the on decorated with slices of oranges

Mrs. Charles Lyons presided over the bride's book and Mrs. J. G. 1. No. Let upper classmen make Ramsay gave the traditional Danish story of showers.

Those present and sending gifts Consider, too, a bath powder mitt.
It has a large quantity of bath powder in the palm between two layers

3. Certainly—and maybe they will Mmes. J. G. Ramsay, Jim Johnson, have them when the party is over.

5. W. Corbin, J. B. Saul, W. M. Byder in the palm between two layers

4. The former. 4. The former.

5. Yes—except a girl for a man.
Best "What Would You Do" soluelison, Pulaski, Weckser, Nettle Bennett, Landrum, Charles Lyons Keehn, Cantrell, Bill Lard, Stevens, Crowson, Floyd Byers, Wade, Pouge, A. W. Gill, Newman, Turcott, Frank Holland, Hubbard, Bill Russell, J. L. Seiber, P. M. Meader, Wiley Reynolds, Fitzgerald, Philpott, Frank Welch, Jr., Berry, F. A. Talley, Webb, Claude Edwards, Mead, Carr, Ben Talley, Springer, Kinney, Mc-Cuistion, W. C. Russell, Barnett, and

Dan Braham. Misses Dortha Walker, Marina Ramsay, June Davis Crowson, Maxbert, Mary Dial, Zela Noblet, Vivian Weckser, Fern Keehn, Dorothy Howard, Racheal Melton, Iona Gill. Watch for skirts that flare ever Laverne Hubbard, Mable Ramsay so subtly from below smooth hip-Reatha Pulaski, Bonnie Howard, Reba Dale Wade, and Peggy and

> FREE VENTILATION Constant free circulation of air

is the basis of cool ventilation. Also notable are the ones which are intricately cut or shirred at the top and bottom—open at the bottom. An all-day picnic was planned by the Girl Scouts of troop four at the regular meeting of the girls in the little house last week.

An all-day picnic was planned by shoulder line to give the popular to draw the cooler air into the room, open at the top to allow the hot alvestigation and the popular to draw the cooler air into the room, open at the top to allow the hot alvestigation you which has naturally risen toward the ceiling to escape. More actual grounds that they make shoulders comfort from your electric fan wall be enjoyed if the fan is placed in such a position that it forces the Mishop (or bloused) sleeves are hot air out of the upper window in the news, too. So are those with than by actually sitting in the path

If you want a black dress but not According to cabled reports, Alix a black outfit, consider using wine often uses hooks and eyes up the accessories, including hat, shoes, bag center of the front or back of a dress, catching horizontal, gathered other perfectly. Or try black shoes drapes. Also, she continues to place and bag, scarlet gloves and a black skirt fullness at the front, favoring hat with scarlet feather. Or dark

the moment is matelasse—that lovely, bumpy, lumpy-looking material lined with chiffon to keep the lumps from flattening out. If

An old-time dance will be held on the McClellan creek in the south part of Gray county at the commurity picnic on Labor Day, Sep-

Answers have been coming in from all the old timers over the Panhan-dle and replies to invitations have been received from nearly every own in the Top O' Texas area.

This should be one of the most successful dances ever held in this part of the country for the old time folks, it is believed by those in charge. The dance floor will be an open air one and will be constructd at the picnic ground in time for this big old-time dance. The hosts and hostesses for this

dance are to be A. A. Tieman and Mack Harmon, floor managers; Mrs H. H. Heiskell, Mrs. E. A. Shackle ton, and Mrs. Lillian Treece, gen-eral committee; and Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Claude Ledrick, Mrs I S. Jamison, Mrs. A. C. Husted Barry G. Harris, Ernie Norman, Bob Hollis, Hub H. Burrows, Dan Willicms, and Hub Clark of Pampa; Dave Trucotte, Hoover; Leo Paris Laketon: Frank McAffee. Pampa Roy Fitzgerald, Miami; Oliver Ellictt, Mobeetie: George Hodge, Canadian; Frank Briggs, Canadian; Christian Church

Green Lake district, Pampa; J. K Wellington; Carroll, Dave Turner, Allanreed; Henry Coffee, White Deer; Jim Cloud, Borger; Cambram Stinnett; Everett E Watkins, Borger; Fred Sloan, Pam-pa; Mrs. Alice Crawford, Amar-illo; Mrs. Si Johnson, Clarendon; Hugh Boden, Amarillo; Mrs. J. Hammack Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs

#### FRUITS FOR GARNISH

M. hosts and hostesses.

Vaughan Biggs, Panhandle; and Mr.

Broiled fruits make excellent garnishes for hot meat dishes—halves or broiled peaches, apricots and bananas, slices of broiled pineappl: and apple rings, add to the attractiveness of the service, as well as the Jackson'?

5. Should a student open the door

Cards bearing the names of the flavor of the meat, Iced metch balls bride and groom with a spray of honey dew, cantaloupe and water-

Miss Lorene Nicholson, above will become the bride of W. Postin an impressive ceremony this morning at 8 o'clock in the Rev. James Todd, Jr., cfficiating. Miss Nicholson, who is a popular member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, has been complimented at several social functions in the past

### Junior Girls of Dick Cann, Higgins. William Harris, Gruver; Tony Cheveaux Claude; Bob Montgomery Have Picnic Supper

First year junior girls of the First Carroll, Wellington; Clarence Brown, Dalhart; Cliff Vincent, Le-Christian church with Mrs. Emory is to wear a white organza dress Noblitt as teacher had a picnic with a ruffled panel and collar of

games, a picnic supper was served to Dorcthy May Taylor, Joyce Gamble, Love Mac Gamble, Mary Lou Anstin, Reverly Suc Barker Take Austin, Beverly Sue Barker, Elsie and, is to be dressed in cornflower Buth Graham, Patsy Dezern, Betty blue organza with a ruffled pane Marie Dezern, Phyliss Ann parker, and collar of white organiza Barbara Morris, Patsy Lee Keith hat will match that of the and Mrs. A. J. Rawlings, Clovis, N. Joyce Cloud, Coleen Voyles, Ray- of honor and she too, will have s mora Dickey, Evelyn May Bunting, Billie Jean Stephens and Harriett daixles. Mrs. Doucette and Mrs. Bie-

North, T. S. Bunting, and Burl Gra-

For fried tomatoes, use fruit that is not fully ripe. Dip in egg and late wedding party and their fami-

# WILL WED TODAY PAIR TO MAKE

The marriage of Miss Lorene Nicholson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, and Wilmer Postma will be solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church before a group of friends and relatives.

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., will officiate at the impressive ceremony which is to be read before an altar decorated with palms, daisies, and corn flowers. White candles in tall candelabra will flank each

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. H. Doucette and Mrs. Walter E Biery will sing "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Maxine Holt. Lohengrin's Wedding March is to be played by Miss Holt as the bridal party enters and during the service Leibestraum's "Song of Love by Liszt will be played softly as the vows are spoken. Mendelssohn's Wedding March is to be used as the recessional.

Miss Nicholson has chosen a gown of white silk marquisette over white taffeta with tiny pleats trimming the waist, short puffed sleeves, high neck line, and the full skirt. Her fingertip veil of white tulle will be headed with small pleats of marquisette. The bride will carry a bou quet of white roses and baby breath with long streamers of knotted

Mrs. Hazel Lewis, sister of the Thursday night at the Wilcox lease, cornflower blue. Her white pic-After the group played several ture hat is to be trimmed in blue

Mothers who accompanied the white organdy with picture hats and croup were Mmes. D. L. Parker, North T. S. Burthers and Burthers.

Attending the bride groom are to be Earl Gobble and Berton Dou-

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### S, EMBROIDERY, JEWELS MAKE **EATIONS MOST LAVISH IN YEARS**

ROSETTE HARGROVE Service Staff Writer

inds and produced the most around. inbelievably sumptuous and fall and winter fashions many a year.

important designer's fall represents a fortune in furs, expensive fabrics and e trimmings, including unwelled effects. Gowns driph glittering embroidery and pectacle reminiscent of the of Versailles.

eg-top Hobble Skirts category of evening gowns,

panier gowns and crinets contrast effectively with figure-molding Merry Widths and creations with bus--top hobble skirts, reminiscarefree pre-war days, are Picturesque harem

with draped hip scarfs and ered breast plates are imin the groups obviously iny native costumes of the st. Decolletes are increasuring, with strapless gowns if-the-shoulder treatments portant.

parelli tops siren sheaths padded jackets, capes and rofusely embroidered Bruyvs Persian gowns with full, skirts with slit pockets and uckets, entirely embroidered tigns of Persion documents. new version of the romans has a many-gored skirt liness starting at the waistveral streamlined, modern ave lower, narrower waist-

nunder hiplines and skim Ith moderate fullness startfullness from pointed godat the back. lled Afternoon Frocks

nost typical of the period of black velvet with a odice and wide, off-thebertha of whte lace. oon dresses echo the luxury

unded by evening gowns ilyneux's jeweled, embroidklaces of Javanese inspirainding the most luxurious all. Rich lames, stunning and gorgeous silk crepes simply, classically cut suits ises. Many a dressy after-is teamed up with a fur a cloth one lavishly trimh fur. And amusing court completed with ruby velers accompany a couple of

e necklines are high. And ollars, edged with ruching, ent the increasingly pop-

pnomic problems, the Paris Skirt fullness often is achieved is have thrown all restraint through pleats in back, front or all in daytime groups.

> Skirts Mold Hiplines The majority of skirts mold the hipline and are moderately flared at the hem. A few, of course, are gathered at the waistline. They vary in length from 13½ to 15½ inches from the floor. Shoulder lines are

natural, with gathers and thin pad- A. H. Doucette. ding used instead of thick pads. The couple of Trimmings include tassels, pompons, seemingly molten gold, vel-brocades make each show-intricate pin-tucking, shirring and encrustations. For instance, moire, satin and velvet encrustations are used on sheer wools.

ed redingotes and ballerina types pany. with ultra-wide hemlines are stressstraight, too, while swaggers in this category have sumptuous fur collars.

purple and red used separately or mixed with browns of a purplish cast. Sports jackets are various ls scout master of the Lion's club lengths, with the majority hipbone troop and has been director of the length and buttoned up the center Pampa Summer Recreational profront. Some spectator versions are gram elongated flat basques with a band of fur at the bottom Skirts with sports and spectator sports jackets are straight, gorde or pleated.

There are many three-piece ensembles shown. These include little suits and full-length coats or capes, often lined with fur. The threequarters length straight coat with straight or raglan sleeves may replace the long coat.

Blouses, from elaborate formal ones in lame and rich brocades to simple striped silk and flannel ones have high necklines.

Muffs Return The muff is an important accessory. Many buttons resemble antique jewelry. Waistline length neck-laces are revived, Schiaparelli

shows monkey fur helmets. Molyneux's new colors are radio green, orchid-rose, guardsmen-red,

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dark and light. Schlaparelli shows salt-water greens, canary yellow, often combined with various shades By Cleta Vance of purple, and cameo pink, a modimauve tone of her famous ular upswept coiffure. Full, straight shocking pink. Bruyere uses antique sleeves, gathered into a waistband, pottery tones, ranging from light i.—In spite of threatening are revived. Fur bands are used on the hemlines of subtly flared skirts. color, holds its own important place

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The couple will be at home in Pampa after September 1.

The bride, who was graduated clean cloth saturated with kero-from Pampa high school, is a mem-ber of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, peared, wash thoroughly with strong and formerly was employed in the In daytime coats, straight or flar- office of the local J. C. Penney com-

Mr. Postma, the son of Mr. and Some dressier models are ght, too, while swaggers in this sas, is a graduate of Colorado State College of Education at Greely, Colorado, and a member of the Phi Sports clothes are colorful, with Delta Pi fraternity. He is employ-

# royal purple, Paris gray, Florentine Eighth Birthday

Honoring Cleta Mae Vance on her ighth birthday, Velma Allen entertained with a party at the home of O. C. Vance, 223 East Francis aveue, recently.

After several games were played in the city park, the gifts were pre-sented to the honoree and refresh-ments of cake jell-o, and lemonade were served to Annell and Carrol Johnson, Dorothy, Mary Lynn, and Buster Vance, all of Pampa, and Lillus Osborne of Gillespie, Ill.

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diet should contain not less than six slices of bread. The chief value and bread used as a source of energy is not fattening. The presence of bread in the diet helps one to reduce safely, helps burn up body fat and helps to prevent acidosis. Bread is one of the most easily digested of all foods, she pointed out.

No one food contains all of the ele-Mo one food contains all of the ele-ments necessary for nutrition and health is assured by eating a vari-ety of foods. Several kinds of yeast bread were made including orange bread poppy seed sticks, coffee cake, and Graham nut mulfins. The re-cipe for the mulfins is as follows:

cipe for the muffins is as follows:

One cake of yeast; four tablespoons of molasses or brown sugar; two cups of milk, scalded and cooled; 4 tablespoons of melted fat; one egg, well beaten; one and one-half cups graham flour; one and three-fourths cup of sifted white flour; two teaspoons of salt; and three-fourths cup of growned puts

cup of chopped nuts.

Dissolve yeast, sugar, and molas es in lukewarm milk; add fat, egg graham and white flour gradually using enough flour to make a thick batter. Add salt and nuts beating in well. Cover and let rise until light, about one hour. Fill greased muffin pans about two-thirds full; cover and let rise to fill the pans, about one-half hour. Bake in moderate oven 400 degrees. Makes 14

Plans were mailed for the regular monthly party Saturday night, dur-ing the business session and a pic-nic was planned for the afternoon of August 28. Plans for the Tri-State Fair and the Dallas Fair made by the Educational committee were

by the Educational committee were read by Mrs. C. McKnight. Iced tea and the various breads made were served to nine members, two visitors, Misses Dorothy Skibin-ski and Gentrude Eurtz, and Mrs.

Julia E. Kelley.
The hext meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Roland Daner on Sep-

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### REV. HAROLD HOLMES TO SPEAK HERE TODAY

The Rev. Harold Holmes, a Pam-pan who has been attending Baylor university, will preach at the First Baptist church at both serv-

ed in a bread demonstration for the Bell Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. George Kurtz last week.

For health and economy the daily diet should contain not less than six slices of bread. The chief value of bread to the clurch group feels the people and cool. Peaches and apricots may be peeled in the same mansix slices of bread. The chief value of bread to the click is a sunniv. of bread in the diet is to supply a will speak on "That Ye May Know tasty, cheap source of food energy." God."

Rev. Holmes will speak in the absence of the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor of the church.

#### Stitch-in-Time Club Has Social Meeting at LeFors

LEFORS, Aug. 20—The Stitch-in-Time club at the Coltexo Gasoline plant held a social meeting Thurs-day with Mrs. Venus Collum host-

After games were played and contests were conducted, refreshments were served to Mmes. Earl Courtney J. P. Cox, Lacey Cox, Bud Sims, Otto Pate, Hershel McNab, Paul Green, Bob Jones, and the hostess. Officers for the next three months are: president, Mrs. Otto Pate; vice-president, Mrs. Bud Sims; secretary-

treasurer, Mrs. Paul Green; social chairman, Mrs. Venus Collum; and reporter, Mrs. Bob Jones. Prizes will be given to the ones having the best attendance records for the next six

A picnic was planned for the husbands on Friday evening.

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# Lives Of "Gun Fodder" Poignantly Portrayed On Screen

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "All Quiet on the Western Front (Universal). From the book by Erich Maria Remarque. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Lew Avres, Louis Wolim, John Wray, Ben Alexander, Slim Summerville.

Seven German schoolboys, all under 20, troop off to war in 1914 with the fire of patriotism and They are trained under a ard-boiled drillmaster and marched to the front.

This classic film portrays war in sternest reality without the glamor of romance and heroism. Magnificent battle scenes. Light and shade of the daily life of the soldiers are perfectly portrayed, A masterpiece of realism.

The story of "All Quiet on the Western Front" is based on the experiences and observations of Remarque who went to the front as a schoolboy. Every character is authentic and every incident. Critics have proclaimed the grim realness of the book the secret of its rec-ord-breaking success and it is this powerful appeal that Universal has Young, Barbara O'Neil, H. B. War- owners of the ranch.

bered Woman" (Monogram). Directed by Karl Brown. Sany Lloyd Hughes, Mayo Methot, Clay

Lively entertainment; full of actbeen arrested in a bond theft is the head physician of the hospital in which she is a lite

#### LA NORA

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: "The Crowd Roars" (Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer). Directed by Richard Thorpe. Robert Taylor, Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, Maureen O'-Sullivan, William Gargan.

Taylor as Tommy McCoy, who fights his way up from the wrong side of the tracks to a crack at the light-heavyweight championship. Brigan Morgan as McCoy's father Broan McCoy, dissolute ex-vaudeville "ham." Maureen O'Sullivan teamed with Taylor in "A Yank at Oxford," once more provides the romantic interest, with competition in the person of blonde Jane Wyman.

Wednesday and Thursday: "My Bill" (Warner Bros.) Directed by John Farrow. Kay Francis, Bonita Granville, Anita Louise, Bobby Jordan, John Litel, Dickie Moore. From the play "Courage" by Tom Barry. A First National picture.

Story of woman nearing middle age but still beautiful in appearance, left a widow with four chilaren in a small New England town, who dissipates the small fortune left her husband. Hard times come, and the family is split by the thoughtless selfishness of three of her children. Inspiring love and loyalty of her smallest son, played Meredith, and the Sons of the Pio-Dickie Moore, eventually reun- neers, prosperity

Friday and Saturday: "The Toy of a land agent, barring his way wife" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.) Directed by Richard Thorpe. Luise fidence and then begins solving the

'LONG JOHN SILVER' COMES TO LIFE!



Wallace Beery adds another feather to his cap with his portrayal of Long John Silver, immortal character of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story of buccaneer adventure, "Treasure Island." Reunited with Beery in the famous pirate tale is his old friend of "The Champ". Jackie Cooper, who plays the boy adventurer, Jim Hawkins. At the Rex today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

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Wednesday and Thursday: "Numrifice and tragedy. The action takes
Lady" (RKO Radio). Directed by A story of gaiety, folly, self-sacplace in New Orleans and on Lou-isiana plantations of the 1850's James Stewart, James Ellison, Beuwhen life in the new state was still lah Bondi. From the story by I. largely that of the regime in France. ion, suspense, general interest. The For one brief sequence the story ous young professor, who, while in sister of an innocent man who has moves to New York of the same era. New York trying to retrieve his liballiance with police and Miss Rainer has the title role of erty-loving cousin, meets and mar-"Froufrou" Brigard, with Douglas as which she is a nurse, to estab
George Sartoris the political figure and attorney whom she marries,
the real culprits. and Young as Andre Villaire, gambler, swordsman, and also suitor for her hand.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Treasure Island" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.) Directed by Victor Fleming. Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Lionel Barrymore, Otto Kruger Lewis Stone, Chic Sale. From the Robert Louis Stevenson classic.

Outstanding direction, perfect cast unexcelled artistry in production and splendid photography combined in this stamulating presentation of finds forgetfulness in a newspaper Law had been released. in this stamulating presentation of the Stevenson classic. Fantastic sea- art department where Franchot To Law the suspect ga faring adventure of a small boy questing for hidden treasure. A bestof-the-month selection of the West Coast Preview committee.

Wednesday and Thursday: "City Streets" (Columbia). Directed by Albert S. Rogell. Edith Fellows, Leo Carrillo

When misfortune takes away her parents, Edith is adopted by Carrillo, the neighborhood Italian grocer. Story centers on the sacrifice Carrillo makes to enable the crippled Edith to walk and play with

other youngsters.

Starrett rides into a riddle when he dismounts at the Bar W ranch and finds Iris Meredith, a daughter

A. R. Wylie. Sophisticated comedy of a seriand hilaricusly amusing results. A best-of-the-month selection of the West Coast Preview committee.

Goldwyn-Mayer.) Directed by Richgeon. From the story by Fanny

Tone is the cartoonist.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Gam-bling with Souls." Cast: Martha Chapin, Bryant Washburn, Wheeler Oakman, Vera Stedman, Florence Dudley, Robert Fraser, Ed Keane, Gaston Glass.

Expose the "call girl" racket that flourishes in modern big cities. Friday and Saturday: "Headin"

East" (Columbia.) Directed by Ewing Scott. Buck Jones Ruth Coleman, Shemp Howard, Donald Doug-

eastern wholesale market

#### Baptist Union Will Open Next Monday

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (AP)-Founded on a Texas college campus and now an international movement three-day session.

got its start in Texas 20 years ago at noon. this fall. Five hundred student dele-

neglects his church affiliations in three children, Elmo Jones, index project clerk, and Mrs. Jones. work of the student organization now sponsored by the Southern Baptist convention, officials said.

al associations on the campus caused Baylor University men students to rebel. The rebellion, started with prayer tryst and finished by actual work and diplomatic battles on It worked so well in Baylor that the campus, resulted in driving the Baptist general convention of Texting up of a Student's Christian As-

Eaylor's organization took stress ings and placed it on student parti-cipation in local church activities.

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# Theater Programs

Today, temorrow, and Tuesday 'All Quiet on the Western Front," Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, and

Wednesday and Thursday: "Numtered Woman," with Sally Blane and Lloyd Hughes.

Friday and Satur'ay: "Rootin' Tootin' Rhythm," with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

La NORA.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Wednesday and Thursday: "My

Bill," Kay Francis and John Litel. Friday and Saturday: "The Toy Wife," Louise Rainer and Robert Young.

REX.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Treasure Island," Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper. Wednesday and Thursday: "City

Streets," Edith Fellows and Leo Car-Friday and Saturday: "West of Cheyenee," Charles Starrett.

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Today and tomorrow: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers and James Tuesday: "Man Proof," Myrna Loy

Wednesday and Thursday: "Gamoling With Souls," all-star Friday and Saturday: "Headin

#### **Bragging Bandit** Confesses Crimes

SHAWNEE, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)laughing, bragging young gunman who admitted two abductions and a number of burglaries in a "one-man crime wave" was captured near here today after a furious scuffle with Sheriff Elza Evans.

The suspect, a front tooth miss ing after he was knocked down by Tuesday: "Man Proof" (Metro- Evans, was confronted by two victims of before-dawn abductions and ard Thorpe. Myrna Loy, Franchot readily admitted he was the gunman, Tone, Rosalind Russell, Walter Pid- Evens said.

The abducted men, E. D. Law Jr. Heaslip Lea. • of Geary and Ed Kendall, 18-year-Story of a modern girl in love old filling station attendant at with a man who marries another Chandler, said he was the man who woman and her efforts to separate forced them to accompany him on a the honeymooners. Miss Loy in the wild dash through central Okla-

To Law the suspect gave a new lodge ring when the Geary Ice company employe was forced from his own car nine miles east of Hennessey. To Kendall he gave a breakfast of ham and eggs at a wayside lunchstand near here, and \$2 "for bus fare" Neither man was harm-

But on the wild rides the two men said they were forced to listen to bragging accounts of burglaries and robberies, including the tying up of Night Watchman William Elkins at

Geary Mill & Elevator Company.

Evans said the youth gave the name of Eskow J. Bishop of Walters A cowboy deserts the range to name of Eskow J. Bishop of Walters smash a ring of racketeers at an admitted serving burglary sentences from Wichita Falls, Texas, in the Texas penitentiary and Granite, Okla., reformatory.

#### WPA Groups Will **Enjoy Picnic Today**

Supervisors of WPA projects, memtouching 100,000 college students, the Baptist Student Union will bring 500 of WPA projects in WPA district delegates into a state fall conference beginning here Monday for a ties, will have an outing today at Palisades park, seven miles south of The now widespread movement Amarillo. A barbecue will be served

Attending from Pampa will b gates represent the 25,000 baptist Miss Ada Weckesser, supervisor of the local sewing room project, C Fact that the student when he leaves home to come to college often neglects his church of the indexing project, Mrs. Mason and their

Notice of the outing was given in a letter sent supervisors over the now sponsored by the Southern Baptist convention, officials said.

A child of the World war, the war influence of interdenominational associations on the campus caussupervisor of the women's and prospective properties. fessional projects. Headquarters of WPA district 16 are in Amarillo.

movement from the campus and set-ting up of a Student's Christian As-University of Texas and some 10 denominational institutions in the away from weekly organization meet- Boone was employed by the state Baptist group to set up a state stu-

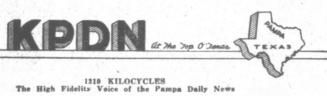
Today and Monday





TOGETHER AGAIN

"The Crowd Roars" brings Robert Taylor and Maureen O'Sullivan, The two sweethearts of "A Yank at Oxford," together again in a pulsating, red-blooded story of a prizefighter who wins fame and romance against overwhelming odds. Also in the cast of the new pic-ture, currently showing at the LaNora theater, are Edward Arnold, Frank Morgan, William Gargan, Lionel Stander and Jane Wyman



10:00—Sweet or Swing.
10:15—Mid Mosning News.
10:30—Al Clauser's Outlaws.
10:45—Cub Reporters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Rost-Mosley)
11:00—Pianisms.

9:00—Uncle Funny. 9:30—Pacific Paradise

9:45—Through the Hollywood Lens.
10:00—All Request Hour.
10:50—First Baptist Church.
12:00—Concert Master.
12:30—McCarley's Organ Screnade with

God). 2:30—Today's Almanac (WBS). 2:45—Works Progress Presentati 3:00—Monitor Views the News. 3:15—Castus Blossoms.

3:30—George Sokolsky. 3:45—The World Dances (WBS). 4:00—America Thru the Years. (WBS). 4:30—Petit Musicale with Laurita Mot-

ley.
5:00—Pepper Parade
5:15—Sabbath Serens

MONDAY

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6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Just' About Time.
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Over Night News.
8:00—Music In a Sentimental Mood (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rhythm and Romance (WBS).
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Betty's Bargain Bureau.

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#### Germany Prepares To Woo Hungary

LONDON, Aug. 20 (A)-Germany is flexing her military muscles and wocing Hungary while the world

there were no Saturday jitters-a of a march to the east

recurrent ailment-in London or Paris today. Not least of the problems wer

11:15-Today's Almanac (WBS). 11:30-Gems of Melody (WBS). 11:45-The World Dances (WBS). 12:00-Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales

1:15-World Varieties (WBS). 1:45-Livestock Market Report (Barret

1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).

1:46—The Roundup.
2:00—Mike Shepic (Tarpley's).
2:15—American Family Robinson.
2:30—Grab Bag.
2:45—Musical Newsy.
3:00—Monitor Views the News.
3:15—Musical Fantasy.
3:45—Musical Fantasy.
4:00—Eb & Zev.
4:16—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:30—Vanderburg Trio.
4:45—Sketches In Melody.
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—It's Dance Time.
5:30—Peacock Court.
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).

6:45—Final Edition of the News with
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker
Tire Co.).
7:00—Alec Randolph and His Swing

the offers, promises or demands Reichsfuehrer Hitler may make to Hungarian Regent Horthy on his state visit to Germany tomorrow. With Germany all but mobilized

watches British efforts to wet Eu-rope's tinderbox, Czechoslovakia. dered a splendid welcome for the New and old problems for Britain head of Hungary-a state that could and France were popping up at both ce another stepping stone for the ends of the Rome-Berlin axis but Fuehrer's political-economic hopes

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ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S **Immortal Romantic Story** 

Today Thru Tuesday



MONTERREY, Mexico., Aug. 20. (P)—The Mexican horsoman in peaked hat and tight trousers, has a tradition and a lore, an etiquette of riding as rigid as that governing the equipment, dress and rules for an English fox hunter, and is as proud of them. Few foreigners realize this until they talk to a Mexican charro or horseman, like Don Pe drito Guerra, who has ridden with General Bernardo Rev's, and even with Don Pofirio Diaz, Mexico's long-

Don Perito is the shining light of Monterrey's Charro Association, a sroup of riders who meet to practire the ancient Mexican skil's of riding, reping, bull-dogging steers, and other tricks which were all ap-propriated by cowboys of the southwest. Don Perito, expert at all of those arts, shudders at the typical "cowboy" outfit.

"The horseman in Mexico should dress in accordance with the traditicnal standards of good taste for riding," said the 78-year-old dean of beautiful riding, and judge of horses. "He should never ride in shirt sleeves, but always with a well-cut short bolero or jacket, tastefully decorated at the cuffs and from closing. Only the lowest button is fastened, to leave the arms free, and to prevent the jacket wrinkling as he rides. It goes without saying that the body is held erect, not stiff but flexible and straight from the The trousers should be cut close to the shape of the leg, yet not so tight as to impede freedom of movement. The trousers if the woolen. If the jacket is of velvet cr felt, the trousers should match in color and design. The shoes should be of soft leather, cut in one piece. The hat should be wellfitted, not exaggerated, but in the

12:15—Sons. of the Saddle.
12:45—Sons. of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:0—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.). best Mexican taste. The favorite colors for fine charre costumes, which sometimes are museum pieces, so exquisitely are they tailcred and embroidered with metal threads, are black, gray, beige, and combinations. Chaparreras, or "chaps" are used only for rough

work in brushy country. Monterrey's Charro Association meintains a ranch where exhibitions are given each Sunday and riders practice their exciting and beautiful art according to the ancient Mexican tradition.

Trees and brush being cleared out of state parks are being con-verted into charcoal for use of picnic parties, the National Park Service reports.

Officials of airlines believe that before long airports in the metro-politan areas will be grouped in definite categories and linked by air taxis which will stop off at way-

#### Jealous Husband of Maid Shoots Woman

—Hope for recovery of Mrs. Emita Krueger from wounds inflicted in a strange "jealousy" shooting on Hollywood Boulevard, was held by physicians today as the socialite wife of Karl Krueger, noted Kansas City Symphony Orchestra conduc ter, railled after blood transfusions. Mrs. Krueger was shot critically ate yesterday as she attempted to

flee from her maid's estranged hu While Krueger paced a hospital corridor, his wife slept fitfully. Once the whispered an accusation against Charles E. McDonald, 30-year-old ectrician, who surrendered to police and Detective-Lieutenant Geo.

Whaley said, confessed the shooting Whaley said McDonald declared "I had to shoot that woman . . had to. She employed my wife as a companion and nursemaid and then dominated her so completely hat she broke up our home. His wife, pretty, 28-year-old Fran-

s McDonald, sobbed:
"My husband is insanely jealous Poor, poer Mrs. Krueger. What will we do now? Mrs. Krueger knew about my family troubles. She merely sought to shelter me and advise me in my sorrow. She never did anything to my husband that was wrong."

#### Cash Register in City Catches Fire

Fusiness must be decidedly on the

pturn in Pampa.

Evidence to support this conclus on came late Saturday afternoon then the cash register in a down town market got so hot that it

caught fire.

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Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

Question on Editorial Page Let's call the locks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, and the ksys A, B, C, D, E F. and G.

If the man must make the great- capital. he naturally fits each key into the proper lock on the last trial.

The naturally fits each key into the proper lock on the last trial.

The naturally fits each key into the police and proper lock on the last trial.

No reason was given Mr. Maisel by the district commander for the est number of trials with each key He tries A in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, like plant here.
and leaves it in 7, where it fits. (Six Particular attention was paid to and leaves it in 7, where it fits. (Six wrong trials.) He tries B in 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, and leaves it in 6. (Five wrong trials.) He tries C in 1, 2, 3, and 4, and leaves it in 5. (Four wrong trials.) He tries D in 1, 2, and 3, and leaves it in 4. (Three wrong trials.) He tries E in 1 and 2, and leaves it in 3. (Two wrong trials.) He tries F in 1 and leaves it in 2. (Cne wrong trials.) G goes into 1. (No wrong trials.)

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269,243, which is 75 per cent better tected cance schools throughout the country and sold "franchises" at \$120 apiece.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

COUGARS

ONCE WERE SPOTTED ANIMALS! THIS IS

SHOWN BY THE FACT

LeFORS, Aug. 20.—Bids to provide

supervision of Mayor Hank Breining, the city council and S. Adams of the Public Works Administration. Eight

passed a resolution approving acceptance of the bid of Boh Brothers.

and engineers the hearing was m

Ellis and W. E. Wilson.

to the high school. Councilmen at-

H. Breining and Councilmen Frank

G-Men Smash Huge

Film Sucker Game

ipped ino the investigation of the

By AL CAPP

La., low at \$57,932.20.

Wichita, Falls.

THAT THEY WEAR

SPOTTED COATS

AT BIRTH!

By William

IF WE COULD

EAVE THE EARTH.

TRAVELING INTO SPACE AS FAR IN

ONE SECOND AS LIGHT TRAVELS IN AN

ENTIRE YEAR,

WE WOULD HAVE

TO CONTINUE FOR

SIXTEEN YEARS

TO REACH THE

DISTANCE ALREADY

PENETRATED BY

IS TRIPE

ANSWER: Tripe is a part of the stomach of any ruminant animal.

LIGHT travels about 186,000 miles per second, or something

like six trillion miles per year . . and this figure is known as a "light year." To reach the outer edge of our present telescope range in 16 years, we would have to travel six trillion miles a

A SALT WATER FISH

TELESCOPE.

Ferguson

lenty of fun and intertainment at the community picnic sponsored by the American Legion for every person in the Top O' Texas area, a full day's program of worthwhile events are being planned. The pic-nic is to be held LABOR DAY, Mon-J. W. Shelton will be the starters and stoppers of the sack races, fat and lean men races, plump and slender ladies races, potato races, three legged races, egg races, relay and other races.

Mat Sellars will oversee the horse

shoe pitching contest for the day. Mr. Sellars has asked that everyone that has regulation contest horse shoes, please bring them that day.

The cracker and pie eating con-est which was one of the funniest held last year of which 12,000 people watched was considered the fun-niest of all. This contest, this year will be in charge of L. L. McColm. Geo. Inman will conduct the champion pistol shooting contest at reg-ular pistol range.

The concession committee has as-sured the sponsors of the picnic that there will be a hilarious spirit pre-dominating at the picnic. Paul Hill, chairman, is developing plans to in-sure at least fifteen concessions and Luther Wilson, chairman of the refreshment committee, stated that there will be enough hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream cones to take care of 15,000 people. The Pampa high school band, under the direction of Winston Savage will play three concerts at intervals during

The dance committee is planning o install a dance floor for the old time dances that will hold everyone hat cares to do the old fashioned

It is hoped that the Pampa merchants will cooperate with the com-mittee and will close the town com-A two-weeks revival series begins pletely for the second annual "get together" of capital and labor. Ev-eryone of the 200 members of the locday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor, conducting the services.

Assisting the pastor will be the ca! Legion Post is working to bring LeFors with a water and sewer system were opened here Friday under the water and sewer system who will do personal work during this outing. Quite a few other towns in the Top O' Texas area have stated that they will close shop and will ing at 10 o'clock with the exception of Monday and Saturday mornings. again attend the second good will community picnic Labor Day at th. contractors entered bids with that of Boh Brothers of New Orleans, conducted on the lawn back of the McClellan Creek dam site.

Salt was considered so vital in the ancient world that one of the oldest roads in Italy was called Via Salaria. Over this road, the important commodity was carried from Cstia into the Sabine country.

#### Political Calendar Others bidding on the job were Sherman Machinery Company, Oklahoma City, Okla.; E. L. Dalten, After 65 Years of Dallas; M. L. Friday, Dallas; Mc-

pany, Lubbock; C. H. McClellon, HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 20 For District Attorney: The project calls for the construction of a disposal plant, located a last mile south of LeFors, sewer lines, water well, 50,000 gallon water. The court water well before the construction of a disposal plant located a last mile a Finnish parish court and asked into a Finnish parish court and asked wife. P.—A petitioner 87 years old walked

the evangelistic campaign. Services will be held each morn-

church at 8 o'clock.

The court-"When were you marstorage tank to be located three blocks east of the square, water ried?" Petitioner-"Sept. 6, 1873." nes and 25 fire hydrants.

Bids were opened in the city hall The court—"When did you start

but because of the large number of biders, contractors, material men. Petitioner-"Sept. 6, 1873." The court-Divorce grants

tending the opening wers Mayor W. Legion Meeting at Wall, E. Bacchus, A. L. Flynn, Henry Miami Postponed

An eighteenth district American Legion monthly meeting, scheduled to have been held today near Miami, has been indefinitely postponed, District Commander Lou Roberts Borger last night informed Charlie HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 20 (A) Maisel of Pampa, district command-United States postal authorities er-elect. Last month's district meeting was

National Talent Pictures Corpora-tion today as police bunce squad of-tinis menth was to have been held in ficers claimed they had smashed a grove one mile east of Miami, with one of the biggest movie racket Pulaski post as host to the members schemes ever operated in the film from the other Legion posts of the eighteenth district. A barbecue ha Federal officers held records and been planned.

postponement.

## The contract will be let by PWA which furnished LeFors with a grant of \$34,364 of the proposed \$76,000 project. Water bonds for the ball-soring various work. ance was voted with only two dis-senting votes last month. The council entire public to attend this revival

ized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Yoters in their second primary election on Saturday, August 27, 1938:

CLIFFORD BRALY. C. E. CARY. For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE. ART HURST

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES.







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**OUT OUR WAY** 

By J. R. Williams

SERIAL STORY

### HAYWIRE HOUSE BY EDWIN RUTT

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Yesterday: The Ameses congratulate each other after their little act before Kinks and Sully. CHAPTER XII
COULD kill Spencer Ames,

Sally said venomously, as she headed the car out of Winstock.
"Babbling about his board of directors. I know darn well he could give us that extension if he wanted to."

"Seems to me he could," said Kinks. "Didn't old Kenworthy say just about owns that bank?' Wilton was decent about it

anyhow," said Sally.
"He made an impassioned plea all right," Kinks admitted. "But listen, beautiful, don't you go getting any wild notions in your head. I positively forbid you to marry Wilton Ames no matter how expert he becomes at bawling out his father."

"Marry?" exclaimed Sally.
"Good heavens, I'm too busy to marry anybody. If you or Wilton want to get married would better want to get married, you'd better me.' find some girl who isn't trying to run a cockeyed hotel."

An alien car stood in the drive-

way as they approached the see it?"
Restatorium. And of the porch, in Miss conversation with Mr. Harkness, apparent at once that she was the sat a tall, thin female whose pale-kind of woman who sheds things. sat a tall, thin threaded here and there gold hair, threaded here and there with gray, flourished in wild abandon about her head. Her age was indeterminate. She might magazine, the cigaret case, the handbag, and Wolfgang, the she story win magazine, a cigaret case, a handbag, and a dachshund.

SALLY opened her mouth to departed, "there's another one. I speak, but the dachshund beat hope you don't mind the mixed

her to the punch. "Yip," said the dachshund.

said. And to the assembled company: "I have to speak to him respected it with silence. It was to a collection of articles lying on in German."

respected it with silence. It was to a collection of articles lying on obvious that Mr. Harkness was the springs. And the Clipstackian

Mr. Harkness took the floor. This is Miss Clara Fenimore,' "This is Miss Clara Fenimore," ject for electrification.

he said to Sally. "She thinks she'd like to stay with us for a while." "I'm a nerve case," announced lost his pliers.

southern exposure? I hope you dolefully, searching everywhere, pliers, and Bull Griffin's revolver, allow dogs." She spoke in jerky and constantly getting under the Sally put a hand to her head. fashion, like a locomotive making feet of Sally and Mrs. Clipstack. a tough grade. "If that little man asks me if

"Well," said Sally, "you understand, of course, that this isn't like a sanitarium? I mean, we—we don't provide medical attention."

"If that little man asks me if I've seen his pliers just once collector?"

"If that little man asks me if I've seen his pliers just once collector?"

"Kinks saw light suddenly.

"No," he said. "Unless I'm way m't provide medical attention." across my knee. He's pestered me off, she's a kleptomaniac. "Mr. Harkness has explained to death."

"What's he making so much fuss about?" said Kinks. "I mislaid my tobacco pouch this morning, but you haven't heard me

Miss Clara Fenimore

the nature of the place," said Miss

company around here."

"Et tu, Brute?" said Sally. "It seems to be a day for losing things. Mrs. Clipstack can't find her potato peeler."

They had been down to the river and were now approaching the house across the back lawn.
"How's the Fenimore liking the

place?" Kinks asked.
Sally laughed, "She says her nerves are better already. She's gone off in her car, happy as a

KINKS' reply was cut short by the sudden appearance of Mr. Bull Griffin, A look of alarm dominated Mr. Griffin's rockribbed countenance.

"Hey," he said agitatedly, "I've lost me rod." "Your what?" said Sally.

"Me gat, me iron." Sally turned to Kinks. "What on earth," she demanded, "is the man talking about?"

"He's lost his gun," Kinks trans-Miss Fenimore arose. It was lated. "Dat's it," said Bull. "Me gun. kind of woman who sheds things. leave it in me coat, an' me an' gold hair, threaded here and there She shed now in a heterogeneous Spaldini goes fer a walk an' now "Well," began Sally, "you don't

have been either 30 or 40. She wore a cream-colored, reglan coat. dachshund, descended to the story window had opened. The And in her lap reposed a book, a porch. Kinks, gallantly, retrieved head of Mrs. Clipstack was thrust all but Wolfgang.
"Well," he said to Mr. Hark-

out. "Miss Pennington," called Mrs. Clipstack in a portentous voice, "can you and Mr. Parker come here a minute?"

Sally and Kinks hurried upstairs. Mrs. Clipstack stood in the "Ynp," said the dachshund.

The tall woman tapped its head harply.

"Ganz ruhig, Wolfgang," she aid. And to the assembled companies and the dachshund. Kinks, aid. And to the assembled companies are receiving his trend of thought, off the bed. The other pointed considering Wolfgang as a subject for electrification.

face wore a severe expression.

"I don't know what's goin'

look what I found!" Miss Fenimore abruptly. "My Up to that point the business Kinks and Sally looked. Hudnerves are all on edge. I haven't of installing batteries in the vari-

had a night's sleep in six months.

No, seven. What I require is absolute rest. That is why your bill-bounds. Now, however, it was board attracted me. Have you a ciean, comfortable room with a electrical genius mooned about tobacco pouch, Mr. Harkness'

Sally put a hand to her head. "My Lord," she exclaimed.

(To Be Continued)

On June 30, 1926, there were pressed her most during the commission investigation. 2107 county agents and 114 assistants in the United States. The Miss Dickerman replied that she first agent started his duties in

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1 Tanner's

2 Exultant.

Unless.

5 To look.

apparatus.

English coin.

6 Dyeing

7 Danger.

8 Warmth.

10 To render

11 Kinds.

12 Genus of

moles.

unfit for

drinking.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ARE GIVING ME YOUR SHOW ? EGAD, JAKE, THAT'S SPORTING OF

YOU - YOU MEAN YOU

I GUESS I OUGHTA WASHED A PLUMBIN' BILL'. THIS WOULDA STOPPED TH' A LITTLE BETTER BEFORE WIPIN'

THE DRY WASH

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

YOU CLAIM THAT

SWIPED YOUR

PERFORMING FLEAS



CHIEF MINISTER I THINK WIMPY OUGHTA GET A MEDAL FOR SAVIN' DERN DE-MINGS



SAY, I'D MAKE UP A NAME LIKE

JOHN SMITH OR WILLIE WINK. I'D TELL 'EM I WAS FROM SOME PLACE OR OTHER AND

THAT I REMEMBERED EVERYTHING. THAT'S WHAT I'D DO!

ATCH YOUR STEP AMOS!

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**ALLEY OOP** 

WASH TUBBS

I KNOW, OOP, OL'BOY, MY LAD-IT'S TH' WORST DANG BREAK YOU EVER HE SURE WAS -- THAT WE KNOW! NOW, HERE'S OUR HOME; HAD! OL DINNY'S DEMISE WAS JUST TOO BAD-AN' ALL UP YOU GO-HOME ? YEH WAS SUCH A SWELL OL I SUPPOSE I MIGHT JUST AS WELL BE OF MOO FEELS PRETTY SAD. HOME AS ANY

> BUT SOMETHING'S WRONG. I GET

> > MY NAME

DIZZY SPELLS I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER

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By WILLIAM B ARDERY. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20 (A)- America we are still at war." President Roosevelt is ready to seek changes in the Wagner Labor act, William Green reported today. The president of the American Federation of Labor, after a long talk with Mr. Roosevelt here, told reporters:

"We discussed possible changes in the (labor relations) law thoroughly are in accord on the necessity of of making some changes in the law overcome objections the A. F. of has effered regarding the board's ninistration.

Green referred to the National Lator Relations Board. He said its members should be "more judicial minded" and asserted he had given the President numerous specific complaints against its activities. Green did not specify discussed

changes in the labor act, but he said possibilities included reducing the coard's authority or a clarification of the law to define exactly the board's duties.

The board, he said, has not ob-served "the spirit" of the labor law. The A. F. of L. head told reporters a story which Mr. Roosevelt told him: Miss Marian Dickerman, member of the administration commission studying labor relations in Great Britain and Sweden, recently talk-ed with Mr. Roosevelt, the chief ex-



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ommend that their workers join the union, and, second, "the extraordinary good manners employers and employes maintain toward each "The President thought that was ery significant," Green continued, and I agreed with him." "They cooperate and behave them-selves," he added, "while here in GODDESS OF BEAUTY

41 Street.

47 Nay.

54 Sun.

55 Gem.

42 Industry.

44 Preposition

45 To strike.

48 Influenza.

49 Frosted.

51 Gifts of

charity.

52 To encounter.

·56 Hodgepodge.

59 She was god-

dens and

dess of gar-

58 She loved

ecutive asked her what had im-

had been impressed by two things: First, clauses in British labor con-

tracts requiring employers to rec-

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured Ital-

ian goddess.

the Greeks.

14 To place in

command

rebroadcast.

line.

15 Driving

17 Flavor.

20 To bind.

21 To compose

a story.

3 Venomous

pronoun

31 Clay brick

33 Antitoxin.

39 Genus of

shrubs.

5 Drama parts.

37 Eggs of fishes

snake.

'4 Plural

25 Born.

!7 Moist.

29 Like.

18 Age.

16 To

6 She was

called -

1911.

& FOOT COMFORT

Properly Repaired at the

1051/2 W. Foster

13 Organ of sight

21 Spider's home.

22 Female sheep

introduced

early into

Rome.

28 To build.

30 Her most

famous .

(pl.).

center. 34 Musical note

36 Auditory.

38 King of

46 Time.

51 Puppet.

53 Biblical

prophet. 54 To weep

55 Alleged force.

57 Hawaiian bird

loudly.

4 Not cared for. 40 To telephone.

Bashan,

43 Opposite of

48 Part of a book

50 College official

Venus of Milo

31 Morindin dye.

2 Silkworm.

33 The diocesan

24 Her -

YES, TAREE. IF I WAS YOU, BROTHER,
I'D WALK OUT OF THIS DANGED
HOSDITAL, I WOULDN'T LET 'EM
OPERATE ON MY BRAIN, NO
(MATTER WHAT HAPPENED.)

ON THE CONTROL OF T



Myra Is Curious

On His Way

IT CAME BACK IN A FLASH, DOCTOR. I'VE RECOVERED. I'M WILLIE WINK FROM DOWNSTATE AND I REMEMBER SPLENDID, SPLENDID! AND SO IT IS THAT EASY, STILL SUFFERING FROM A SERIOUS INJURY. IS RELEASED FROM A HOSPITAL.

By V. T. HAMLIN

WILLIE WINK. WILLIE WINK. I MUSN'T FORGET I'M WILLIE

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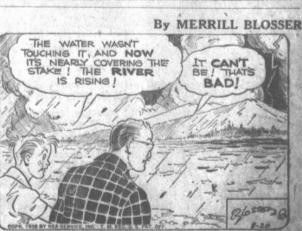


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THINK WE DUGHTA START BACK, MR. WAYMAN ? IT'S I THINK WE'LL BE BETTER OFF HERE! IT'S BAD! GETTING DARK --- AND WE CAN GET OUT OF THE RAIN, HERE!





**BCOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



I HAVE THE SQUAD WORKING OUT,
DOWN THE VALLEY! SUMMER TRAINING, YOU KNOW! I HEARD THAT YOU
WERE HERE, SO I JUST DROPPED
IN TO SAY HELLO! HOW ARE YOU ... SWELL



THAT & WOTTA

By EDGAR MARTIN

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POST & MOSLEY NORGE STORE

# New \$8,000 Agriculture

SHAMROCK, Aug. 21—Shamrock's Chruch Enlarged located on the west side of the school campus, facing Wall Twice Within Year street, is nearing completion, according to W. C. Perkins, superin-

Lefors, Aug. 20.—The Lefors agent, W. B. Hooser, assistant country home demonstration agent by 2,000. This country home demonstration agent as the second enlargement within a year.

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Lefors, Aug. 20.—The Lefors agent, W. B. Hooser, assistant country home demonstration agent by agent, Miss Dalton Burleson country home demonstration agent as the townsite of Lakeview, Mr. Morrison agent as the townsite of Lakeview, Mr. And M

take advantage of this new Vo-cational Agriculture course which was inaugurated in the Shamrock ools last year. H. C. Weathrby nstructor, says that the aim of s course is to begin the making of better farmers, to educate the future farmers of the county along lines of ketter crops, livestock improving of farm conditions nd to encourage community cooperation rather than to go in heavily for contest winning. However An-Tugwell, a member of the FFA m this unit has won a scholarhip to Texas Technological college Lubbock, as a result of outstand work in this department.

#### Former Residents Visit in Higgins

HIGGINS, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Judd and daughters, Mrs. G. M. Collins and Mrs. Fred Hall, ming instructor, having taught the again next year, and granddaughter, Miss Jerry Hall, sport in the Boy Scout camps for Visitors during

here, were residents of Higgins for Cross many years and are well known in The

the northern states prior to their cost of the course of 12 lessons. trip through the southern

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LeFORS, Aug. 20.—The LeFors agent, W. B. Hooser, assistant to agent, which is being enlarged at ty agent, Miss Dalton Burleson county home demonstration agent. W. B. Hooser, assistant to agent, which is being enlarged at the state of approximately \$2,000. This

Baptist church of Pampa, held a revival here. It was during this re-

present pastor, came here in 1936, ter the swim, the boys and girls re-the church membership totaled 268. The present enrollment is 433. Rev. Lawrence has been recalled for an-other year. reck Ceca Cola Bottling Co plant with two motion pictures and cold

#### Swimming Course To Be Started Monday

PHILLIPS. Aug. 20.—A course in swimming lessons for beginners will begin at the new Phillips pool at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. John Burns, life guard at the pool, will be guard at the guard at be in charge of the instructions. Burns is an experienced swim-

have the encampment in Shamrock all of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived the past five years. He recently here Wednesday for a brief visit with completed a course in swimming in-Miss Ruby Mashburn, district home demonstration agent, Stud Barnes, fiends.

The Judds, formerly in business er C. Plaisted of the American Red state animal husbandry special

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PHILLIPS, Aug. 20.—The Brotherhood of the Phillips Baptist church were guests of the Wesley Brotherhood of Phillips Methodist church at the regular meeting of the latter on Wednesday.

At the business session Lovel Pen-

dleton of Wheeler was elected county president for the ensuing year and Miss Nora Goodnight was elected secretary. Plans for next

possible and a request was made to

Visitors during the day included

After the business meeting, icecold watermelon was served on the lawn, followed by an indoor baseball game in the Methodist church base-Rev. E. J. Reaves was captain of the Methodist church team. and Rev. H. J. West, captain of the Baptist team.

Those enjoying the evening were Rcv. H. J. West, Rev. E. J. Reaves, F. L.McSpaddin, F. E. Church, Ecyl Church, J. W. Hallford, R. L. Lind-W. R. Lindsey, Ellis Riddle, W. H. Fisher, Fitzwater, Alvord, Ted Reno, A. O. Pickens, L. W. Maxey, C. H. Barnes, Grover Stevens, John Parkhurst, A. A. Tabor, James Bain Sr., James Bain Jr., A. A. Bullard and Childrea.

#### Miss Soules Bride Of Page Blackwell

Cubine, Mont Noel, Roy Campbell, Thurman Adkins, S. R. Jones, Tra-vis Stokes, Pete Ballard, John B. GROOM, Aug. 20 .- Miss Eleanor Scules and Page Blackwell were married Thursday at the Methodist parsonage here by Rev. Ray Lee, pastor of the Groom Methodist church. Mrs. Blackwell is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Soules. Mr. Blackwell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cilie Blackwell, and a grandson of Erwin S. L. Humphreys, Joe Hembree, D. C. Carpenter, Jim Back Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Blackwell, well-known farmer of this county. Familes of both the bride and groom are

Mr. Blackwell was graduated from Groom high school in 1937. He Andrews, L. S. Tinnin, Joe Hindman, was on the Groom football team of A. L. Morgan, M. H. Lasater, S. W. 1935 and 1936, playing quarterback at one time and halfback at another. He was a guard on the 1936 and 1937 basketball teams

Mrs. Blackwell completed her junior year in Groom high school at the end of the 1937-38 session. The couple will make their home

#### Supper Compliments Firemen's Chaplain

WHITE DEER, Aug. 21-Members of the Fire Department honored the chaplain, Rev. Gordon Mac-Innes, with an ice cream supper Tuesday evening at the fire hall. Brief talks were made by Rev MacInnes; O. H. Rector, president of the department; and E. C. Morris, fire chief. Games of "42" furnished further entertainment for the evening.

Rev. MacInnes has been chaplain of the department ever since he came to White Deer as pastor of the Presbyterian church in 1934. He will leave August 29 for Corsicana. where he recently accepted a pas-

#### Bridge Party Honors Visitor From Portales

MIAMI, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Douglas Stone of Portales, N. M., the former Miss Dona Locke, was the guest of honor at the meeting of the Tues-day Night club here in the home of Mrs. Agatha E. Locke. Mrs. Ellis Locke was hostess.

Mrs. Stone received the honor guest and traveling prizes, Mrs. Bill Mann of Pampa high score for high for club members... A plate lunch was served to the twelve guests and eight club mem

#### Farewell Party Held For Miss Williamson

DENWORTH, Aug. 20.—A fare-well party was given at the home of Mrs. Gething in honor of Miss Dorcus Williamson, Monday eve-ning, who is withdrawing from Le-Fers school to enter high school in Ada, Okla. A large number of friends from McLean and Denworth enjoyed an evening by swimming and playing games. Refreshments were served on the lawn.

# Building Nearly Completed AT ENCAMPMENT Annversary in Clarendon

OF 4-H CLUBS brated their Golden westing rounded was rounded in breath.

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Legan in October of 1936 when Rev.

J. O. Scott, pastor of the Central
Baptist church of Pampa, held a
revival here. It was during this revival that the present building was
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J. F. Coleman, Quail; Frank Winsett, Amarillo; W. A. Glass, Alan-

Mesdames Jewell Montgomery

Canna Shelburne, Vernon Johnston

Alexander, J. L. Andrews.

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Shamrock; Mildred Coleman, Dozier; Mary Jean Muse, Wellington; Joel-

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nes, Margarette Kramer, Jewell and Nona Cousins, Sara Ellen Foster

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J. Railsback Carl M. Jones, W.

Upham, Luke Johnson, J. B.

2:30 to 7:00.

lie Haynes.

MIAMI, Aug. 20—Mr. and Mrs. table; the centerpiece was a huge wedding cake decerated with a minbrated their Golden Wedding An-rounded with cut roses and baby's

Mr. Morrison has been a stock- gren and Barbara Ann of Greely, holder in the Clarendon bank, hold- Cclo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Close and ing the office of president of that children of Clayton, N. M.; Mr. and organization for many years, and Mrs. W. R. Morrison and children cw being vice-president. and Mr. J. G. Morrison all of Pam-Friday in the Morrison home, in pa; Mrs. G. L. Ligon of Dallas, sis-Clarendon, a four course dinner was ter of Mrs. J. W. Morrison and Mrs. served to the guests present. An an- Jim Johnston of Miami, mother of tique lace cloth covered the huge Jack Montgomers

### **BRIDAL SHOWER** AND TEA GIVEN FOR MISS HESS

McLEAN, Aug. 21-Honoring Miss Margaret Hess, who on August 28 will become the bride of Jesse Cole-man of Childress, Mrs. Harold Rippy and Mrs. A. A. Stanfield enter-tained with a tea and miscellaneous shower Thursday afternoon from During the afternoon music was neard and little Misses Arlene Rey-

heard and little Misses Ariene to holds and Patty Ruth Rippy sang that all children whose vaccinations solos, with Miss Lola Ruth Stanfield for smallpox last year were unsuccessful, must be re-vaccinated before cossful. This, of course, does net apply to those pupils who are immunized by reason of having had

> Although not required by ruling, health certificates given to children this summer in the summer P-TA health roundup should also be presented at the time of the pupils' reg-istration, W. M. Parker, principal of

reed; P. B. Farley, Groom; J. S. Coleman, Sr., Wellington; Dewey Campbell, Ray Trimble, Allan Wilson, W. B. Swim, C. A. Cryer J. A, Sparks, Lorene Vander Graft, Nida Greene, D. A. Davis, Donald One new teacher has been added the faculty of the Hopkins 2 Beald, J. E. Kirby, Byrd Guill, Calschoo, l A. W. Colthrop, who will teach American and Texas history Mesdames Fred Staggs, John Harand arithmetic in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades, Mr. Colthrop received his Bachelor of Arts de-gree at West Texas State college, mestames Fred Staggs, John Har-ris, Arthur Rippy, C. E. Anderson, N. W. Foster, E. T. Eustace, Ed. Lander, Chas, Cooke, E. Kramer, Jake Hess, Geo. W. Sitter, E. L. Sitter, C. J. Magee, T. A. Landers, D. E. Upham, Clyde Harrell, Wilson Canyon, in the summer of 1937. He will take the place of Miss Lorene Hayes of Clarendon, who is teaching at another school this year. Boyd, Paul Mertel, S. A. Cousins Geo. Barrow, C. S. Rice, Pete Ful-bright, C. O. Greene, J. W. Story, W. A Erwin, A. A. Stansfield, Ella

Miss Layma Taylor, first grade, Mrs. Charles Fisk, second grade, Mrs. Frank Monroe, English, and Miss Hazel Gilbert, third grade. At Hopkins 1 the teachers are Huelyn Laycock, principal, and Mai-dee Thompson. Enrolment in Hop-

1 and 2 schools and their teacher-ages have been repainted inside and

A new 48-passenger GMC school bus, with Superior body, has been purchased to bring high school stucents to Pampa. The board has re-elected R. D. Broadbent as bus Rice, Chas. A. Watkins, Kid Mc-driver. R. E. Partridge is the driver Coy, T. W. Henry, Ruel Smith, J. T. of the other bus, an International that of the new one.

POLITICS IN RUSSIA. MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (A)-Told to son, J. A. Brawley, K. S. Rippy, Al-ma Turman, Ercy Cubine, M. D. Gliadchienkov, chairman of a village Ecviet, sent 13 families to a sanitachienkov testified he thought mentbackward. The 13 were sane.

> Hippopotamus tusks were in great demand for the manufacture of false

Lottie Margaret Barrow, Leta Mas
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# BIRTH RECORDS

HOPKINS, Aug. 20 .- Pupils entering Hopkins 1 and 2 schools for the first time, when the school session of 1938-39 opens on September 5, will be required to present a birth certificate at the time of their registration, under a ruling passed by the Hopkins school district 18 board at its regular meeting Thursday night.

Hopkins 2 school, said today, One Teacher Added.

Other members of the Hopkins 2 faculty are Mrs. Roy Reeder, music,

Mesdames Jewell Montgomery
Rish Phillips, Peb Everett, W. E
Bogan, J. R. Glass, J. A. Ashby, E.
R. Adams, H. W. Finley. Emmett
Thompson, J. W. Dotson, Charles
Anderson, Luther McCombs, Arthur
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# ON SEPTEMBER 6

McLEAN, Aug. 21-McLean high and ward schools will open Septem- two new members, Mrs. Fred Taylor

Four Teachers Resign
S. L. Humphreys has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Alva Christian who recently resigned as a member of the relication. signed as a member of the school board.

Resignations were received this week from Miss Idabell Newman; Mrs. William Jackson, the former Miss Lillian Abbott, and Mr. J. W. Cctson. Mr. and Mrs. Dotson will have been received in McLean by make their home in Memphis where a number of friends of Charles Ashshe is housewife aide for the U.S. by to his wedding to Miss Shirley Department of Agriculture, and he will be a member of the Memphis Junior High faculty. Teachers new-La. Mr. Ashby is the son of Mr. ly elected are Christial Christian, and Mrs. J. A. Ashby of McLean. successor to Coach Bill Allen; and miss Ruby Swim of North Texas Methodist Episcopal church of New Teachers College, Denton, who will Creach in the ward school.

The roof of the ward school has been completely overhauled as a WPA project. Eight-hundred desk tops have been sanded and varnished, with the addition of new order. ed, with the addition of new chairs for the high school. Library equipment and repairs have amounted to \$150. A new bus has been pur-chased for the school system. Brac-ing and painting of the football stadium is now in progress.

#### Groom Women Meet With Skelly Club

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 20.—The Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown entertained the Groom Country Neighbors Home Demon-stration club Tuesday afternoon at the school auditorium here.

Attractive arrangements of sum mer flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. G. A. Smith, president, conducted the business meet-Roll call was answered with Why I like my community." Eyes of Texas" was the opening ong.
The meeting was turned over to

Mrs. Bill Adams, who led the fol-lowing program: "As It Was In the by etc.) by Mrs. W. W. Jones, a est from Borger, and Mrs. Adams. A piano solo, "Sparklets," by Mrs. John Beighle, Mrs. W. W. Hughes spoke on "My Community's Pregress. A reading, "Mrs. Scroggins" by Izela Rogers. Mrs. Arvit Williams told of the "Improvements We Might Make In Our Community which was followed by a round table

Games and contests were directed by Mrs. Don Ayers, with Mrs. J. L.

## SHAMROCK HOST Morrisons Observe Golden McLEAN SCHOOLS Groom-Jericho Power Line TO START TERM To Be Finished Thursday

Davis and Mrs. Arnold Ramming of Groom winning the awards.

Refreshments of angel food cake,

onnected this autumn Charles Ashley to

Marry on Wednesday McLEAN, Aug. 20.—Invitations have been received in McLean by

GROOM, Aug. 20.—A 17-mile power line of the Southwestern Pub-lic Service Company extending from plant, is expected to be completed Thursday, Curtis Griffin, local manager of the electric company, has

Current for the line will come from Amarillo, be distributed from Panhandle to Groom, and thence to Jer-icho and the booster plant, where seven men are employed. The is to be finished in 20 days. The line is to be extended to the Wheetley ranch, 1½ miles from the plant. There will be a current of 13,000 voltage on the new electric line, to which 10 homes are now connected. Other farm homes are expected to be

#### Latimers Leave on Eastern Trip

HIGGINS, Aug. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Latimer left this week for Washington, D. C., where they plan to visit their daughter, Miss Hazel, who is employed there.

They also plan to go to New York where they will meet their daughter, Miss Gracie Fern, teacher in Pampa schools, who is returning from a vacation in Europe.

The party will return home via the southern states when they will visit points of interest.

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