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PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938

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Braly, Rose, James And Carpenter Elected In Runoff TWO ON O'DANIEL TICKET DEFEAT

HURST TRAILS **VICTO**R BY 182 **VOTES IN RACE**

James Wins Office By Margin Of 204 Ballots

Cal Rose, high man in the sevenay race for sheriff in the first ary election, July 23, repeated is first-primary victory last night win election as Gray county eriff by 2,219 votes to Art Hurst's

In the first primary, Rose polled 1,110 votes to Art Hurst's 916 with the votes of the other candidates being Maisei 620, Blanscet 561, Lockart 547. Kyle 668, and Cottrell 448 In the race for county treasurer, W. E. James of Alanreed polled a total vote identical in number with that of Rese, 2,219. James defeated D. B. Henry, of Pampa, incumbent. by 204 votes, Henry's total vote being 2,015.

In the first primary. Henry led by 2.063 votes to James' 1,671 and J. M. Tate, Pampa, who polled 1,146 votes.

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C. M. Carpenter was the winner the race for commissioner of echet 4, by a margin of 132 votes er W. T. Wilson, Carpenter polled 6 votes to Wilson's 334. There was ity one candidate less in the race roommissioner of precinct 4 than the race for sheriff in the first imary, in which Carpenter and the race for sheriff in the first imary, in which Carpenter and the race for sheriff in the first imary, in which Carpenter and the race for sheriff in the first imary, in which Carpenter and the race for sheriff in the race for sheriff in the race for candidates in the race for Edwin 116, Palmer 81, Crews 131.

Baker Fur Ross.

Cal Rose's biggest vote came from recinct 2, Pampa, B. M. Baker thool, where he polled 243 votes ext in order was precinct 10, Pama, courthouse, with 227 votes cast

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Motorist Arrested After Kingsmill Nap

Because he decided to take a nap the shade of an oil tank on the ill tank farm, A. E. Fowler of Enid. Okla., is waiting in Gray county jail for Tom-Green county of-ficers to come for him on a charge auto theft.

When Fowler was discovered asleep a Kingsmill resident notified Gray County Sheriff's Deputies George Inman and O. T. Lindsey. When they awakened the sleeper he was unable to produce papers showing owner-ship of the car he was driving.

Local officers wired to the National Auto Theft bureau at Dallas and eived a reply that the car Fowler had in his possession was stolen from C. W. Meadows, Sr., of San Angelo. ing to the officers, Fowler old them the car belonged to a rela-

WATERS REELECTED WHEELER, Aug. 28-Sheriff Raynd Waters was reelected sheriff of Wheeler county in the second Democratic primary, according to unofficial returns. Waters received

Judge Puett, incumbent, lost in the race for county judge to Hunt, who polled 1,836 votes to Puett's

High School to Begin Classes At 8 O'clock

Practically everybody goes work by 8 o'clock, so why should not high school students? However, that is not the reason why high school classes will be-

in at 8 o'clock this year. The real reason is that crowd d con-ditions make it necessary. Last hool term started off with class-beginning at 8 o'clock, but af-r a short while the opening nour was moved up to 9 o'clock raditional hour for starting puble schoo's. However, the students and had a taste of getting to school by 8 o'clock and most of

ihem favored it.

In fact, they voted on it and the 8 o'clock opening wen by a ig vote over the 9 o'clock open-

other reason why 8 o'clock es are preferable is that six periods can be held by 3 ck. The rest of the time can evoted to the host of high ol activities. Under the 9 to clock system, all activities crowded into the last period, dfing pep squad and foot-

Elected

CLIFFORD BRALY DISTRICT ATTORNEY



CAL ROSE



W. E. JAMES COUNTY TREASURER

Clifford Braly, young Pampa atterney, led his opponent, C. E. Cary Margaret Jones was gradually proof Pampa, in every county in the moted from Junior high English district in the race for district attorney of the 31st district, according to official returns collected by the Pampa Daily News late Satur-day night. Brain polled a total of Cabe, new Junior high principal. 1.589 votes to 3.353 for Cary to give him a majority of 1,336 votes with only two small boxes in Roberts

In the first primary, Brely led Cary, his nearest opponent, by 700 votes with W. E. Frazee, also of Fampa, in third place.

The vote by counties: Gray—Eraly 2351; Cary 1850. Wheeler-Braly 1676; Cary 1045. Lipscomb-Braly 340; Cary 285. Roberts—Braly 222; Cary 73. Total—Braly 4589; Cary 3,253.

Bob Alexander Of Childress Beaten

CHILDRESS, Aug. 27 (P)—State
Rep. Bob Alexander of Childress
conceded defeat tonight in his race
for reelection to Allen Harp, Motley

Smith, who will continue as commis-

for reelection to Allen Harp, Motley scounty school teacher.

The incomplete returns from the four counties of the district gave Harp 4.694 and Alexander 3.485.

Alexander, who has served three terms, was a candidate for speakership of the next House. The district empraces Hall, Cottle, Child-ress and Motley counties.

How Gray County Voted In Runoff

	_	Lt. Go	V	Atty G	en. F	R. R.	Ccm.	Land	Com,	Sup.	Ct.	Crim.	App'ls	She	eriff	Dis	t. Atty	Co.	Trea
Voting Box Name	Voting Box No.	Brooks	Stevenson	Mann	Woodul	Sadler	Terrell	Giles	McDonald	Critz	Davidson	Graves	Stephens	Rose	Hurst	Braly	Cary	Henry	
Le Fors	1	110	182	136	163	124	180	143	142	99	184	119	160	194	113	178	126	134	1
Baker School	_ 2	193	216	206	222	204	232	186	228	158	246	167	228	243	194	197	234	244	1
Grandview	. 3	54	60	70	61	85	49	58	51	49	63	51	55	65	76	86	52	55	
Alanreed	- 4	79	79	66	94	87	79	93	63	64	88	64	88	183	40	122	47	25	1
McLean	. 5	115	163	119	168	114	180	141	130	120	151	124	146	190	116	146	152	62	
Laketon	- 6	40	49	39	50	40	53	38	44	84	51	45	41	62	31	64	28	39	
Farrington	- 7	12	17	16	13	22	7	15	-13	7	21	7	21	16	14	17	13	15	
Hopkins	. 8	16	20	18	· 20	26	16	18	18	6	30	16	20	19	. 25	29	15	33	
Woodrow Wil.	9	130	106	148	99	121	127	116	124	108	121	84	141	196	142	135	116	126	1
Courthouse	10	224	258	355	244	204	405	283	286	318	250	240	304	227	384	437	174	329	2
Kingsmill	11	42	56	52	84	58	53	45	55	40	58	45	51	65	46	36	74	65	
Assembly God	12	153	147	168	149	158	157	184	165	126	164	120	169	167	155	133	186	190	1
Phillips	13	68	106	81	95	57	120	89	83	75	95	66	105	106	75	90	87	82	
Horace Mann	14	112	147	124	144	122	148	133	128	96	157	109	132	156	116	119	153	160	1
American Leg.	15	115	139	112	147	113	150	118	131	83	155	105	145	145	121	139	126	169	
Tex Evans	16	175	200	235	154	175	215	157	206	145	212	170	184	152	248	231	165	226	1
McLean	17	112	176	123	176	97	216	134	149	120	142	102	165	178	141	202	102	61	2
TOTALS	_	1750	2221	2068	2083	1807	2387	1899	2016	1648	2188	1674	2155	2219	2037	2351	1850	2015	22

25 Couples Sign Up 14 LOCATIONS For Mass Marriage At FILED IN AREA Picnic On Labor Day

Curriculum Of High

'School' To Be Most

Complete In History

A high official who has asked that his rame be withheld until the time of the mass wedding, has been secured and all the prospective blushing brides have agreed to say the "I do" that is necessary to make it binding.

Licenses will be purchased, wed
inght.

A natural ampitheater site has been selected at the picnic grounds and an altar will be built decorated and an altar will be built decorated with orange blossems, daises, sweet peas and other flowers.

The sponsors of the picnic will not stop at 25 couples and should adding that is necessary to make it binding.

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The Pampa Independent school

system will open the doors of its

dozen or so buildings on Tuesday,

Sept. 6 for what portends to be its

This year, the high school, jun-

ior high and ward schools appear

to have the most complete curri-

culum in history. The school or-

ganization appears to be more com-

The actual purposes appear to be

more clearly defined than ever be-

fore—and about 3,700 children are

This year the high school will

for the first time in history offer

modern and foreign language cour-

ses that will be in keeping with the

enrollment and the reputation of

the school, Spanish, French and Latin will not only be taught, but

will be "sold" to the students. In

the past, the language department, excepting English, has been weak.

The English and history depart-

ments will have new heads. Miss

department to the head of the

high school department. She suc-

ceeds Mrs. Hol Wagner who last

as head of the history and social

science department. Osborne will be

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Sadler Attitude On

Proration Discussed

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)-C. V. Ter-

rell, 78-year-old chairman of the Texas railroad commission, retired

early tonight without knowing he had been defeated in his race for re-

nomination by G. A. "Jerry" Sadler young Longview a'torney.

sioner, often have disagreed on poli-cies and Terrell has sided with

three-man commission,

Terrell is senior member of the

Immediate speculation arcse here what effect Sadler's victory

most successful school session.

pact and well-knit.

waiting to enroll.

spring resigned.

the largest mass wedding ceremony and the couples will be six followed by Hutchinson with four the honor vision. Van London, ever held in the Top O' Texas at the sent to a secret retreat known as and Gravand Moore with two each, has been division engineer of the remmunity picnic Labor Day Sep-Honeymoon Hotel for their nuptial rember 5, close to the McClellan Dam. Inght.

Ten of the locations were for oil Panhandle division for the past eight with four for gas, two by Hagy. Har-years during which time approxi-

Licenses will be purchased, wed-ding rings will be given to brides, of-nic, Box 820, Pampa, Texas.

scribe the two.

Chicago" ten years ago

from the crude wooden cross, Collins

tarted him on a career of crime

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staking of 14 new locations. Car-Plans have been completed to stage | ficials at the wedding will be paid for | son county jumped into the lead with | arranged. with four for gas, two by Hagy. Har-

14 of section 1, block 9, I&GN sur-

vey, Carson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company Fee Land 244 No. 46, 1,015 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east of SW1/4 of section 109, block 4, I&GN survey, Carson county.

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Returns Compiled In Record Time

Within one and one-half hours after the polls closed in the second primary election at 7 o'clock Saturevalue. A scientist who followed h r-millions of her-around for five months exposed her today after catching her Within one and one-half hours day night, complete returns on all races from all 17 Gray county precincts had been compiled and fur-nished to The News by Siler Faulkner, Gray County Democratic chairman, and Kelly Patterson, his assist-

Election judges and clerks at the irs, 27-year-old former convict who was found nailed to a cross on a Reno roadside, refused today to identify further two one-time "pals" he said put him there because he refus-The record of one and one-half ed to help them "pull a job."

"Skip it; I forgive them." Collins hours is believed to be the fastest said when police pressed him to deelection in Gray county have been Given a narcotic to ease his pain after police had pulled his nude form

HUTCHINSON RESULTS

said he had known the two men as blamed the two for having the race for county clerk. Police Captain B. R. Addenbrooke Critz, James A. Stephens, G. A. Sadler, William H. McDonald.

New Road Engineer Will Attend Banquet

London, officials of the Pampa

19 Panhandle counties.

A short, snappy program has been

be made until about noon Monday by te ephoning the Pampa Chamber

She does nothing but hi ch hike rides on clouds of stale air.

loafing in a toy balloon. science as condensation nuclei. They

It had been thought they mad fresh air stale by ri ing on it in great throngs as human city dwellers ride subway and elevated trains.

The mama of the raindrop ride stale air and does not ride fresh air, Dr. Neilsen said. This, however

the Texas state highway department at Houston, who is being transferred to the Panhandle division succeeding W. J. Van London, will arrive in Pampa tomorrow with his wife and 12-year-old son, and will attend the far well dinner honoring Van Chamber of Comemrce announced

vision briefly several cays ago but his visit in Pampa Monday evening will be his first contact with county and Chamber of Commerce officials of his new district.

mately 150 good reads boosters who are expected from each town in the

defini ely on hand are the following: Clarendon, 12; Shamrock, 1; Panhandle, 1; Amarillo, 15; Dumas, 10; Vega, 2; Hereford, 3; Canadian, 12; Miami, 4; Borger, 15; Stinnett, 2; Dalhart, 10; Perryton, 10; Spearman, 4; Canyon, 4, and Pampa, 17. Van W. Stewart, Perryton good

roads booster for a number of years and editor and publisher of the The Panhandle oil field continued Ochiltree County Herald, will serve its upward trend last week with the as toastmaster at the banquet, honoring Van London.

Mama Of The Hagy, Harington & Marsh Fred E Witter No. 2, 1,980 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the west

Mamas of raindrops are known to

are mysterious invisible particles on which the droplets form.

But Dr. R. A. Nielsen, of the West-inghouse research laboratories at East Pittsburgh, reported after a five-months study of the question that this is not true.

seems to be so because for some unknown reason she likes stale air. For her presence does not affect the BORGER, Aug. 28-Returns from freshness of the air. "Swede and Joe," and that he used three of Hutchinson counties larg-to "go around with them a little in est boxes gave P. L. Wright 651 by building a metal room and con-

Voters in the boxes favored Pierce Erooks, Gerald Mann, Richard inside the room than there were in

Leaving

Douglas visited the Panhandle di-

Arrangements are being made at the Schneider hotel for approxi-

Among the reservations already

of Commerce office, telephone 384.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (A)—Great Bri-Hitch-Hiker

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 27 (A)-The

votes to 443 for Russell Brown in ditioning the air in it to resemble the freshness of mountain air. There

Pampa News Carriers Hold Annual Picnic



The accompanying photograph was snapped by a Pampa studio photographer just before the happy crowd of Pampa News city and suburban route carriers left Pampa for their annual picnic at Silver Lake, near Wheeler. The carriers spent all day last Sunday in swimming, loating and other outdoor sports at the lake. A barbecue dinner was served at noon and a hot dog picnic supper wound up the day's activities. The boys in the group were joined at the lake by NEWS carrier boys in surrounding towns and communities. Going on your vacation? Let us prepare your car! Clifford's Service Station, E. of Courthouse. Ph. 1122.

VOTERS TURN

W. J. VAN LONDON.

above, will say farewell to him

Monday night at 8 o'clock at a

stag dinner in the Schneider hotel

dining room. Mr. Van London, for eight years district highway

engineer, with offices in Amarillo,

has been transferred to Houston.

his successor will be Jim Douglas

of Houston, who will attend the

dinner. Reservations may be made

at the Pampa Chamber of Com-

1. The foreign office issued a nlea

2. Sir John Simon, chancellor of

he exchequer, reiterated Prime Min-

ister Neville Chamberlain's assertion

that Britain would be "unlikely" to

be able to keep cut of a European

At the same time Britain's power

ful home fleet was ordered to the

North sea for autumn maneuvers

The admiralty emphasized that the

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Peace Pact Signed

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (A)

agreement presaging peace in "bloody Harlan county," Ky., was signed to-day by attorneys for the United

Mine Workers of America and the

Harlan County Coal Operators As-

As part of the agreement, the Na-

against 16 coal companies, some of which are not members of the asso-

Worst grass fire of the summer de-

s'royed nearly 200 acres of the Will Wilks ranch a quarter mile north of the city limits Friday afternoon.

The fire started at the north edg of Fairview cemetery and roared north and east. Firemen and 40 or 50 volunteer fire fighters battled several hours before getting the fire

Water, sacks, brooms and coats were brought in to play extinguish-ing the blaze.

GOSSETT IS VICTOR.
WICHITA PALLS, Aug. 27 (P)—
Returns compiled by the Record
News tonight in the thirteenth district congressional race from 349
precincts complete out of 354 gave

Fire Sweeps Over

200 Acres Grass

starting Sept. 6.

Mann, Sadler Pile Un Leads In Balloting

DALLAS, Aug. 27.—Despite the Irish smile of W. Lee O'Daniel for his opponent, Gerald C. Mann of Dallas appeared late Saturday night to be swenning to a victory over the present lieutenant-gover-ner, Walter Woodul, of Houston, who led him in the July primary

race for attorney general.

In the Texas Election Bureau; tabula ion of 747 032 votes from 231 counties. Mann led the Demorunoff ticket with more than 58 per cent of the ballots.

O'Daniel's nod seemed ineffective also for C. V. Terrell, railroad commissioner seeking re-election. The incumbent, from Decatur, trailed Jerry Sadler of Longview, who had slightly less than 55 per cent of the

In the four other state races, candidat's favored by the gubernatorial nominee were in the lead. The only contest at all close was that for ieutenant governor, in which Coke S evenson of Junction, former speaker of the House, had more than 52 er cent, leading Pierce Brooks

Dallas real estate dealer. Dallas real estate dealer.

W. H. McDonald, land commissioner seeking a second term trailed Bascom Glies of Austin, who had nearly 54 per cent. McDonald, from Eastland, had polled a large plurality in the first primary.

In the race for associate justice of the supreme court, the incumbent, lander Richard Criffs of Austin had

Judge Richard Critz of Austin, had 58 per cent, giving him a strong lead over W. H. Davidson of Beaumont. Judge Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, with 53.5 per cent, led James A. Stephens of Benjamin, Knov county in the center to be a support of the state Knox county, in the contest for a place on the court of criminal ar

In the congressional race in rict 3. Lindsley Beckworth of Gilmer had a substantial lead over tain today grav'ly warned Adolf Hitler—without mentioning him— that we must not start a war over that we must not start a war over Czechoslovakia in which Britain Gossett of Wichita Falls.

ties at 11:30 p. m.: Lieut governoon 385 379 deep concern over the middle Euro-pean crisis by two stat ments:

The British government hower deep concern over the middle Euro-brooks 359,267, Stevenson 365 379. The foreign office issued a plea Woodul 311.267; railroad commis-"all quarters" to lessen Czechodownstensin and praise; the Prahe land commissioner, Giles 391,636, Mc-government's "conciliatory attitude" Donald 333,753; supreme court, Critz in negotia ing with its troubl some 426,380, Davidson 294,698; criminal Nazi-supported Germanic minority appeals, Graves 383,285, Stephens

Congressional Races. District 3, 8 counties, six complete Beckworth 29,172, Gentry 26,046.

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emperatures In Pampa order was for the fleet's usual thrice-

Bobby Childers, Pampa high school tennis star, looking pleased. He had just been informed that he had been awarded a scholarship to attend the tional Labor Relations Board con-sen ed to "dismiss finally" all charges of viciation of the Wagner act West Texas State Teachers college a job, and of course he will co to play tennis.

Read The School Announcements and Ads In News Today

Advertisements and news stories concerning the opening of school here Sept. 6 will be found in this issue of the News. Patrons and pupils should read both—to their benefit. Vital an-

658 Pupils Due PICNIC SITE To Attend B.M. Baker School

The B. M. Baker school in South campa, giving instruction to chil-tren of that part of the city, is exed to have an increase in en-ment of at least 36 pupils when opens September 6. Baker is y school in the city not at-by rural students yet it has test enrollment in the ward

Last year 622 children attended aker school. According to the re-act of the census taken this year, nat number will increase to at least

ction of two or four addi-coms at Baker school were d in the program. The school of brick construction, modern in ty respect. It was occupied in the



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Case (#1) Co
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Colum G & El
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cause of the crowded conditions, class rooms are being conducted in cettages and in the assembly room. school cafeteria is also located

in a cottage on the campus.

J. A. Meek is principal of Baker school which has made an excellent rating in the system. Principal Meek is assisted by 19 teachers.

The school was named for the late B. M. Baker, roted Texas jurist legislator and educator.

Emjamin Moberly Baker was a noted Texas jurist and legislator. He was admitted to the bar in 1871. Do that year he was elected secretary of the state board of education and took up residence in Austin. While in this position he framed a bill organizing the present system and creating an independent department for public school affairs, with a state superintendent. He influenced the passage of this bill, and thus sequire for the people the beginning of the present efficient school system.

He was appointed as the first site superintend but, and when the office became elective, in 1884, he was returned to it for a term of two years, after which he voluntarily returned.

He served in the 18th 18th and the state of the properior of the polyment of the properior of the people the period of the present elective, in 1884, he was after which he voluntarily returned to it for a term of two years, after which he voluntarily returned to the properior of t

served in the 15th, 16th and fegislatures as a representative anola, Rusk, and Shelb coun-

e settled in Canadian in 1887 and Sarvel Inc State Un Oil Spot was elected judge of the 31st mmons Co. Scienty Vac Scienty Vac Schin Pac Sthn Ray

Baker died May 31, 1918.
Annie Daniels, a teacher in school, is a daughter. She is the eldest teachers in point in the control of the oldest teachers in point strice in the school district. school faculty is composed Stubbkr Corp

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s. W. B Tex Pac C & O
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Union Carbide
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United Air C incipal Meek, Minnie Allen J. P. Arrirgton, Mrs. W. B uds, Lelia Clifford, Mrs. Annie Beatrice Drew. les Mrs B. G. Gordon, Mrs. A. J. huson, Herman J. Jones, Bernice reh, Mary McKem y, Iillian Mul-ax, Ira Pearson, Wilmer Postma Shackelford, Cressie Turner ret Frances

Brownsville Fears Tropical Hurricane

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 27-(AP)esidents of coastal lowlands in its area, warned of a nearby me by the weather bureau coast guard, fled with their Humble Oil CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—Wheat and
corn prices bose swiftly today with the
bread grain scoring nearly three cents
cain at times and the yellow cereal 2½
ents The close was near the top levels.
Stimulated by overnight announcement
that the Federal Government would buy
wheat for export and relief purposes,
wheat losped more than two cents a
bushel.

was a light gusty wind and y was overcast. An abnor-high tide was reported. The plant and warehouses were up, and plans made by if the tropical storm should

IN CENTER OF SIX COUNTIES

The site of the community picnic to be held Labor Day, Monday, September 5 at McClellan Dam site is almost in the center of six counties of the north Panhandle. The route to the picnic grounds from Pampa is south on the Clarendon highway or Eighway 88, 19 miles. A nild recovery, however, started near the close and about halved extreme decilines.

The site of the community picnic to be held Labor Day, Monday, September 5 at McClellan Dam site is almost in the center of six counties of the picnic grounds from Pampa is south on the Clarendon highway or Eighway 88, 19 miles. A left turn is then taken and follow the road to the picnic place.

Signs will be posted at the place for the left turn from Highway 88. Additional signs will be posted from water fears.

Business news continued fairly encouraging, but many traders noted the inability of the market to push through the mid-summer recovery peak after being within touching distance several times recently.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 4 of a point at 49.1, but on the week, the composite showed a net gain of as much, Transfers for the two hours ameunted to \$50,700 shares compared with 245,580 a week ago.

There are only two roads leading. dam site is 24 miles from Pampa.

ours amounted to \$50,700 shares compara with 245,580 a week ago.

Prominent lowers on the day included leneral Motors. Chrysler, U. S. Steel, S. Rubber. Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Western Inion, Kennecott, American Cah, W

1578 at that place and all are asked 1949 to ride by but not stop at the im-47% mediate dam site. The construction 148% on this government

place.
Full cooperation of everyone is

Mainly About People

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

Mrs. Lola Mae Patton and Mrs W. M. Foester of Wichita Falls are

Albert Harwood and son George, Mrs. Stella Flanagan and son, Frank, all of Coffeyville, Kans., and Mrs. Herbert Brisette of Bay City, Mich., left Thursday on trip to Colorado and New Mexico after a visit of one week with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Walton. Mr. Harwood is the father and Mrs. Brisette and Mrs. Flana gan are sisters of Mrs. Walton. Mrs Walton returned Saturday from Coffeyville, Kans., where she at-tended the funeral of her mother August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Swayne, accompanied by Mrs. Roy Holt, their daughter, left today for Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Holt will accompany them as far as Caney, Kans. The Swayter in Pampa for the past two weeks

Miss Glenns Cherry was dismis-sed Friday from Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. J. B. Barrett and son Ray-mond, returned Thursday to their home, tive miles west of Pampa, following a 10-day visit in Long-view with Mrs. Barrett's daughter,

lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Frost. 304 N. West, Friday night. Guests of the Frosts were Frank Frost and children of Cleveland, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost Madeira, Mr. Maderia is

1014 10 10% 8 ½ 8 ¼ 8 ½ 44 4 43 ½ 43 ½ 8 ½ 11 ½ 10 ₹ 10 ₹ 10 ₹ 13 ¼ 13 18 ½ 7 ¼ 6 ¾ 7 ½ 8 2 ¾ 8 2 % 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ 27 ½ Mr. Maude Hall, sis'er of Mrs. W. Purviance, who has been visiting this summer in the Purviance home. left Saturday morning for her hom in Springfield, Ill. She was accompanied on her return trip by Miss Janice Purviance

Mrs. Hupp Clark, president-elect, Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, president, and Mrs. Al Lawson, secretary-treasurer, are representing the local American Legion auxiliary at the American Legion and American Legion auxiliary Legion auxiliary convention now meeting in Austin. The convention started Saturday, will continue thru

Mrs. R. E. Mason was dismissed Saturday from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital. 7% 75% 75%

41% 41%

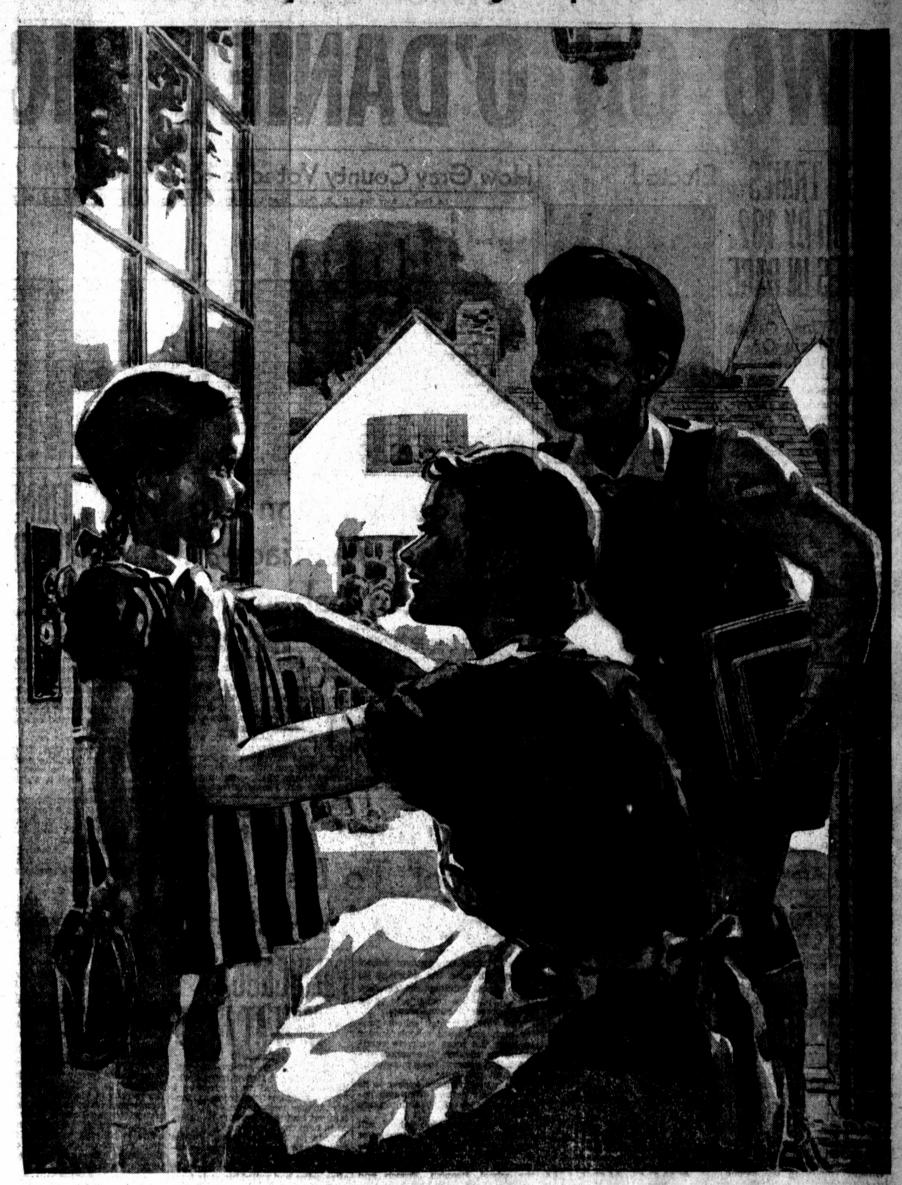
Inez Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ford of Skellytown un-derwent an operation Friday at

Erma Ray Smith, daughter of Mrs. J. E. Smith of White Deer, underwent an operation Friday at

Henderson Sheriff To Return Prisoner

BACK TO SCHOOL

School Opens Tuesday, September 6th



Heigh-ho, Heigh-ho, it's back to school we go! And now is the time to get your youngsters ready! New clothes, new shoes—they'll need these. Perhaps new glasses, too. Now is the time, also, to get their last winter's things in order, mended, altered and dry cleaned. There's new luggage to buy for the boy or girl who is going away to school (get the best-first appearances are SO important). The young miss on her way to boarding school or college will want a lovely permanent, toilet articles, book ends, pictures for her room. Bill, off to university, will want a brief case, a fountain pen, a portable typewriter, a radio.

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O'Daniel Will Have November Opponent

PARIS, Aug. 27 (P)-J. A. Fulks, Lamar county resident for 40 years, today announced he would be a write-in candidate for governor in the Nov. 8 general election.

Fulks was formerly county school superintendent and is founder and other publisher of the Lamar Coun-y Echo, a weekly newspaper. He Echo, a weekly newspaper. He as been active in farm movements.



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enviable record in music and in athletics among local ward schools

Its famed Blue and Gold band, has won first place for the past two years in contests with other schools of the Panhandle, and in addition was the top-ranking Pampa ward school band in 1937-38.

C. O. Croson was director of the hand for the past two years. He resigned his position to take emolcyment as band director of New London high school. His successor s to be named Monday.



A. L. PATRICK

The Blue and Gold band is the senior unit of the combined school band. There are 44 in the senior unit and 33 in the junior.

Band activity of Sam Houston school began in 1931-32, although there was a band formed the precoding session by Mrs. Sam Irwin. This organization, however, was more of an crchestra than a cand, viclin playing being especially pop-ular in Pampa at that time.

Has Choral Club.

Another musical organization of the school that has distinguished litelf is the Choral club organized four years ago. The club consists of 60 members. It will be directed this term by Miss Georgia Wilson, who succeeds Miss Julia Giddings, enthorization of a 508-500 water enhancement of a 508-500 water and recreational development in Hartley and Dallam counties 2 miles southeast of Dalhart, Texas.

The dam included in the authorization would be an earth-fill structure 70 feet high and 2,475 feet long, water the country of the

including wings. It is designed to im-pound a lake with a 524-acre surface and a maximum storage capacity of 12,100 acre-feet. An approximate recreational development, regarded as gravely needed in this area is scheduled in the authorization.

Through cooperation of the Works Progress Administration, relief labor will be employed in constructing the dam and other improvements. A pertion of the funds used in the de-

the Bureau is purchasing approxiof the land have already been ob-

and small irrigation works on indi-vidual farms which can be under-taken without exhausting the exist-

All of these posisble developments are woven into a general land use plan for the basin, which aims to build a stable agricultural economy, primary emphasis upon live-

for effectuating water utilization plans in the Rita Blanca area have teen initiated. The over-all plan for the watershed has been developed as a guide for any public improvement programs involving land and water utulization that may subsequently be

Sleeping Sickness

Scarcity of serum for treating leeping sickness of horses is reported by Dr. T. J Worrell. The disease is prevalent in Gray coun-ty although not as serious as in other counties. Dr. Worrell said. He has placed an order for more serum, from New Orleans, but has received no assurance that his order will be filled.

Dr. Worrell still has a quantity

of new-type vaccine on hand. The new vaccine takes effect 24 hours after administered instead of in 30 days as was the case of the 30 days as was old type vaccine.

AGED TEACHER DIES
VENNCN, Aug. 27 (P)—Funeral
services will be held here tomorrow
for Mrs. A. T. Boger, 88, credited
with having supply the first school in
Wilbarger county

The club participates in the an-ual music festival, held each spring

Then it was just a matter of hauling the children in from the farms over the district. Since the discovery of oil in 1926 and the coming of the various industries, including gaso-line plants, booster stations, refin-eries, carbon black plants, fabricating plants, etc., with nearly half of the district termed as industrial, the transportation department has grown to be quite an item in the

have a very efficient and careful bunch of drivers and earnestly re-

quest the general public to cooper-ate in every possible way to help avoid accidents and thereby prevent personal injuries and maybe loss of

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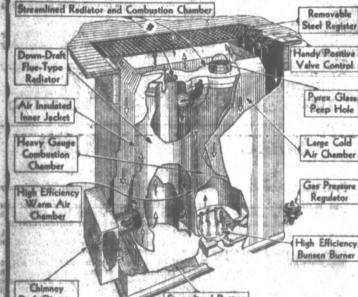
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club also presents an operetta each spring. Last spring the club's operetta was "Tom Sawyer."

Both band and Choral club members appear in blue and gold uniforms. forms.

Eight years ago when football was played by the ward schools of the city, the team representing Sam Houston won the city championship. Playground ball is the principal sport at the school now with both boys, and girls participating. C.-P. McWright is the teacher in charge of boys' a hletics. His assistant is John Sparks. Miss Florence Jones and Miss Josie Wiggins are in charge of girls athletics. Joe Shelton has been connected with Pampa schools, in charge of 500 is set up for operation and \$6. pers transportation, since the "model T" 800 for new equipment. The last life. days in 1923, when they operated five small buses. At that time there was no paying and during a rainy spell the going was pretty tough, and Mr. Shelton states emphatically that it rained in those cays.

of girls athletics.

Track and field sports are participated in by students of the school in the spring.

Junior Police.

Training in leadership is provided to the school by tunior police. at the school by junior police safety activities. By vote of the students. two pupils are chosen from each of he rooms in the school to form the group of 14. This group meets with teachers at interva's to study and discuss citizenship. Practice is coin-bined with theory as the group is charged with observing pupils con-duct about the schools and on the duct about the schools and on the playground. The activity is sponsored by the Pampa Kiwants club.

A. L. Patrick, present principal, has held that office ever since the school opened in 1930. At that time there were 11 teachers in the school, and Mr. Patrick was the only man in the faculty.

Miss Giddings having resigned her

ov Pampa schools. In addition

Eam Houston school, as it now ex-sts, represents an investment of 88,463, this sum including the

The visitor to Sam Houston school will observe that a motto contained in a sign in the school auditorium is duplicated in a sign in the front The motto is: "Enter to learn, and go to serve," and was chosen by Principal Patrick following a trip

East, where he saw the motto on the wall of a junior high school.

Amarillo when he made public the authorization of a \$584,500 water

Buying 2,222 Acres velcpment have been allocated by the Public Works Administration.

In order to make possible the development and proper use of lands including and adjoining the lake site,

The Rita Blanca project, part of the nation-wide land utilization program under supervision of the Bureath is closely integrated with a plan for full utilization of the water re-sources of the entire Rita Blanca drainage basin. This, basin includes an area of 1,400 square miles in Col-fax and Union counties, N. M.; Dallam and Hartley counties, Tex.; and Cimarron County, Okla.

Other Dams Planned
In addition to the larger Rita
Blanca dam announced today, the
water utilization plan for the basin, drawn up by the Bureau in connection with its land and water planning program, indicates desirable developments such as wells, windmills, stock-water tanks, reservoirs, pumps

ing water resources.

stock production.

Except for the water conservation project now announced, no programs

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Atmosphere For Sale

A new and profitable field of commercial enterprise materializes

A report comes from Memphis that owners of plantations in the territory have been doing a little hinking about the annual "take" of the dude ranches of the west, and are wondering now whether it might not be profitable to sell a little of their own old-fashioned local color, properly ouched up here and there.

Goatees may be grown, frock coats acquired, croquet courts installed, butlers engaged, willow trees planted, banjo-players distributed among the old slave quarters, and rooms advertised.

If the thing goes over, the rest of the country would be a sucker not to follow suit. Everybody has old-fashioned illusions about one place or

Let the farmers of New England build stockades against the Indians, dress their wives in full skirts and buckle shoes, and organize turkey hunts and tea-dumping parties. Speakeasies stocked with musclemen eternally blasting away at each other with blanks would probably draw crowds to Chicago. And every state capital could run sightseeing buses to some dummy capitol building peopled with dignified gentlemen appearing to be hard at work ooking out for the interests of the common man. Oh, it ought to go over big.

Wings At Home

Ever since man first took to the air, groundlings and flyers alike have toyed with the notion of a country using wings in the pursuit of its daily activities as casually and generally as it now uses

Realization of this common dream has seemed just around the corner for a number of years, but civilian flying has nevertheless remained largely in the hands of "sportsmen pilots" possessed of at least a modest fortune. The cheapest of the "flivplanes" have still been out of the price class not only of the average man but the well-to-do upper-middle class, as far as using them with the gularity of an automobile goes,

Now comes a disclosure from Washington that a "plastic" plane has been developed, and tests of mufacture and performance have been under way for at least six months. What kept the "flivver plane" out of financial reach was mainly the cost of labor involved in assemblage. Most of the new plane may be stamped out in hydraulic presses, as the commercial articles now made out of plastics are. Bureau of Standards experts are enthuslastic and optimistic

That aviation corner the average man has been trying to peep around suddenly comes breath-tak-

Behind The Scenes In Washington

Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—First major senatorial primaries since Mr. Roosevelt began "the great purge" are those of South Carolina and California,

Washington, in touch with all camps, would be inferentially condemned by Roosevelt and marked for Slaughter by New Dealers, or Senator William G. McAdoo, personally endorsed in California by the

Both are in their 70s. In McAdoo's case Roosevelt is paying political debts incurred at the 1932 Democratic convention and in the five years since during which time McAdoo has voted for virtually every administration bill.

"Cotton Ed" Smith opposed the Court plan, wagehour legislation, and the Wagner housing bill. He voted for reorganization and the spending-lending program, but gets scant credit from New Dealers 294,727,246 through the AAA. They have spent hunwho think he did so because he was worried about renomination. As chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, Smith has been a thorn to the Agriculture Department.

SMITH IN LEAD

Here's the last-minute campaign dope:

SOUTH CAROLINA: Smith is the first sitting senator up for renomination who has been attacked that South Carolinians could live on 50 cents a day. Victory or defeat for Smith may affect the outlook senator's opponents are Gov. Olin Johnston, White Roosevelt's injection of the "50-cents-a-day issue." House favorite, 100 per cent New Dealer and strong with labor, and State Senator Edgar Brown, a strong campaigner, somewhat less New Dealish.

New Dealers have been pessimistic, fearing Smith couldn't be beaten. Lately Johnston's managers have reported odds turning, with the governor supremely confident. If no candidate gets a majority, the two age pension plan, and former Supreme Court Justice leaders one of whom will surely be Smith-must enter a runoff two weeks later. Mr. Roosevelt might then make a personal appearance against Smith, hoping to align all New Deal strength against him. But "Cotton Ed's" long Senate seniority, his popularity with farmers, along with Johnston's none too great popularity and indifferent campaigning ability, are likely to renominate the senator.

For decades Smith has had three chief issues: white supremacy, higher cotton prices, and tariff for revenue only. He boasts from the platform that

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts Party Lines

LITTLE MACHINES VERSUS BIG MACHINES Practically every worker can see the advantages and necessity of small machines to the working man, but believes that big machines are in a different class and put people out of work.

While talking to a barber the other day, he expressed the opinion that big machines were putting people out of work. I pointed out to him that he would have no job at all if it were not for machines. If there were no razors, shears or clippers, there would be no job for barbers; that if neither of us had a fish hook and we were obliged to make a living by catching fish, neither one of us would work for the other, but if he had a fish hook and I could work for him and make more than I could working alone, I immediately would go to work for him.

And the principles of big machines are the same. Where the average person becomes confused is that he thinks there is a limited amount of work to be done. If this were true, of course, then machines would reduce the amount of jobs. They do reduce the amount of work but human beings have more wants than they can possibly supply and these wants are only supplied by work. So every machine just makes it possible for workers to have more of the comforts of life, which is another way of saying machines make it possible for him to have better real

It is this belief that his machines are detrimental to the working class that results in present laws that have reduced the customary increase in new capital necessary to support an ever increasing population on an ever increasing standard of living.

40-HOURS A WEEK IN FRANCE

France has been following closely the reactionary laws passed by the new old-deal. One of the laws they have passed in harmony with the more and more governmental regulation is the 40-hour a week.

On this subject, Premier Daladier declared, "The road to safety is work. The forty-hour week must be changed as much because of national necessity as because of the general European situation."

He says the only solution is to increase French

He points out that the franc has weakened because the national income in France has slumped steadily from the 1931 high of 49,000,000,000 gold francs to a 1937 low of 22,000,000,000. Of this last figure, he said, the state and municipalities took more than 10,000,-000,000 francs.

How low will our national income have to go is actual comforts of life before the people realize that the Administration's policy of regulation and restriction is just a delusion and a snare and that it lowers the standard of living of all the people and lowers the real wages of all workers?

DANGER OF \$30 A WEEK PLAN When I discussed in this column the \$30 a week plan in California, I did not know one of its moss

dangerous demands, It requires all state and subdivisions of state taming districts to accept these warrants in lieu of and Mrs. Allred. money. This, of course, would break every state sub-

division. It would paralyse the functions of state and subdivision governments. It would do this because it would give them no income, other than old residence. warrants, and they would have nothing to pay for the buying of material or paying interest or the half of the salaries it was obliged to pay to its employee. This would paralyze local government, should the two groups.

bill be declared constitutional, and pass.

The Nation's Press

FIVE YEAR LOWS (Rockford Register-Republic)

After advancing encouragingly through June and the first half of July commodity and grain prices. have fallen off sharply to add a discordant note to the predictions of a late summer recovery. Grain prices hit a five year low on Monday. That is a hard | their coat tails. blow, because agriculture is the foundation of pros-perity. The city dweller cannot expect to thrive if the farmer is not successful.

There is no single phase of the managed economy

Washington, in touch with all camps, would be of the national administration which gives its sponsurprised at the defeat Senator Ellison D. Smith, sors more trouble than the price structure. We are all belping to pay the bill incurred by Secretary Wallace in his plan to insure good times on the farm, but this expenditure does not seem to be producing the promised results.

After five years of monetary control, restriction of production and government loans to support the prices of certain commodities, it becomes increasingly clear that the forces of supply and demand will not be denied and that while the price level as a whole may be affected by government direction, the price of wheat and cotton will be determined in the last analysis by forces not in man's control. Secretary Wallace planned to eliminate uncertainty

from agriculture. He and his co-planners have spent from May 12, 1983, to Aug. 31, 1937, a total of \$2,dreds of millions more in the last 12 months in an effort to bring about ideal conditions in agriculture and the results are the lowest grain prices in five

FRANKLY SPEAKING Voyager-Doesn't this ship tip a great deal? Steward No. sir, not that I've noticed. She leave that to the passengers, sir.-Safe Driver,

by Roosevelt, although the attack was only a sar- powerful Ben Sawyer, state highway commissioner, castic read-platform reference to a Smith statement has been violently against Johnston since the latter called out troops in a dispute with him. If "Cotton ealled out troops in a dispute with him. If "Cotton the general statement he would not Ed." who has carefully refrained from attacking do much about the governorship urin Georgia and Maryland "purge" campaigns. The F. D. R., runs poorly, most observers will credit til he actually was governor, and

> MeADOO IN BATTLE CALIFORNIA: Although McAdoo's race involves Roosevelt prestige, the senator isn't popular with either California or Washington liberals. His chief opponents are Sheridan Downey, former EPIC leader who now espouses the "\$30 every Thursday" old John M. Preston, strong New Dealer.

> Downey has made McAdoo's age (nearly 75) an issue, but McAdoo dashes about in automobile and airplane making 10 or 12 speeches a day and challenging people to play tennis with him. Activities of McAdoo's law firm have been a large issue and Downey's campaign manager is Pierson Hall, former district attorney "fired" by McAdoo after dif-ficulties with a McAdoo law partner.

State Controller Ray L. Riley, veteran politician, revenue only. He boasts from the platform that is expected to beat Philip Bancroft for the G. O. P. he described the 1936 Democratic convention when a senatorial nomination. Bancroft, a gentleman farmer, is anti-Roosevelt, anti-union, and a leader in the intervented in the mansion guest book the at the mansion to extend to extend the evelop overnight, but it to the O'Daniels and because the operation of the capital city beginning and in the intervented in the mansion guest book the nominee inscribed in his large, flow-ing handwriting:

"To my good friend Jimmle and his wonderful family. I predict even greater success for them and wish but expressed a desire to attend. North America. is expected to beat Philip Bancroft for the G. O. P.



THOUGH THE PRESIDENTIAL PURGE SEEKS TO SMOTHER AND SUBMERGE POLITICIANS WHO DIVERGE IN POINT OF VIEW,



AN ADMINISTRATION URGE TO ASSAIL, ASSAULT AND SCOURGE ITS CONGRESSIONAL INSURG ENTS ISN'T NEW.

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 24.—Ceme

teries hereabout seem to like to offer something both to the quick and

you can be either buried or married. Lots of people are, anyway. Some-

presence—in a cemetery-owned | F

building beside the cemetery's main, D

the dead

The Capital

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)-The rolls had to be warmed over for W. Lee O'Daniel's first meal in the governor's mansion. Late in leaving Fort Worth, their

resent home, the O'Daniels family arrived behind schedule in Austin for a dinner engagement with Gov. But this and other unforeseen conditions, including Gov. Allred's head cold, were no hindrance to an eve-

ning of good humor in the mellow "Jimmie" and "Lee"-that's th

way they address each other-and their families obviously were pleased at the first social meeting of the

the capital, invited by Gov. Allred to call at the mansion and meet the O'Daniels, turned out in force. A delay, occasioned by the late dinner, was not without incident.

Waiting on the mansion lawn in comfortable chairs the newsmen were entertained by the Allred boys, Jim and David, but two correspondents found upon arising clothes pins had been attached surreptitiously to

The Allred, the O'Daniels and Leon Phillips, Democratic nominee for governor of Oklahoma, another dinner guest, posed for news photog-raphers on the mansion porch be remer and a few candid camera shots were permitted at dinner.

Mrs. Alired who favors plain, wholesome rood, attractively served. chose fried chicken as the principal There were no biscuits for "Pass-

the Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel who evidently enjoyed the Parker House rolls of Mrs. Allred's choice.

There were no inclused in the parker house the Biscuits-Pappy" O'Daniel who evidently enjoyed the Parker House third floor coming down, except that it stops at the first floor included in the parker House rolls of Mrs. Allred's choice.

There were no inclusion reason why so many actors lie in Hollywood Cemetery is that it encourages commemorative statuary stead of the mezzanine and goes no and monuments. Forest Lawn

The press was received informally in a living room soon after dinner. The governor explained he had arranged the meeting without consulting O'Daniel and once when reporters rapidly fired questions concerning his possible policies at the nominee, Gov. Allred suggested the queries might be kept in a lighter vein since the interview was informal and the hour late.

"I don't know whether you are like I am," he said, "but I don't always th'nk clearly late at night." "Why, no, Jimmy, the time of day or night makes no difference

with me," O'Daniel assured him. He answered most questions with qualified that, by saying he meant

"after the inauguration."
Jokingly, O'Daniel asserted his problems should not be hard to colve, judging from the number of suggestions he received daily. He added the many communications of that nature were being placed in a big box at home to be read later.

Although obviously still pleased over his primary victory and anticipating his duties as governor, the Clark. With wheat lands well soaked from repeated rains, growers were eager to sign agreements under the domestic allotment plan. lost interest in his flour business. He did not overlook an opportun ity to "plug" his product during

he mansion visit.

O'Daniel laughingly remarked Phillips undoubtedly faced prospects them of a successful administration beperity. cause "the day I met him I got five new Oklahoma wholesale cus-

People You Around Know

Hollywood By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Elmer is one of the Fite boys but he is better known as a fast checker at a local grocery store. He was on his vacation last It may be just the immortal spirit of showmanship, but it looks like the double-feature influence. At famed Forest Lawn, for example, weeks, and he spent part of it laying a sidewalk in front of his house. Elmer looked very hot in the afternoons about 3 o'clock Well, the day he finishe the sidewalk was his 4th wed ding anniversary (remember when he and Loraine Noel got mar-ried?), and so he would always know what he did on his fourth Hollywood Cemetery, especially at this time of year, provides a modest revival of the macabre carnival that attended Rudolph Valetino's death. wedding anniversary, he laid four pennies on the surface of the wet cement, and he was rather proud of the whole effect. But the next morning which was Thursday, the sidewalk was a mess, almost torn to shreds by children who gouged out the pennies. Then he had to lay the sidewalk all over again. No wonder he had a hard time keep-

Crackers

scenic roof garden.

and coming down?

(Answers on Classified Page)

merce rooms and decided to back

the Pampa Fair association in every

the Mel Davis ranch south of Le-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Three new Boy Scout troops were added to the Adobe Wells council,

them continued happiness and pros-

Auslin's Mayor Tom Miller called

it was announced at the headquar-

Yesteryear In

The News

Fors.

north entrance—of a lesser known concern which makes movies of undraped cuties. ing everything under control Friday. Well, at any rate the They Both Have Their Special Features. anniversary was an enjoyable day, and this one wishes Elmer Hollywood cemetery is not quite T and Mrs. Fite many more happy anniversaries. It's an art to stay married these days, they tell me.

so fancy or expensive as Forest W Lawn. Nor so imaginative, although A go in for christenings or wedding which are merely impertinent defiances of the Old Guy With the Scythe. Instead, it accepts the incvitable while trying bravely to assuage the disappointments of permanent retirement.

To an actor, you see, there is no

greater cause for sorrow than ob-scurity. Sarah Bernhardt used to A large department store occupies a 30-story building, and has a have her coffin at the foot of her mezzanine floor and a featured bed, but she was comforted by the scenic roof garden.

If a limited elevator which goes its narrow walls never could shut to the roof starts from the first away more than a fraction of her sub-basement and stops at every great fame. One reason why so many actors lie

farther on the downward trip with coesn't. At Forest Lawn each little passengers, at which floor does it Judgment Day homestead is marked stop with passengers both going up only by a bronze plate at ground

There are not even any flowers planted on the graves, or any other cyldences of steadfast, living senti-ment. You might think that a person who has paid for a piece of land, and who occupies it in perpetuity, could assign to his relatives and pals the right to use it as they please. Well he can't. There are zon TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Pampa was assured a fair in the
fall when about 50 business men
gathered at the Chamber of Comcinances and decorative resrictions even in modern graveyards.

This is not to imply, however, that Hollywood Cemetery is old-fash-ioned. It is almost as colossal as its

rival, and it certainly adheres more

closely to the Hollywood tradition.

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council were vieing for honors in a field track and scoutcraft meet on

The Lord lets us live too long. MRS. LOUISE SPANGLER, Philadelphia, on her 100th birthday.

I just couldn't stop thinking about it, and finally I had to go ters office here by Executive C. A. and do it. LORENZO CERRUTI, of Mountin View, Calif., who dynamited a bank that had foreclosed on his property four years before.

This wife business is the most expensive thing I've ever come across. Why Did I do it?

—JACK OAKIE, film comedian.

Conditions of wholesale chaos

Topix Tex DeWeese

It seems that almost everyone who istens to radio gets the idea that o be a radio announcer is a pipe.

They also get the idea that atnost anybody could do a better job of announcing on the radio than the darticular announcer to whom they happen to be listening at the time.

Many adults, forgotter to the section of the

particular announcer to whom they happen to be listening at the time.

... All of which leads up to the point that on the big networks radio announcers are given a pretty stiff test when they are auditioned for mike work.

Pampa Kiwanians at their regular noon luncheon Friday were given a taste of what a radio hopeful goes through when he firsts applies for the job. . The written test of songue twisters used by NBC, CBS, and MBS chains was given to the Kiwanians to see how they could do the job. . Sides were chosen, with the job... Sides were chosen, with captains, and the individual members were given an opportunity to repeat the test sentences... The tests Friday operated much in the tests Friday operated much in the tests priday operated much in the tests Friday operated much in the test Friday operated much in the tests Friday operated much in the test same manner as a spelling bec. . . Be present at the examination and the boys really went down in Watch the doctor as he "goes over rapid-fire fashion. . Standing up the child. Watch him as he inspect under the examination is not so easy the child's posture and evaluate

as it might appear.

Winner of the radio announcers' contest at the luncheon was the Rev. Robert J. Snell, Episcopalian rec-Second was William V. Jarratt, of the Pampa-Jarratt hospital. . Just to give you a rough idea of what they had to do to win, the instructions call for repeating sen-tences like the following, three times in rapid succession . . . Any hesita-tion or slowing up of delivery automatically eliminates the applicant. . . . So roll some of these across your tongue and see how you would get along as an applicant for a radio announcer's post:

"The skunk sat on the stump. The stump thunk the skunk stunk and and the skunk thunk the stump stunk."... "Theophilus, the thistle sifter, sifted the sea full of thistles. And in sifting the sea full of thistles, thrust three thousand thistles thru the thick of his thumb." . . . "The parish priest placated the plenipotentiaries by publicly praising the ordinary appointments which the rehistoric painting presented by seething sea ceaseth to seethe and in ceasing to seethe, subsides."

wanian to wager you anything you say that you can't read them aloud in rapid-fire fashion without hesitating or making at least four blunders before you reach the end of the fourth sentenc. . Go ahead and try it—an, no fair fudging. The Kiwanians got plenty of laughs when they tried these four sentences and a dozen others... Incidentally, they have just a bit more respect for the rigors of a radio announcer's job.

BUILDING PERMITS

(By The Associated Press) San Antonio spurted into Texas building parade this week \$314,072 worth of construcadjoin the institution on the south

a juxtaposition which has brought
forth a lot of wisecracks. But a
much liveller note is injected by the permits granted. The totals

ere:		
TTY	WEEK	YEAR
an Antonio	\$314,072	\$ 3,762,594
ouston	304,680	16,821,700
allas	167,869	5,774,940
ort Worth	91,711	4,218,333
ubbock	72,898	1,747,498
ustin	72,707	3,543,568
lidland	55,320	669,345
marillo	44,925	1,396,098
orpus Christi	36,145	2,029,472
yler	35,288	875,508
ichita Falls	16,132	542,549
bilene	13,650	717,129
orsicana	11,740	166.187
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How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

READY FOR SCHOOL The time is appropriate for study as to how well prepared one's chil-

the child's posture and evaluates its nutrition and muscle tone; watch him as he listens to the heart sounds, and to the lungs.

Observe him testing the child's vision and hearing, and as he goes through the other phases of a thorough examination. If you do not know, or do

understand precisely what is being done, ask the physician to explain. When the examination is completed, let your physician interpret to you his findings. The child may be in perfect shape—or again it may require treatment, say for under-weight, or for poor muscle tone, or postural defects, bad teeth. Be to understand what needs to be done, how urgent the matter is, and

what is required of you.

If you have any questions in mind about the child, its hab practices, diet, rest periods, or personal hygiene—ask them.

Of course such an examination

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made, carry through the indicated * * * treatment. Otherwise it will all be You've read them over once, now.
. And you can get almost any Kiassured that your child is ready

BELTON, Aug. 27-With the insu-BELTON, Aug. 27—With the inau-guration of a new system of training girls for life, and with a new pres-ident at its head, Mary Hardin-Bay-ior college at Belton is offering many of the same opportunities for lead-criship, self-expression and develop-ment through individualized educa-tion offered by most of the exclusive women's colleges of extern states women's colleges of eastern states say many of the heads of well-know

ducational institutions.

Work a plan for individualized edacation for its students, the per-sonality of each girl is analyzed along with her physical condition and a special program for her is

"We are strictly against the mass production idea of the larger colleges," Dr. Singleton declares. "Wi want to find what is best for the girl and then let her develep along natival lines."

In early times cakes of salt were

Nation's Affairs

Some Prices Are Rigid By ERNEST MINOR PATTERSON

President, American Academy of Political and Social Science

what is called 'price rigidity'.

Some prices move up and down rather freely and within wide limits. As has been pointed out before in this column, prices of many agricultural products are a good illustration of this tendency. Such prices are often called 'flexible.' They have very little 'rigidity' Flexibility would or dinarily be unimportant to the farmers if the prices of what they buy were equally flexible and in the same direction, that is, moving up when agricultural prices move up and down when agricultural prices move down. Many other prices are inflexible or rigid—move up or down only a little. This is true to the extreme in the case of postage stamps. It is also clearly true, though to a less degree, of street car fares, of railway rates and of charges for electric current. Prices charged for such services can be dimensionally thus introduced often raises serious difficulties.

But this price rigidity exists also in many other lines. Several years ago two economists — Berle and Means—called this to attention by pointing out a number of contrasting price movements between 1929 and the spring of 1933. In that period the prices of agricultural commodities declined 63 per cent, of textile prod-

In Washington there is a Temporary National Economic Committee whose membership includes six members of Congress and representatives of six administrative agencies of motor vehicles 16 per cent, of motor vehicles 16 per cent, of cement 18 per cent, etc.

cement 18 per cent, etc.

It is very important to notice two points. One is that the producers in this second group could not and did not maintain their former volume of sales. Instead production of agricultural implements declined 80 per cent, of motor vehicles 80 per cent, of motor vehicles 80 per cent, of iron and steel 83 per cent, etc. During the same period the output of agricultural commodities declined only 6 per cent, of food products only 14 per cent, etc. Prices can not long be held firm unless production is limited.

The other point to notice two

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

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (AP)-

Douglas Corrigan, "wrong way"

airport from Galveston, Tex., for

Corrigan said he would be here

at 4 p. m. He made a surprise stop at LaFayette, La., and ar-

rived here almost on the hour

took part.

FOR 2 HOURS -- 26 MEN SLAIN

Spanish government destroyer imped into port today from a pne-sided naval battle in which its captain said 32 men aboard ng 26 Insurgents held as were killed

The destroyer, the 1,650 ton Jose Luis Diez, fled the two and one half hour battle with four Insurgent warships, severly battered and with the bodies of 20 of the

The youthful commander of the Juan Antonio Castro, told his story before dawn encounter

The 24 prisoners aboard composed the crews of two Insurgent armed tarwiers which the destroyhad sunk prior to the engagement with the four warships, the

They were placed in the fore part of the destroyer and were killed when the craft was struck by a shell from the Insurgent cruiser Canarias.

The other victims were two members of the crew of the Jose Luis D. Diaz and six men who were lost overboard. Ten of the destroyer's crewmen were wounded home economics; Winston Savage.

Jose Luis Diez was attacked 2:15 a. m., ten miles southeast raltar by the Insurgent cruiser Canarias and three destroyers, some of which, Antonio Castro said, were Italian, of the Aquila or Falco type. None of the four craft had lights English.

as the battle began. The young ent commander said the Insurgent craft opened fire from the of Cueta, Spanish Morocco, as Ceuta and Carnero point Insurbatteries cooperated by playing searchlights upon the Jose Luis The attacked vessel returned the fire

Canarias hit the portside bow, trapping the 20 men and damaging

Fearing his ship would sink, An-

stroyer Vanoc and taken out to sea do on the football teams. and buried about five miles east of Explaining the Jose Luis Diez left

tar) and if the engine room had not the last member of the crew was no

The Jose Luis Diez, with a big hole immediately in front of the fore gun turret, was berthed in shallow water to for stall possibility of sinking. Two dockyard tugs were posted de, and British military armed wards were stationed in the vicin-

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for Rose, and precinct 1, LeFors, polled at any one of 17 precincts in

his biggest vote at these precincts, 10, 329 votes, 2, 244 votes, and 16, 226 votes. All these precincts ar

W. E. James, winner over Henry, polled his biggest votes at precincts 5, 10 tnd 17. Precincts 5 and 17 are at McLean. In precinct 5 he polled 247 votes, 10, 278 votes, 17, 246. His home town of the polled 247 votes are town of the polled 247 votes. precinct 4, polled 122 votes in pre-cinct 4, Alanreed, over W. T. Wil-

Worley

Bldg.

Page One principal of the high school and

Members of Faculty ulty are as follows: Frances Alex-

ander, chemistry; W. N. Anderson. typing and business manager of the athletic teams; Mrs. J. B. Austin, Latin Bruce Barton, history; Clarine Branom, English; Loraine ent destroyer, 27-year-old Bruce, mathematics; Kenneth Carman, speech and dramatics; B. G. Gordon, mathematics: Tom Herod. Shrough the Spanish consul at assistant principal and history; Charles Hill have accountable Johnston, physical education; Harry Kelley, art and biology; Gracie Fern Latimer, librarogy; ian; J. L. Lester, agriculture. Eugene Mann, English; Lamber Marks, Jr., Spanish and French Helen Martin, supervisor of music for the system; Odus Mitchell, physical education and mathematics: Zenobia McFarlin, commercial department; Opal McKay, English; Mrs. E. L. Norman, mathematics R. Nuckols, mathematics and cafeteria director; E. C. Pennington, vocational courses, J. C. Pre jean, history; Mrs. Bob Sanford,

> H. A. Yoder, shop; Anna Louise Jones, English; Margaret Jones, List of Activities Going to school nowadays involves a whole lot more than

band and commercial work; Au-

brey L. Steele, history and social

science; Louise Warren, English;

learning lessons-or should. and teachers are proudest of their students who take part in one or more activities. Pampa high school has its share of activities. There is a door open to every hobby one can After 21/2 hours of heavy firing think of; there is an opportunity which awoke Gibraltar, a shell from to take advantage of every inclination.

The ordinary school patron hears most about the athletic teams or the band, but teachers contend that onic Castro changed his course and there are other activities just as imcontentions because they spent just Tonight the bodies of the dead as much time on other activities, ced aboard the British de- comparatively speaking as coaches

Here are some of the activities in Gibraltar lighthouse, in the vicinity which a Pampa high school student

may participate. Glee club, A Capello choir, publi-Havre, France, a week ago for a cation of Little Harvester and the Mediterranean port, Antonio Castro annual, FFA club, student council. plays, Interscholastic league one-act did cross the Straits (of Gibral- play, dramatics, debate, declamation, and if the engine room had not a damaged in the fighting we lid have gone on fighting until and for the girls, the pep squad.

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said Collins came here Thursday

Collins said the men set upon as he left the Reno Baptist church, where he had attended evening serwhere he had attended evening sercalled upon to beat it out." where he had attended evening services. His former "pals" at first offered him employment, he said, and tight-lipped foreign office, Winston Churchill and Defense Coordination Churchill and Defense Coordination

he was "going straight," where upon the grave concern of the British emone of them allegiedly replied: "All pire over the fate of Czechoslovakia Art Hurst's biggest vote came from right, if you want to be a little Jesus precinct 10, in which he polled 384 Christ we'll make one out of you." Collins insisted the two men forced Gray county. Next in order for Art proint near the county hospital, compoint was precinct 16, Pampa, Tex pelled him to steal two boards from pelled him to steal two boards from the county hospital components. a lumber yard, ordered him to strip

D. R. Henry, candidate for re-election as county treasurer, polled provised from the boards. A negro heard his moans and call-

Harmony 5 Changes

Inaugurating their first program on a changed schedule, the Har-His home town of Alanreed mony Five will have the Bradhim 149 votes to 25 for Henry. ford Brothers of Dallas as their M. Carpenter, winner of the guests in the radio program to be commissioner in presented over radio station KPDN between 4:30 and 5 o'clock this afternoon, L. T. Jones, Harmony

son's 52. In precinct 5, McLean, the vote was Carpenter 168, Wilson, 139, and in precinct 17, McLean, Carpenter again led, 176 to 143. Alternon, E. I. Jones, Harmony Five manager, said Saturday. The Harmony Five was formerly on the air between 11:15 and 11:45 on Saturday mornings. Do You Want To. build or buy a home of YOUR OWN refinance YOUR PRESENT loan and save money We have ample money to loan r.repair or and the finest modernize plan you could your home use to repay... ask for details.

TEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Durrett No. 1, 2,310 feet from the morth and 1,980 feet from the east of section 7, block 7, I&ON survey.

J. M. Huber Corporation S. B. Burnett Estate No. R-10, center of NW% of section 76, block 4, I&GN Texoma Natural Gas Company J

J. Crutchfield No. 2-E, 1,332 feet from the south and 2,462 feet from fest of 81/2 of section 17, block 4. I&GN survey, Carson county. Gulf Oil Corporation S. Faulkner campaign battles whose outcome "A" (Tr. A) No. 15, 990 feet from next week will be interpreted wid-

the north and west lines of S½ of ely as either victories or defeats section 33, block B-2, H&GN survey, for President Roosevelt. The Texas Company G. H. Saunders No. 29, 1,650 feet from the north an Indiana cornfield. Pennsylvanand west lines of section 1, block 1, ia's Democrats started their strug-

BS&F survey, Gray county. Phillips Petroleum Company L. B. Powell No. 1, 2,014 feet from the shey, Pa. of Nancy Boring survey, Moore

Texoman Natural Gas Company R. S. Coon No. 10-N. 2.448 feet from the lines of section 192, block 44, H&TC

survey, Moore county.
Gulf Oil Corporation G. L. Dial et al No. 85, 1,179 feet from the north and 361 feet from the east of section 90, block Z, GC&SF survey, Hutchinson county.

Gulf Oil Corporation C. L. Dial et al No. 86, 1,134 feet from the north and 325 feet from the west of section 90, block Z, GC&SF survey, Hutchinson county.

Magnolia Petroleum Company S. O. & D. Co. No. 8, 1,650 feet from the north and 990 feet from the east of their lease in section 24, Day Land & Cattle Company survey, Hutchinson county.

Harry Stekoll G. A. Whittenburg No. 6, 1,190 feet from the north and 990 feet from the west in section 37, block M-23, TC&RR survey, Hutchinson county

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the laboratory outside the room. Yet workers who walked out of the room into the laboratory felt definitely freshened by the change.

This finding was corroborated by comparing air inside and outside a building on a "smoggy" morning (for smoke from factory chimneys creates many of these nuclei) and the speeded for Gibraltar, where his portant and their actions prove their air breathed into a balloon (millions of nuclei are carried on the human breath).

Floating around in the balloon was the raindrop's mama—idling away her time before the next rain.

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yearly practice, but it came at a time when Europe is tense in fear Tire In Wind,'

A concerted array of British statesmen moved firmly but pleadingly to halt middle Europe's brewing conbefore it starts.

At their head was Sir John, who warned armament-bristling Germany that "the beginning of a conflict is from California where he had served like the beginning of a fire in a high

more than six years on a San Diego wind.

"It may be limited at the start."

500,000 Germanic minority have the support of Nazi Germany.

non used a small conservative party rally at Lanark, Scotland, as a ding board to warn Hitler.

"This very case of Czechoslovakia may be so critical for the future of Europe that it would be impossible to assume a limit to the disturbance that a conflict might involve, and veryone in every country who considers the consequences has to bear

The former foreign minister's words vere an unmistakable warning to Germany against using force to set tle the minority issue

Hurricane Reports Follow Heat Wave

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 27 (A)eting temperatures continued to held the South in a searing heat wave today with little immediate relief in sight while a West Indian hurricane in the lower Gulf of Mexice roared toward the northeast coast of Mexico below Brownsville,

United States weather bureau forecasters here this afternoon said the center of the five-day-old hurricane which took a northwestward course from the Caribbean across the tip of Yucatan would reach the coast late this af ernoon or tonight 100 t-125 miles south of Brownsville with winds of hurricane force.

Brownsville, in extreme South Texas above the center of the storm's indicated path, prepared for gales and high tides around the mouth of the Rio Grande. Fishing craft and pleasure seekers below Galveston, Texas, were warned by the weather bureau to remain in port and off of exposed coastal islands. Northwest storm warnings were displayed south of Corpus Christi, Texas, to Browns

The indicated center of the tropi cal disturbance at 10 a. m. (CST) today was about 250 miles sou heast Rep. Morgan Sanders of Brownsville, moving west-north-westward 15 to 16 miles an hour.

ORE ARRESTS PROMISED. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (P)—oroner Charles H. Hersch said late today that "eight or more guards and higher-ups" would be arrested in the baking of four convicts to death in steam-heated punishment cells at nent cells at he Philadelphia county prison.

The possibilities for rural electrication in the state are being studied by the Texas Planning deard.

Gentry.

They were contesting in the Democratic run-off primary for the seat of veteran Rep. Morgan Sanders of Canton, who was squeezed out in the first primary in July.

Page One District 13, 15 counties, 8 complete-Gossett 29,443, McFarlane 27,277.
District 3, 8 counties, 4 complet

Gossett 29,422, McFarlane 27,242. Returns at 11 p. m., 220 counties 112 complete — Lieut. governor Brooks 321,272, Stevenson 351.913: attorney general, Mann 397,,535 Woodul 284,714; railroad commissioner, Sadler 378,077, Terrell 307,977 land commissioner. Giles 358 280 Initial party rallies in Indiana McDonald 306,690; supreme court, nd Pennsylvania shared atten-Critz 388,590, Davidson 269,944; crimand Pennsylvania shared attention Saturday with two primary inal appeals, Graves 348,791, Stephens 302,222.

Beckworth 27,802, Gentry 25,023; district 13, 15 counties, 8 complete—

Upshur county, incomplete-Lieut governor Brooks 1217: Stevensor 990. Attorney general, Mann 1,595 Woodul 646. Railroad commissioner Republican leaders began their Sadler 1,593; Terrell 1,547. Land missioner, Giles 1,545; McDonald 671. midwest campaign with a rally in oreme court, Critz 1,059; Davidson gle to retain control of the key-1,106. Criminal appeals, Graves 1.012 stone state with a rally at Her-Stephens 1,119.

Ellis county, incomplete-Lieut governor, Brooks 1,458; Stevenson Politicians in the capital looked for the next big political news to 1,650. Attorney general, Mann 1,952: Woodul 1,233. Railroad commissioner. California, where nominations to Sadler 1.593; Tererll 1.547, Land commissioner, Giles 1,978; McDonald 1,060. Supreme court, Critz 1,970; Davidson 957. Criminal appeals, Graves 1,746; Stephens 1,188.

come from South Carolina and

the United States Senate are at

stake in primary elections Tues-

In South Carolina Senator El-

lison D. (Cotton Ed) Smith is

running for renomination against

opponents who have denounced him as an opponent of the new

deal and who themselves are run-

ning as "100 per cent" Roosevelt

Gibbs McAdoo is contesting in a

field of six for Democratic re-

nomination. He has received Presi-

Wadsworth Speaks

the Capehart farm near Washing-

ton, Ind., Rep. James W. Wads-worth of New York accused the

President of being responsible

"more than any other person or

group" for what he called the

country was on the road to re-

covery in February, 1937, when the President sent Congress a message

"urging the passage of legislation which would enable him to pack

of Pennsylvania, urged party work-

ers to "spread from capitol to

cross-roads" a message of progress in the "great crusade" for new

deal principles. Linking the feder-

al and state administrations in that

crusade, Jones said the Republi-

can party in the state was "bank-

Governor George H. Earle, the party nomines for Senator, cut short a flying vacation in Central America to deliver the key-

note address at the Hershey meet-

Johnston Speaks

of the three South Carolina sena-forial candidates, said he had at

least "eight or ten more speeches

on tap" before Tuesday's voting State Senator Edgar A. Brown forecast a similar number and the

74-year-old incumbent, Senator Smith, set out for a fighting finish

Although President Roosevelt did not mention Smith by name dur-ing his recent trip through the

South, the Chief Executive told a South Carolina audience that he

man can live on 50 cents a day." Smith accused his opposition sub-

President into thinking that the

Senator had advocated such a wage

Another development was an an-nouncement by Reo. David J. Lew-

ponent of Senator Millard E. Tyd-

ings, that President Roosevelt would probably visit Maryland next

Sunday. Lewis said the President's

trip into the state should be his

Ickes And Senator

Exchange Epithets

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 27 (AP) Secretary Ickes' censure of Sena-

tor Carter Glass (D-Va) as typical

of "political hypocrites" brought a

reply from the outspoken Virgin-

ian today that Ickes "has become

ton falsehood" an assertion by

Ickes at Tacoma, Wash., yesterday that "no senator comes oftener and

with more insistence for PWA

The Senator added in a state-

ment made at his office here that

he doubted if there were a member of Congress who has had less to do with "so-called government grants" and that Ickes "is simply

mean and impertment in his in-

sulting remarks on the subject." Likes said that "the reactionary

press hails this 'rugged individual' as another Horatius at the bridge

because of his bitter attacks on

economic policies of the govern-

ment" and termed Glass as one of the "political hypocrites that bite the hand that feeds them."

TYLER, Aug. 27 (A)-The Tyler

Courier Times said tonight County Judge Brady Gentry of Smith coun-

ty conceded his defeat in the third congressional district race by youth-

ful Lindley Beckworth.

Returns compiled by the Courier

Times from the eight counties of the district, three complete, gave Reckworth 24,463 votes to 21,391 for

Youth Wins Seat Of

grants than this same senator."

a confirmed blackguard. Glass characterized as a "wan-

is, new deal-favored primary

"deceived" the

on the low coastal country.

sequently of having

for southern workers.

Governor Olin D. Johnston, one

ures of the new deal."

sylvania,

ing.

Wadsworth declared that the

second or Roosevelt depression.

Keynoting for the Republicans at

dent Roosevelt's blessing.

In California, Senator William

day.

Taylor county, incomplete-Lieut overnor Brooks 2518: Stevenson 3,168. Attorney general, Mann 3,464 Woodul 2 097 Railroad commissioner Sadler 3,159; Terrell 2,368. commissioner, Giles 2,725; McDon-ald 2,792. Supreme court, Critz 2,-563: Davidson 3.025. Criminal ap peals, Graves 2 119; Stephens 3,283. Gregg county, complete — Lieut. governor, Brooks 4,869; Sevenson 4.305. Attorney general, Mann 6.192

Woodul 3,281. Railroad commissioner, Sadler 5,982; Terrell 3,640. Land commissioner, Giles 3,796; McDonald 4.920. Supreme court, Critiz 2,636; Davidson 3,894. Criminal appeals, Graves 3,934; Stephens 4,460.
Baylor county, complete — Lieut. overnor, Brooks 783: S'evenson 1.

234. Attorney general, Mann 1,285 Woodul 768. Railroad commissioner Sadler 1,137; Terrell 943. Land commissioner, Giles 1,037, McDonald 967 Supreme court, Critz 956: Davidson 1.017. Criminal Appeals, Graves 760: Stephens, 114. Dallas county, incomplete-Lieut

the Supreme Court."
Republican Chairman John D. governor, Brooks, 12,079; Stevenson 12,462. Attorney general, Mann 15,-M. Hamilton accused the President of "adopting the Russian techni-426; Woodul 9,684, Railroad commissioner, Sadler 16,355; Terrell 7,290 que of the purge" in an effort to "divert our attention from the fail-Land commissioner, Giles 9.118: Mc-Donald 13,839. Supreme court, Critz 12,777; Davidson 11,696. Criminal At the Democratic rally in Pennappeals, Graves 14,089; Stephens Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic nominee for Governor

Harris county, incomplete-Lieut governor, Brooks 3.952; Stevenson 5,714. Attorney general, Mann 4,541 Woodul 5.236. Railread commissioner, Sadler 4,587; Terrell 5,241 Land commissioner, Giles 6.507: Mc-Donald 3,117. Supreme court, Critz 6,361; Davidson 3,448. Criminal appeals, Graves 5,868; Stephens 3,703 Lieut. governor, Brooks 135; Stevenson 3,034. Attorney general, Mann 194; Wrodul 3,011. Railroad com-missioner, Sadler 186; Terrell 3,045. governor, Brooks 584; Steven Land commissioner, Giles 104; Mcpeals, Graves 3.094; Stephens 126

Corrigan Gets Best Welcome In Orleans flier of the Atlantic, had his compass and watch working perfectly

AMARILLO, Aug. 27 (P)—"Bob McDonald," held in jail here on charges of robbery with firearms, following the wounding of a Castro county justice of the peace here on Wednesday afternoon, is revealed by firgerprint records to be Theodore dictment at Dallas. He escaped fail at Longview on May 14, 1937.

Garver and Carl Patton were arnear Hereford Wednesday night, five hours after the pair had fled from Amarillo in an aut elorging to Sheriff Garland Brown of Dimmit, Castro county.

The sheriff, accompanied by Jus-

tice of the Peace J. F. Easter, had brought the men her in an attempt to identify them in connection with the sale of stolen property.

Cne of the men, said by Sheriff Frown to have been McDorald—or Garver-wrested a .44 caliber sixshooter from Easter while Easter and the two prisoners sat in the sheriff's car. Easter was shot in the hand and pushed cut of the ear, the prisoners making a get-away.

Following their arrest that night by Hereford officers, they were re-turned to Amarillo to face charges of robbery with firearms growing out of the shooting and escape.

Garver served a term in the federal rison at Leavenworth, Kans., for counterfeiting, and a term in the New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe for robbery with dangerous weapons. Among his aliases are: Tomfnie

Lewis, Thomas L. Barnes, Theodore ewis Grant, Robert L. Barnes, R. L. inker, Carl Henry Jones, Moore, F. L. Garver and Bob Mc Donald, according to police records. Both he and Patton were denied bail after waiving preliminary hearing here.

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (AP)-Chief Deputy Bill Decker said he was advised today that Theodore Garver, under indictment here in the kidnaping of peace officer, was held in the Amarillo jail. Garver is accused of having par

ticipated in the kidnaping of Glenn W. Byrd, University Park police of-ficer, June 2, 1937. Byrd was left handcuffed to a tree near Sherman Decker said he also wanted to question Garver in connection with the slaying of Samuel Lester Neilson, 51, grccer, here July 6, 1937. Slugs from a .380 caliber automatic pistol killed Neilson when he resisted

1.450; Woodul 393. Railroad commissioner, Sadler 1.420; Terrell 462, Land commissioner, Giles 925; McDon-Duval county (returns complete) - al 927. Supreme court. Critz 882 Davidson 971. appeals,

Wood county, incomplete Lieut. governor, Brooks 584; Stevenson 516. Attorney general, Mann 740; Woodul Donald 3.036. Supreme court, Critz 382. Railroad commissioner, Sadler 3,080; Davidson 133. Criminal ap- 683; Terrell 434. Land commissioner Giles 681; McDonald 332. Supreme incomplete- court, Critz 556; Davidson 535. Crim-Lieut: governor, Brooks 1,281; Stev- inal appeals, Graves 552; Stephens They're Here!
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MONTE PEARSON HURLS NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME FOR YANKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (A)on, classy curve-baller of the York Yawkees, broke into alls hall of fame with a no-no-run hurling performance at the Cleveland Indians.

20-year-old right-hander from o. Calif., walked just two men hieving the classic. His mate the ball game 13-0. The win gave the Yanks a sweep of the double-eader. They won the opener 8-7. Pearson retired the first men to

him, walked Lyn Lary and ce Campbell in order to open the ourth, and then completed his no-litter by getting the next 18 batters

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BOWNS WIN DOUBLEHEADER HILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (A)-The LOUIS ... 200 020 121-8 14 2 doubleheader from the Athletics ay, 8 to 3, and 6 to 5, to drop the ladelphia team into last place in American league.

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ST. LOUIS ... 000 201 012-6 14 2 Philadelphia ... 040 100 000-5 8 1 Venatta, F. Johnson, and Sullivan;

TIGERS BOOST STANDING WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P)—The Detroit Tigers slammed four Washington pitchers today in a 12 to 11 victory and to move within half a rame of fourth place, now held by the Senators. Hank Greenberg hit his forty-fourth homer of the season and Zeke Bonura and Al Simmons

Lawson, Coffman, Wade, Kennedy announced Saturday.

And York; Leonard, Chase Deshong, "We have had doz Hogsett and Ferrell.

TWIN BILL FOR SOX BOSTON, Aug. 27 (P)—The Bos-ton Red Sox today won both games White Sox, scoring a decisive 19 to 5 victory in the opener but taking their win in the nightcap only by a margin of 1-0. Chapman's score in the seventh was the only second-game

.. 000 302 100— 6 12 1 ... 040 425 22x—19 22 2 ter; Ostermueller and Peacock.

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termoon. Grover Lee Heiskell was the victim of a sprained ankle ear-iler in the week. Eugene Fleming spent four days in a Trinidad hospital for treat-ment of acute rheumatism. He was

CARDS TRAMPLE GIANTS ST. LCUIS, Aug. 27 (P)—The Car-linals clouted three pitchers for 16 lits, including Johnny Mize's homer. to trample the New York 12 to 3. A six-run rally in the setured the Card's victory.

able to return home with the squad.

Bob Karr was the first casualty, sixth featured the Card's victory YORK . 000 011 100- 3 10 ST IOUIS ... 023 016 00x-12 16 0 Whittig, Melton and Danning: McGee and Bramer.

PIRATES BEAT CELLARITES ider Ed Barndt set down Philadela his with seven hits today and the ming of school on September 6 National league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates cut short their losing streak at three games with a 6 to 1 triumph Caches Mitchell and J. C. Caches Mitchell and J. C. over the cellar-dwellers. Philadelphia 000 000 100-1 7 4 lean have not decided on a start-Pittsburgh 102 010 02x-6 10 0 ing eleven, they reported last night. Hollingsworth, Passau and At- We'll probably name cur startwood; Brandt and Todd,

ers Thursday or Friday," they re-marked. DODGERS WHIP CUBS CHICAGO. Aug. 27 (P) — The Earton of the Sophomores. Coach Cocar of the Junior High Reapers pame losing streak today by whipping the Cubs 4 to 1 behind the six-hit pitching of Luke Hamlin. Babe and and team managers Billy Mounts and Jack Crout, and Mrs. Mitchell and family and Mrs. Prejean. ve in two of the Brooklyn runs and hit two doubles and a sin-

BROOKLYN .. 010 000 210-4 8 0 CHICAGO ... 000 000100-1 6 0 Tonsil Treatment Dean and O'Dea

Coach Returns For
Tonsil Treatment

Coach Francis Smith of the Lefors Pirate football team returned Friday from Carter's lake, Ruidosa, N. M., where the Pirates are in training, for treatment of infected tonsils. He was still under medical care Saturday night.

Budge And Mako

Regain Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 27 (P)—
The rout of the largest foreign army to battle for national doubles champlons by defeating Thelma Coyne and Bromwich, of Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

Before engaging in that final, Miss Coyne and Bromwich won two straight games from Mrs. John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison of Australia, 6-1, 6-2.

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Before engaging from where they left of last night to complete a 6-2, 2-6, 8-6 victory and then overcame their countrymen, Naneye Wynne and Coules and Co BOSTON SWAMPS REDS CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (P)—The octon Bees made it four straight gainst the jittery Reds today with an 8 to 4 victory in the final of the series. Vince Dimaggia hit his third care Saturday night.

Coach Smith brought home with him young Lierby Libby, promising Bromwich, of Australia, and Alice Marble and Lopez: E. Moore, Schott and Lombard!

Bones for manufacturing fertility at the process of manufacturing fertility at the process of the Pirate, according to Coach Smith his leg beneath his body.

The Pirates, according to Coach Smith his leg beneath his body.

The Pirates, according to Coach Smith, are looking great. Coach John Rankin remained at camp in charge of the Pirate practices.

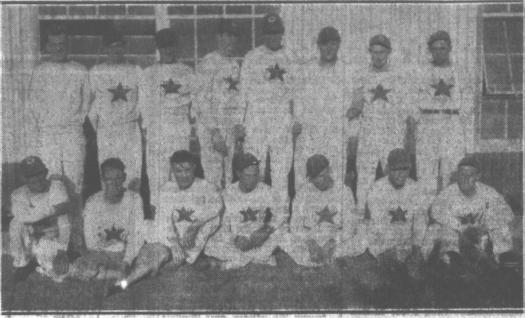
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SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1938

Panhandle District Softball Champions



The Texaco Firechiefs softball team of Amarillo successfully defended their Panhandle District Softball championship in the tournament which closed here Wednesday night. They had to do it the hard way, however, defeating Alamo Stillmen of Phillips in a doubleheader. The Firechiefs will leave Sunday for Abilene where

they will compete in the state tournament Monday, Tuesday and

Here are the Firechiefs who will go to Abilene: Tow row, left to right: Ed Harris, first base coach; Howard Raleigh, third base coach; George Armstrong, utility; H. B. Todd, first base; A. Hudson, utility; J. R. Verplank, catcher; R. L. Carrigan, third base; Jerome Waner, center field.

Bottom row, left to right: D. E "Smokey" Harris, manager; Eldle Norton, pitcher; Wayland Reeves, right field; D. C. Moss, shortstop; W. D. Bowles, roving short; Carl Buchanan, catcher; Ben Kile, left

Grid Tickets Will Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning

their eighteenth and seventeenth homers, respectively.

DETROIT . 210 522 000—12 15 1 WASTN. . . 202 400 102—11.19 3 been increased to 1,300, Mr. McMillen in the west stand.

Tickets will be for seats each way in the district, and Plainview, the from the 50-yard line in the west stand.

The Harvesters will play seven Port Arthur will be one of the form.

Tough luck hit the Harvester foctball squad on its 10-day train-

ing camp at Duling lodge, Golorado,

35 miles west of Trinidad, four boys returning on the hospital list. The rest of the squad, however, was in excellent condition Saturday night

fullback, Jack Hessey, tackle, Eugene Fleming and Grover Les Heiskell. Latest injury was to Jack Hessey who received a broken collar

suffering a knee injury the third day in camp.

Coach Odus Mitchell has issued a call for the entire squad to report

to Harvester field at 3 o'clock Mon-day afternon for the first workout on home soil. Daily workouts will

ening of school on September 6. The

first game of the season will be on September 9 with the Clovis Wild-

Ccaches Mitchell and J. C. Pre-

Also at camp were Ccach Bruce

care Saturday night.

be conducted at that time until

during scrimmage Friday af-

being said. "Each patrol will be allowed to with

but none will be sold until 8 o'cleck City and Lawton, Okla., and Port in the lineup, will be another feature Monday morning." Mr. McMillen Arthur will follow for night games visitor.

The Eigh Fidelits Voice of the Pampa Daily News

(WBS).

Hurt In Grid Training

SUNDAY

8:30—Half & Half

9:30—Pacific Funny
9:30—Pacific Faradise
9:45—Rhythmic Capers
6:00—All Request Hour

1:50—First Baptist Church
1:00—Concert Master
1:30—McCarley Organ Seren
Chester Gay,
10—Tune Wrankling Time
10—Erpentine Holmes,
1—Swing Session
10—Ministerial Alliance (Assemi
God)
1-Today's Almanae
1-Works

00—Munisterial Alliance (Assembly of God).
20—Today's Almanac (WBS).
45—Works Progress Presentation.
00—Monitor Views the News.
15—Castus Blossoms.
30—George Sokolsky.
45—The World Dances (WBS).
00—America Thru, the Years. (WBS).
30—Harmony Five.
(0—Swee; or Swing.
15—Sabbath Serenade.
30—Good Afternoon!

MONDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders,
6:30—Eb & Zeb,
6:45—Just About Time,
7:00—Organ Moods with Ernest J
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS),
7:45—Over Night News,
8:00—Music In a Sentimental (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rinvihm and Romance (WBS),
8:20—Hollywood Brevities,
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of Air (Edmondson's),
8:50—Chastifed Column,
9:00—Betty's Bargain Surrau,
9:30—Betty's Bargain Surrau,

plete today when Don Budge and Gene Mako regained their title by

Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, last

Famed as an expert in the gentle art of poisoning, Lecusta, a Roman of the first century A. D., was hired by Agrippina to prepare a lethal poison for her huskand, the Emperor Claudius, and later opened a school for poisoners.

Henner Heakel, of Germany, last year. The same teams meet again next week in the Davis Cup challenge round doubles match at Philadelphia.

Wiss Marble and Mrs. Fabyan pulled out a 5-8, 6-4, 6-3 victory.

Miss Marble and Budge became

shown in the season tickets for the purchase as many as 10 tickets, at plays a conference game in Lamesa man of Lubbock after two forrid home football games this fall, to be \$1.75 which will give them the same on the night of September 30, Lubsets, 6-4, 10-8.

Recknagle combined with Rob

armounced Saturday.

"We have had dozens and dozens of requests to have tickets laid aside Fort Worth, Northeast of Oklahoma with two or three former Harvesters."

10:15-Mid Morning News

10.30—Al Clauser's Outlaws. 10.45—Cub Reporters. 11.00—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley). 11.00—Planierus.

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

World Varieties (WBS)

Ensemble, 7:15—The Witching Hour (WBS). 7:30—Good Night!

TROUT MOST VALUABLE

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (P)—Dizzy

today by sports writers throughout the loop, according to figures releas-ed by Andy Anderson, Houston Press

ed by Andy Anderson, Houston Press sports editor, who took the vete at the request of J. Alvin Gardner, president of the league. Trout had 27 points, more than twice those of his nearest rival and team mate Parsons, who got 11% points. Stanley Schino of Tulsa, with 8 points, was third.

A tooth is the only part of the

eball club, was voted the mos

4 Harvesters Seriously

Pampa has not closed its softball season. On Monday ngiht at Recreation park six teams of youngsters will start a double elimination tour-

Five of the competing teams played in the Intermediat Twilight league with the sixth team the winner of the Junior Softball league. The schedule for Monday night will be:

8 p. m.—Band Boys vs. Phillips.
9:15 p. m.—V. F. W. vs. K. of C.
On Tuesday night the first game
will see Skellytown meeting LeFors in the first game. The losers of Mcnday's games will battle in the second game with one leaving the tournament.

1415-World Varieties (WBS).
145-Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.).
146-The Tune Ticklers.
2:00-Mike Sheple (Tarpley's).
2:15-American Family Robinson.
2:15-American Family Robinson.
2:15-Grab Bag.
2:45-Musical Neway.
8:00-Monitor Views the News.
8:15-Musical Fantasy.
3:46-Works Progress Presentation.
4:100-Eb & Zeo.
4:15-Tonic Tunes (WBS).
4:50-Vanderburg Trio.
4:45-Musical Etchings.
6:00-Ken Benuett (Gulberson-Smalling).
5:15-3's Dance Time.
6:40-Melody Melange.
6:45-For Mother & Dad.
6:15-Baseball Results.
6:20-Geell & Sally.
6:30-Gaslight Harmonies (WBS).
6:45-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.).
7:10-Alec Randolph and His Swing Ensemble.
7:15-The Witching Hour (WBS). game they play. The Intermediate league was sponscred by the Vet rans of Foreign Wars post along with the Junior VFW. The Band Boys and LeFors are tied for the lead in the Intermediate league. The Knights of Columbus won the Junior league. The Intermediate leaders will play off their tie at the close of the

KILLED IN WRECK.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (A) — Earnest
Hasler, 50, prominent business man
of Bastrop, was killed and three other persons were injured seriously in a head-on automobile collision the Bastrop highway near here ay. The injured were Carro Green, 47, of Bowle, head injuries, Mrs. Carol Green, 32, fractured jaw and Orland Green, 42, of Bas rop

Three astronomers at Yerkes Ob servatory, at Williams Bay, Wis, arger in diameter than our sun.

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MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.

Haulkners

anhandle would like to play in a

Managers who would place teams n a tournament for the little fel-Teare at the Pampa Daily News. Deadline for registering Intentions will be Tuesday night at 6 o'clock. Because of the lateness of the seaon it would be impossible to post a marantee, the winners receiving on's percentage of gate receipts after all expenses were deducted. Expenses would include refinishing and resetting 21 of the lights, fixing the grounds, park rent, baseballs, umpires, ticket seller and taker, etc. There are 14 teams known to be ligible to enter the tournament, as \$3 entry fee two days before that follows: Kewanee, Skellytown, Mag-nolia, Cities Service, Rig Builders, Columbia Carbon, Kingsmill, Dan-ciger, all of the Pampa area, Phillips and Cassel's All Stars of Borger, Panhandle, Texaco Firechiefs, and

Texians of Amarillo, Dumas-Sunray.

Pampa entries in the Tri-S'ate Tenhis tournament new in progress in Amarillo lost out in the semi-final

Riley, West Texas State conego att.
6-2, 6-2. He was upset Saturday afternoon, however, by Wilson Chapalley and the championship No. 4 course in accomplishing her victory.

Sets, 6-4, 10-8.

Recknagle combined with Rob
Brown to defeat Upshaw and Bozzman of Amarillo, 12-10, 6-3, but lost
out yesterday afternoon to Crape and Chompson of Amarillo, 6-4, 8-6.

Lola Roach and Rob Brown lost their opening round match to Twillie Mae Thompson and Roger Stone of rillo, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Softball Twin **Bill Scheduled Monday Night**

nament with a free gate.

Team rosters must be in the hands 12:45—St Noon Hilarities.
12:46—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Mis & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).

ractured jaw:

501 W. Brown St.

Eyston Boosts Record To 345--Speed Duel Looms

ion Go'f tournament to be played ver the Pampa Country club course quest for entry arrived Saturday from Amarillo, Shamrock, Claren-don, Vega, and Memphis, Number of players from each city had not been determined at the time.

Local goliers are urged to enter early in the week so that the com-mi tre and Del Love, club profes-sional, may devote the last two or three days to visiting entries. ifying will begin Aug. 2 but the course will be open for practice rounds to those who have paid the

On the night of Sept. 2 at 7 o'clock dutch lunch will be served. The calcutta pool will be conducted at 8 o'clock. The tournament dance will be the night of Sept. 3 at 9 o'clock.
Sixty local shot makers had in-

tered up to Saturday night but a geal of 75 has been set by the tour-

rament committee.

Caddies will be needed for the tournament and Del Love will meet with prospects at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the clubhouse. Any boy over 13 years and weighing more than 85 pounds will be eligible to eaddy.

Patty Berg Wins Women's Western

CHICAGO. Aug. 27 (P)—Patty Berg. redhead golfing marvel from Minneapolis, demonstrate⁴ her com-plete domination of 1938 women's round of play after being established favorites in earlier play.

Leo Recknagle, Pampa singles from Dubuque, Iowa, 4 and 3 in the twen's class when he defeated Glyndon Riley, West Texas State collegs ace, 6-2, 6-2. He was inset Saturdey.

round, five under women's par, and only 4 over men's par to lead the Iowa girl 7 up at the conclusion of the 18-hole morning round. She lost only one hole, and registered three birdies, an eagle and 13 pars in herestoniching flight. astonishing flight.

One or two ounces of gold a week is being taken from abandoned mines in central Texas by free lance entirely different groups, and the miners, a minerologist reports.

Baseball League Play Ends Today

Play in the Pampa Industrial Baseball league will wind up Sun-day afternoon with Skellytown at K. wanse and Magnolla at Cities Service, both home diamonds being northwest of Pampa and about a

half-mile apart. Skel ytcwn and Kewanee are pacing the league with Kewanes on game in front. Both teams will shoot the works. Kewanes to keep out in front and Skellytown to tie up the league race and cause an over time series.

Magnolia and Cities Service will be fighting to keep out of the cellar. Both games will be called at 3 o'clock.

Decision regarding a playoff be-tween the top two teams or an in-vitation tournament will be made at a meeting some night this week.

WPA Worker Wins Public Links Title

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27 (P)—A diminutive Cleveland WPA worker became the home town how who made good and the new national Public Links golf champion today.

Staplate of hitting the speed of last Wednesday's southbound run, and last Wednesday's southbound run, and last Wednesday's southbound run, and last Wednesday's southbound run.

Eyston said that on that run he was hitting "devlishly close" to 360 miles are how.

Al Leach, 26-year-old WPA time-keeper, won the title by defeating Louis Cyr, a railroad worker from Portland, Ore., one up, in a spec-lacular 36-hole match which saw Cyr. after being six down at the twen y-third hole, storm back to square the duel on the thirty-fourth

At that point Leach, who apparently had "cracked" wide open all women's scoring records on the stadled like a champion. He halved championship No. 4 course in accomplishing her victory.

She shot an amazing 37-37—74 which had wrecked the hopes of so many players. He was on the green 15 feet from the pin in two as Cyr drove into the rough and was still short of the green in three. Leach ran his putt to within six inches of the cup and Cyr. after his fourth ran ch past the hole, conceded the match.

Hares and rabbits are animals of

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, U. Aug. 27 (A)—Coptain George E. T. Eyston of England fired his black racing car "Thunderbolt" over the flats here today at 345.59 miles per hour, heisted his own world land speed record 37.04 miles per hour and set the scene for an unparalleled speed ducl.

Eyston hiblight over breeking his

Eyston, jubilant over breaking his mark of 311.42 miles per hour set here last November, said he would not return to London immediately. Monday, John Cobb, also of London, will bring his sleek, button-shaped racer, "Railton," out in an

Although he declined to announce flatly, Eyston will remain to race, his seven-ton juggernaut again should Cobb shatter the 345-mark. Following today's run, Eyston's mehanics tore the racer down to groom

attempt to better Eyston's new mark.

chanics tore the racer down to groom it for further runs.

Bert Denly, Eyston's top-ranking assistant, declared "we're not afraid of any mark Mr. Cobb might set."

Salt dust trailing a half mile behird his 21-cylindered car. Eyston rocketed through the north-bound measured mile at 347.49 miles per hour. After a 40 minute step on the north end of the track, when the eight tires on "Thunderbolt" were changed, the giant car, roared back to spume through the mile at 348.51 miles per hour.

Showing no nervousness, Eyston

Showing no nervousness, E, ston said he had a "comfortable" ride, and said the car was by no means at full threttle and that "Thunderoclt" is capable of hitting the sp

miles per hour.

Eyston looked like a man from an-cther world when he climbed from the car's tiny, glass-enclosed cockpit after his runs. He wore a gas mask that covered his nose and mouth to prevent his breathing motor fumes and smoke from the brakes.

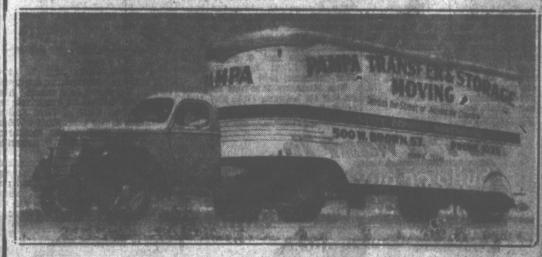
The black car, transformed over night from a silver color because A. A. A. officials believed black would cut electric eye timing device more criply, stood out plainly against the salt background despite its tremendous speed

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"Because you've got the Hill-billy Boys," replied the youngster. There was significance in that There might be bands and bands Politicians Look On In Amazement; Even Nation Wakes Up to 'Political but there was only one Hillbilly Eand. Lee O'Daniel had the edge

CHAPTER 16 HELL BENT FOR ELECTION By C. L. DOUGLAS

FRANCIS MILLER Everybody sing!
By the middle days of July, with the primary just around the corner,

the primary just around the corner, those two happy words had become the supreme keynote of the 1938 Texas guberratorial campaign.

With the W. Lee O'Daniel Hill-billy Band swinging it livelier than ever—a sort of four-week wonder in the eyes and ears of the professional politicians—some of those same opponents who had laughed when Wilbert first sat down to play now tegan heading that text which now tegan heading that text which advises "go ye and do likewise."

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Everybody sing!
Tom F. Hunter, three times defeated aspirant of Wichita Falls took on tour a couple of huskythroated crooners fresh from a night club, who topped off their Rutine with a mind-reading act fenturing the "Great Solami." THOMPSON HIRES

THOMPSON HIRES
TAP AND FOLK DANCERS
Colonel Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo hired some tap and folk dancers for the entertainment of the electorate, while Mrs. Thompson—the former May Peterson of the Metropolitan Opera—made comment on the popular trend.

"Hillbilly music," said she, "will neither help nor hurt Texans' appreciation of music. It puts nothing into them; it takes nothing out."

band of his own, to favor the voters with cowboy ballads and the roman-tic music of cld Mexico.

Bill McCraw didn't go in much for liddles, but he did anologize more than once for "not bringing along the banjo."

Even Jerry Sadler, running for reilroad commissioner, grabbed himbelf a hand, as did Pierce Brooks, who was shopping for the lieutenant-governorship . . . and one of Mr. Brooks' experiences is significant of the general feeling. GRAB THE SPOTLIGHT

At Commerce, a small boy ran up to Mr. Ercoks and shouted: "I'm for you, mister, and I hope you

"That's fine, young man." cold Candidate Brooks, "but why do ou cay that?"



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O'DANIEL IS NEWS lines, was getting its share of the the stories about him were becoming lmost legendary. After damning one Oklahoma

indidate and bestowing his beneliction on others, President Roosecomment on the Texas, but he had no

at a political rally. A portion of the immense crowd is shown, cen-ter, W. Lee O'Daniel speaking from his truck to the left of the photo indicated by a circle. louble-page spread which Life

gave the propostive-voters a vig-

time. But between and after his appearences he had the ability to

relax and restore his energy. Up-

per left, he makes himself com-fortable in his Galveston hotel

o m as he receives reporters from

South Texas newspapers.

the island city.

South Texas newspapers.

"My Million Dollar Smile," always the O'Daniel program openor, prezented the three performing O'Danielo at their best. Here,

top right, Mike, W. Lee, and Pat are 'putting it on' to open their

Gelveston show before the largest

political crowd ever assembled in

his Hillbilly band to Houston he

broke all records for attendance

When W. Lee O'Daniel brought

n this great sideshow primary.

As one veteran of the hustings so

aptly put it: "There never was any-thing like it. It's the damndest

campaign the South has ever seen.
"The handwriting is on the wall

for three professional politicians!" shouted Mr. O'Daniel, in many a

rally. "Every time they fry to do something to me after I'm elected

governor, I'm going to the people. I'm going on the radio and let you know all about it."

And the pulliciars began to be-have that he had something there. They locked on in amazement at his

steadily growing crowds, and at the

Magazine had given him. They opened Time to see his "Mil-ion Dollar Smile" beaming from the printed page, and twisted the hals of their radios to hear his story on the rational programs. THE NATION DISCOVERS

he's a good man."

SENDS FLOUR SACKS rial handicap. SENDS FLOUR SACKS
"Perhaps he could see which FOR MAN'S UNDERWEAR

W. Lee O'Daniel never spared lection barrels, that Mr. O'Daniel his energy; he made from four to found a \$20 bill among the conten personal appearances a day, cributions. He waved it aloit.

Finally, after he had repeated the question several times, a man in the crewd stepped up and confessed.

"I den't want such large contribu-

ions," said the Common Citizen Candidate. "A dellars is enough," and he gave the donor \$19 worth of

LACK OF POLL TAX LENDS ITSELF TO LEGEND

Then there was the story of the Dallas attorney who couldn't for-get the fact that the Hillbilly didn't have a poll tax. In an East Texas cown he questioned a casual group eight men as to their gubernatorial preferences. All were for Mr.

'But he doesn't have a poll tax." reminded the lawyer.
"We ain't neither," said the cight sons of the common peo-ple. "That's why we're for him." A staunch McCraw supporter, paying a hurried visit to his own mother in a little West Texas village, asked her how she intended

to vote in the primary. "For O'Daniel," was her prompt

"Son," she szid, "I've been breakfast with Lee O'-

the past eight years, and I know he's a good man."

Youndevillish and in good humor, the former Kansas farm boy who had once tied a donkey to a school bell, entered the last stretch of the hectic campaign.

Ear He Mannegal Auditorium Twenty-five policemen were on duty to handle traffic.

CROWDS STAND IN RAIN TO CHEER W. LEE.

Eut the steady rain gave pause. hectic campaign.

way the wind ie blowing," said W.
Loz, when asked what he thought ateut it.

There was a day in Wichita Falls, after Molly had brought in the col-

W. Lee O'Daniel's collection from the "common people" more took care of his expenses, even paying for his costly radio time. Mrs. O'Daniel acted as office manager and tookkeeper. Here she counts out enough of one of the performances' receipts to pay E. C. Southard, chief of radio station WBAP of Fort Worth, for a quarter-hour's time.

rain increased, and then Leon Huff, the band leader, stepped up

to the mike and broke into "I Get

the Blues When it Rains," The crowd, half soaked, cheered as W. Lee O'Daniel came atop the truck.

political questions. I hear you are a kind-hearted man. Won't you please send me some flour sacks to make me some under-draw-

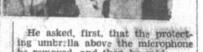
with the words "Hillbilly Flour"

On July 21 the Hillbilly sound He argued and cajoled, but she truck pointed its nose toward Fort was not to be turned from her pre-

the "homecoming."

A light rain was falling as the crowd—one of the largest ever to attend a political raily in old Cowtown—assembled on a grassy ploi near the Municipal Auditorium

neither to the spectators nor the Hillbilly Band. The theme sons



"If you folks can stand in the rain and listen to me, I cure can stand in the rain and talk to

He wrapped the mike in handcerchiefs to protect it from the water, and continued:

"How many folks here are going It seemed every hand in the mul-

titude went up.
"My goodness!" said the Hillbilly candidate. "We might as well adjourn right now and go home, ince you're all for me anyhow!" Eut he went on anyway, giving them the Ten Commandments, his ideas on the old age pension, his orcgram for state industrialization . . . in fact, the same old speech

... and when he was through the crowd gave him another cheer that ould be heard for blocks around. might be raining, but their was undampered.

In little more than 24 hours they

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DISTRICTS IN CITY OU

The Baker district is that pertion of the city which lies east of Hobart street and scuth of the Santa

The Woodrow Wilcon district is that portion of the city which lis called: north of the Santa Fe railroad, and cast of "he alley between Ballard and Gillespie streets extending from the Santa Fe railroad north to Suns.t. Drive and across Sunset drive following the spillway to a point where Virginia ave. meets Yeager street. All students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive and Yeager street with a students living on Sunset drive with a street with set drive and Yeager street will at-

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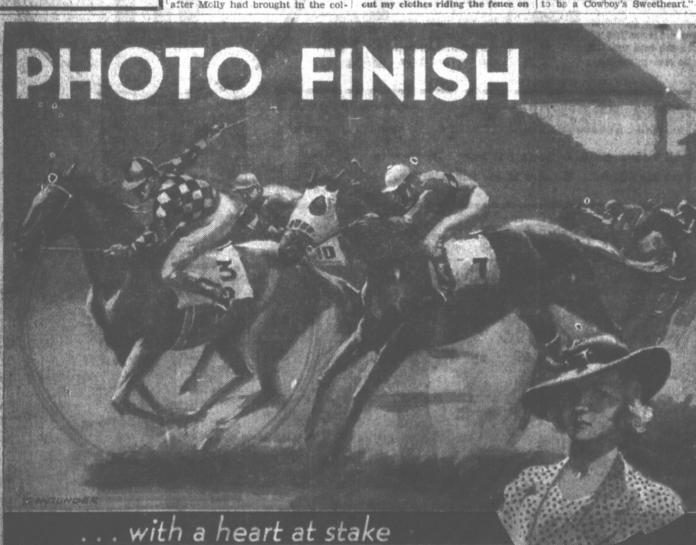
The minister nodded agreeably.

still used in many uncivilized parts of Central Africa and Sou h Amert-nd Woodrow Wilson,

The Sam Houston school istrict ica, is the parent of all is that portion of the city which lies houses.



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NOW YOU KNOW

EOSTON, Aug. 27 (P)—Add to the
information you should not worsy
about:

The northern portion of chile is believed to be the driest area on

The Pampa public schools will open is concerned the News office will be closed, but the doors will reschools will begin on that date at main open during the afternoon; and two office boys will receive 8:45 o'clock.

New students in the grade schools will go to the school in the district been leased from 3 until 5 o'clock. In which they live. New bus students, Everyone employed by the Pampa in the grade schools, should first go News will attend the picnic exto the superintendent's office in the high school building, where they will a picnic last Sunday. About 100 be assigned to a school. However, if employes will attend. A basket dinthere are children in the same family ner will be served at 6 o'clock. stready attending one of the grade Softball, horseshoe games, washer schools, the child enrolling for the games, will be played there will first time will go to the same school also be races for children. and does not need to come to the superintendent's office.

All students who attend the Pampa schools must be successfully immunized from small pox by vaccination or by having had the disease. Students coming from other schools insane with a patient, they lost their should have their report cards and way in Nashville. book cards with them. The require-ments for those entering school for the first time are: first, the child must be six years old on or before and universities are planning to the first day of September; second offer courses in driving efficiency birth certificate, which may be secured from the Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics, smallest animal, has a body less than at the capital of the state in which one three-thousandths of an inchestinated enrollment for the com-the child was born; and third, the long, and lives in ditches and pools. during the 1938-39 session, as the Mrs. T. A. Cox, Jack Davis, Mrs. M.

Summer Round-Up Blank, filled out by a physician.

Buses will make their runs on Tuesday morning, September 6, and will return at 4:00 p. m.

News-KPDN Picnic To Be Held Monday

The staffs of the Pampa News and radio station KPDN will leave at one o'clock Monday afternoon on a picnic to be held at Shaw park in LeFors. As far as business

messages and deliver papers.
The LeFors swimming pool has

WHO'S CRAZY HERE?

CI ARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 (P) Two shariff's deputies wondered today about their I. Q.'s. Enroute to state hospital for the

Pleuromonas jaculans, the world's

Crowded conditions at Sam Houscon school will probably continue



JOSEPHINE THOMAS

teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, Wilma Chapman, Vida Cox, Violet Durrett, Mrs. Teresa Humphreys, Mrs. Sam Irwin.

Wilma Jarrell, Florence Jones Cullen Pruitt McWright, Tidie Sessions, Cleo Snodgrass, Mrs. L. K. Stout, Josie Wiggins, Georgia Wil-

son. Sam Houston school was built in 1930 and occupied in the 1930-31 session. It is located at 900 North Frost, and was given the name of the Texas general and first presi-dent of Texas, Sam Houston, who wah born in 1793 and died in 1863.

At Horace Mann school, located on North Banks street at the southwest corner of Buckler avenue, the same crowded condition occurring at the other Pampa schools will apply to Horace Mann. The enrollment last year was 534, and the estimated en-rollment for the 1938-39 session is 585, an increase of 31 pupils. Last year at Horace Mann it was necessary to use four cottages located away from the school building for classrooms, and no special rooms could be designated for the teaching of music and art. Horace Mann school was established in January.

There are 16 on the faculty of Horace Mann school, headed by Josephine Thomas, principal. The other teachers are Clara Brown. Lema

Horace Mann was named for the American educationist, born 1796, died 1859.

Lovelorn Prince Ordered To Return

The Sultan of Trengganu sent an British authorities, the Prince

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ing term is 542, an increase of 31 K. Griffith, Marguerite Hiner, Kath- oriental command into this uni- said, also were trying to prevent

over the 1937-38 enrollment.

In the last session it was necessary to utilize the school auditorsum as a classroom for first grade pupils.

There will be 16 on the faculty of the school this year, headed by A. L. Patrick, principal. The other teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the series of the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, the only two that take the name of a national teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, the only two that take the name of a national teachers are Mrs. John I. Bradley, the seven public school in Pampa, Horace Mann and one other, the only two that take the name of a national transfer.

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So waiter or chauffeur if necessary,

"I have no intention of going home without Joyce," said Prince he said he'd rather starve than Mahmud, and Joyce Blencowe, also go back to Malaya without Joyce. 20, seemed pleased

Trengganu is in Malaya, an unfederated state a little smaller than New Jersey, infested with Tigers and Leopards. The Prince OXFORD, Eng., Aug. 27 (AP)— left this to study in Oxford. He met Joyce and fell in love.

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school boy or the college man we have the values in smart dress shirts.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1988

MRS. BOSTON P-T-A BOARD

Mrs. Carl Boston was hostess to the executive board members of the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association and their husbands at a fried chicken dinner given on the back lawn of the Boston home at 7 o'clock Friday evening, following a busines eting of the board.

Plans for the year's study were dis-ussed and each member was given a pamphlet. First meeting of the Par-ent-Teacher association will be held September 29 in the Sam Houston school auditorium.

Those attending the dinner that followed the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrah ,Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs F M. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sidwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson Special guests were Mrs. Boston's mother, Mrs. Bains, and Mrs. Boston's sister, Viola Bains.

MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correc ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking a inst the authoritative answers be-

Should a boy or girl entering lege take a sweater with a high school emblem on it?

2. Should a girl or boy who is about to enroll in college ask a sorority or fraternity member for a recommendation to his group? 3. It is good taste for a girl or her mother to invite sorority members to parties and seemingly "rush

4. How can a rushee make the impression on sorority mem-5. Should a rushee at a sorority

party describe parties given by other What would you do if-You are about to enroll in col-

lege and have been asked for party

dates by a sorority you do not wish to join? (a) Accept a date as as courtesy to the friend who recommended

(b) Do not accept and explain

(c) Decline and give no expla-Answers

No, it isn't "the thing." 3. No. All advances must be made By being natural and sincere.

Best "What Would You Do So-

Peggy Lofland Given Party on Eighth Birthday

lution-(a).

Honoring her daughter, Peggy
Ruth, on her eighth birthday, Mrs. H. J. Lofland gave a party Thursday afternoon in Central park. After games had been played and altis inspected by the children, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Joy and Joan Stovall,

ell and James Harrison Lofland and

Balloons were given as favors. Asisting with the refreshments were Mmes. J. O. Schon, Mrs. Menshew and Don Hutchens.

Picnic of Troop 4 Held Near Canadian

Members of Girl Scout Troop 4 hild a picnic Wednesday at the White House Lumber company grounds near Canadian. Croquet, porseshoe pitching, and wading were ong the games played. ttending the picnic were Mrs. L.

McCarty, troop leader, and 22 members of troop 4, senior girl scouts Mary Jean Roff, Alice Marie Mcell, Mary Shryock, Rosemary

Mrs. J. V. Kidwell, Virginia and Gloria Posey, Mrs. E. M. Keller and Bobby Keller, and Mrs. S. C. Mac-Farlane were special guests, Members of troop 4 will have their

regular weekly swimming party at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Pampa Municipal Swimming pool.

Dinner and Shower Given for Butlers

dinner and miscellaneous show honoring Mr. and Mrs. Morris tiler Jr., was given Friday night the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus afner, located two and one-half es west of Pampa on Highway

Mrs. Butler is the former Doris Butler is the son of Mr. and Morris Butler Sr., of Cleveland, ckia, Mr. Butler has been employed as a bookkeeper for the I. T. I. O. here for the past three years. The medding of Mr. Butler and Miss occurred August 16 at White

hose attending the party were and Mrs. Ben Ross, Mr. and Jack Christenson, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Everett hole, Mrs. John Leverett, and G.

CASUAL ENSEMBLE FOR SCHOOL



Standing up proud as Punch because her sweater and skirt outfit look just like her big co-ed sister's the youngster above is dressed in a casual ensemble that any little girl would love to wear. The plaid wool skirt is neatly pleated an around, giving plenty of freedom for romping. The novelty zephyr wool knit sweater in a warm shade of beige has neck, pocket and cuff borders in royal blue. This is an ideal costume for school or play hours.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

torical tie-up. The revival of Ru-dolph Valentino's "Son of the Sheik" and "The Eagle," calls for revival Beulah Living of his famous spaghetti parties.

Valentina used to ask everyone connected with the studio. He made a novel salad of a huge bowl of lettuce to cook for her, and Miss Livingstone recalls the special dish Rudy would in which he'd cut up fresh figs and make for Pola, calling it humorously

The great lover cooked the main dish lovingly. Even at his zenith

(Servies 4 approximately.)
One package (8 ounces) spaghetti, Josephine and Janet Catterton, Johnny and Shirley Sehon, Mary Jo Coffman, Marlene Swafford.

Frances Lofland, Janelle and Jean

> until nearly tender. Drain at once.
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> Heat olive oil in large frying pan.
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> Serve with large piece of Italian Chop onions and green peppers. tread. Fry in oil until well browned. Remove. Fry ground round steak, stir-

ma'o soup. Mix well, season and simmer 15 minutes.

Use large baking dish. Rub it thoroughly with garlic, then butter evenly. Combine spagnettl and sauce and turn into baking dish. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees Spaghetti and love, have a his- F.) for 1 hour. The great lover insisted the long, slow baking made

Beulah Livingstone, old friend of Valentino, who has just written a Poor, just starting in Hollywood, book about him tells me about his Eggs Pola-naise

Eggs Pola (Serves 6 approximately.)

Ten eggs, 1 cup fresh corn cut from cob, 1 onion, 1 can tomato oup, 1 green pepper, ½ clove garlic, tablespoon butter. Heat butter, fry chopped onion, pepper and garlic until only sligh ly

Tiffany, Fleur Etta Russell, Joy and Tollie Hutchens, Joan McElroy, Jew-...Plunge spaghetti into large kettle slightly. Combine with cooled sauce. of rapidly boiling salted water. Cook Turn into buttered egg pan and

> More than 100,000 applications for ring frequently until thoroughly new inventions and devices pour inbrowned. Then return onlons and to the United States Patent Office peppers to pan and stir in the to-

> > FROM GIGGLE MAN TO GIGOLO

"Ed is old and I'm young.

It's making a wreck of me, declared the 27-year-old wife

of Ed Wynn, left, explaining why she separated from the

giggling comedian, who is 52.

doesn't So she hired a gigolo. One result is the bandaged,

blistered feet she displays in the photo at right. The 14-

month bride of the bespectacl-

ed unhyman is pictured as she relaxed after a strenuous

round of dancing.

She likes to dance and Wynn

JUNIOR HIGH

Plans for the coming year were cutlined when members of the executive board of the Pampa Junior High school Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Boynton, association president.

Officers and chairmen were in structed to make plans for their own groups, appoint committee members, and report to the executive board at its next meeting, which will be held shortly before the meeting of the P-T-A in mid-September.

Ernest Cabe, principal of the junior high school, who spent the sum-mer studying at Columbia univermer studying at Columbia university, was present at the meeting and told of his visits to junior high schools in the western states.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. L. J. McCarty, membership chairman, Ernest Cabe, Mrs. J. M. Turner, re-cording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Lunsford, treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Simmons, historian, Mrs. A. L. Patrick, hospi-Mrs. Claude Lard, firance, Mrs. Frank Shotwell, publications, Pat Lanham, welfare, Mrs. Luther and to one guest, Mrs. Roy Holt.

Two hundred and thirteen hosritals in 47 American cities hold approximately 82 grams of radium between them.

SWING ALONG



Because of the vogue for gray and for color combinations that are not built around black, blue-gray Russian squirrel takes on new importance for fall and winter. This casual, back-swinging model, with Tuxedo front and ultra wide sleeves, may be worn over daytime, sports or informal dinner clothes. It's shown over a gray satin dress. The arresting hat is trimmed with

THURSDAY Triple 4 will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. H. Gilliland, 215 N. Somerville.

eet with Mrs. J. L. Stroop at 2 p. m

Honoring Mrs. B. W. Deering, a shower was given by Mrs. R. K. Douglas and Mrs. C. A. Forsythe at tality committee chairman, and the chairmen of the other committees, Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments of pink and blue cake and pink lem-Mrs. chade were served.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. D. B. Love Fierson, program Mrs. Fred Robetrs, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woolever of Lestudy group, Mrs. A. D. Robinson, Fors, Mrs. Dock Buzbee, Mrs. William F. Hawkins, Mrs. F. H. Holler of Borger, Mrs. C. A. Buzbee, C. A. Hamrick

Those attending the shower were Mesdames John Wilson, Mary C. Horner, E. E. Redman, Cora Kolb. Earl Shick, John Jespersen, Ennis Favors, A. R. Eldridge, S. P. Day, W. H. Peters, C. R. Followell, D. H. Hilliard, Miss Betty Jo Hilliard and Miss Lou Douglass. Jerry Redman and Wilma Jean Favors were children present at the party.

Breakfast Given For Attendance Contest Winners

ar attendance contest for the last om. quarter, Mrs. W. Purviance, teacher of the Friendship class of the First

Blackwell, F. M. Culberson, Fred Cary, H. J. Davis, Dick Dublin, J. E. Collbert, C. B. Haney, Bill Jarvis, D. N. Lourance, A. L. Patrick, W. A. Rankin, Joe Shelton.

Ward, then lift right arm and try to left are ward, then lift right arm and try to left arm ward, then lift right arm and try to left arm ward, then lift right arm and try to left arm and try to left arm and try to left arm ward, then lift right arm and try to left arm and try to left arm

Mrs. Townsend Was First City Teacher

Thirty-five years is a short time in a new country-especially in Pampa where in 1903 the first school opened with a total enrollment of seven pupils.

The teacher of the school was a Mrs. Townsend. The second year the teacher was a brother of Sam Thomas, Pampa resident now, and there were a few more pupils.

35 years ago there were only seven pupils in the Pampan Independent school district, especially when there are around 3,700 pupils now. Dr. V. E. von Brunow who was a member of the first school board does not remember names of the other members. Dr. Brunow, dean of Pampa physicians, well-versed in foreign and modern languages, saw to it that Latin and higher mathematics were taught later on, though not in the first school.

The first building was a one-room affair. The second was a white frame building of four rooms that had a bell-tower-and a bell.

Schools Emphasize Athletics, Music

It's not all work and no play in Pampa ward schools. A well rounded program has been arranged to include musical and athletic pas-

Each of the four ward schools have bands, conducted by highly trained teachers. They participate in school and civic events, make trips and enter contests. Last year every band in the city received recogni-

tion in contests.

Music is also stressed through glee clubs, rhythm bands and individual accomplishments.

The ward schools have gone for both boys and girls softball, each school having two or three teams which compete against each other Boys football training is conducted at each school. Girls volley ball teams are also part of the athletic setup in each of the schools.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 N. Somerville St. Robert R. Price, Minister Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. n Classes for all ages. Come and bring

your children. Preaching at 10:45 a. m Communion at 11:45 a. m. Preaching again at 8:15 p. m. Ladies Bible class meets Wednes day at 2:30 p. m. Class for little folk

Bible classes meet Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. Classes in this service for The work of this congregation is growing as never before. We urge you

to attend all our services. You will, find a WELCOME. The meeting recently conducted on the south side of Pampa by this congregation was a success from every point of view. We plan several meet-logs of this kind. Let every member of this church be on hand for all meetings. You are needed.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"This summer'll always be full of happy memories for me—that day I caught a crab, an' when I learned to swim the six-beat, an' when you nearly got drowned."

By ALICIA HART.

Complimenting group 4, winners of curved hips and a high, round bos-

Methodist church, entertained recently with a breakfast at her home. After the breakfast, guests inspected the flower garden.

Therefore the filower garden.

Therefore the flower garden gar Those attending were Mesdames sides and ankles together. Now, edge of it and head hanging down-W J. Daugherty, J. L. Howard, Clyde keeping shoulders flat on the hard ward, then lift right arm and try to

tretched upward.

Bending exercises also are wenderful for the waistline. Stand with fert about twelve inches apart, arms stretched toward the ceiling with One who has bulging hips and a palms facing each other. Now, keep-protruding stomach is going to be ing arms parallel with ears, bend no more flattered by new fall fash- to the right as far as possible, backions than the thin, boyishly curve- ward to the left, forward again and less girl. The ideal figure—fall 1938 again to the right. Repeat at least—is small waisted with gracefully fifteen times a day.

To strengthen the pectoral musom.
If your hips aren't as trim as they using the breast stroke a great deal, Wedding Announced should be, by all means start doing as often as possible. If you do not

CHURCH WOMEN

Pampa's unit of the national oranization of federated church women, has been invited to hear the na-tional president, Mrs. Trout, when he makes an address at 10:30 o'clock September 6 at the First Baptisi church in Amarillo, it was announce ed at a business meeting of the Pampa Council of the Federated Clubs of Church Women, held Friday at the Presbyterian church.

At the meeting two officers were locted, Mrs. Jess Beard, secretary and Mrs. Horace McBee, reporter. Mrs. C. P. Buckler made the treasurer's report, Mrs. T. F. Martin outlined the program for the next meeting, which will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the First Baptist church. 4 Church Day for all Pampa church-

Attending the meetings were Mesdames C. P. Buckler, R. J. Snell, C. Gordon Bayless, T. L. Anderson, T. F. Morton, E. O. Harris, L. C. Neely, John Mullins, A. L. Burge, Fred Ro-berts, and Mrs. Horace McBee.

Jackie Patton Given Party on Tenth Birthday

Miss Jackie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patton, was honored with a tenth birthday anniversary party at her home Friday. Mrs. Patton was assisted in servpushing one leg upward against an imaginary pedal, then bringing knee back to stomach as other leg is

Games were played and refresh-Games were played and refresh-ments were served to Jacquelyn Kellam, Josephine and Pauline Dorman Cecil and James Bowers, Anita Lane, Betty Teague, Margarine Hall Arlene Patton, Bernice and Bobby Beardsely, James and Nona Hyatt Virginia Symonds, Eva Lea Johnson Francis Redd, Leona and Jimmi Bowers, Della Mae Yandell, Louis Swarngton, Buddie and Jean Patton

Palmitier-Hinsdell

Mr. Hinsdell is a graduate of the University of Colorado and a short story writer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hindsell will be at ome at 201 East 20 street, Denver.

W. D. Waters, Kirkpatrick, Bailey, and three guests, Mrs. L. A. Rowden, on imaginary bloycle for five minmark. C. T. Hunkapillar, and Mrs.
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To slenderize the waistline, ride on imaginary bloycle for five minutes each day. Just lie on the floor with arms at sides and knees drawn up to stomach. Now ride the bicycle, mania of 300 years ago.

The Indians believed the soul left to be in the body through the mouth and that an Indian who died of strangwith arms at sides and knees drawn up to stomach. Now ride the bicycle, mania of 300 years ago.

Footnotes for your school wardrobe Smartness and comfort are campus requisites. Sketches below are four shoes that have attained the "degree" of smartness and comfort required of all campus footwear this fall.



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Gray And Carson Counties Pace Panhandle Activity

in the Panhandle oil picture last "We want to acquaint the parents week after Hutchinson county had of all high school students with reninated proceedings for several oths. Six of the nine wells com-ted and placed on Texas Railsion test were in Gray ounty and six of the 14 new cettons were in Carson county. New production from the nine wells amounted to 3,377 barrels

Gray county adding 2.05% bar-Two Hutchinson county tests re gauged at 741 barrels with a tson county producer tested at barrels. The Geriana Oil company, drill-

ing its first well in Gray county, elstered the best producer of the eck when its No. 1 L. H. Webb rection 12, block A-9, H&GN way, east central part of the 662 barrels. Pay was in the granite

The Texas company completed its No. 5 O. N. Frashier in section 162, block 3, I&ON survey, west of Pampa in Gray county, for 307 barrels without a shot and none is

Carson county led activity in new locations with six, followed by Hutchinson with four and Gray and Moore counties with two each. Ten of the new locations were for oil and four for gas, two each by Hagy Harrington and Marsh, in Carson county, and two by Texoma Natural Gas company, one in Carson and one in Moore county. Gulf Production company stak-ed four new locations, two in Hutchinson county and one each in Gray and Carson. Completions by countles follows

In Gray County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 12 hhn Haggard, section 113, block 3, I&ON survey, gauged 164 barrels with lime pay between 3,200 and

Guif Oil Corp., No. 14-A Faulk-ner, section 33, block B-2. H&GN survey, tested 105 barrels with pay from 2,893 to 3,000 feet in lime. Geriana Oil Co., No. 1 L. H. Webb, section 12, block A-9, H&GN arvey, was given a potential of 662 arrels. Granite wash pay was be-ween 2.590 and 2,640 feet. Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 2

G. H. Saunders, section 3, block 1, ACH&B survey, tested 461 barrels with pay in lime formation between 2,940 and 3,006. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,065 feet and then plugged back

Phillips Petroleum Co., No. 3 B. McKimey, section 137, block 3; 16 GN survey, gauged 357 barrels with pay from 3,120 to 3,277 feet in

The Texas Co., No. 5 O. N. Frashier, section 162, block 3. 18 GN survey, tested 307 barrels from lime lime pay between 3,160 and

In Hutchinson County Phillips Petroleum Co., N one Star, section 27. block M-21. FCRR survey, was given a potenial of 271 barrels. Lime pay was m 3:116 to 3:168 feet. Smith Brothers Refining Co., No. Herring, G. Bacon survey, gauged 470 barrels with lime pay been 3,183 and 3,240 feet

In Carson County Magnolia Petroleum Co., No. 44, Fee Land 244, section 108, block 3, &GN survey, was given a poten-al of 580 barrels with lime foration between 2,800 and 2,915 The hole was bottomed at

Four Added to McLean Faculty

McLEAN Aug. 27 -- Vacancies re-Lean schools were filled at the regheld in the city secre'ary's office on nday evening, with Supt. Oryer present and Dr. H. W. Finley

Dick Dunlap, last spring's graduate of McMurray, Abilene, was selected to teach in ward school and to asist Coach "Runt" Christian in coaching the Tigers in both football and

Miss Wilma Richardson, a grad-uate of Hardin-Simmons, Abliene, and Miss Ruth Ansley, Amarillo, were the other new members added to the grade faculty.

Miss Ima Nell still, whose home

is in LeFors and who taught in Mc-Lean ward school in 1936-37 chosen to teach commercial work in high school for the coming year. Bus drivers elected Monday eve ning were E. J. Windom, Orville Cunningham, and Neal Wilkins.

SOUTH AFRICA PROTECTS ITS BURIED TREASURES

JOHANNESBURG (P)-In order protect South Africa's fossils and archeological treasures, a by-law has been issued prohibiling their export without permission from the historic monuments commission. Also, antiques more than 100 years and cannot be taken out of the country without permission. In the past myone has been allowed to search a caves "and remove valuable spectures regardless of the incalculable arm that is done to scientific in-

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Parents Will Attend School Three Nights

school, parents will be asked to attend a three-day, or rather a threenight school, at Pampa high school next week, according to high school authorities

"We want to acquaint the parents quirements for graduation," Principal Doyle Osborne said. "It is necessary that parents know what courses are available to their sons and daughters; which courses are required and which are elective. Parents should thoroughly understand the grade-point system. They should know how many courses in foreign languages, mathematics, chemistry, science, English, etc., are required.

High school authorities have asked all parents of sophomores to meet in the high school auditorium on the evening of Aug. 31 at 8 o'clock. The parents of juniors will meet at the same hour on the evening of Sept. 1, and the parents of seniors will meet at the same hour on Sept.

2. Every parent of high school stu-

dents are urged to attend.

Mr. Osborne said the principal aim of the school system this year, grade-point system, Mr. Osborne as far as the high school is con-cerned, would be to raise the scholof work and improve attendance. of all parents in obtaining better from 70 to 75 totals 21/2 grade attendance."

Fine Worsted Suits

New greens grays blues and browns : The worsteds. Smartly styled to fit perfectly

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"Kaynee" broadcloth dress and school shirts in whites, solids and fancy patterns. Sturdy fab-

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DOYLE OSBORNE

In his reference to the high school "We will appreciate the cooperation to 115. A grade in one subject of points, he said. In order to have

"BACK TO SCHOOL"

108 grade points, a student must make an average of 78 in all his sub-

School Debt Will Soon Be \$511,000

Financially, the Pampa Independ-

nt School district is sound.

Actual cost of the buildings on school-owned property is \$689,900 while the bonded indebtedness it 422,000, it was revealed yesterday by Roy McMillen, business manager Application for retiring \$104,000 in bonds has been made which will eave the indebtedness only \$318,000.
Recently voters of the district approvid issuance of \$193,000 for con-struction of a new high school north of the city and an addition to Baker school. PWA will furnish the balance to give a \$350,000 structure.
When the new bonds are issued the school indebtedness will be \$511,-000 but the actual cost of buildings will be increased to \$1,039,000.
Added to that, the district owns

England's first coffee house was pened in St. Michel's Alley, Lonnon. 1652.

excess of \$100,000.

it is ... and here's

school style news for

the Junior gentlemen

Worldly-wise is the young gentleman return-

ing to school in style by choosing his fall cutfit from Murfee's huge new stock. Drop

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New Sport Shirts

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Extra Slacks

Smartly tailored extra trousers in worsteds and corduroys . . . checks, plaids and solid tones. Sizes 6 to 18. Sturdily constructed to

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Boys "Gridiron" jackets of "all weather" suede cloth. Two-tone combinations in maroon and gray and gold and blue. Side vents, The

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Gaucho and zipper styles. Buy now

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Husband-Calling

If you happen to come upon groups of women shouting, Joe, Bill, Jim or Ed they are practicing for the husband calling contest to be held at the community picnic Labor Day, Sept. 5 at McClellan Dam.

The average wife has particular call for her swain. These practice sessions are being held daily to give volume instead of determination to friend husband's swan song.

Several husband's during the last

week or two have tried to "sneak out without asking" unconsciusly were called back while the wives were practicing husband calling in the back yard, the committee said.

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New longer jackets . . . Cardigans classics! Tweeds, checks, solids.

New pleated, gored, swing or slim skirts. . mixtures.

New wool and angora sweaters in rich forest colors.





The 3-Piece Suit is an all-time favorite that will head the "must have" list of every co-ed this fall, See these stunning creations in fall's fall papers and newest details. red colors and newest details



Romantic Dresses share fashion honors with the very new slim evening fashions.
Mire glamorous than ever.
These new arrivals will mean more evening elegance for you.



Daytime Delight Necklines are up. . in high smooth types with a suggestion of drapery. Colors in rich vintage tones and subtle half-tones vie with black for important

Double Your Chic

Aircraft Silk Hosiery

College girls! Career girls! All style-conscious women! Your era in history is definitely a glamorous one! It calls for shapely calves and trim nakles, sheathed in the loveliness of Artcraft silk stockings.

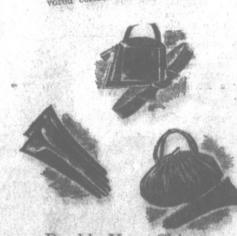
INCAS-a spicy tone grand with campus tweeds. ROUGE RUST-For sophisticated week-end clothes CHERIE-A subtle pinkey tone to wear with black. SPANGLE-Ideal with evening clothes.

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s fall ... have a bag and glove wardrobe amatically styled, these new fall accessor-are very smart. We've the right bag and

Judge Hardy's Family Back In New Happening

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday "Love Finds Andy Hardy" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by Geo. B. Seitz. Fourth in the Judge Hardy family series. Lewis Stone, Judy Garland, Cecelia Parker, Mickey Rooney, Fay Holden.

Andy Hardy (Mickey Rooney) buys a second-hand car without his father's knowledge. He is able to pay only \$12 on a \$20 account. In order to obtain the additional sum he agrees take care of his best friend's girl, while that young man is on vacation. Complications ensue when Andy finds himself with three girls on his hands, all invited to the year's big dance, Judy Garland elps him extricate himself from his

Wednesday and Thursday: "Pass-port Husband" (20th Century-Fox). Directed by James Tinling. Stuart Erwin, Pauline Moore, Douglas Fow-ley, Joan Woodbury, Robert Lowery Harold Huber.

Comedy developed from the theme of a gangster's moll trying to avoid deportation. Stuart Erwin as the bus-bey in a night club who marries dancer and finds himself hurled into the midst of gang wars and slot machine rackets.

Friday and Saturday: "The Rage of Paris" (Universal). Directed by Henry Koster. Produced by B. G. De Sylva. Darielle Darrieux and

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Introducing Danielle Darrieux star of "Mayerling," in her first Am-crican picture. Story is of a little French girl, jobless and broke in New York, who takes a job posing in the nude for a famous artist, goes

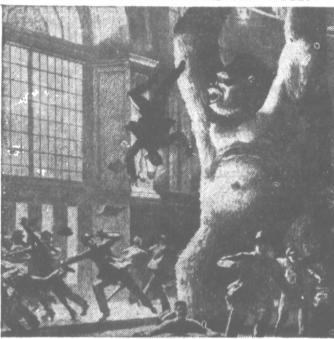


LOY IN NEW TYPE OF ROLE



Myrna Loy, pictured above, center, with Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy, makes a complete turnabout from her sophisticated screen characterizations in "Test Pilot," in which she appears as a Kansas The film is showing today, tomorrow, and Tuesday at the

THE MONSTER RUNS AMUCK!



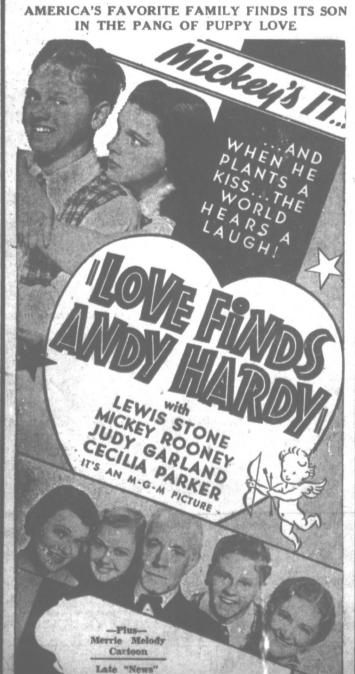
One of the most thrilling scenes in the unique film, "King Kong," which is again being presented on the screen by RKO Radio, its producers, shows the giant fifty-foot ape (whose name gives title to the picture) on the rampage in the streets of New York, hurling motor cars about, tearing down the elevated railway, and terrifying the populace. Fay Wray, Bruce Cabot and George Armstrong are the featured players. At the Rex, today, tomorrow and Tuesday.

obing in an advertising agency.

REX Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday:

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

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to the wrong address and starts dis- "King Kong" (RKO Radio). A personally directed Merian C. Cooper-Ernest B. Schoedsack production. Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce

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NEW YORK Aug 27 -Believed to an indication of prosperity, ninety-four productions, covering the feature pictures of nine movie companies for August, September, and October are listed in the first all-industry Fall announcement ever issued m Hollywood.

The announcement is made in connection with the Motion Pictures Greatest Year campaign, sponsored by all-branches of the industry, to stimulate business. The motion picture industry, according to Paul Gul-ick, coordinator of the campaign, believes that the success of its drive is ound to be beneficial to the nation at large, bringing more jobs and put-ting more money into circulation. Trends in the Fall motion picture

product include: a noticeable ab-cence of cynical "realism," and a return to wholesome and often homely remantic themes. There are fewer crime pictures, greater dignity in presentation of all types of films, and inusical comedies will have more story and less spectacle.

Of the 94 productions, eight are from well-known Broadway plays, 10 are based on popular novels, 20 on magazine stories, and the balance are

Among these new pictures are "Alesender's Ragtime Band," "Algiers,"
"Mother's Carey's Chickens," 'Marie
Antrinette," "Letter of Introduction," and "Barefoot Boy."

By Bon Holmes Joan Fontaine and Al'an Lane.

Romantic comedy of a milk mag-

nate's son and a poor society girl. STATE

Teday, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Test Filot' (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer). Directed by Victor Fleming Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, Lional Barrymore.

The risks that are all in a day's

work for a test pilot have an impor-tant effect on the three vital perschalities dominating this saga of the skies. Fire direction, acting and photography, brilliant entertain-ment crackling with excitement. A test-of-the-month selection of the East Coast Preview committee.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Girl of the Golden West" (Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer). Directed by Robert Z. Lecnard, Jeanette MacDonald, Nelon Eddy, Walter Pidgeon, Leo Carrillo, W. B. Warner.

MacDonald and Eddy in their

fcurth co-starring picture. David Belasco's drama of the California of the 1850's is screened in a superb Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Garland, and the rest of the Judge

Story is the romance between a Hardy family. Wednesday and Thursday: "Passoung saloon owner and her bandit lover. Stirring scenes, charming music, droll humor. A best-of-the-month selection of the East Coast Friday and Saturday: Rage of month selection of the East Coast Paris," with Danielle Darrieux and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

the youth is loved by two women, North," with Bob Steele. one a fiery adventuress who slays Wednesday and Thursday: "Maid's her husband to try to wis him, and Night Out." (RKO Radio). Directed when scorned, charges him with

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CROWN Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Imitation of Life," with Claudette Colbert and Rochelle Hudson.

Wednesday and 'I'hursday: 'Shadows of the Orient,' with

Esther Ralston and Regis Toom-

Friday and Saturday: "Two Gun Justice," with Tim McCoy.

murder. The other woman is an Am-

erican society girl whose flirtation

the youth takes seriously and which

CROWN

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: "Imitation of Life" (Universal) From the story by Fannie, Hurst, A

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What would you do if you were widow who had fallen desperately

love for the first time in your life and were planning on an early marage to the man of your heart, only to find that your 16-year-old daugh-

er, ignorant of the true situation, had fallen no less desperately in love

with the same man?
This is the situation which con-

fronts Claudette Colbert in the pic-ture with Miss Colbert in the star-ring role and Rochelle Hudson as

For the benefit of patrons whose hearing is impaired, the LaNora theater his installed a hearing aid

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Four headphones are available. These are connected to a plug back of the seats A switch controls the

of the seats. A switch controls the olume, The local theater finished the in-

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Hearing Aid Set

ends in tragedy.

Hudson

her daughter.

Today, tomorrow and Tuesday: Test Pilot," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Spencer Tracy. Wednesday and Thursday: "Girl

Jeanette

GUARD MOBILIZED Theater Programs

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gover-nor James V. Allred late today authorized mobilization of a San Benito company of the Texas Na-tional Guard for possible emergency duty in the lower Rio Grande val-

In a duel with Charles Dickinson, Andrew Jackson were an oversize coat and Dickinson misjudged the location of his adversary

OES Club Meets With Mrs. Hughes

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 27 — The Robbie Dyer Study club of the order welcomed. Iced water melon w of the Eastern Star of Pampa, met served to the following. Mesdan for a business and social meeting.

The short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Hughes, when plans were discussed for the Annual Rob Morris Memorial celebration which is to be given to-day, at the home of the past Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Reva Burnett, of Miami. Mrs. Ruth Casey was appointed social chairman for the next quarter to succeed Mrs. Madge Murphy, social chairman for the past three months.

The meeting was turned over to

Mrs. Hazel Parker and Mrs. Stel Wagner who directed games and co tests, with the award going to Mr Ruth Casey for drawing the best por

at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes June Stewart, Maude Voyles, Ru of Skellytown Wednesday afternoon Casey, Hazel Parker, Stella Wagne Freddelia Potter, and the hoster

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Sizes 2 to 12

piece, cotton knit. . .

UNDERWEAR: One and two-

For the Girls

DRESSES: Plain and cotton

UNDERTHINGS: Combina-

tions and 2 piece vest and

SLIPS: Cotton and rayon

SWEATERS: All wool, single

Prints. Sizes 79°

panties. Sizes 2 to 10 49°

satin. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 2 to 10 ...

Sizes 2 to 14 SKIRTS: Plain colors and

or twin sets

Sizes to 12 SUITS: Herringbone tweeds

Cotton or wool. Sizes 6 to 12

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High; Reading Will Be Emphasized Why don't school students like English and history and other reading courses? Pampa System Will Have

Why don't they like to read any xcept juvenile books and picture nagazines?

Why don't they read "much of

cept the simplest words.
At any rate, Papma Junior high

is going to do something this year about the pupils that can't read and that includes an overwhelming sixth and the cld seventh grades and try to place each student where cent. In drill classes they are renumbered the grades in Junior and or she can do the best work. scing to study reading—after tests have proved to the satisfaction of the teacher that they can't read as they should. Reading is going to be taught to pupils of all classes and ages in Junior high.

If the child once learns to read, teachers believe, he will have an casy time with the reading courses, but as it is now, the child is like the One of 100 values, 80 acres in shallow-main with halitosis—even his best water. North of Hereford, \$12 per acre, friends don't tell him, but they will man with halitosis-even his best

Junior High Background Building on the attainments ach-Building on the attainments, the level during previous years, the Shelton. The school has a total of Pampa Junior High school will conthue to improve and expand its program during the coming school year runs, the other is kept ready for

so as to better fit itself to the needs and interest of Pampa's "teen-age" youth.

The whole junior high school tal number of number of pampa's and the tomovement which began in the United States about 25 years ago is based on the sound philosophy that the age of adolescence is unique in its educational needs and requirements ands as such demands separate and

Operators camp to Green farm. Bus No. 2.—Ike Phillips, Hoover special service by our public schools.

The function of the junior high school in the light of this philosophy is (1) to discover and develop west to Mainess farm.
Bus No. 4.—Sam Keith, northwest
by Taylors and McKamey farms. the talents and aptitudes that be-gin to emerge and demand attention at this age level; (2) to locate and remedy deficiencies and weaknesses in the fundamental "three 80 R" skills; (3) to assist young people to Magnolia booster plant. Bus No. 8.—Emmett Osborne, south just emerging from childhood to make satisfactory adjutements to the new demands of social and group activity, and (4) to teach, by allowing actual participation, the values and responsibilities of democratic run, southeast. cooperative living.

Pampa Junior high school includes grades seven, eight, and nine, and offers a variety of curricula and Bus No. 13. activity as definite and practical ap- Merten run. plications of the junior high school

philosophy.

The following subjects are schemill and Cabot camp. duled for all students in the seventh field. and eighth grades: social studies, English, mathematics, physical education, elementary science, art, and cation, elementa cation, elementary science, art, and music. Physical education and Amarillo and Borger highways. education science are taught on alternate days. The art program, which has been lips plant. extended this year to include all stugrades, will alternate with music. Two extra teachers, one each for the surface vegetation, and reposes art and music have been assigned for hours with half of its body exto care for this program extension. posed. Carroll Killerew will supplement the

has been employed to assist Miss as Ila Pool and Catherine Simmons.

Winefred Wiseman in the music de
Home Visiting Planned partment. Required Subjects The required subjects in the ninth grade are English, history, mathematics, and physical education. The elective list from which ninth grade students will be allowed to choose school.

elective list from which mitth grade students will be allowed to choose are: home economics, shop, junior business, and general sciences.

One period each day in the Junior High school is set aside for activities which includes assembly, chis who had under the direction of the school day is the drill or development period, shour devoted to the exploring of weaknesses and abilities of every junior high school pupil. During this period will be scheduled remedial classes in reading maship. As soon a a pupil develops to the point where there is no near of his spending all his time in drill classes he will be allowed to choose such exploratory activities as public assembly, correct problems, etc.

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of every junior high school pupil. The results of this program will act lish: Yvonne Thomas, English; and as guide to every teacher in planning work in the various subject fields. Reading activities in every High school for the first time are: class are being planned, pointing to ward the gcal of reading mystery for every pupil. This renewed emphasis on reading mystery in the upper grades is supported vigorous-ly by school authorities and progres-at Baker school, music; and Cathsive' school systems everywhere, crine Simmons, former teacher at Reading ability is recognized as per-Woodrow Wilson school, English.

Twelve Grades This Year

Extra Teachers Hired For Junior

anything except the funnies and the headlines?"

Why are they such poor spellers? Modern educators say it's because they can't read! Now that sounds they can't read! Now they can't

The transportation department of

The Pampa Independent School District is directly in charge of Joe

buses and drivers are assigned as fol-

Bus No. 1 .- Bill Green, north by

Bus. No. 3 .- Jess Morris, South

Bus No. 6.-Weldon Stuart, Hea-

Bus No. 7.—Roy Kretzmeyer, south

Bus No. 9 .- Joe Brown, west by

Bus No. 10.—Earl Wallen, Wilcox

Bus No. 11 -Carl Smith, Kings-

Bus No. 12. - Western Carbon

Bus No. 13. - Harvey Anderson.

Bus No. 14.—Frank Hollis, Kings-

Bus No. 15.—Bill Jarvis, south oil

Bus No. 18.—Carl Baer, north Phil-

The tiny rainfish of South Amer-

Burleson farm.

STUDENTS TO PAMPA

rether ridiculaus but, say the educators, have you ever given your child a reading test? If you haven't, the chances are that he or she can't read, because they don't know how to read. They stumble over all except the simplest words.

This change was prompted to fighter high school is the freshman class. Students now coming from out of state, where the twelve year system to which they have been promoted. Texas transfers, in the elementary the law required that they be seven they were promoted to thousands instead of hundreds to thousands instead of hundreds. before they enroll.

In order to carry out this program, and Senier high school, pupils will be classified according to the credacditional year's work between the sixth and the cld seventh grades and renumbered the grades in Junior and or she can do the sex work.



FRANK MONROE

The school was built in 1927 and occupied in January, 1928. Last year enrollment increased to 446 studen making it necessary to use cottages on the campus for class rooms as well as for band rooms. The approximate enrollment for this fall is 481 which will mean continued crowded

conditions. Woodrow Wilson school was built at a cost of \$90,000. Its first principal was Earl Lewis but three months later Mrs. Annie Daniels was named principal. Frank Monroe

was appointed last year.
The school has a long record of "firsts", including the first "kid" band, the first glee club, first harmenica band, first ward school pep squad in uniform, first music memory contest, first rhythm band and first junior police. Last term the Woodrow Wilson

functions. Like the other three wards schools.

Oity Building Inspector V. R. Woodrow Wilson has a fine junior Potts amounting to \$13,925. The police force which has made an enpermits hiked the total for the viable record in safety.

year to \$151,900.

Largest permit in several weeks was issued to L. L. McColm who will erect a \$9,000 residence on Christine street in the Cook-Adams addition. Wilson Hather will be the contractor.

A permit for \$150.000 in the property of the second in safety.

Frank Monroe is the school principal, named last year. His faculty includes: Ruth Barton, Lucille Cole, many contractor, Mrs. R. M. Clinger, Mrs. J. L. Lester, Helen Massengale, Willie Jo Priest, Royce Park, Loye Ruckman, Mil-Carroll Killerew will supplement the art work of Miss Roy Riley with classes in art crafts and handicraft. Students will be allowed to alternate between art and crafts courses each six weeks. Miss Madge Sear under the general direction of Misser and Catherine Simmons.

Christine street in the Cook-Adams addition. Wilson Hather will be the contractor.

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dining room will be added. The John E. Hill Lumber company took out a \$3,000 permit for a residence in the Wynnelea ad- Taking Shower Bath

King Burke, 43, one of the first drillers in the Panhandle oilfield, was found dead at his bachelor

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As a tablecloth for their camels be taken overland to Norman, Arabs often spread their cloaks on Okla., where burial will be Sun-

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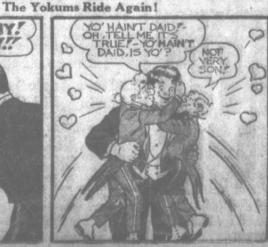
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High School To **Enroll Students** September 6-7

Seniors will enroll from 8:45 a. m. until 4 p. m. on Tuesday, Sep-Juniors will enroll from 3:45 a. m. until 12 on Wednesday, Sept.

Sophomores will enroll on Wednesday afternoon from 1 until 4 p

In order to better acquaint the parents with the requirements for raduation, and in order that they more effectively aid the students in registering, the high school asks all the sophomore parents to meet at the high school building at 8 o'clock the evening of Aug 31 to discuss changes that have been made in requirements. Jun-ior parents are asked to meet at the same place at the same hour on Sept. 1. Senior parents will meet at the same place at the same hour Sept. 2. The school especially desires that all parents who have children in school, attend one of these meetings and it thinks parents will be able to help the students in correctly choosing

Building Amounts To \$13,925 Last Week

Building became more active in safety play won first place in the Kiwanis club contest and a plaque was the award. The band made Pampa last week after a tempor- several trips and played at local ary lull with permits issued by

ica leaps from the water, rests in

Along the line of serving the individual needs of pupils, an enlarg-

> Other permits, were for small structures or repair jobs.

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By AL CAPP FOR A PERFECT TRIP

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By J. R. Williams

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE BY EDWIN RUTT

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CHAPTER XVIII

THERE were four entities in the living room of the Pennington-Parker Restatorium. Reading from left to right: (1) Miss Sally Pennington, (2) Mr. Kinks Parker, (3) Mr. C. K.. Titus, (4) Wolfgang, the dachshurd belonging to Miss Clara Fenimore.

Sally Pennington broke a

"If I don't hear just what happened in exactly two seconds," she said, "I'm going to scream my

"Okay," said Kinks. "I guess I'm elected. Well, it was very simple. This morning I found the Great Pierre utterly confusing Mrs. Clipstack with sleight-ofhand stuff. And just then I happened to remember that there were such things as loaded dice. Also I remembered that Bull to meet Spencer Ames. Mr. Ames Griffin and that fellow, Spaldini, mentioned this place and even Griffin and that fellow, Spaldini, were absolutely crawling with money. So, putting two and two together, it seemed to me that a crap game might help the situation. With the Great Pierre coming in strong with his prestidigitation. Get it?"

Sally gasned and nodded: "Go "Ch, Kinks," sne said breath brought him to see it."

"Ah," said Sally, suddenly remembering something.

"However," said Mr. Farnsworth, "I wasn't entirely satisfied with my man's report on Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames told him one or "Ch. Kinks," sne said breath brought him to see it."

"Sure, he does," said Kinks. "We'll do it, then," Sally decided suddenly.

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ing in strong with his prestidigitation. Get it?"

Sally gasped and nodded. "Go on."

"I broached it carefully to the Great Pierre and he caught on. It was to be a joke, of course. He was to slip me some of his winnings during the game. Well, he did. And when I'd got \$200 I cleared out. And . . . well, you got to that, anyway, before I buy a property."

"You mean you want to buy our house?" Sally asked, her face falling.

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"Listen, you blond-naired, blue-eyed tidalwave," he barked at Sally. "We've got all but one thing settled. And that's what's hap-

Sally, dismayed.

"Well, of course," said Kinks,
"Tm going to tell Bull what happened. I'll give him, and Spaldint
too, an I. O. U. How we'll pay
them I haven't figured out yet.
But why worry? We've got six
months. The only thing is, I hope
Bull can take a joke. It would
be inconvenient to get 'da woiks'
just now. And, incidentally, when
I put the car up the game was I put the car up the game was still going on. Bull and Spaldini are down to their last yacht."

FARNSWORTH gave a quiet chuckle. "I only let you let you

get it."

you were, young man. And I'm
across the room.

You will presently," said Mr. very well satisfied. You ought to
Farnsworth nee Titus. "Our cormake a first-rate hotel manager."

Greta Garbo and boys like Clark poration is always interested in



Wolfgang, dachshund

still going on. Bull and Spaldini are down to their last yacht."

C. K. Titus spoke for the first time.

"I'm afraid," he said, with a shadowy smile, "that I owe you young people an apology. You see, my name isn't Titus. It happens to be C. K. Farnsworth. I own an organization called Farnsworth Hotels, Incorporated."

Kiples should his head. "I don't "wanted to see how resourceful to see how head to how the how the see how head to how the how the how the see how head to how the how t

houses that can be turned into small country hotels. Well, a representative of mine came to Winstock to look around and happened hotel with bar-rooms and bowling (THE END)

alleys and—and things. I won't have it altered."

"My dear young lady," said Mr. Farnsworth earnestly, "I haven't the slightest intention of altering it. I wouldn't touch it. It's one of the most charming spots I've ever seen. I'm merely suggesting that I take it over, leave it as it is, turn it into a hotel, a ivertise it properly and install you and Mr. Parker as manageress and manager. That's the sum and substance of my proposition. Now I've said my say. And"-he looked at them in amusement-"we seem to have arrived at one of hose moments where a third party is entirely superfluous. I'll leave you to think things over." He nodded casually to them and went out of the room

For a moment Sally looked wonderingly at Kinks.

"But it—it was cheating!" said "I'm coming to that," said Mr. settled. And that's what's hap-Farnsworth. "I did not wish to pening to you and me. Well, get

like a caged p-panther?"
Mr. Kinks Parker took a swift

worth Hotels, Incorporated."

his eyes twinkled at Kinks—sent Mr. Glenn Cunningham back
Kinks shook his head. "I don't "wanted to see how resourceful to Kansas broken-hearted he was

"Me?" said Kinks, blinking at Gable are any good in that ex-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople

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HERE?

SCARED ELK COULDN'T KEEP

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JUST WAIT TILL

KING SWEE'PEA

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By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY OOP

WASH TURRS

D'YA MEAN T'SAV WELL, HOW EISE THAT HE CLIMBED WOULD HE HAVE GOT THERE? HE GOT THERE? HE DON'TCHA WORRY, OOP ELSE WE'LL GIT OL' DINNY AVE CLEAR! TH' FINEST BRAINS IN MOO ARE ASSENBLED HERE-AIN'T GOT WINGS REMARKABL

Still Buzzard Meat

TREE



sold at satisfactory prices.

About 1,000 baby chicks including

Wayandottes, Leghorns, Buff Orp-ingtons and mixed breeds consigned by the Laverne, Okla., hatchery brought a ready market averaging from \$4.50 to \$6.26 per hundred. In the house division Mrs. L. M.

Coles, John Kelln, and John More-land were the chief consigners. One bay filley brought around \$55 while a nice Shetland pony sold for \$37. A smooth-mouth bay horse brought \$22. Perry Towns of Arnett, Tom Hill of Lipscomb and W. E. Banister were the buyers.

In the cattle division no choice quality stock was offered. A few good milk cows went through the ring at \$30 to \$40 each. T. M. Maul in, local trader, sold 15 head of mixed whiteface yearlings weighing around 540 pounds each at exexceptionally good prices. The top price on bulls was also received by Mauldin when he put a 1,700-pound animal through the ring. This bull was purchased by Geo. Pear of Gage,

A string of plain quality red cat-tle of 600-pound average weight sold from \$5.25 to \$6. A bunch of good quality rean cattle, mixed stears and heifers went through the ring at \$25 a head. A line of Oklahoma cattle weighing 650 pounds sold at \$5.50 to \$6 per hundred.

The sale this week consisted most-ly of jack-pot cattle, quality and flesh lacking. Very few good cattle were offered.

Among the consigners were C. E. Phillips, Bill Turn r, Carl Laubhan, V. K. Scarth, Hughes & Stuckey, T. M. Mauldin, and L. M. Coles, all of Lipscemb county.

From Hemphill county were G. W. Ayers, John Kelln, and Robert Forrest. John McKamy and D. W. Stribling were in with a mixed consignment from Pampa and Miami. John Armstrong of Durham, Okla., sold a load of mixed cattle.

Ellis county, Okla., consigners in-

cluded Twin Gilson, J. M. Higgins, Victor Schoenhois, Dave Appel and George and Roy New, W. E. Bannis-ter and W. A. McCree sold a mixed ment of stock from Grand

HAT Swarmed by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale ... \$1.50 DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Harveys Given Farewell Party

HIGGINS, Aug. 27.—Buyers were numerous at the Higgins Livestock Sales pavilion Tuesday, stimulating the market on all classes of stock offered, Bidding was active especially on two car loads of mixed white the state of the sta

ally on two car loads of mixed while face steers and helfers bringing a top of \$7.50 a hundred.

Among the miscellaneous goods were sold a number of new lineleum rugs brought in by T. R. Sidener of Supply, Okla. A small line of

Mr. and Mrs. Slick Naylor and average kiss deposits 100,000 bacother articles in this division was family, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wymore teria, 40 per cent of which are path and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Long- openic.

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33 Portal.

36 Edge.

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41 Palm.

40 Railroad.

24 Twitching.

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12 Emissaries.

14 Dry.

brake and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Simmons and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bullick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pike and son.

15 To hate.

25 Map.

hair.

31 Verse.

35 Snare,

36 To flame

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27 Caterpillar

28 Low wagon.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

2 Death notice.

3 To soak flax.

4 A clearing.

6 To hearken.

5 Vampire.

7 Fortunes

8 Rodent.

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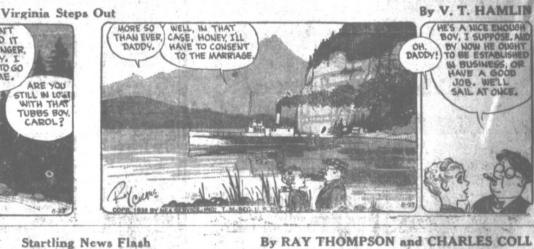
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Are They Safe? IT'S A GOOD
THING THAT CAMPED
LET US TAKE
HIS ROWBOAT --I'D HATE TO
TACKLE THIS CURRENT
IN A CANCE!





Around and About



By EDGAR MARTIN KICK

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEAVY DEMAND FORSEEN FOR

CANYON, Aug. 27.-Dormitory servations are being received at est Texas State College at a rate which indicates that these rooming structures will be overflowing when the 29th long session opens September 19.

Randall hall for girls has waiting list, Stafford hall for boys is nearly full, and Cousins, the largest dormitory for girls, is expected to be filled by the end of Cooperatives have month. nilarly keen demands. Two new cooperative lodges are being launched for the "Top O' Texas" area under a plan sponsored by ex-students in the Gray county

Changes authorized by the board For 3 Societies of regents have greatly increased the service of the college in this area. In addition to the teachertraining courses which are always

ed old courses to fit them to the new program. Standard academic work is offered in such subjects as agriculture, art, Bible, biology administration, chemistry English, Geography, geology and anthropology, government and economics, history, home economics, journalism, industrial arts, library science, mathematics, modern languages, music, health and physical education, physics, sociology, and

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Materials:

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light wool

crepe

suede cloth.

Swedish & Peasant Effects

such as

leather, embroidery, and jewels

belts, collars, sleeves and bodices

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Two and three piece suits

Grand for early fall with casual sweater or blouse

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silk

New Carson Road Plans Completed

GROOM, Aug. 27. — Plans have been completed by the Carson country commissioners for the construction of a north-and-south improved highway across east Carson county connecting Skellytown, White Deer and Groom

The road, starting at the Hutchwill be employed on the project this autumn. A part of the road has been completed between Skellytown and White Deer and the extension to Grocm will be finished this winter. according to County Judge J. C

Breakfast Given

WHEELER, Aug. 27-A joint session of the three missionary societies of the Methodist church was held Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. J. M. Porter, where break-

of Aldersgate" were discussed by Mrs. Marshall Adams, Mrs. J. L. Gilmore, and Mrs. W. A. Adams.

Pastor's Wife Given 'Pounding

Through Campus

Gates

2-piece dress & jacket

or jacket & skirt.

McLEAN. Aug. 27-Ladies of the Tuesday Bible class of the Church of Chris surprised Mrs. Glenn Parks, wife of the local pastor at her home in Floral Freights Tues-The battle of Lookout Mounday evening with an old-fashioned tain, fought during the Civil War, pounding. This was followed by a "the hattle above the social hour and generous servings of ice cold watermelons

VOCATIONAL DIPLOMAS TO BE OFFEREI

SHAMROCK, Aug. 28-Shamrock builting program. Many farmers week to consult with students and parents.

plcmas instead of only the conventional college entrance diploma. The s hool will offer a vocational diplodo not intend to enter college. The academic or college entrance diplo-

Those who secure vocational diplomas will not be recommended

for the coming year. The following teachers will be in the various schools: Supt. W. C. Perkins, Assistant Supt. W. O. Morrow, High School principal M. S. Kavanaugh, Head Teacher of the Junior High School John W. Stevens, High School John W. Steven ematics. Mrs. Ann Shelton, foreign anguage, Mrs. Lucille Zeigler; commercial arts, Mrs. E. L. Braudt; home economics, Miss Martha Jern-gan; history, John Walker and C. Medkief, vocational agriculture, Howard Weatherby; athletics, G. B.

Junier Eigh school: John W tevens, Mrs. J. W. Walker, Irene Bryab, Mary Katherine Lyle, Edna PARTY GIVEN

North Ward: Henry L. Hise, Prinipal, Mrs. W. O. Morrow, Alma hoemaker, Minnie Hood, Florene Clay, Maud Lummas, Bertha Word. South Ward: Frank Shortt, Principal, Mrs. M. S. Kavanaugh, Edward Burkhalter, Pauline Benson, Lutie McElhaney.

Farewell Dinner Honors Fowlers

LeFCRS, Aug. 27-A miscellaneou thower and dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Cox, who are moving this week to Fairbanks, La., was given last Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sims. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. P. Cox, Mrs. Earl Court-

ney and Mrs. Herd Neal.
Attending or sending gifts were:
Mrs. Herd Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Ward
Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney, Mr. and Mrs. Venus Collum, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel McNabb. Mrs. Paul Green, Mrs. Ned An ey, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson, Mr. and Joe Clark, Mrs. Otto Pate, Mrs. Ples Maxwell, Mrs. J. P. Cox. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutton.

Party Given By Mrs. Kelly

Wednesday afternoon

The entertaining room took on the air of a garden, so profusely were cut flowers arranged Refresh were cut flowers arranged. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. Palestine Gething presiding at the punch bowl Present or sending gifts were the hostess, her assistants, those on program, and: Medames: W. A. Glass, J. T. Blakley of Alanreed; Will Berden, H. T. Fields, O. B. Harvey, John den, H. T. Fields, O. B. Harvey, John in that town on Monday morning. SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 27—Honoring her daughter, Mrs. Britt Bowling, Ralph R. Thomas, Hugh Isbell, John the departments of the school. Kelly entertained with a shower and Geo. R. Reneau, Nida Rippy Green, party at her home in Skellytown, Iva Dell Rippy, Paul W. Staufer, Jul-Vednesday afternoon.

In a clever treasure hunt the hon
J. A. Fowler, J. A. Sparks, S. W. Rice, sophomore duet, composed of Wil-

WHITE DEER HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING SEPT. 5

WHITE DEER, Aug. 27—Registra-tion for the fell term in the White teacher at White Deer, includes: Deer high school will begin Mon-day, August 29, according to Supt. intendent; J. Davis Hill, principal

Beginning this year Shamrock High school offers two kinds of di-

been employed. In the High School. ma designed for those students who Maurice Carlson succeeds E. R. Cleama requires 16 affiliated units two of which must be either Latin or Spanish. The vocational diploma requires no foreign language and only fifteen affiliated units.

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College of Education at Greeley, Colo. He will teach mathematics and serve as athletic business manager.

Colo. He will teach mathematics and morroe, mathematics and physical education; Eleanor Ansely, plano.

in demand, the institution now offers general college training with degrees granted without work in teacher-training. This means that it is no longer necessary for students to go to distant schools for their general educations.

New courses have been added in most of the College departments a number of which have rearranged old courses to fit them to the institution now of the College departments. A substitution now of the College departments of the Methodis Chrick was served to 21 members and of C. S. C. E. at Greeley, where he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college. Salt Lake City, and of C. S. C. E. at Greeley, where he was president of Phi Beta Kappa, the wants to attend college he may return to high school and Texas Technologi-for entrance in any standard college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college. Salt Lake City, and of C. S. C. E. at Greeley, where he was president of Phi Beta Kappa, the wants to attend college he may return to high school and Texas Technologi-for entrance in any standard college, if, however, such a student degrees that he wants to attend college. Salt Lake City, and of C. S. C. E. at Greeley, where he was president of Phi Beta Kappa, the wants to attend college that he was president of Phi Beta Kappa, the was president of Phi Beta Kappa, the wants to attend college.

of the faculty are Miss Ola Mae Roof the faculty are Miss Ola Mae Roberts of Perryton, a graduate of West
Texas State College, with a major in speech arts and English; Miss Freda charles Bills, of Littlefield, graduate in music from W T. S. C., and Miss Merle Mae Sides of Fort Worth, groups with a faculty adviser for the control of the faculty and the colleman, and family of Coleman and family of Col

FOR GUEST OF MRS. VANNOY

McLEAN, Aug. 27-Mrs. J. B. Van-nov entertained from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the basement of the First Methodist church with a miscellaneous shower noring her house guest, Mrs. Frank B. Austin of Flat Rock. Ala. The 3. Austin of Fiat Pock, Aid. The Howell, University of Texas; and Chauda Everly, University of Cali-Miller, who for several years was county home demonstration agent or Gray county.

Mrs. R. D. Osbourne of Heald assisted Mrs. Vanncy in receiving the guests. The following program was arranged by Mrs. Luther CcCombs: others worked toward their master's degree at the same college. They were Melva Campbell, Lee Christine Cousins, Virginia Martin, Ray Vine-yard, Wendall Cain, Maurice Carl-"Lovelight in the Moonlight," pia-to solo by Miss Willie Louelle Cobb; Life's review of the honoree, Mrs. Eva

Rogers; musical reading, Patty Rith Rippy: "Little Cathedral in the ' piano duet by Misses Ermadel and Evonne Floyd; "Fairy Court," piano number by Ivadel Rippy.

orees found baskets filled with daintily wrapped gifts, which they opened and passed for inspection.

Cake, fruit jello and punch were

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Note that the following Medium of the following Medi Lester, Earnest Bates, Ben Bowling, L. A. McMullen, Les Kries, Vester Ruth Staufer and Wanda Nell Ladd; Cook, B. A. Armer, C. B. Kries, Ike and the Blue Bonnet Club of Members of the Brisco: Many deler, president of the school board, benediction by Rev. Fields. Groom.

WEDDING WILL

McLEAN, Aug. 27 (AP)-A pretty schools will open Sept. 5, with an George A. Heath, and is expected to enrollment of 1,100. A general facbe completed before the formal open.

ccach and mathematics; H. M. Howite in marriage Miss Margaret Hess. inson county line, will link three litty meeting was held Saturday major highways, the Will Rogers highway. U. S. 60, and Texas 152.
Construction of the new road will be under the farm-to-market road be under the farm-to-market road be under the farm-to-market road built ing program. Many farmers were day the following program. Many farmers were the formal opening of school on Monday, Sept. 5, ell, vocational agriculture and assistant coach; Maurice Carlson mathematics; H. M. Howing of school on Monday, Sept. 5, ell, vocational agriculture and assistant coach; Maurice Carlson mathematics; Harold Drummond, dules. The buses will make the first publishing program. Many farmers runs on Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Enrollment in the high school is expected to be about 250; in White English; Claude Everly, English and Suite of Wellington, assisted by Rev. W. B.

win grade school, 350.

Seven New Teachers

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Seven new teachers have already and Spanish; and Virginia Martin.

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Thine Eyes, "with Miss Lola Ruth In the His School and Spanish; and Virginia Martin." science and physical education. Stanfield at the piano. Miss Stan-White Deer Grade School: Glenn field will also play "The Bridal vinger, who resigned to accept the superintendency at Texline, Mr. Carl-vall, second grade; Emma Hill, third Love You Truly."

in music from W T. S. C., and Miss Merle Mae Sides of Fort Worth, graduate of Texas Tech, with a major in primary education.

The faculty, which is complete adviser in social and scholastic problems. A chapter of the National Honor Society will also be organized to promote scholarship and characters.

BADTV CIVIN

pils have been divided into small groups with a faculty adviser for each group which will act not only as vocational counselor but as an adviser in social and scholastic problems. A chapter of the National Honor Society will also be organized to promote scholarship and characters.

BADTV CIVIN Jones of Lubbock; and Miss Stan-field and Miss Reynolds.

Baptists Hold teachers slightly more than half the difference between their salaries and All-Day Picnic

SKYLLYTOWN, Aug. 27-An al church picnic was enjoyed by mem-bers of the First Baptist church of Skellytown, Wednesday evening.

After several games were played

nder the direction of Mrs. Red Alliscn and Frank Awtry, the basket lunches were spread on a long table in front of the church, which was fornia. Mr. Heath worked toward his followed by singing directed by Mrs. doctorate at Colorado State College of Education this summer, and eight

Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Tiffany, Frank Awtry, R. S. Mariar, L. E. Tomlinson, B. A. Armer, Ben Collins, Bill Fulton, Mesdames Red Allison, I. P. Delong, A. P. Beauchamp, A. C. Carrol, L. E. sop, Harold Drummond, and Glenn F. Davis. Almost all the members of Tomlinson, Misses Eula Belle Delong, Frances Delong, Willie Lee Fre Nellie Nelson, Lottie Hand, Lucille

Hand, Marjorie Davis, Mildred Marshall, Melba Jo Dawson, June Tif-

Gay Lynn Tiffany, Bonnie Craytor Virginia, Ronnie and Crayton Wayne Awtry, Jeannice Phillis, Dorothy and Howard Mariar, Dorothy, Musell Louise and Eddle Tomlinson, Louis Collins, Roberta, Dorothy and Tommy Allison, Alphas, Austin, and ise Beauchamp, Bill Carroll, Ray burn, Clinton and Clovie Delong, M. C. Davis, Messers. Jack Mosley, Ben Fisher, Eob Hand, Jack Fisher, Bill Gumphory, L. F. Hand, Leonard Fisher, Edward Graham and Rev. John F. Johnston.

The W. M. U. will meet Wednes

Wellington Pastor

ington, who is holding a meeting at the McLean Methodist church, Miss Luelle Wright of Duval, Okla... who is leading the singing for the meeting and directing the Young People's work, also was a guest land of Pampa and C. M. Carpen-of this service club, giving a num-ter of McLean. er of well-received s

Other visitors included Roy Bour-

LeFORS, Aug. 27-Clifford Lance has purchased the Roy Thompson building and will establish a motion picture theater in that location. It is estimated that the cost will be around \$10,000.

Re-constructing and remodeling of the building started Thursday under the supervision of C. F. Murphree. At the back of the building 26 feet is to be added, making it about 100 feet long. The front is to be leveled down three feet starting at the fror t and extending to the stage at the back. The front of the building will be torn out and a complete new front McLEAN, Aug. 27— Rev. W. B. put in with a cashier office and mod-Hicks, Methodist minister of Well- ern show building entrance. It is expected to take about 45 days to complete the work required on the

was guest speaker at the regular building and to install the equip-luncheon of the Lions on Tuesday. The show will be open every night

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the faculty have done some post

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schedule has been made by raising the salaries of the grade school

those of the high school teachers. It is planned to raise these again next

year so that all teachers in the sys-

tem will be paid on the same basis.

Four Have M. A. Degrees

Four members of the faculty al-

ready have master's degrees; George Heath, Texas Tech; J. Davis Hill,

West Texas State College; Odessie Howell, University of Texas; and

ter building.

program marked the opening of the 1938-39 ression of the Briscoe school

The program consisted of the invocation by Rev. L. A. Reavis, address by County Superintendent B.

Served to the following: Mesdames Wilson, C. M. Carpenter, Olen Davis, Guartet, talks by Revs. L. A. Reavis Mattie Graham, Geo. W. Sitter, J. L. and L. T. Fields, and by C. H. Can-

Members of the Brisco? faculty and their assignments are; B. S. W. Jones, superintendent, history; Leslie Hawkins, high school principal, mathematics; Ruth Dill, home economics and general science; Emma Jane Pate, English; O. C. Evans, grade school principal, mathematics; Ima Scott, social science; Wilmer Waggoner, lauguages; Robinette Ridgway, second and third grades; Juanita Jo Beasley, primary depart-

Lawn Party Held At Gibson Home

HOPKINS, Aug. 27.—A lawn party was given Wednesday night by the Misses Laura Mae and Dorothy Jean Gibson at the Gibson home in the

Bowers camp.

Punch and cookies were served after a strenuous game of "Flying Dutchman,"

Those a tending were Misses Lucille Horn, Lois Crossman, Virginia Roberts, Lee Fender, Patricia Jean Hait, Una Gibson, and hostesses Laura Mae and Dorothy Jean' Gibson: Messrs. Charles Wimmer, Henry Tepner, Elzey and Everett Vanderourg. Pinky Pinkerton, Ray Casey, Robert Moddrell, and LaVerne Cour-

Mrs. Guinn Hostess To Happy Hour Club

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 27—The Happy Hour club met at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. H. Guinn, Sewing, games were enoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Charles Mulligan, W. M. Roe, Avanelle Compton and Lois Covey. Mrs. Glenn Gillham won the club

Refreshments were served to Mrs. D. M. Covey, Mrs. William Roe, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Avanelle Compton, Mrs. J. W. Hartin, Mrs. Paul Thurman, Mrs. Glenn Gillham, Mrs. Charles Milligan, Lois Covey, Louise Guinn,

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