

Cal Estil, assistant district attor-

**Boxing Is Witnessed** 

from Oklahoma. Music was by the

Thrill Harmony orchestra and the

and his boys gave diving exhibitions.

Ice cream was served. Paul LeBeuf

acted as master of ceremonies.

Anna Isaacs Of

Ramblin' Cowboys. Harry Kelley

**Canadian Drowns** 

CANADIAN, Aug. 2. (AP)-Being

under water not more than two

minutes, according to witnesses,

member of a prominent Canadian

Miss Isaacs, member of a picnick-

ing party, stepped into a deep hole

while wading in the Strader-Hoover

lake. Ed Hoover, Jr., brought the

body to the bank immediately after

the girl disappeared, but resuscita-

family, last night.

men "doing the work." one of the first approved.

nev of Tarrant county, in charge of arson investigation and prosecution, described the work of fire-setting lem in detection which only indi- that the serial numbers on some rings that had been uncovered and rectly may involve the aid of the bonds tallied with the those of the the necessary testimony for prosepolice department cution of arson cases. Seventeen An enormous amount of water York. indictments for arson were returned pumped daily escapes entry on the in Fort Worth last year and losses were reduced many thousand dol- records of the water department. It five bonds, one of them was placed isn't used by the city at the park in a lockbox to secure the county's F. D. R. ASKS deposits in the bank. The other E. L. Mitchell, special agent for the National Board of Fire Undersomewhere and it costs money to four were sent to Washington to be

November by two well-dressed men.

After the bank here acquired th

changed into smaller denominations.

North Panhandle

AMARILLO, Aug. 2. (P)-Scat

tered rains are gradually closing

handle of Texas and the Oklahom

That portion of the Panhand

north of the Canadian river and

east of Sherman and Moore coun

of rain last night, which will be

ties received from one to two inches

Texline in the extremely drouth

handle received three-fourths of an

them.

"strip

For months nothing was heard of

o supplement our present program by adding a request to all consum-

"The only reason we have de-

It would be unfair to ask people

layed was that we didn't want to repeat the mistakes of the past.

to spend until it was safe for them

Johnson said the "buy - now"

movement sometime ago was un-

sound because it asked people to

spena reserves which they needed

o guard carefully He also criticized

Meantime, Johnson spread the ap-

olication of codes by declaring in

orce-pending final determination

-agreements submitted by the elec-

rical manufacturing, radio, bedding,

rayon weaving, and rayon yarn man-

ARRIVED SAFELY. HAD HOT

This telegram, sent at Las Vegas

It meant that the thirty Pampa

council arrived safely at their sixth

Jeered by Crowd

Adobe Walls Boy Scout council.

Scouts Arrive In

ufacturing industries.

the "share the work" movement.

to do so."

that they spend for reem

Uncle Sam has an enormous print shop of his own to conform -if he can do it and still keep the millions of new deal pamphlets and forms pouring out. Don't ever lose sight of the fact that we taxpayers are paying a tremendous sum for this new

We MUST MAKE IT deal. WORK.

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Without federal relief money, writers, described the various meth-, pump. Grav county would have to raise. ods used to fire buildings and the somehow, several thousand dollars, month to keep stranded families methods of investigation.

lars

from starving. That makes the Sherman White Talks proposed \$20,000,000 state bond issue a hard thing to decide upon. There are several reasons why the bond issue should be defeated, but the hungry must be fed and the federal government is putting on the prestrict attorney's departments. The sure by threatening to withdraw

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**Fireman Killed** While Drilling For Convention ment, and Eugene Sanders. This afternoon was to be devoted

to contests between the various fire fighting teams registered. Tonight AMARILLO, Aug. 2. (P)-Injuries the meeting will close with a ball received Friday afternoon while at the Pla-Mor auditorium. Admispracticing drill preparatory to comsiion to outsiders will be \$1 a couple. petition at the Panhandle Firemen's Music will be by the Thrill Harmony convention now in session at Pampa orchestra proved fatal last night for Edward

I. Jackson, 33, volunteer Claude fireman.

Jackson, a farmer, fell 14 fect Pampans were entertained at the tion is not of record-it is "phanfrom the roof of a residence during Municipal swimming pool. A ring tom" water which mysteriously gets New Mexico line from Texico to the drill practice at Claude. His was erected and Kid Granite and away. back was broken and he suffered Sammy Squyres gave a five-round internal injuries. Burial will be at boxing exhibition which was followde by a wrestling match between Cyclone Mackey of Amarillo and Chief Little Wolfe, Osage Indian Relief Bond Issue Is Urgent Claude tomorrow



There are many meters-believe it or not-which do not record all

the water which passes through the water which passes through them. An old meter, according to Rains Fall Over The closing address at the morn- the manufacturers, sins on the side ing session was given by Sherman of the consumer and costs the city White, county attorney of Gray lost revenue. A new type meter county, who talked on the coopera- now being tested is proving much tion needed by the county and dis- more accurate than the older types which have aged.

attorney said that the profit had to It is known, too, that there is some be taken out of fire before incenfraud involved. It is possible to on the drouth-stricken upper Paul diarism could be abolished. He also tamper with meters, to tap lines explained the procedure in prosewithout using a meter. Inspections cuting arson cases. during the last year have corrected Entertainment today was by the many instances of non-recorded con-Revelers trio and the Ramblin'

sumers. Cowboys of Amarillo. The speakers Old water lines can leak huge were introduced by Clyde Gold. amounts without there being any great benefit to growing row crop chief of the Pampa Fire depart

surface evidence. These lines are and to grass lands. Perryton and deep and, when they parallel sewer Spearman both received an incl lines, can leak month after month and Morse reported two inches. The without showing a seep. The city fall at Morse was described as "th will experiment with a new electri-cal leak detector which may solve Textine in the extreme

this problem. Meter seals may be ridden northwest corner of the Panused

families are destitute.

The water department pumped inch Tuesday afternoon, but the fail 38,575,000 gallons of water in July was confined largely to that comfor a daily average of 1,244,355 gal- munity. Boise City, Okla., had on Last night visiting firemen and lons. But much of that consump- and one-half inches Monday night. Light rains fell along the Texas

Glenrio last night.

Then a girl clerk in the treasury The City of Pampa has one prob- department at Washington noted HERE is a picture, rushed to The NEWS by air mail, of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City bonds reported stolen from New

ported to have been paid \$75,000. Ur chel was kept 9 days in a small oil millionaire, and Mrs. Urschel

ASSISTANT **STUDY CRIME** 

Moley Instructed To Make Special Report On Kidnaping and Rackets.

HYDE PARK. N. Y., Aug. 2. (P) President Roosevelt today requested Raymond Moley, assistant secretary of state, to make a special study of kidnaping and racketeering with the understanding that he retain his state department office and return to it in the winter.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was asking Moley to undertake the special survey of methods of combatting crime at the request of Attorney General Cummings who communicated with him today by telephone. Moley is an authority on crime study. Incidentally, the appointment of

Moley to this new assignment is timed with the return of Secretar Hull from the London economic conference where he and Molev

(See F. D. R., Page 6)

To Assist

len took place vesterday when at luncheon, Mr. Allen named his associates with the advice of C. H. Walker, general chairman.

shortly after

leased by kidnapers who are re-

taken

The lieutenant-general is Mrs. F. The lieutenant-general is also to found to be a robbers who trucked this morning at 10:22 o'clock, was activities especially as buyers. The away the safe from the Citizens from C. A. Clark, executive of the colonels will be as follows: Publicity. State bank at Weir City after lock-Gilmore N. Nunn; education, to be ing a night watchman, telephone announced later; sales army. Siler operater, and other citizens in the boys and the other Scouts of the Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner, who will city jail.

will meet at the city hall this eve- safe apparently had not been openning at 8:30 o'clock to discuss a ed. campaign to make the president's

program effective in Pampa.

sentative of each line of business nolia Petroleum company today an- Police were called last night to disand the heads of various organiza- nounced a decrease of 25 cents a perse a crowd which had gathered ions in the city. Chairmen of busi- barrel in its purchasing price for in front of two food stores to proness groups are asked to make sure East Texas crude oil, posting a flat test their remaining open after the that they are represented at this rate of 50 cents for all grades.

Millions In Federal Aid Will Amounts received for distribution in Texas rehabilitation and relief commeeting General Chairman C. H. Walker fellowing changes for other fields: ery code. will outline the duties of the ad- Gray county: below 35 gravity, 34

visory committee. It is frankly admitted by Mr cal firms had filed certificates of cents, a decrease of 23 cents. .... after policemen arrived. compliance with Postmaster D. E. conts, a decrease of 23 cents. Car-Cecil and received their insignia. Thousands of those who favor it The supply of stickers and plahave not paid their poll taxes. Many cards was exhausted, but new supplies were expected soon. Meanwhile. of 41 cents, a decrease of 18 cents.

> without issuing insignia. Pampa shopper yesterday. Pampa is definitely NRA, but the campaign for full compliance is just

Mrs. T. R. Martin and daughters. and to attend the Century of Prog-

To Seize Band FORMATION of the "military" organization headed by R. G. Al-

Of Bank Robbers New Mexico Camp COFFEYVILLE, Kan. Aug. 2 04 The sheriff's office received a re- SUPPER AT 7 P. M. EVERYTHING pert today that a posse had sur- O K

ounded near Parker, east of here,

direct a large number of team cap. A stalled truck bearing the safe annual training camp at Camp Cima direct a large number of team car tains, will have W. H. Curry as his lieutenant-colonel. A meeting of the NRA advisory committee headed by W. A. Bratton committee headed by W. A. Bratton

Non-NRA Stores

BAY CITY. Mich., Aug. 2 (P)-

The crowd, estimated by police cents, with a 2-cent differential up at 300, indicated its disapproval Up to mid-morning today 214 lo- to 40 and above for a top of 46 verbally, but moved away quietly

ity, 29 cents, with a 2-cent differen- to close, and the proprietors com-

Joe Gordon and Dr. H. L. Wilder, ocal characters in the Passion play, playing chess in the city club room

Paul LeBeuf, wearing his unique mickers, acting as master of cerenonies at the firemen's entertainment at the swimming pool last night. To heckling firemen, Paul said that his name was French, and that in Spanish it meant "El Toro."

Be Discontinued Should Texas include these figures: March mission) and his associates that the Amendment Be Defeated. \$1,382,955; April \$1,427,405; May \$1 - relief peak will not be reached be-626,663, June \$855,234, July \$2,042. fore December. The federal government low-920. Gray county commissioners this ered the June allotment until the Strauss that chances for passage of afternoon were to discuss the pro- legislature voted to submit the pro- the amendment are not very good. posed Texas constitutional amend-

ment which would authorize the legislature to issue bonds, during the next two years, up to \$20,000,-000 for the relief of the unemployed. The probleb is more serious, local

ple believe. The federal governproved fatal to Anna Isaacs, 27, ing funds which states themselves as follows: provide. If the bond issue is de-

feated, federal aid will cease. In pression has gone too far and too tees set up originally by the West Mrs. T. R. Martin and daughters. Pampa, this would mean the end of many lives have been thrown out Texas chamber of commerce are be-One out of every five Texans (1.- amount of need for federal aid.

rolls. Other thousands are ex- ton, it is the belief of Colonel Law hausting their last resources. rence Westbrook (chairman of the would be virtually intolerable.

posed amendment. If voted, the bonds would require a per capita tax not exceeding 50 a per capita tax not exceeding 50 amendment is self limiting to a cents. Federal aid for July amounted to 36 cents per capita.

relief workers cite, than most peo-

"For your information, this deprogram to overcome a material

270,000) is on the federal relief Despite the best efforts at Washing-

W. Strauss, chairman of the stee: ing committee for the relief bond ity to issue them as needed to prement has adopted a policy of match-, issue campaign, writes The NEWS vent staravation.

sum not to exceed \$20,000,000 and Mr. Cecil is taking the certificates that the vote is not on the bonds of compliance and holding them but on giving the legislature author-

Another factor hurting chances of starting. the bonds is that relief commit

work for hundreds of men whose of gear for the industrial recovery ing changed in a manner which cago to visit Mrs. Martin's sister

eral government help feed the jobless, the burden upon local agencies

suggests political spoils. Should neither the state nor fedress exposition

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman of probably showers in the Panhandle Canadian shopped in Pampa today. tonight and Thursday

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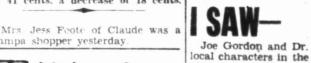


hour set for closing by local mer-

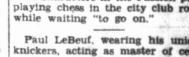
The company also announced the chants adopting the national recov-

Frank W. Anderson, chief of poson and Hutchinson: below 35 grav- lice, then asked all stores still open











The committee includes a repre- DALLAS, Aug. 2 P-The Mag-

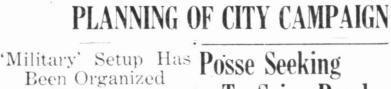
NRA ADVISORY COMMITTEE IS

ASKED TO MEET TONIGHT FOR

hack before he was let out of a

car near Norman, unharmed.

(Cepyright, NEA.)



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DEPRESSION CAN'T CURE ITSELF

summer to make one of the most collossal mistakes im-

possible. Factory chimneys are smoking again, trains

are moving, men are going back to work; and the very

peed with which all of this is happening carries with it

Because things are picking up so rapidly, we may con-

clude that the alterations which have been outlined for

ing that the "normal processes" of business recovery will

put people back to work, restore buying power and

Our chance to make a mistake lies simply in this:

We may, in other words, delude ourselves into think-

The successful working of our traditional system de-

inevitably betray any recovery which is made.

a danger which is very real even if it is not obvious.

our inherited economic framework are unnecessary.

The American people are being given the chance this

Business is reviving more rapidly than we had thought

.....\$6.00

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held under strict and intelligent control, we shall merely nor - Miriam A. Ferguson - helped

ditch. And one more plunge would just about finish has left a trail of crime across sev-

be gathering momentum for a new plunge into the win elemency for the man who since March 20, 1933.

According to the classical theories of economics, that is precisely what ought to happen. But already it is be-coming evident that unless our industrial machine is held under strict and intelligent

eral states. Mrs. Barrow hitch-

hiked to Austin, leaving three chil-

dren at home.

of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

bring back prosperity unaided.

the machine, and its riders as well.

are corrected.

Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS OUT OUR WAY

NOT ANY GOOFIER

IT'S MORE LIKE A

WILTED WADDLE!

IM

NEUTRAL

THAN GOING AROUND

LIKE YOU DO - LIKE THIS

LIKE A SICK CAT! LOOK.

PA-ISN'T THIS HER?

TH' WILLOW WALK-BAH!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-3

BARROW BROTHERS PARDONED BY Sheppard Speaks

1931. He received his pardon on

Clyde Barrow, sentenced to 14

years imprisonment from Hill and

McLennan counties for burglary and

theft, had served two years and four

months of his term when given a

STERLING AND 'MA' FERGUSON

WOULDN'T I

LOOK GOOFY,

GOING AROUND

WALKING LIKE

YOU WANT ME

LOOK , PA-

LOOK!

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

By WILLIAMS

I'M

IM

READIN

READIN'!

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1933.

## Famous Editor, 'Boss' Lord Of Sun, Succumbs THIS YEAR TO BE THE MAXIMUM

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Aug. 2(P)-Chester S. Lord, former managing editor of the New York Sun and chancellor of the board of regents of the state of New York, died early today at his home, 105 Fifith

At Jaysee Lunch He was 83 years old. Lord was on the staff of the Sun 42 years, from 1872 to 1913, and "What are you, as citizens of was managing editor of the paper Pampa, doing to reduce the fire loss from 1880.

"Boss" Lord, as he was known to in your city and state?" asked Eugene Sanders, fire prevention chief of the Texas Fire Insurance detwo generations of New York newspapermen, was one of the figures of metropolitan journalism who was responsible for shaping modern partment, Austin, at the Junior chamber of luncheon at noon yes. terday. A number of Pampa mernewspaper methods.

Born in Romulus, N. Y., the son chants were present to hear the talks by various visiting firemen. Jim Collins was toastmaster. of a minister, Lord first thought of following his father's profession, but Mr. Sanders astounded the Pamafter a year of study in that direcpans by telling them that the fire ticn turned to newspaper work after losses in Texas during the last five selling a series of articles to the Utica, N. Y. Herald. years totaled \$100,000,000 and that 403 persons lost their lives in fires

Having definitely given up preachlast year alone. He urged Pampans ng for writing. Lord went on the when they were jurors on an arson Cswego (N. Y.) Advertiser in 1871 case to remember that every loss an associate editor.

He stayed a year and then made the plunge into New York newspaper work by starting with the Sun at \$10 a week.

After five years in the city room of the Sun, he bought an interest had a fire situation of its own to in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Standard overcome and that the Panhandle but when minority stockholders call-Firemen's association was organized ed his notes six weeks later after for the purpose of combating the disagreeing with his editorial policy, situation which is headed by drouth he went back to the Sun. Three and wind. He praised volunteer fire years later, in 1880, he became its departments and what they stood managing editor.

He retired from the Sun in 1913.

SINGLES SELECTED NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (P)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Helen Jacobs, and Alice Marble, all California's, today were selected as the United he welcomed Pampans to Fort States singles players against Great Britain in the Wightman matches to be played at Forest Hills

AND

Chief Leach of Oklahoma City, Friday and Saturday. Captain C. A. Senior of Fort Worth Chief Cooper of Amarillo, Chief G

W. Habern and Capt. W. E. Phil BARRETT & CO. lips, both of Wichita Falls, were Authorized Sub-Brok guests at the luncheon. CURB EXCHANG Next Tuesday the Jaysees will Stocks carried on hold a barbecue on the Lon L Blanscet ranch instead of having



AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (P)-It was said to have been a blow for Rep. George Moffett of Chillicothe when he learned Governor Miriam A. Fergu-**Officer** Speaks son had applied the red pencil to a bill to limit the state ad valorem tax rate to 67 cents for \$100 valua-12 cents below the constituional maximum. Moffett had worked strenuously

BILL TO LIMIT AD VALOREM TAX

RATE TO 67 CENTS VETOED; RATE

get the bill passed and said he felt reasonably assured it would be signed. The previous legislature had limited the tax rate to 69 cents and Moffett had tried to further reduce this to 57 cents, agreeing to the 67-cent rate only when it be-came clear his proposal of the low-er rate could not be made law. As a result of Governor Ferguson's action, the state automatic tax board was left with little discretion in the matter of fixing the ad valorem tax rate. The tax board is directed by statute to fix the ad

valorem rate at a figure that will considered together with revenues from other sources, keep the state on a cash basis. The state is several million dol-lars in the red in its three main is charged against them and not against the fire insurance companies

funds and it is apparent that a as many believe. Mr. Sanders is rate of even 77 cents, all other here in place of Raymond S. Maux revenues considered, will not be sufficient to balance income and Chief George B. Golf of Okla-homa City said that the Panhandle expenses for some time to come. In vetoing the bill, Governor Ferguson said the legislature should have provided additional revenues to offset the loss from the ad valorem tax if it wanted to make a tax reducing gesture. Her veto nessage was one of the few vigorous criticisms levelled at the legislature

C. C. Slemp of Oklahoma City by the chief executive. representative of the state fire-The action left nothing for the men's association, gave a humorous address that had a note of respect board to do but set the general fund and school tax at 35 cents and the In Texas Village for fire fighters. Chief Johnnie O'-Brien was the other speaker and Worth.

This year's assessments were further reduced because of the homethe eighteenth amendment, opened relieves homesteads to the value of stead exemption amendment which \$3,000 from all state taxation. exemption was extended to all coun-ties except those in which state

nounting deficit.

ments resulting from a calamity.

**Against Repeal** HUGHES SPRINGS, Aug. 2. (AP)-Senator Morris Sheppard, father of the first of a series of addresses against repeal of the amendment here today at 10 a.m.

J.R.WILLIAMS

After luncheon with a group of taxes previously had been remitted Hughes Springs residents, the sena- to allow them to make improvetor left for Longview where he will

"I wrote it because I need the cash," says Senator OH, DIANA! Huey Long, referring to his new autobiography. Apparently, here is a man who wants very little credit for what he has done in life.

real restraint is put upon the scramble for profits.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1933.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

**COMMITTEES TO MAKE SURE EMPLOYERS LIVE UP TO PLEDGES** 

**ADVENTURE SERIAL BY FRANK** 

## Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All Want Ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

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over telephone. Out-of-town advertising cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

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LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECT-**IVE NOV. 28, 1931** 

day 2c word, minimum 30c 2 days 4c word, minimum 60c. lo per word for each succeeding issue after the first 2 issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

For Rent

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FOR RENT-Two furnished apartments. Bills paid. 124 S. Stark tf-dh eather FOR RENT-Two-room furnished apartment. Bills paid. See Pat at 3c-102 Pat's Service Station.

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire Schafer Hotel. 6c-105 FOR RENT-Modern four-room un-

furnished garage apartment. In quire 304 E. Foster. 3p-102

## For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Nearly new Bruner air compressor, bargain. Also post-able hoghouse and 550 gallon underground gas tank. Postmaster, King, mill 6c-107 FOR SALE-Old lumber and several cottages. See Eldridge Transfer. Phone 175. 3p-102 3p-102

#### Lost and Found

- Black straight-stem pipe LOST near Schneider Hotel. Reward. 1p-10! Phone 227.

Miscellaneous WANTED-Going to Northwest Ark ansas. Take two, share expenses. Baker's Cash Grocery, Borger highway.

PERMANENT WAVES \$1.00 and the already operating cotton textile district against an aerial attack up. Mrs. Hobbs opposite Pampa hospital. 7p-106

# **Terrier Rouses**

600 LEADING CITIZENS TO HEAD REGIONAL BOARDS

BY JAMES COPE,

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-Country-wide mobilization was shaping up today to thrust the force of public opinion into the NRA reemployment campaign.

As city after city blossomed out with blue eagle posters attesting compliance of merchants and business houses with the higher wage, shorter work week terms of Presi- duties by the dog. The airedale dent Roosevelt's voluntary agreement, recovery officials looked for acceptances from 600 leading citi- and the dog caught him by the zens invited by telegrams last night trousers and tugged. Ericsson to form state and regional recovery the house and followed the dog to boards, as key units of the mobilithe pond.

zation. The administration began compiling totals of those employers who, already numbering in the hundreds of thousands, have joined the movement in the purely voluntary, precampaigning stage.

A big boost in the total was expected to result shortly from application of the two retail codes now in temporary force pending a hearing set for August 15. Subscribers to these win the blue eagle and get their names on the honor roll of

signers by filing certificates of comistry today by the navy ministry for inclusion in the empire's 1934-35 plance Shortly, however, local committees it was learned authoritatively. will get the word to take the field first with rallies, then with a doorto-door canvass of business estab-

lishments to bring in those which the modernization of capital ships. have not signed and to make sure that the others are living up to the pledge. total of 680.000.000 yen (\$190,400. In the scorching heat of Washing-000), exceeding by 30 per cent the ton, Administrator Hugh S. Johnlargest previous estimates, those of son and his staff pushed ahead with the more permanent program of conference when Japan strained her forcing lasting codes for individual

resources to compete with the Unitindustries. ed States and Great Britain in the Two new ones were on the boards capital ships race. today for public hearing, one cover-Japanese and non-Japanese auing the cotton garment and shirt thorities judged that of the primary industry, major division of the texmotivating influences the most imtile field, the other on cast iron soil mediate is the Roosevelt administrapipe. Continued was examination of tion's navy building program. code for the millinery industry in which labor-employer arguments TOKYO, Aug. 2. (AP)-The comover wages and the competitive sitbined Japanese fleet steamed south

uation between eastern and midwestern cities had shaped up as major issues. The process of adjusting, in strictly secret meetings, the steel industry

code went on with indications that three or four days would elapse before anything definite emerged. Johnson, as head of the govern-1p-101 ment trio supervising application of four day sham defense of the Tokyo

raordinary of the year.

ion car.

Amarillo

Borger

Denver

Albugi

It will leave Amarillo August 20 and return the following Sunday.

which includes all expenses but

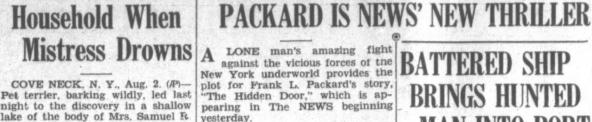
ecreation car and buffet observa-

Included among the accomoda-

tions offered are staying at the New

Palmer House, America's fines

code, intended to reach an early de- from sea beginning Aug. 9. cision on the special report dealing



Colin Hewitt, a writer of fiction Bertron, 67-year-old society matron and wife of a millionaire banker. and friend of police and criminals. The lake, located on "Overbrook, unwittingly was drawn into the un-relenting man-hunt for gangdom's the Bertron estate, is only four feet

deep. Physicians concluded that a most sinister figure-THE MASK. heart attack overcame Mrs. Bertron He was the ruler of a dozen illicit on the shores of the lake and that lines, feared, hated, and unafraid of she fell in and drowned. the law or gangster codes. Mrs. Bertron had dinner last

The Mask shot down one of Hewnight as usual with her husband, itt's best friends, wounded the author senior member of the banking firm and then laconically advised Hewitt of Bertron Griscom and company of to mind his own business. That Wall Street. Afterward, as was her marked the beginning of The Mask's custom, she set out to stroll on her first real battle against an adversary wide lawns with her airedale. as fearless as himself. An elderly butler, Martin Erics-

Hewitt followed the Mask's elusive son, in the Bertron's service, was trail through the haunts of crimisummoned from his after-dinner nals in New York to Cape l'Orage (Storm Cape) in the Canadian north raged into the house, barking loudly. Ericsson tried to quiet him. left

into a penitentiary. And just as the goal was in sight, Hewitt fell into The Mask's power, caught in his own

trap, faced with almost certainand cruel-death "The Hidden Door" is a swiftly-

moving, realistic story, told in Mr. Packard's best style. It is more than a quest for a super criminal, because

NEWS today. TOKYO, Aug. 2. (P)—The largest naval estimates in Japan's history

#### Lubbock Merchants were presented to the finance min-**Display Blue Eagle**

budget, which is now being drafted LUBBOCK, Aug. 2 (AP)-Approxi-Included are 180,000,000 yen (curmately 300 Lubbock employers are proudly displaying the sign of the rently \$50,400,000) for new construction and 75,000,000 (\$21,000,000) for 'blue eagle" today, presaging increased employment, shorter work-For the fiscal year beginning April ing hours and more pay for the 1934, the navy is demanding a city's army of working people. Business houses are arranging em-

1921-22 prior to the Washington the first of next week is expected to see an increase in employment of approximately 200 workers.

## CUTS OIL PRICE

ing a cut by the Sinclair company. began following."

**BATTERED SHIP BRINGS HUNTED** 

MAN INTO PORT Survives Sea Misery To Face Charge of

Stealing Sloop CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 2 (P)-

he was on the coast of Mexico, au-thorities here were notified by Flor-

ida officers Davis was charged at Panama City, Pla., with grand lar-ceny, for theft of the sailing sloop. Driven By Hurricane. Davis, 33, of Kissimee, Fla., re-

tropical hurricane. Furling all sails,

Davis and Bell were driven for 40 hours before the storm, without was the Yucatan channel.

ed off and the other would rescue

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan, Aug. 2 (P)—The Kanotex Refining com-part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither of us could hold the part today announced a reduction so weak neither today announced a reducting a reduction so weak neither to in the price of crude oil from a 75 tiller for more than an hour at a coast guard station, then sent him cent a barrel top to 62 cents, meet- time, and a school of leopard shark here in an ambulance to the hospital.

## Vaude Act Will **Be Feature Of**

## Sadler's Show

Harley Sadler, ever on the aleri while to offer his patrons, has en-

gaged the services of Ewert and this time. Barry, vaudeville act, who will be The pla seen nightly in the big tent theatre n Pampa week of Aug. 7. Ewert and Barry are singers, dancers and ac- ing bunco artists, is 67 years old, cordionists, and have been featured and looks upon his snow-white over major vaudeville circuits and chautauquas over the United States, Back on the ranch which he chautauquas over the United States, with two seasons in Lyceum work.

This talented couple are musicians and dancers of the highest type, each act entirely different from

Any port is better than no port any preceding act, offering many at all, Jack A. Davis probably was novelties in the way of dancing and down to a less adventurous life than thinking today, as he lay on a musical oddities. Miss Barry is he has led for more than a decade. hospital bed here recovering from pianist with the Frank Bauer orthe terror hunger, and thirst of a chestra with the Sadler show. Har- entirely, but his interests are limitsailing sloop voyage on the Gulf of ley Sadler has spared neither time Mexico which caused his companion, nor expense in making his present William W. Bell, 20, to jump over-board last Sunday night. company just a little bit different and if possible, better, than any

modern robber-baron like a tenaci-ous bull dog, gradually building the trap that would snap The Mask after Davis rode through the surf and reached the battered sloop near Rush Me," one of the latest releas-Corpus Ohristi yesterday, thinking ed royalty plays, showing every Beginning his career as a sleuth at member of the cast to excellent the age of 54, in order that he major operation this morning at advantage. might take up the trail of four men Worley hospital.

Mrs. J. M. McCracken of Groom shopped in the city Monday.

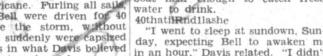
Bell begged him to jump overboard Davis, 33, of Kissimee, Fla., re-lated that he and Bell left Panama Hewitt also found Germaine Trem- lated that he and set a course for blay-but you'll learn more about City July 21, and set a course for her in the story starting in The Honduras, where Davis had con-Tantalizingly enough, a rain squall tracted to build five boats. Off Cape once came within 50 feet of them San Antonio, Cuba, they were caught suddenly in the grip of a fierce boat near enough to catch Iresh water to drink.

canvas, then suddenly were capsized by cross seas in what Davis believed day, expecting Bell to awaken me in an hour," Davis related. "I didn't

after time, one of us would be wash- jumped overboard."

with two pans. We had nothing to Mexico, somewhere near Tampico eat excepting a few shrimp we could shake out of sea-weed."

ploye hours to conform with the 40-hour week regulation this week and in righting the boat, we bailed out he was approaching the coast of



waken until sunrise Monday and

He said they rashioned a new mast and soon a man drove up in a car, from the main boom, to replace the got out and said, "Good evening," in

"All of our food and water was he was gone-there was his blood-lost," he said, "and we clung to the stained fish knife in the cockpit keel for three days and nights. Time where he had been. I suppose he

up on the sand. He crawled out

At midnight, Monday, Davis heard

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**Famed Detective, Frank Norfleet,** Has Grown a Real Set of Whiskers HALE CENTER, Aug. 2. (P)-Frank Norfleet, the famous rancherwho swindled him of \$45,000. Norfleet arrested 89 criminals, most of

detective, who for 13 years employthem bunco men, and all of whom ed every known method of disguise were sentenced to the penitentiary, for something new and really worth- and trickery to trap criminals, has a and trickery to trap criminals, has a new set of whiskers. They're real this time

of those he sought found Norfleet too close to their heels, and com-The plainsman, who became nationally famous as the "boomerang sucker" who made a hobby of catchhim outside the United States several times. Norfleet captured the four men

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who swindled him. One committed turned over to his wife and son to suicide in jail, and another died in prison. While seeking these, he operate in order that he might run down the man who swindled him of found that similar bunco schemes were in operation in other cities. his life's savings in Fort Worth and Dallas in 1920, Norfleet has settled He broke up one of the largest of these in Denver in 1922, in one of he has led for more than a decade. He has not given up detective work the most sensational disclosures in that city's history. "I am still working on a case or ed to fewer cases and he is away from home less.

two," Norfleet said. "I remember faces just as well as ever, but my Norfleet spends a great deal of eyesight isn't as good as it used to

Mrs. T. A. Cox underwent

PAGE THREE

his time on the ranch to the pre-paration of a manuscript for a new N Norfleet enjoys walking into the book. He is still active and alert, presence of old friends who fail to and sometimes makes trips of 100 recognize him because of his new miles or more on horseback, his beard. favorite mode of travel.

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Bidders bong in anount of 5 per-cent and from a reliable and sol-vent bonding company shall ac-company bids. Surety company bond in amount of 100 per cent of the contract price will be required of the successful contractor. The chool trustees of said district The

chool trustees of said district the right to reject any or

Lefors Independent School Dist By F. J. Linquist, Pres. W. C. Breining, Sec'y.

**Insectide Known** As Phillips "44"

Despite an increase in Pullman tariff of \$7.10, there will be no in-rease in the usual fare, \$67.50, That old standby of frontier days the "44" revolver, has a new namemeals while in Chicago. The spe-cial will be made up of all Pull-mans and air-cooled dining cars, a sake now-an insecticide being plac ed on the market by the Phillip Petroleum Company. The new in secticide is being sold as Phillips 44 the insect-killer.

Credit for selection of the nam has been given R. C. Jopling, general sales manager of the Phillips Petroleum company. Jopling's Texas rearing was in the good old twogun tradition and "Jop," as he is known to his associates, served his turn in the Lone Star state as a cowboy and as a member of the Texas guard.

It was only natural, so the story coes, that when Phillips officials began to cast about for a name for their new insecticide and spray gun, that "Jop" would think of the old frontier sure-shot, the "44."

GULF SIGNS NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP) - The Gulf Refining company announced today it had signed the president's reemployment agreement pending final adoption of the cil industry

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CHICAGO, Aug. 2. (AP)-Nude ncreasing the number of machines dancing at a Century of Progress is

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other outstanding event will be a

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each worker had to tend. at an end. After acting on this. Johnson ar-Dancing in the nude at various anged to fly to Harrisburg, Pa., to shows at the Oriental village and talk to business men on the recovery other places along the midway at program. The Pennsylvania visit the world's fair was halted last was regarded significant in view of night

Their action followed an edict by Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who visited the coal strike and other labor the fair the other night and saw a

**Third Train To** "Lady Godiva" ride a camel and a woman dancing without clothing. The concessionaires, were warned Fair Announced they'd have to tone down the performances, and as a result crowds that flocked into the fair grounds

AMARILLO, Aug. 2. —Interest and a brassiere instead of just fans. shown in the third Amarillo Globe-News special to the world's fair inlicates that it will be the tour ex-

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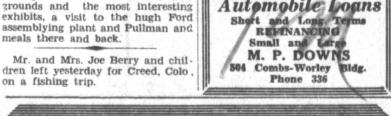
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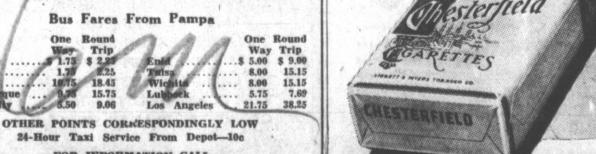
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the cigarette that's MILDER . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

#### PAGE FOUR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1933 CIVIC CULTURE CLUB STARTS PRE-SEASON COMMITTEE WO HOLLYWOOD "SEES RED" IN ALL THE BEST PLACES THIS SUMMER **Colorful Tea Ceremony at Fair DINNER HONORS** PROGRAM WILL Church Column **Items Must Be** McLEAN DOCTOR **Ready Thursday** FOLLOW THEME FOR BIRTHDAY Announcements for the church column in Friday's Daily NEWS must be in the editorial office Thursday afternoon, to assure a By NEA Service. HOLLYWOOD. - Summer seems to make all the well-dressed ladies about here see red. If they don't wear outright red costumes, all of Teas For Benefit OF LAST YEAR place in the column. P.-T. A. Continue them have a dash of it somewhere Church announcements This Week in their get-ups. published each Friday, with the column open to all denomina-tions. Ministers and church sec-Marian Nixon wears a scalloped LUNCHEON YESTERDAY, MATINEE TODAY **STANDING COMMITTEES** dged red belt and red straw hat McLEAN, Aug. 1.-Honoring Dr. retaries are invited to prepare their outline of Sunday services with navy blue crepe skirt and NAMED BY NEW C. B. Batson on his thirty-third quilted blue and white taffeta jac-ARE GIVEN PRESIDENT birthday, Mrs. Batson entertained a and weekly church events ket costume. Her blue kid pumps number of his friends at a chicken pormptly, to make a full calen-dar available to church goets have red piping, too. **PROGRAM** preparation for the Wives of Panhandle firemen who barbecue dinner Monday evening at Posing for some snap-shots the 8 o'clock. The party was a surprise are attending their annual conven-1933-34 season was definitely launched by the Civic Culture club each week. cther day, Sylvia Sidney wore a flame colored linen blouse with a tion here are being entertained with the doctor and one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. theater party at the La Nora this vesterday afternoon at a called busiival party now in Pampa, who sang brown tailored linen suit and felt. The following guests enjoyed the afternoon, and were guests at a ness meeting. Mrs. Ralph Thomas, two soprano solos with piano ac-companiment by Howard House; and the "Ramblin' Cowboys," Ama-rillo radio singers. The Thrill Harhat of the suit's brown. luncheon in the dining room of dinner served on the lawn of the who will be president this year, was Lunching at the Beverly-Wilshire First Baptist church yesterday. Batson home: Pete Rice, Roy Camphostess at her home. bell, Felix Christian, John Haynes, with Winifred Sheehan, Janet Gay-With the out-of-town firemer The study course will be on "Ter-Bill Smith, Jack Rice, Clint Doonor wore a navy blue woolen swagger they were entertained with swimritories of the United States," mony orchestra played during the John Butler, Wilson Boyd, C. coat lined with red and white checkming and games at the Pampa poel vas decided. Last season's study luncheon. G. Stokely, Sammie Cubine, Ercy ed gingham-and no hat. last night, and will be given a dance familiarized members with interest-John Sturgeon, Pampa attorney at the Pla-Mor ballroom this eve-Cubine, Ray Davis, Jean Dishman, Joan Bennett wore a candy-striped acted as toastmaster, and represen-tatives of service clubs were present ing spots in the United States and Earl Stubblefield, Floyd Phillips, red and white sports dress to lunring. the program planned for the com-George Graham, Ed Lander, Chester checn, simply made, topped by a Many visiting women, as well as ing year is expected to add to that to welcome the visitors. Lander, and Ben T. Jackson. red and white checked fez and red firemen, registered , this mornstore of information. Women of the church served a Mrs. Batson was assisted in serving and others were expected this afternoon. Mrs. O. M. Anderson and white checked sandals. fried chicken lunch at tables dec-Mesdameş Katie Vincent, Hamilng by her sister, Miss Mildred Dunn, Posing for pictures with her young orated with summer garden flowers. ton, and Thomas were named as a Miss Verna Rice, Mesdames Sammie Cubine, and J. W. Butler. s in charge of registration of visi son, Tommy, Glenda Farrell wore yearbook committee to arrange the O. R. Morse of Fort Worth was a small bright red hat with two tors programs. Regular meetings will in the city Monday, A musical program was presented little gray pompons on one side, resumed in September, with in-A musical program was presented at the luncheon yesterday. Misses Virginia Rose, Dorothy Doucette, and Jackie Jones sang two numbers. The Revelers quartet, Miss Clotille P.-T. A. Hostess. and a gray suit. stallation of officers featuring the The ladies of McLean are enjoy-One of the smartest patriotically first meeting. AUTO LOANS ing the benefit teas given for the colored costumes seen here-abouts In addition to Mrs. Thomas, new EMPLOYING a ceremony which was hundreds of years old before Parent-Teacher association. Monday this week was worn by Muriel Evans, New and Used Cars Prompt Service PALHALIDL McCallister, Miss Marjory Enloc, Charles Frost, and Howard Zim-merman, with Pierce Thomason as officers are Mrs. E. A. Shackleton, vice president; Mrs. B. C. Fahy afternoon Mrs. Raymond Glass was dancing at the Cocoanut Grove with L there was such a city as Chicago, lovely Miss Chikage Kondo, of Tokyo, Japan, prepares "ceremonial tea" in the "House of Friendly ostess to a group of ladies. Robert Young. The high-waisted Two tables of bridge were ar-ranged for the following: Mesdames bodice made of wide bands of red secretary; Mrs. Paul Jensen, corre Neighbors," or tea house, at A Century of Progress-the Chicago sponding secretary; Mrs. Joe Berry, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Cole, parliaguitar accompanist, also sang. INSURANCE AGENCY Visiting entertainers were Mrs. Sammie Cubine, Donald Beall, Al- and white. 1 8 MARIAN NIXON World's fair. mentarian; Mrs. Vincent, reporter. C. R. L. Vawter, member of a re-Phone 531 — Worley Bld en Wilson, Wood Hindman, Walter Committees named yesterday for Cash, Dana Shelbourn, Claud Greene, Ercy Cubine. Mrs. Boyd Mother of Ruby PARTIES SLOW-STARTING? the coming season included Mmes. H. H. Isbell, Jensen, and W. O. Woman Governor Vawter Speaks TRY A 'SURPRISE HUNT' Reeves was to have been a guest but Workman as a by-laws committee NO ADVANCE IN OUR PRICES was unable to attend. She will, Adams Buried at **Tuesday Evening** One of the best ways to start a **Gives Her Office** Mmes. Dickinson and Cole as a sohowever, be a hostess to a tea in the children's party is to have a surprise cial committee. near future. hunt. Trifling presents, such as candy tied in paper napkins, each After the business session Mrs Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Sitter and Home in Denton A "Going Over" **On "The Church"** Thomas served iced punch and cookies to the members present. AM IN LINE WITH NRA Mrs Ercy Cubine were joint-hos-tesses at the home of Mrs. Sitter. bearing the name of a little guest, can be hidden under tables, back of A musical program was rendered

**Amusu Club and Guests at Party**  BY R. W. BARRY

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)-One who

rate office suite lately would not

now that place. Governor Miriam

the offices dusted and renovated

It was the first time it had been

term, six years ago, and there have

But the floors had not been var-

Proud of Job.

has not been in the governor's pri- Pampa, was conducted yesterday

will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

Several guests were included when from floors to ceilings. when Mrs. J. M. Dodson entertained the Amusu bridge club at her done since the regime of Governor home Tuesday afternoon. Four ta-Pat M. Neff, about eleven years ago. bles of games were in progress, with Mrs. Ferguson followed Mr. Neff in with Mrs. George Walstad scoring the executive's office for her first high for club members and Mrs. Bob Chafin for guests. been two others occupants of the

Summer flowers decorated the office since. rooms where the games were enjoyed and a dainty salad course served.

hished nor the draperies replaced Club guests were Mrs. Chafin and ince Neff's time. Mrs. Ferguson deher mother, Mrs. Cochran of Temple, Mrs. Askew of Graham, Mrs. Gene Sidwell, Mrs. L. L. McColm, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. Roger ided her work room needed a "going over." She had it done thoroughly and the visitor scents a newness reminiscent of the "new deal, McConnell.

talked everywhere. Members present were Mesdames W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, Clifford Braly, W. M. Craven, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. N. McCullough, J. M. McDonald, 'Tom



eles \$2 to \$3 Single

43rd Street, West of Bro New York City

Ferguson, woman-like, has had home in Denton Monday evening after being ill several weeks with a heart ailment. She was 60 years The Rev. Bill Vivrette, pastor of the church in which Mrs. Adams was a prominent worker, conducted bree, Misses Edna Jones, Sybil Grathe service. Burial was in the Dentess. ton cemetery. Miss Adams. county agent here has been at her mother's bedside since Thursday. Mrs. Adams' other

surviving children were also with her. They are Homer, Elaine, and Weldon, of Denton; Wayne of Tyler, Quay of Houston, Blanche of Galveston, and Velva of La Porte, She also leaves three sisters, Misses Mattie and Eva Jones and Mrs. Bob Burnett of Milford.

The funeral of Mrs. D. C. Adams,

mother of Miss Ruby Adams of

afternoon at the Christian church at Denton. Mrs. Adams died at her

## TABLE NOT THE PLACE

Those enjoying this lovely affair were Mesdames T. A. Landers, Jim Back, Raymond Hall, C. O. Greene, Graham, C. A. Cryer, J. B. Hemham, and Jewel Shaw, and the hos-

which was greatly enjoyed. Miss

C. O. Greene sang, with Miss Jewel

Shaw and Mrs. Greene sang a duet.

Personals. After returning from Erick, Okla., Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. skies differ. The man in the south-Harris King had as their guests

Emory Crockett of Pampa. Miss Lucile King accompanied Mr. and "Paul might have Mrs. Crockett to Pampa where she will be their guest for some time.

Sybil Graham and Miss Edna Jones favored with a piano solo. Mrs. church was like a glorious sunset," aid Evangelist Vawter at the First Christian church last night in be-Shaw at the piano. Then Miss s a Pampa visitor for a few days. ginning his sermon on "The Church, W. F. Whaley of Borger was a the Body of Christ." Pampa visitor Tuesday. "He might have looked in the west and seen a golden, rosy sunset. Some Ed Dishman, Arthur Erwin, D. M. one else might have looked a few oments later and the gold would be changed to amber. All the glo-rious tints would have changed and

his ideas would be altogether different from mine. "He might have said the church was like a starry sky, but starry

ern hemisphere would have an en-Misses Naomi and Mildred King tirely different idea than that of of Shamrock, Miss Lucile King of the man in the northern. Then, too, Mangum, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. the skies are different at different "Paul might have said the church was like a beautiful flower garden. One would have looked at the rose,

and another at the lily. One would

softs, in tree trunks-everywhere. "Paul might have said that the It's a good way to overcome the shyness of children. E. R. Tierbernam of Wichita Falls PA

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with a strike out. The All Stars added two more uns to their lead in the sith. Cady was safe on Walker's fumble. At his point the visitors decided to hake up their lineup and made everal shifts. Walker went to left. Ragan to second, and E. Thomas to host Austin singled to right send. Totals All Stars:

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he United States.

31 3 with German's amateur titlehold-1 2 1 3 ers, with 45,000 looking on. 2.2.0 0 3 2 9 **Heroes of Peace** 0 3 10 0 0

Sharkey's management has signed Bill Joyce's days were terminated. for the bout, which will be promoted As dark approached and no runs Two years ago, in the first in-ternational bouts, the Chicagoans by Sammy Wolff, with the reserva-scored Nichols would pass Amos 'o defeated the champions of France, five bouts to three, before 40,000 be \$10. Wolff today was holding out spectators. Last year another group of Golden Gloves winners tied price of \$7.50 appeared likely.





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of lives, and is "grounded." Dis-credited in the game he loves and the only one he knows, he goes To freshen salt mackerel cover barn-storming with a traveling air the fish with water and add one cfrcus, and falls in love with Sally Eilers, a parachute jumper.

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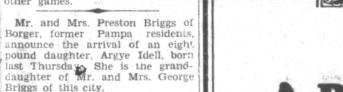
\$7.50 breath, then bat The bout, at 10 rounds, would be of the box in the next inning.

staged at one of the major league The sporting taste of the youth baseball parks, or possibly at Sol- has changed and interest in basedier Field. Wolff has guaranteed ball has dwindled with the passing the former heavyweight champion years. But the recent exhibition, Shown in Movie champion \$25,000. Levinsky has with Connie Mack and John Mcsigned to fight for a percentage of Graw as managers of the two

groups, bridging the present with the gate. Levinsky, signed for the fight sev- the days when baseball was the eral weeks ago, today was more con- aloof but premier American sport, 102 10x-7 to the Rex theater today. The super cerned about getting married, than may be a step towards the class air-thriller glorifies the flying over the ring engagement. His en- competition that has popularized gagement to Frances Faye of other games.

> Mr. and Mrs. Preston Briggs of yesterday. He favors a wedding in Borger, former Pampa residents about two weeks, but his sister and announce the arrival of an eight loves of these hardy navigators of that no marrying be done until after pound daughter. Argye Idell, born the stormy air-lines. Richard Bar- the Sharkey fight.

Friends here have received and nouncement of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tetts of Cole-ing a vacation in Austin this week



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1933.

**INDEPENDENTS DENY THEY ARE LINED UP WITH STANDARD O** 



SYNOPSIS: Colin Hewitt is a writer of detective fiction, with 'diggings" in what once was an old stable, just around the corner from Washington Square in New York. He is known and liked by both the criminal element and the police; often he brings members of the former to his apartment for the purpose of gathering material. Now he is talking to Reddy Turner, a boyhood friend who has gone wrong. Reddy tells him he has letter he wants delivered should he be "put on the spot" -and that there is constant danger that he will be put on the spot.

#### Chapter Two **REDDY'S STORY**

Reddy to the decanter and back don't for a moment believe I ever again at Reddy.

what? You want me to deliver a letter, but you don't know where I am to deliever it."

"In a way, yes-that's right. I can only give you a starting point. Colin's brows drew together.

"Oh. I see!" he observed, "I'm to pick up the trail and carry on." Reddy's lins tightened "Yes.'. "I'm afraid it's asking a lot; but the point is that it's got to be someone I can trust-and I don't know of anyone but you. It'll mean roughing it a bit, I'd say, and it might take a month or two. Cost something, as well: but, as for that, I've got plenty of kale, and, if you agree, I'll hand enough over before I leave tonight -just in case. See?"

Colin sat upright in his chair. 'See here, Reddy!" he ejaculated. "This sounds serious! Damn the money! Where's this starting point, and what's the friend's name? Man or woman?"

Reddy simled thinly. "I'm not dead yet." he said. "All the dope I've got you'll find with the letter. I am a crook, and you know it, and I've a hunch I can guess one thing that's muddling around in your mind; but I can hand it to you straight right now that if I could tell you the whole story you wouldn't have any qualms of conscience.

"As for the rest, if you started looking for trouble, you might find it: but you will be in no danger whatever providing you merely deliver the letter as per instructions, and then fade out of the picture.

"There's a large plain envelope Colin grinned. with a sealed one inside without any name on it, 'cause it's safer that way if it was pinched from you or you lost it; also enclosed in the ly serious: "Look here, Reddy, what big envelope there's a couple of said about your chances of being loose sheets of paper that haven't put on the spot yourself if you didn't got any 'Dear Colin' to start off with cut loose from this sort of life you've -which lets you out in case somebeen living. I said in a purely genone else but you finds 'em firsteral way, but I seem to have rung giving you all the dope I've got as to the bell. who the letter is for, and how it can "You're not the kind of chap to

be delivered. "If for any reason at all you de-cide not to go any further with it ing at the moment on ice that might Coffin Company ing at the moment on ice that might give me your word to destroy the whole thing without opening the stant. What about coming across sealed envelope and that'll be the Cr, if I am right, aren't you perthing without opening the on that score? Or is that taboo too? end of it; except that you will also haps exaggerating the danger of such possibility a little?'

you are interested enough to have me really tell you where the envelope is, that you will never under any circumstances say anything about it to anyone." Colin stared. A bit strange! A

bit curious! Fired the imagina- STATEMENT ISSUED BY tion a bit, too. In case the man died! He did not like to think of Reddy -dead. But this request that Reddy had made-he couldn't refuse, could he? He didn't want to refuse. Why should he? On Reddy's own terms he was not asked to deliver the letter if, when the time came, if it ever did, he, Colin, for any reason whatsoever decided to go no further with it. Fair enough in view of Reddy's own reticence.

"You're on, Reddy," he said quietlv. "I subscribe to all the conditions. I hope I shall never be called COLIN stared suspiciously from upon to fulfill any of them, and I shall-but where am I to look for "Is this a riddle?" he asked. "Or the envelope in case I have to?" Reddy drew hard on his cigaret, as he came slowly back across the

room and held out his hand. "Tranks," he said simply, "I'm no good on this speech stuff. It means a lot to me, that's all.' "Which is enough," returned Colin heartily as their hands clasped.

'Well, where's the letter to be release of the Blalock-independent found? code showed it to have been signed "In my room in the hangout where by the Independent Petroleum Asintroduced you to some of the boys I introduced you to some of the boys the other night." Reddy answered. forth that Elliott was chairman of

"All you've got to do is to unscrew the executive committee of that asthe right-hand knob of the curtain sociation. pole when nobody is looking. The pole's hollow, of course, and you'll TULSA, Okla., Aug. 2. (A)-Anfind what you are after inside.' other brief struggle of independent

"I don't think I should have oil forces to achieve first rank as thought of looking there," observed crude oil price setters apparently "Too bad! I might had ended today with announce-at in a yarn." had ended today with announce-Celin dryly. have used that in a yarn." "Oh, I don't know," said Reddy. marketing and Empire Pipeline not so hot. But it was the companies reducing schedules 13 best I could do." cents a barrel to a 62-cent peak.

"Why not have put it in a safedeposit box?" suggested Colin. Reddy shrugged his shoulders.

'It's

the Sinclair-Prairie is a unit, blam-"The answer to that is easy."That ed the recession by his company on had a box at all would have been the failure of the Standard reported to the police the minute I companies of New Jersey and Ingot bumped off, and the police would have been inquisitive-and you would ed by Sinclair and Continental Oil have had to hand it over. I only company early in July. wrote the letter a few hours ago in The newest price battle was

the hope that you would see it thru counterpart for me if I got up against it." struggle last fall of the same inde-"Well, then," demanded Colin, pendent groups to force the Stand-'why not hand it over to me now ards to increase prices beyond the and let me take care of it?" \$1 peak to \$1.12 top. That struggle "Because," he said bluntly, 'you ended in December in a sudden Avi Cor .... are safer without it while I'm alive."

drop to 70 cents with the majors victorious. New prices of Sinclair and Em-'Do you know," he said facetious "I'm beginning to hope that I die pire, which other independents were before you do." And then, suddenexpected to meet, settled at 62 cents

Con Oil Del ...33 peak in Oklahoma and Kansas, 52 Cur Wri cents top in North and North Central Texas; 50 cents flat in East El P&L Texas and 41 and 46 cents top on Gen El Gen Mot gravity scales in the two Texas Panhandle districts. Int T&T Kennec Mincon Pet

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CALIFORNIAN AND

JACK BLALOCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (P)-A

lished reports that they were lined

up with the Standard Oil company

of New Jersey and other major com-

panies opposing federal price reg-

ulation of petroleum was issued

jointly today by Jack Blalock and

Blalock is the leader of an in-

dependent faction in the industry

while Elliott is a member of the ad-

visory committee assisting Hugh S.

Johnson, the industrial administra-

tor, and serves especially in connec-

A proposed code for the industry

formulated by the group under

Blalock and released some days ago

formally declared against price reg-

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A statement accompanying the

H. F. Sinclair, president of Con-

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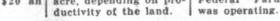
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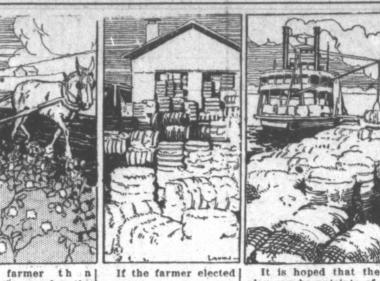


Federal Farm The thal farmer The would plow under the Relief Administration plan for helping southgrowing cotton on the ern cotton farmers is to land he leased to the withdraw up to 10,000,- government. If he 000 acres from producwished he might plant tion through payment it to new crops for feedof cash benefits of \$100,- ing his family and ani-000.000 to \$150,000,- mals. Another plan is offered under which the 900. The government will begin a campaign farmer might buy op-June 26 among cotton tions on governmentgrowers for leasing, and | held cotton at six cents | enough agree the a pound in amount is that reduced producplan will go into effect. | equal to the cotton he Farmers would get from agrees to take out of price and that the farm-\$7 to \$20 an acre for production. The cash leasing 20 to 30 per payment for this co- will profit. The governoperation would range ment's cotton pool was cent of acreage on which cotton is growing from \$6 to \$12 per established when the at from \$7 to \$20 an acre, depending on pro- Federal Farm Board



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plan can be put into efto buy options on the fect August 1. Funds government cotton, at are available for startselling time he would ing it and additional market the remainder money would come from imposition of a processof his crop in the usual ing tax. It is believed way. He would receive the scheme would raise for his options the difthe price of cotton, ference between their which would always cost and the current bring prosperity to the cotton price. The theory south, and would revive industry and stimulate tion would send up the employment. Also the burden of carry-over er who accepts options cotton would be reduced because of the smaller production. Cotton mill activity at the present time is at the highest level in four years.



**Explosions Injure 4 Nation**al Guardsmen in Nicaragua Capital.

the "redeemer of the fighting ninth," who wrested control of the MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug 2 (AP) ninth congressional district from -Modified martial law was de- the republicans in 1922 after a quarclared today after a series of ex-plosions in the Campo de Marte ar-Slemps, is the democratic nomine for governor of Virginia. senal caused considerable destruction and injured four members of the The southwesterner, who stands

national guard. The government or- six feet three without the aid of shoes, piled up a tremendous ma dered an investigation. Early reports were that 30 guardsjority over two opponents, Joseph men had been killed or wounded, T. Deal, of Norfolk, and state Senbut a subsequent official statement ator W. Worth Smith, Jr., of Louisa, said there had been no fatalities to win the nomination in yester

and the injured totaled only four. day's primary. Many of the 50,000 inhabitants Returns from 1423 of the state were participating in a fiesta at 1685 precincts gave Peery 100,129 votes to 19,357 for Deal and 28,241 Santo Domingo plaza when the first detonation occurred at 10 p. m. for Smith. Lesser blasts continued until after Peery was elected on a platform midnight.

built around the continuation the governmental policies of Gov-Crowds of merrymakers, panicstricken, rushed through the streets. ernor Pollard and former Governor It was believed the disaster was ac-Harry F. Byrd, now a United Status cidental in origin, but the populace senator. He advocated repeal of the eigh-

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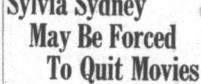
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RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 2. (P)-George Campbell Peery, of Tazewell,

wa: thrown into a state of intense teenth amendment, a referendum excitement. Houses were shaken. Spent car- on state liquor control, lower auto tridge shells were scattered through mobile license fees and continuation the city, as in a bombardment of a balanced budget. pistol was hurled through the roof

of a house a quarter of a mile away. President Sacasa, who saw the explosions from the palace, issued a statement saying: "A part of the Managua arsenal exploded. The entire country is peaceful. There is no cause for alarm'

The national guard started policing the city and roads leading here and directed that precautions be taken to guard against a threat-



NEW YORK, Aug. 2. (AP)-The will direct the funeral services at fear that a surgeon's knife may the Church of Christ, and burial will sever her from the films forever was voiced today by Sylvia Sidney as "I underwent one operation in a scar on the outside of my face. "If that happens it will be im

possible for me to go on in pictures. And I can't go on with the picture Quanah, and two brothers live at I was making until I find out." On Monday Miss Sidney boarded a plane and left Hollywood, where she was making a picture with Maurice Chevalier. Paramount ofdeclaring her departure ficials. would cost them \$100,000, have filed a complaint with the Academy of



Lv. Amarillo 2 P. M., Ang. 20. Return 5:30 P. M., Aug. 27. De Luze Special Pulman train: 2 sir-cooled diners; perfor-observa-tion cast fine club cat. Price Infinest hatel : 5 grea n Lake Michig TEXAS DAY, AUGUST 23 At Century of Progress At Century of Progress Baually low retes from your home fown. Special will stop at any tows between Amarillo and Alva. Okla... to pick up caseenders. Get further information from your local Sants Fe ticket agent or Mason King, care Globe-News, Amarillo.

throughout most of an extremely Roy dull session, mining and alcohol equities led a fairly brisk rally in chison avenue. Oil the last hour and other groups joined in the upward flurry. Many diana to meet the advance that was gains ranged from 1 to 3 or more points. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,600,000 shares. 34 51/2 51/4 Am Rad SS .. 116 151/2 14% 15 54 125 1/2 122 1/2 1247 Am T&T .... AT&SF 117 17% 16 17 59<sup>1</sup> 22 60 62 10 % 10 105

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**Public Invited To** 

Everyone is invited to attend the open air meeting being conducted at the Church of God in Christ. negro, at the corner of South Gray **Sutton Funeral Is** and Albert streets. The pastor, Rev. A. G. Griffin, is in charge, and good singing and Held on Tuesday Bible reading are being stressed. Services are from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m Questions to be discussed tonight arrival here last night. are: Which is the church that Funeral services for Gary Sutton Christ said he would build? Is there 34, who died Sunday morning fol-8% good and had in all chu Car lowing brief illnes. were man fall from grace? Does a man conducted in the chapel at the Stehave to be free from sin to be a Christian? What church did Paul Mortuary at 5 o'clock phenson Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. A. belong to? P. Price of Alabama, holding a revival at the Holiness church here, Wheat Plan Will officiating. The body was sent to Lake **Await Decision In** worth, Fla., for burial. Mr. Sutton had been a resident of this city for World Conference several years. of Pampa hospital, is spending a Pampa wheat farmers have more SWIMMING CHANNEL vacation in Tulsa. evidence that an isolation policy LONDON, Aug. 2. (AP)-Mercedes for the United States is impossible. Gleitze, who in 1927 swam the Eng-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lish channel from the French side has postponed until August 24 his started a reverse attempt today, endecision setting the percentage of tering the water at Dover. If she succeeds she will be the first wowheat acreage reduction to be asked of farmers w o will be paid under man to swim from England to France. Starting at 10:15 a. m., she the voluntary domestic allotment was reported at 2:45 p. m., swimplan ming strongly and making excellent The reason: Mr. Wallace "wishes progress in the direction of Cape to give the world wheat conference an opportunity to reach a decision Grisnez. for a reduction of production by the Ben Haiduk of White Deer was great exporting nations before the isitor here this morning.

differences.

Fred Lewis, 36, of Mobeetie, died in a local hospital this morning. He had been in failing health for three years. The body will be at rest in the G. C. Malone Funeral Home un-

was formerly located on East At-Many bus lines will make the terminal their headquarters. Included in the list of buses to use the new terminal as bases will be the Pampa-Oklahoma City route, the Caprock line operating between Pampa and Childress, the Pampa-Clarendon route, and the Panhandle

Motor Coach line operating to Pan-handle, Borger, Amarillo, Denver, and other points

## **Negro Services**

follow in Mobeetie cemetery. American Legion, post 142, Quanah.

a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff "If it doesn't take I'll have to have

Mr. Lewis is survived by his wife and four children, Dorothy Fay, Evelyn Joyce, Jack, and Robert. His mother, Mrs. L. A. Lewis, lives at

**Of NEWS Building** The Pampa Bus terminal moved to its new location, 112 North Somerville street, back of the Pampa Daily NEWS building, today with Quinn as agent. The terminal

til noon tomorrow when it will be taken to Mobeetie for burial at 10 a. m. Rev. E. O. Sanders of Quanah

Mr. Lewis was a veteran of the she explained why she left Hollyworld war and a member of the wood in the middle of a picture. He was also a member of the Odd Hollywood for a throat ailment, Fellows lodge at Quanah. He was she said, speaking with difficulty.

a son-in-law of Mr. and hars, our another operation for the complete removal of a gland, which will leave

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ened fire.

**Mobeetie Man** Dies in Pampa Sylvia Sydney



'DISPARITY' FOUND NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2 (AP) Citizens drafted as tellers to recount the votes on constitutional amendments in last November's gener l election here, said this afternoon that "disparity" had been found in five of the six boxes on which the recount had been completed in criminal district court. Mrs. Hazel Rains, superintendeut

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But, the president insists there is nothing behind the Moley appointment to the kidnaping survey. He emphasized that Moley would retain his office as assistant secretary of state while making the survey and resume his state department duties upon completion of the survey, which is expected to last for Meanwhile, no specific plans have No. 2, 8; spring ducks 7-10, old 8; been outlined by the administration spring geese 9, old 7; rock fryers for fighting kidnaping and rack-121/2-131/2, colored 12; rock springs eteering, other than through co state officers. **GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!** CUT MOTORING COSTS Noxless Gas at Regular Price and Oil 15c Quart 100% Parafin Base De-Waxed Oil