# Tex. Oil Fields Shut Down For 15 Days

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### PLOT REVEALED IN TRAIN WRECK FATAL TO 20

### **Throw Cars** Off Track

Over 100 Injured As Crack Streamliner Demolished

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP) The fiendishly-plotted wrecking of a \$2,000,000 streamliner train left at least 20 persons dead and 114 injured today, while police sought a "with both ears off" for questioning about the trag-

Deliberately Planned Southern Pacific officials said evidence clearly findicated the wreck of their crack west-bound "City of San Francisco" desert wastes of central Nevada

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (P)—A man with part of his right ear missing and with half of his left foot gone was arrested in the railroad yards at Sparks, Nev., today and Captain of Detectives Harry Fletcher of the Reno police department said he would be questioned in connection with the wreck of the streamlined train,

Saturday night was deliberately planned. A coroner's jury summoned to the scene yesterday found the disaster was caused by "a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

Forty-four spikes had been removed from the outside rail of a curve near the approach to a 60foot bridge over the shallow Humboldt river, where all but four cars of the 17 cars in the yellow-

tire 30-foot length of rail had been moved four inches inward and the rail tie plates respiked to the ties in the new position, said T. J. Foley of Ogden, Utah, assistant Southern Pacific division superintendent. As this evidence of what Foley

termed "clearly a case of sabotage with murderous intent" was uncovered, Nevada state police asked officers to be on the lookout for a man whose ears had been cut off. Chief of Police Andy M. Wel-

liver of Reno said he was informed this man had been "acting suspiciously" at Fernley, and had inquired yesterday morning at a Fernley garage, "has anything

The streamliner, speeding westward at 50 to 60 miles an hour, piled up at 10:33 p. m. (MST) (12:33 CST) about 250 miles east of Reno, as it was crossing a 60-foot bridge over shallow Humboldt river. The Diesel-power cars on the

regularly scheduled 39 1-2 hour run from Chicago to San Francisco,

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#### **Clues Given** On Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (JP)train, "City of San Francisco," was Paso Times. train, "City of San Francisco," was In El Paso, Miss Dublin will be Michigan motorists.

Inspectors Sidney Dubose and William Merrick said the men, whose names were withheld, related that early Saturday they overheard a drunken railroad man at

Wells, Nev., say: "The railroad never gave me s break. I've worked as a railroad man since the war, but I never

got anything."
The man then showed his feeling by touching a match to his cap and throwing the blazing cap at a Chinese in the restaurant. He sat at a table and talked until another railroad man told him to 'keep your mouth shut."

pounds, and wore blue denim. One of the youths told San Fran-

eastern Nevada, east of Elko, and PUBLIC WORSHIP

the wreck.

The Michigan men's report was given additional credence by authorities after Southern Pacific police reported that W. K. Fraed, police reported that W. K. Fraed, Box 80, Alta Loma, Calif., told them that yesterday, a number of hours after the wreek, he noticed a man answering the description of the Wells, Nev., man at Hazen, Nev., a railroad stop 50 miles and of thems.

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#### WRECKAGE OF CRACK SOUTHERN PACIFIC STREAMLINED TRAIN



The crumbled wreckage of one of the cars of the Southern Pacific streamlined train, "City Of San Francisco," is shown in the top

photo in the bed of the Humbeldt river where it crashed late Saturphoto in the bed of the Humboldt-river where it crashed late Saturday night in Central Nevada. In the lower photo rescuers are shown lifting a body from one of the wrecked cars. At least 20 persons were killed, more than 100 injured. The wreck was blamed on deliberate removal of one of the rails. (Associated Press Photos).

CRAZED INVENTOR SLAYS WIFE

SOUTH NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 14, slashing his throat with a razor

lips in a locked bathroom of his

paiatial 14-room home. He died several hours later in a hospital

without regaining consciousness.

His 29-year-old attractive daugh-

"The house is blood from top to

bottom," said Rochland county Dis-

trict Attorney George V. Dorsey.

Even a room in the attic was all blood-smeared, and the trail ran

Dorsey said the daughter told bim she awakened early Sunday on a second-floor alceping porch-when her hald, bespectacled father, ciad in a long nightgown, entered and began beating her

See SLAYINGS, Page 5, Col. 8

BEATS DAUGHTER, KILLS SELF

(A)—Through pulp-bruised lips Phyllis Raymond told today the

The father, Ralph Raymond,

58, wealthy telephone engineer, climaxed his fit of madness by

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Weather

#### Finishes Trip Angle plates connecting rail In Iron Lung

Dorothy Dublin was under treatment for infantile paralysis in new surroundings today-the Southwestern General hospital at El Paso-after a train trip from Big Spring in her "iron lung." It was a trip without incident, and Miss Dublin arrived in the border city Sunday morning in good spirits, although a bit tired.

A report on the trip was given Monday by Elton Taylor, electrician who accompanied Miss Dublin, to upervise operation of the artificial respirator. Taylor and Miss Dublin's nurse, Mrs. J. C. Cathey, returned Monday morning.
"Dorothy stood the trip in fine

remained in good spirits, and was evidently pleased with the recep-tion given her at the El Paso hospital. Doctors, nurses and at-tendants there greeted her in friendly fashion, and set about immediately to provide every

Taylor said there was not single "slip" on the entire trip. The ron lung functioned perfectly, and all electrical connections were in

Miss Dublin was met at the train in El Paso-she had made the trip in her "lung" on the baggage carby a huge moving van which car-ried the big device in which she has lain since July 19, to the hospital. She smilingly submitted to newspaper photographs, and big Description of a possible suspect in pictures of her appeared in the wrecking the \$2,000,000 streamlined Monday morning edition of the El

under care of an orthopedic specialist. Newspapers there re-ported she had her 30 minutes "outside" the lung Sunday, and that she would be given a period each day of self-breathing.

Taylor lauded the cooperative pirit of all who assisted in the transfer of the patient. "The Texas Wright, an electrician, along with the party to Toyah," he said, "and assault by her crazed inventor G. A. Jay, the baggage man, gave Dorothy every consideration, even to death with a hammer after faaccompanying her to the hospital tally hacking her mother. crews showed her every interest." Appreciation also was expressed The inspectors were told the man to the Settles Transfer company, had dark hair, weighed about 180 which moved the "lung" from the hospital to the station here.

### "He was tough, and he was deep ly moved by his feelings." Wells is a small railroad town in

night and Tuesday, local thun showers in southwest portion as Abilene, was held in the city jail Monday on a charge of disturbing public worship. She was taken into custody by officers on a complaint that she was stopping people and loudly using improper language near a church meeting at Fourth and Bell streets Sunday evening.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (4)—The arrest of one of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter's chief henchmen, Joseph Amoruso, 45, known as "Jos Straw-

#### 14 Killed In Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (P) The crushed wreckers of a Pan In Warsaw also the view was ex-American "Baby Clipper" was be-pressed that Burckhardt had dis-lieved today to hold the answer to cussed with Hitler the possibility of an unexplained crash in which 14 a "new solution" for the future of persons were killed yesterday al- the free city, Germany's before the most within a stone's throw of World war and now within Poland's their destination at the end of a 3,700 mile flight.

Six Americans died in wreck, among them Professor James Harvey Rogers of Yale, an eminent economist and a the early days of the New Deal. familiar figure in Washington in

Only two of the 16 occupants of Two persons who saw the crash fast-moving provisional infantry its landing at the end of a flight ward on the 70,000-acre Leon from Miami, Fla., said it seemed Springs military reservation to consuddenly to slant sharply down and tact an invading Blue "hostile" strike a crane on a drydock in the force and engage in the first battle

The plane broke in two. Half of it fell ashore, and the other half plunged into the water. The steel drydock, on Ilha Das Cobras (Cobra Island), is about 23 feet high and about 1,100 feet from

#### Prepare For Second Lifting Of Squalus PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14

from their commander-in-chief, navy salvagers set about preparing LSU Scandal hoisting gear today for a second lifting of the \$4,000,000 sunken submarine Squalus which struck hitherto uncharted mud bank while being towed beneath the surface. A rolling sea prevented divers from going below yesterday, but it failed to keep President Roosevelt, on a vacation cruise of New England and Canadian waters aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa, from obtaining a first hand account of the Herculean task the navy performed Saturday in lifting the submersible ter was still so critically weak with her 26 dead 80 feet off the from 14 hammer blows on the head sea floor. and face officials had difficulty in getting a coherent account.

mandant of the Portsmouth navy yard and in charge of salvage op valued at \$1,272.64.

an hour and a ball an hour and a half aboard the

#### through half a dozon rooms and SAYS MEXICO OIL CONTROVERSY MUST BE SETTLED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (49) — Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, formally domained today a settlement of the Mexican oil con-

#### Report A Plan For Settling Danzig Issue

League Commissioner Submits Program Of Solution

the Associated Press plan for a peaceful settlemer of the Danzig question was reported afoot in Europe today.

In Berlin a nazl source with unusually good official connec-tions said Professor Carl J. tions said Professor Carl J.
Burckhardt, League of Nations
commissioner for Danzig, had
proposed a reunion of Danzig to
Germany with establishment of "a direct and guaranteed connection between East Prussis, including Danzig, and Germany proper. It was admitted for the first time in Berlin that Burckhardt was in consultation with Fuehrer Hitler last week. Hitler, Polish Foreign

ROME, Aug. 14 (P)-Italians outside the government said to-day that Germany and Italy are agreeable to holding a confer-ence with France and Great Bri-tain for settlement of the Ger-

man claim to Danzig.

The plan was reported to embrace three points, with settlement of Europe's other economic and colonial expansion problems at the ultimate aim, including the Italian claims on France.

Minister Beck and Albert Forster, Danzig nazi leader, all were said working at the plant.

The Howard County Refining measured in multiple millions of

ossible basis for discussion. In London British official circles observed Burckbardt now was "in a position to make con-tacts" with both the Polish government and the Danzig senate and they saw in Burckhardt's talks with Hitler a possible preliminary move to negotiate the Danzig dispute,

ustoma administration.

These developments followed

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#### TROOPS AT 'WAR' NEAR SAN ANTONIO

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In the first of a series of inter ive tests of the army's small but highly mobile division, Major Gen. Walter Krueger, commander, moved his units out of bivousc areas to Camp Bullis, northwest of San Antonio, and marched them northwest in two columns.

# Discussed

Cosden Refinery Admittedly Is In A 'Tough Spot'

Whether there will be exword of the state railroad mission. commission's order shutting down all Texas oil fields for ed by Chairman Lon A. Smith 15 days beginning at 7 a. m. after a conference with the Varied Reaction

be shut cff. That means cessation commission, and Jerry Sadof pipeline flow to the city's two refineries, major items in the busiess picture here.

answer to last week's severe slasher state, but certain exceptions will by major companies in the price of Some producers, and others, egarded the shutdown as a "good thing," and believed it would serve as a stabilizing factor. Others doubted the move would help unms production of other states is halted; and there was raised the question of a possible court fight

question of a possible court fight against the order.

The Cosden refinery admittedly faced a rough road. The company has been taking about 12,000 harrels of crude per day from the 
Howard fields, and recently obtained from the railroad commission an exemption from the Saturday-Sunday shutdowns se that it 
could obtain sufficient crude to 
meet a heavy demand. meet a heavy demand.

was understood that refinery had enough crude in storage to operate for about five days, with ne unit shut down. That unit was closed today. If no other oil is Sinclair-Prairie company, a general forthcoming, through exemption to 20 cent a barrel slash, but Sinclair the state order, the refinery would was quickly followed by many other have to cease operations, with an purchasers, ensuing layoff. About 150 men are

empany, which runs about 20,000 dollars will be affected. barrels per month, was said to have on hand enough crude to operate bout two weeks.

Cosden officials said frankly that unless some exceptions are granted, the company will suffer. 'It's all happened so fast," one official said, "that we haven't had time to see just where we stand, or to determine what can be done. If we can't get oil, however, it means just one thing—

made provision for some exceptions cluding old age pensions. in fields where water production These developments followed a is high. It was considered possible reported decision by Germany and that some exceptions might be granted in this area on that basis. There was also a report that strip-per wells—those which cannot make

> adjacent to Big Spring-Howard-Glasscock (east and west), Intan-East Howard, Snyder and Moore -currently is 27,411 barrels. By fields, the figures are: Howard-Glasscock, 17,302; Intan - East Howard, 7,306; Snyder, 2,836; Moore, 67. Production has been on a seven-day basis, because of the exemption granted to meet Cosden's emergency. There are 1,088 wells in the four fields: 740 in Howard-Glasscock, 254 in Intan

See LOCAL OIL, Page 5, Col. 4

## More Bills In

George Caldwell, former construction superintendent at Louislana State University, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on two charges of using the mails to defraud in a scheme whereby the university allegedly was mulcted of \$16, 061.65 through raised bids on ten building contracts. Eugene Barksdale, former assist

ant to Caldwell at the university,

addition to a 2 per condition for he collected on all construction projects there during the tomore of furmer President James Monroe Smith, now in jall on feety counts ranging from ombessiement to forgery.

#### **Budget Date** Is Thursday

Monday morning for the public going ahead. Since Texas is by far hearing on the proposed county the biggest oil producing state, we budget for 1940—a hearing which did not materialize.

"The 15-day closing," he contin-

Through a misunderstanding, the hearing date had been erroneously reported in the press. The correct date is Thursday at

At the city hall there were more whether a few people in New York citizens on hand for another meet-can use proration for their own and concerning tax affairs of local profit and to wreck an industry. ing concerning tax affairs of lo

Shortly after noon a total of 20 people had registered for inter-views with the board of equaliza-tion, sitting jointly for the City of than Tuesday evening

three hours only 12 regist

#### EXPOSED HEART DIES

# Crude Prices

Some Exceptions To Order Effective At 7 A. M. Tuesday

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)eptions granted in the How-Shutdown of Texas oil fields ard county producing area for 15 days effective at 7 a. became the big local question m. tomorrow was ordered totoday as oil interests received day by the state railroad com-

The decision was announcother commissioners, Ernest If there are no exemptions, 1,088 O. Thompson, also chairman wells in the immediate section will of the interstate oil compact

Reaction was varied here to the state's drastic action—the official be permitted because of special operating conditions, such as high

water production. The current production of Texas, greatest oil producing state in the union, is about 1,300,000 barrels

Additional items on the oil situation appear on page 5.

daily. Shutdowns on Saturdays as months in efforts to keep produc

tion in line with consumption.

The action culminated several days of intense study of the situation by the commission, state agency which regulates the oil industry in Texas, following sharp reductions in the price of crude oil made by purchasing

The first price cut was by the

A storm of protest swept the oil

Chairman Thompson of the compact commission has called a meeting of that body to meet in Oklahoma City tomorrow, and governors or their representatives of major oil producing states of the mid-continent area have in-

dicated they will attend. Thompson urged Gov. W. O'Daniel to call a special acus of the Texas legislature to levy additional tax of five cents a l The railroad commission's order used to finance social security, in

He charged the price reds were wholly unwarranted becaus years and consumption of ga-line was the highest of all tin He asserted the greed of their marginal allowable (from 10 price cutters had exceeded all to 20 barrels per day in this area) bounds and urged concerted action might be exempt from the shut-down. It was possible that some wells in the territory would be in-cluded in that category.

| Covernor O'Daniel in reply ex-pressed disfavor for a special sespressed disfavor for a sp sion, saying since the legislature in session had levied no taxes, there was no good reason to think i

> The three commissioners answered a long series of questions concerning reasons and possible ef-fects of the order. "This is one price cut that is without justification," Thompson said, with Sadler adding the Texas commission "will not be dictate

the Oklahoma Corporation com-mission by telephone this morn-ing and he stated Oklahoma will go along with us," Chairman Smith said. Under further ques-tioning, Smith said Shaw did not appetite the company of the conspecifically promise a shutdown

"We're hopeful other states like wise will shut down," said Thomp-A handful of people were on hand son. "But regardless of that, we're

appraise the whole situation. We have a suspicion that some people are low on oil, and that they now are trying to break the price and rob Texas. The chief question is

profit and to wreck an industry.

"This price cut, if allowed to become general, would affect every one in Texas. It would take \$100,000,000 a year from the state's producers and substantially diminish the state's income from its public school and maiversity tands."

Bet, Joe L. Hill of Henderson whose district embraces front of the famed East Texas field, confered with the commissioners sweetly

# NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 14 CP-

also was indicted on charges

on university work with Caldwell pocketing the difference, was in addition to a 2 per cent over-riding fee he collected on all con-

with Rouge grand jury. Barks

## valued at \$1,272.64. According to federal authorities the \$16,061.65 Caldwell allegedly collected, through having sub-contractors raise their bids

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#### Lost Opportunity

Denial by congress of funds for the training and promotion plan contemplated in President Roose velt's civil service expansion program, coupled with the failure to pass the Ramspeck bill to bring thousands of patronage positions under the merit system shape up in restrospect as a distinct disservice to the cause of efficient and economical government.

In neither instance was there good ground for withholding approval.

In turning down the budget bureau recommen dation for slightly less than eight hundred thousand dollars to permit departments and independent agencies to set up personnel units and enable the civil service commission to assume the expanded functions entailed by the training and competitive promotion plan, the deficiency subcommittee apparently let the merits of the matter be outweighed by the fact that legislative committees of house and senate had not passed on it. This, at any rate, was the principal reason offered for rejection.

The Ramspeck bill simply was killed by inaction. lying dormant for several weeks before congress adjourned, although a special rule had been granted in the house for its consideration.

The upshot is that the long-overdue civil service reform program projected by President Roosevelt in June of last year is just about where it started, and keeping it company is the legislation that was to complement it by extending the merit system to all but policy-forming positions.

It is possible that the desired advances will be that happening cannot be considered any too good in view of the fact that the session comes on the eve of the 1940 campaign.

The only conclusion possible right now is that an excellent opportunity to promote the principle of has that widow to help her out, but civil service has gone glimmering.—(Washington you can't pry her away, Mother is

#### -George Tucker-

#### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—On Broadway, sandwiched between an auctioneer's stall and a candy store, is a record shop. It is only 10 feet wide and about 35 feet over!" Allene moaned.

"The has to boil over to be any is the concert. That's the last night in New York.

Will you, Gloria? I'd like to know ten to a violinist or perhaps someone playing the harp, and rise—as in a body—at ten o'clock and leave. What really is fun though, Tony, is the concert. That's the last night was reliving the scenes that were they bought American.

The thing will come probably will skid through they rested. She wish abroad, so discord they bought American.

The thing will come be kissed her. But had be kissed her because she intended be kissed h in New York.

Sometimes you can barely squeeze into it, and Sometimes you can barely squeeze into it, and "Guess everything a continuous fell in the second of the second in the second of the second in the second of t self heard. It is run by a little man with the calmest pair of eyes I ever saw. Ovada Saporta is his name. He's been there 27 years, and it is not exaggerting to say that he has welcomed into his two-by-four emporium more composers and musicians than any song merchant in the country.

Saporta came to New York in 1906, from Saoniks, which used to be under Turkish domination, but now is Greek. His shop is open mornings, afteras and at night until very late, and on Sundays and holidays. There is always a crowd milling around even on holidays when New York seems otherwise deserted. On week days, with the suctioneers bawling through amplifiers next door, when barkers are fog-horning for the second-grade movie houses when Chinatown hus barkers are shricking enticements to tourists, when cops are bellowing at motorists and pedestrians, this bedlam is laced with the strains of the newest tunes. It is at once the noisiest and most interesting block on Broadway.

It sits somewhat like a dubious jewel in the heart of Times Square. Directly across the street is Loew's State theatre. In the square to the left stands Father Duffy's statue. Subway trains rumble underground, and every taxicab in New York, radios funeling out play-by-play details of the ball games eruise past. Mr. Saporta sells radios and portable victrolas, too. But his greatest traffic is in orches-

over matter that he wills it, and it happens of I pennic really lived to succeed, high Tibetan atmosphere, he consulty knew two Lama priests

The Timid Soul



#### Meet Mr. Lochinvar By Marie Blizard =

Chapter 21 'STRICTLY A PHONEY'

embracingly, so to speak. She stage her gymkhana, wouldn't simply lives at that little old bookshop. Not that she has to! She oo embarrassed about it!"

"Your mother ought to be proud of her," Tony said dryly. Cecily. She's a very real person. She's got something back of her eyes. Brains! Bring her around when we get back to New York,

good. Don't Worry about it," someone said.

"Guess everything's ready!" tion momentarily over. Conversa- that is really Mother's weekend tion couldn't compete with lobster salad in boxes, fried chicken into a summer Metropolitan. ed being sorry for him. There had wrapped in oiled paper and thin There'll be about five stars here thing that played on her heart

o apparent reason.

she's quite plain. Then I surprise about turn out for it!—there's a an expression in her eyes, as big supper-party at Darelea. The though she were dreaming; and night will be filled with music, she's quite winsome."

"That's because she's in love." Allene contributed. "In love with whom?" "Darling!" Four voices protest-

Gloria said, "Didn't you know time doing it."

"Well, I'd love coming back for "Well, I'd love coming back for that Cecily is engaged to Mother's prize package, Philip Callen?" Tony's eyes opened very wide

'No!" she said expressively. "Allene and I both have a crush on luncheon with him in New York." where the guests arrive on

aid it very quietly.

retions, sheet music, and records—mostly records.
His greatest seller? Why, Al Jolson's "Sonny Boy." No record has ever equaled that one in sales.
He sold 3,000 in three days.

Visitors to New York who are interested in maliant elections should visit Brooklyn is a borough and it also is Kings county. It is the largest of New York City's five boroughs, and has a population of 2,800,000, Brooklyn can send 700,000 points to the polis.

met him before?"

"Never saw him before in my life but I know a phoney when I see but I kn

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go to one of these frightfully for she had been a few months before. "Cecily was invited, Tony, but mal eight-course dinner-parties out Did she imagine there was a new

> "Oh, Lord, do they have those "Oh, Lord, do they have those formals up here in the summer? I thought this was the simple life?"
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> Tony was speaking.
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> "There's nothing more formal in the woman sank down on the

in September and it really is some-thing!"

Our house is practically turned other guests. It's all very gala and Old-Worldish, After the concert at "Your cousin. Sometimes I think the town hall—and do the towns and champagne, and star sap-phires, dusty laces and priceless emeralds. It's an annual custom-

really a show put on for charity. They make loads of money for the

"He's sweet, Tony," Lucinda said. "It's not too late for you to back out, Tony." thing so worthy. Her thought him but Aliene's one up. She had interesting to go to a dinner-party "He's strictly a phoney," Tony are fed without cocktalls and feel that some effort at intelligent con-"What do you mean?" . . . "Do versation is necessary. Just as long you know him?" . . . "Have you ever as I'm not placed next to Cecily's met him before?"

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in straight, sum to a attractive as Funcy, and as attractive as Funcy, and as attractive as Funcy, and acts."

"Philip is terribly in love with her. He tells Mother all about it. Ha's so devoted to Mother!"

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oming off! I've always wanted to changed her from the boyish girl

"There's nothing more formal in Boston in the midst of the segson than Mrs. Brewster's dinner tomorrow for Lord and Lady Rathbone will be," Gloria exclaimed.

She had sent Laura away on false errand because she wanted to be alone with him. Yet, it seemed her she had been thinking of som thing else. She vaguely rememb read-and-bacon sandwiches.

"She's pretty, too," Tony said for maids and secretaries, and loads of with food. Why must she always think that he was hungry? Per-

> said he was sorry. "I'm glad! I wanted you

It was right that she should have said it. She couldn't have Post, to inquire its nature. kept herself from saying it. The words had bubbled out of her "Well, I'd love coming back for the concert, but I, for one, do not ing for him, as though she had ner-party," Lucinda said. "It's not too late for works as a second worthy because her heart cream." thing so worthy. Her thoughts tried to find coherency to put them into words; she couldn't.

"You shouldn't have." He had said she shouldn't have wanted him to kiss her. He had been gentle, infinitely gentle when been dark and grave and his face the Hungarian equivalent of the mood indigo.

wooden. He had tried not to let "But I cannot do it often." she laments her read his thoughts,

"But, he wanted to kiss me," she murmured into her cupped hands. "I knew that. I could feel his heart thumping next to mine. And he held his cheek close to mine for a moment. That was a gesture of tenderness, and tenderness is . .

tenderness for someons . . ." She got up suddenly, sighing, ey

He told Mother that he and Cecity were secretly planning to get marrow brown velvet ribbon tied in a bow at my throat, I ought to have lived in the early winter. He didn't cally mean to tell her but it sort ster's dinner-party tomorrow. On slipped out and then he made who wins Brooklyn is going to have a good chance of posketing those at votes.

There's a man in New York who can make all the blood run out of one of his arms into the other made in the leady were engaged to any man as attractive as Philip. I'd in the says he learned the trick from Buddhist gots."

He told Mother that he and Cecity were secretly planning to get marrow brown velvet ribbon tied in a bow at my throat, I ought to have lived in the Eighties when laddes had nothing to do but think about their loves. Mighty fine days they must have been too, when they didn't know anything about the intricacies of his must be." Lucinda said, sighing. "If I were engaged to any man as attractive as Philip. I'd in the straight, slim folds that outlined they were from the way Cecity in straight, slim folds that outlined they were from the way Cecity and the rigure. Its simplicity was dramatic; there was no touch of continuous of one of his arms into the other.

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Preston Grover

#### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The last-minute legislative jam the senate stopped the war and navy departments om extending our hemispherical defense network own along the coasts of South America.

Legislation was proposed to let Latin American republics buy our most modern air and coast de fense weapons direct from the army and navy. The law already permits them to buy munitions here from private concerns. But private U. S. concerns don't manufacture heavy-calibre coast defense weapons nor the speed-firing and sighting devices for anti-aircraft operation.

The only place the Latin American countries have been able to buy such equipment is in Europe. They are buying it extensively. Prices are much lower than for American stuff, Only recently Brazil placed an order for \$60,000,000 worth of German artillery and other war material. Germany took cotton, coffee and other raw products in exchange.

Brazil is building three destroyers from American steel, but, now that they are about finished, she can't buy U. S. guns for them although the U. S. navy has large stocks.

The state department doesn't like the idea of European nations, notably Germany and Italy, supplying South American nations. The department thinks it is likely to win the Latin Americans away from the U, S. orbit.

The army and navy have an equal interest in the thing. In case of a world war, the U. S. and the other American republics likely would be shoulde to shoulder in defense of this hemisphere. If the republic to the south were equipped with European reapons they could buy no fresh supplies of ammu nation during the war. And nothing made by the U. S. would fit,

The army and navy hoped-and expected-that orders for anti-aircraft and coast defense weapon would come from a number of South American na

Although the bill permitted them also to buy battleships or smaller craft, the navy people don't expect they will. The navy does not look for much emispherical defense from the Latin American navies. One modern battleship and a few heavy cruisers could put all the South American navies to

But of special importance to the navy are bases and safe harbors along the American coast. In a war these bases would be of tremendous importance Rio de Janeiro, for instance, would need anti-aircraft weapons to shoot away raiding bombers. It would need coast defense weapons to protect the ocks and war stores for the fighting forces.

Altogether six American republics have indicated they would like U. S. weapons, Sumner Welles nder-secretary of state, has told house and senate foreign relations committees that all the Latin American nations approve the legislation.

The house passed the bill late in the session but opposition in the senate foreign relations committee held up the legislation until the final hours of the sasion. By the time it was released from the comnittee, it was too late, Four republican members, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California, White of Maine and Vandenberg of Michigan, said the bill would do far more harm than good.

Instead of promoting hemispherical good feeling, they said, it would breed discord and rivalry in Latin America. If the U.S. agreed to build a ship that happening cannot be considered any too good that the balance of the fact that the session cores on the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that the session cores of the fact that the session cores of the fact that the session cores of the last of the fact that t only because she had become con-sciou sof her appearance? What all others would get panicky. After all, the balance Rumph, who has seen 19 months had become of the girl who liked of power in South America is almost as delicate as supervising examiner for this district.

That girl was gone. In her place in America for putting the U. S. in the munitions Further, they argued, there is a genuine dislike business.

"The U. S. shouldn't be huckstering military weapons and battleships to our neighbors to the south," said Johnson,

The army, navy and state departments answerbone will be," Gloria exclaimed moved slowly, not seeiing the ob- ed that the countries can already buy whatever they bib and tucker, eat grand food, lis- jects on which they rested. She wish abroad, so discord would not result just because

> The thing will come up again next session and probably will skid through like a wet duck.

> > Robbin Coons

#### **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Ann Sheridan is one of Hollyood's healthiest specimens, which is astounding when you hear about a cook she once had.

The dark kitchen queen was excessively fond o fried foods and not very fond of keeping in supplies. She used lard when she had it, butter when He had kissed her. Then he had she hadn't. And when she was out of both, her in renuity was merely challenged, not defeated. A dinner guest at Annie's house some time ago

> reports that the meat course sported such a peculiar flavor that he was obliged, despite himself and Miss Ann called to the cook, suspiciously, "And what

Ilona Massey usually is the cheeriest, brightest put of souls, but once in a while, she confesses cheer fully, she wants to be alone to mope. The beautiful Hungarian cherishes, although not so studiously as some we could mention named Garbo, her right to occasional solitude. This she spends luxuriously in he put her from him. His eyes had contemplating the sadness of things. This is merely

"But I cannot do it often," she laments. "My friends-they telephone me, and they say I sound so lonely, so forlors. They come right over to cheer me up! To cheer me up-when I am having such s vely time, being sad . . ." This, of course, is very sad iself.

Adolphe Menjou, have no doubt, is a monstrous

ver fellow. Menjou's two passions—uside from saving mor enough to insure against an old age in the pooruse are stamps and pennies. Of both he is an

ardent collector and student.

William Gargan, working with him in "The usekeepar's Daughter," is himself a collector of pennies. One day recently Bargan acquired a Linin copper-1906, I believe, but rare whatever its vintage and decided to bait his friend.

He gave the penny to a studio waitress, with think they had to worry about was instructions she should let Menjou see it but demand whether Handsome Harry had a dollar for it. Simply buying a penny, of course, wife in his past that he was hid-gives no true penny-collector the thrill of the chase, inc." and Menjou professed no interest in the coin although his eyes bulged at the sight. "Hm-m-m," he told the girl, "I can buy one any

time-It's no fun ... " For a couple of days Gargan was away from the studio. When he returned, he checked up.
"I weakened, Mr. Gargan," the girl confessed.
"He wouldn't give me a dellar for the penny—but he kept doubling my tips so so ob, well, I gave

### Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

15. Phillippin

29. Caemar's native tongue
21. Extol
24. Forebear
25. Regulations
26. Father
37. Word of con-

28. Fencing sword 40. Fragrant ointro the an

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle 8. Famous Eng-lish mur-derer 12. Brightest star in a con-stellation SERRATE PESTS PARCHMENT ATA BLOB EVE AVOR 16. Land mea-17. Former em-GORONAL BOT NERO APE UTER ment
21. Nerve network
22. Prohibit
24. Luson native
27. American
journalist
29. Caesar's na-

#### Claimants Work Cooperatively With Job Service

"An honest desire to work and a pirit of cooperation with the employment service which finds them jobs," was the commendation today

Rumph was specific: "Unemployment compensation is for the in dividual who is able to work, available for work, and who wishes to work. In the Texas state employnent service we have the assistan of the most modern and effective job-finding agency in the United

a job suitable to his ability, exper ience and training, the individual penalties imposed by law."

The supervisor pointed out that lop Let of from one to four benefit checks.
"The law is fair," he added. "If requires only that a claimant accept work suitable for him when all facts are considered. However,

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when offered through the employment service or by an employer di rect, or refusal to return to cus tomary self-employment lays the claimant liable to penalty."

#### HE WAS ASLEEP

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 14 UP-Airport officials made numerou telephone calls seeking to locat field, about 75 miles southeast o Richmond.

Then someone looked behind th hangar. There was Hilliard, nap ping in his plane and waiting fo the family automobil

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LOVINGTON, N. M., Aug. 14-

### The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Jodie Marek, the Barons' amazing righthander who 'ain't got nuthin'," Sunday afternoon became the first WT-NM league pitcher to gain 20 victories for the 1939 season and behind that unbelievable streak lies good story ma-

When Jodie first thought about going into baseball as When Jodie first thought about going into baseball as wins when he settled after a while San Antonio could do not bet-business he contacted several oil companies around shaky start to tame the Clo-lebbs, N. M., giving no thought to the programs. With in-Hobbs, N. M., giving no thought to the pro game. With in- vis Pioneers, 11-3, here Sunerest in the semi-pro game practically dormant, however, e was advised by Cotton Clover, former Big Springer, of his Big Spring mates. mong others, to try out in professional circles. Clover strongly recommended that he go either to Abilene or Big

BIG SPRING 11, Clovis &

Lubbock 11-4, Pampa 8-0,

Boston 9-3, Washington 1-6, Philadelphia 12-0, New York 9-21

New York 11-6, Philadelphia 2-2. Boston 13-8, Brooklyn 6-2.

St. Louis 4-4, Cincinnati 2-3.

San Antonio 8, Fort Worth 4.

Team-

TEAM

St. Louis ..... 29

Pittsburgh ...... 49

Brooklyn ..... 51

Boston ...... 45 Philadelphia ..... 30

Clovis at BIG SPRING.

Amarillo at Lamesa.

Pampa at Lubbock.

Borger at Midland

Houston ...... 75 San Antonio ..... 73

Fort Worth ..... 68

National League

Cincinnati ......

TEAM-

SCHEDULE

WT-NM League

Texas League

TEAM-

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 4.

Midland 6-6, Borger 2-1,

St. Louis 11, Detroit 7.

Cleveland 2-0, Chicago 0-3,

Lamesa 4, Amarillo 1.

pring. Luckily for Tony go and the rest of the base-il family here, the ex-gridr chose Big Spring.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS He hit town two days be-WT-NM League re the season officially got nderway, found that Rego ad taken his crew to Texon or an exhibition game with e Permian Basin league ub of that city.

Monday, the day before the ason opened in Midland, he it into a uniform for the rst time since 1937, took veral laps and tossed a few ut got no real chance to low his wares.

The Barons made an inispicious debut the next day Texas League going down before Midnd's Joe Piet in Midland, 4. He rode the bench.

game, seven innings). It wasn't until Tuesday at Jodie got his first (First game, 10 innings).

ance. Without the fanfare Dallas 6-3, Beaumont 5-4. (F at had surrounded him in game 12 innings). otball, for few fans knew first name, the Temple STANDINGS uth was dispatched to the und amid as trying a sittion as any pitcher would Lubbock ...... 32 re to face. The Midland Pampa ..... 26 nch, already one up in the Midland ..... 21 ries, had rallied suddenly Borger ...... 20 the ninth round in threat-Clovis ...... 19 rifying coolness under fire, American League dued the rebellion and ned his reward an inning New York er when Billy Capps smash- Boston out a mighty home run Cleveland Detroit ..... 54 h the sacks crammed.

Chicago Washington ..... 48 we days later he was afford-Philadelphia ..... 37 an opportunity to greet the ne folks. Manager Rego waituntil the eighth inning to ve him to the mound.

the Cowhands had, in chasing rence Trantham from the hill, dlocked the tally at 5-all and St. Louis ...... 58 dd be retired. Jodle took a New York ..... 54 warm-up pitches, then stunthe large crowd by snuffing the rally without damage. inning later he delivered clutch by punching out a gle that scored Bobby Wooten m second base and gave the ons a 6-5 triumph.

y the end of May Marek had ome the talk of the league, i chalked up six wins by that He has been pretty muchly beaten every team at least and has taken the measof the mighty Lubbock Hubno less than three times. Amarillo and Midland e all fallen four times each.

Dallas ..... 68 out, that a 1-0 11-inning trih over Lamesa, but he mainone of the best earned run SCHUMACHER WINS ages in the circuit.

ighly popular with fans and ers alike, Jodie is indeed re-sted by Milton Price's menwho relish the speed with due who relish the speed with ch he labors. In his May 4th triumph over Amarillo, Marek blished a new league record a he sailed through the Gold in one hour, 24 minutes flat, games run an average of one r, 40 minutes.

rice 26-Big Spring 10, Midland ril 28-Big Spring 6, Midland 5 of job).

y 4—Big Spring 5, Amarille 1. y 9—Big Spring 6, Lubbock 2. y 17-Big Spring 8, Lamesa 5.

ity Park Driving Range n's driving contests each caday 9:30 p. m. Ladies' driv-contest each Thursday 9:30

TROVE YOUR GOLF Frank Morgan

### Capps Leads Way With 3 Base Blows

Pioneers Make Final

By HANK HART

In throttling the slumping Pio-neers for the fourth time this mate aboard put the Redskins semester, Joe had an easy time af-ahead, 2-1, in the seventh, but the Stars here Saturday evening.

A 10-bit assault off Jake Chris-tie, who usually is very tough to bit, paid dividends for the exgridder. Retired in order in the first stanza, the Barons opened up in carnest in coming to bat the second time, scoring two runs with a base on balls and a pair of bingles, then put together a quar-tet of blows with two Clovis bob-

a pair of triples and a single in cap, which four trips. He buggy-whipped one of Christie's offering for three San Antonio 8-1, Fort Worth 4-7, bases in the third to drive in two Tulsa 4-4, Shreveport 2-2. (Second runs after finding Jake for a Three Tied At single in the second. He was passed in the fifth but reappeared in

> Christie was given no encourageexhibited a "scatter-arm," committing two wild pitches while Dick Adkins looked like any thing but a short stop as he twice bobbled casy rollers. Bill Gorman should have maneuvered under Pat Standard have been better have better have better have been better have been better have been better have exhibited a "scatter-arm," commithave maneuvered under Pat Sta-545 sey's long fly in the fifth but he 500 shied off when he threatened to collide with the center field light old veteran from East Brookfield,

fracas in one hour, 40 minutes flat. ulation 72 holes. The Pioneers make their final ap-Put pearance of the year here this eve-ington, W. Va., ex-Ryder cup star, 689 ing in a "ladies' night" game. All turned in an identical card and was

514 Lefty Yeager will probably toss big Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.

The playoff will be conducted by the Cinderella of golf, big Ralph Guldahl of Madison, N. J.

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14	choice is slated to be F	at	P	atte	r-
	son.				
17	Box score:		2		
ï	CLOVIS— AB	R	H	PO	A
1	Barnhill, 2b4				
	Stone, rf4	2	2	2	0
t	Wagner, 1b	0	0	12	0
23	Harrison, 3b4	0	2	2	1
		0	1	4	0
12	Manuala a	0	-9	1	1
19	Gorman, m4 Adkins, ss4	0	0	1	0
10	Adkins ss 4	0	0	1	5
35	Christie, p4	0	0	0	4

BIG SPRING- AB R H PO A Berndt, c ...... 3 0 1 7 Marek, p ...... 3 0 0 0 3

Decker, Berndt; three base hits, ing eligible for the playoff. .440 Capps 2; two base hits, Barnhill Smith, Stasey, Loyd; runs batted in, Stone, Harrison 2, Walton, Stasey, Capps 3, Wilson, Wolin LONGVIEW, Aug. 14 (P)-Don 2, Berndt 2; stolen bases, Walton, Schumacher of Dallas defeated Stasey; hit by pitcher, Walton (by Christie); double plays, Barnhill to John Barnum of Edinburg 3 and Adkins to Wagner, Marek to Capps 2 to win the Pine Crest invitation to Loyd; wild pitches, Christie 3; golf tournament here yesterday. Wolin 2; struck out, by Marek 7; It was Don's fourth win over Bar- bases on balls, Marek 1, Christie 4;

"out"-either to callers or the

The held a reception at Sportsman's Park yesterday for the senior circuit leaders and devour-

to the noisy satisfaction of 40,807

As a result of their 4-3 and 4-5 triumphs, the Redbirds chiscled Cincinnati's lead to 6 1-3 games,

took the "crucial" series two games to one and sent storm warnings of the stretch battle to

Eros Singister hit home runs in both games, his blow in the first coming with a man on in the sixth and puttling St. Louis in front. Don Padgett delivered a pinch homer with one on in the soventh luning of the nightenp, and the pitcher Mort Cooper hit his second home you at the

National league pennant race.

ed both halves of a doublehe

# BUFFS GAIN AS Big Spring Netters Defeat Hobbs

The Houston Buffs seem to have started a mild stampede and their Here Tonight

Sy HANK HART

Jodie Marek became the lead when the waning season ends. The Buffs have built their recently-won lead to three and one-half games over second-place San Antonio. The herd took a trein held.

McGehee Team

first WT-NM league pitcher Antonio. The herd took a twin kfill-of the season to notch 20 ing from Oklahoma City yesterday

The Buffs found the seventhday behind the lusty hitting place Indians tough, but won the Red Denham was in rare form as of his Rig Spring mates. opener, 3 to 2, in 10 innings and he pitched the Big Spring McGehee the afterpiece, 4 to 3.

Super Service softball team to an 8-0 victory over the Lovington Aller the third round. He experienced herd knotted the count in their half

In a twilight game San Antonio frame.

Denham struck out six of the START WITH econd, 7 to 1.

Tulsa's Oilers took early leads nd kept them to defeat Shreveport cored three times in the first inn-

## ed in the fifth but reappeared in the sixth to drive in Tex Walton Pittsburgh

collide with the center rich and old veteran from Last Etodates, Hoeckendorff . 118 150 118 50 Marek and Christie reeled off the up a seven over par 287 for the reg. Lassiter 93 129 105—327

.635 women, as usual, will be admitted matched by the Cinderella of golf,

#### OILERS ADD TO LEAGUE LEAD

By The Associated Press

nessy playoff series opens Sept. 6. hopes of the year center Totals ....... 34 3 8 24 14 second-place Kilgore, 6 to 1. The to an extent that might well dis-Palestine Pals halted a Jackson-courage almost anybody except a ville rally in the ninth and won pair of Stanford university players 1 downed Texarkana, 7 to 2.

National Race Tightens As

season for the deciding run in

There were a lot of fireworks

For the second time this year

the New York Giants clustered

seven home runs in a single game, tying the National league

record, as they beat the Phillies 11-2 in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second

game Cari Hubbell uncovered a four-hit hurling job to win 6-2.

Dizzy Dean came out of hiding to give the Chicago Cuba their third straight victory over the Pitiaburgh Pirates, 5-4.

The Boston Bees pieced to-gether 30 safeties in sweeping a double bill from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 18-8 and 8-8. Delph Camilli of the Dodgers hit his 19th home run, longest ever seen in Ebbett's Field.

all along the front.

a shaky start, the New Mexicans and scored the winning tally when exploding in the first inning for a brace of runs before a man could be retired but Dick Ratliff's defense fell apart as early as the third three huriers to stop Indian rallies chapter and Marek coasted in.

Denham, in nine innings of play, set the New Mexicans down without a hit or a run. His mates collected 12 assorted blows, including a home run by Hanley. The blow came in the fifth in the nightcap.

ut were held in check by Bill opposition and walked but one man Score by innings: Big Spring ....101 000 330—8 12 0 Yocke and Ray Starr and lost the Lovington .....000 000 000-0 0 2

was Billy Capps who punched out porters, by 4 to 3, took the night- Ausmus . ......153 187 because of darkness.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 (A) ment by his mates. Hack Harrison Their sizzling pace bogged in driv-

second man \$1,250 and third \$1,000.

#### Unknowns Almost The playoff winner will get \$2,500, Upset Favorites At Brookline

BIG SPRING-

Totals . ...

BIG SPRING-

(Women's match)

Kountz . .....169 149

Hoeckendorff . 196 172 184- 552

LeBleu . ...... 193 179 172- 544

141- 437

The Henderson Oilers are so the tournament already had come . . . Leo Durocher has served no-They added another win to their Welby Van Horn, one of 1939's sinl-

Clovis ....... 201 000 000- 3 dent C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., and Big Spring ..... 024 032 00x-11 ordered all clubs to submit a com- Darrell Hudlow, of Phoenix, Ariz.,

turned right around and won the second, 21-0, behind Red Buf-

fing's there-hit pitching. Bahe Dahlgren and Joe Di Maggio

each hit two homers in the sec-

ond game.

Bob Feller pitched a there-

#### plete roster to him before games and Russell Bobbitt and Frank Errors - Harrison 2, Adkins, 2, of August 16, only those listed be- Guernsey, the nation's fifth rank-

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (P)—Billy (The Rid) Conn, crowned king of the light heavyweights just a month ago, launches tonight a campaign he is confident will end in his coronation as heavyweight champioin by 1941.

**CONN IS FAVORED OVER HEAVY** 

weight champioin by 1941.

Four years out of the lightweight ranks, the 21-year-old curly headed Irishman from Pittsburgh makes his heavyweight debut in a scheduled 10-round non-title bout with Gus Dorazio, husky slugger from South Philadelphias Italian section.

Conn is a four-to-one favorite although his 22-year-old opponent probably will have a weight advantage of about 12 pounds. Dorazio weighs 185; Conn 173.

#### SAND BELT TEAM IS

Edging Colorado, 22-18, here Sunday, the Big Sprinig golfers oved nearer to the Sand Belt league title. The locals had a tough time with the Coloradoans. Shirley Rob-

Other Big Spring victories were scored by Bill Barker, Jim Brigham and Frank Morgan. Lib Coffee failed to survive in his

The Big Springers play Odessa in Odessa next Sunday.

# His mates collected 12 assorted blows, including a home run by Hanley. The blow came in the fifth

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (P) -Teams from New Orleans, Jackson wice by identical 4-2 scores. Tulsa Bowling League Miss., Little Rock, Ark., and Auscored three times in the first inn-

noon contest.

Larkin Thornhill, fireball right-201 - 519 hander of Little Rock, and Leroy All the men named to the Davis ped Marcum, Hobbs, 6-3, 6-1. mith . .......170 143 167-480 Jarl of Austin were the afternoon hurling choices.

The winners today will meet for

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (P)-

105- 327 Conn vs Gus Dorazio may do a 1983 weather is good. Odds on Conn now Sarah Palfrey Fabyan 6-4, 6-4. are down to 5-6 which is more like it . . . The White Sox are using the yellow ball in infield practice, but are not overly excited about Could Elect The Lou Nova by beating him in a bowling bout, 449 pins to 313, the BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 14 (P) \_\_\_\_ second triumph in the 1939 tour-The national doubles tennis cham-ing golfer, turned columnist for today if rival labor factions would Silverton, Ore., Red Sox. through the first round today, but man in the Philadelphia Inquirer president,

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: "Anyway, it is doubtful now if the Yanks will win by more than a dozen games . Joe M'Carthy being fired?"

Odditorium: A Richmand, Va., softball team used there pitchers downed Texarkana, 7 to 2.

a new doubles partner this spring in one game and every blooming in Low, a 20-year-old sophomore. The league's officials decided at in Low, a 20-year-old sophomore.

Kilgore yesterday to start the Shaughnessy series a day after the regular season ends.

The deadline for inter-club trad
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The league's officials decided at in Low, a 20-year-old sophomore.

Yesterday they lost to Van Horn Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, is ome Garner backers as a reply to Dixie Walker, Dodger outfielder, is official without his active support if the deadline for inter-club trad
The deadline for inter-club tradone game last season and that by one point. Ditto 1937. Ditto 1936. Do ed the vice president's campaign

OF DAVE THEY RACE

Fights or no fights, the big news is Davey O'Brien, the halfpint football player . . One sheet devoted a column to chronicling that he'll wear No. 8 on his jersey

#### CAREER WORK

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (A) Arthur Houseman, who specialized in screen inebriate roles, was senneed to 119 days in jail for intexication. "Maybe," commented Judge Jo

eph Marchetti, "we can help you straighten up so you can resu your screen career."

Sam Sain, Bif Sprintg, lost to Bob Battle, one up, and Jake Moran, Big Spring, was spanked by James Pritchett, 4 and 3. The Colodons won low ball, 2 and 1.

# To Bob Riggs

-2493 tin was the home club in the after-

> cup squad started in the tourney in singles or doubles. One by one, the regional title tomorrow night, they were ousted, until only Riggs Brown, Big Spring, 1-6, 6-4, 8-8. Little Rock and New Orleans were and Frankie Parker remained. This labeled favorites.
>
> George Tillinghast, Big Spring, beat Sparks, Hobbs, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. was entirely to Pate's liking, for Grobel, Hobbs, defeated Harold Frankie and Bobby are expected to Harvey, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-1. carry America's singles hopes in the international competition.

But yesterday, Riggs, in winning instrated only he was better than Spring, 6-0, 6-2. Parker-yesterday, Neither player

Riggs finally won 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Lassiter . . . . . 93 129 105-327 Conn vs Gus Dorazio may do a Alice Marble won the women's Griffith . . . . . . 139 135 167- 441 \$20,000 net business tonight if the singles. She moved down Mrs. Duncan Thumps

pionships weren't even half-way a day to pinch hit for Cy Peter- unite they would pick the next Duncan came through its first

get together they would hold the Steels in celebration of "Oklahow ly have little to worry about until ing a pair of youthful giant killers. idea now is to finish ahead of the 1940 election in the palm of their Day." Another team from the the East Texas league's Shaugh- Back in California, the tennis Giants. House.

Lundeen's comments came after mates, 8 to 3. weekend of fast-breaking political developments, in which the deocratic floor leader in the house, Representative Rayburn of Texas, issued a statement in support of Vice President Garner for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Some of Garner's friends predict

for the presidential nomination would be stepped up because of Mr. Roosevelt's declaration.

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Joe Elrod and George Tillinghast paced the Big Spring ennis Association's team to decisive victory over the Hobbs, N. M., representatives in Hobbs Suday afternoon as the locals duplicated their feat of three weeks ago in

winning six of the ine exhibitions played. Etrod subdued H. C. Burrus, 6-2 6-1, in his singles assignment, then teamed with Tillinghast to thump Burrus and George Board, 7-5, 6-1. Board helped the Hobbs cause along in singles play when he broke J. H. Brown's calm after losing the first set to beat him. Board tri-umphed 1-6, 6-4, 8-6. Brown won RYE, N. Y., Aug. 14 (P)—Outside umpned 1-6, wa, the second three straight games in the second

Singles-Joe Elrod routed Burrus, 6-2, 6-1, Harry Jordan, Big Spring, stop-Lanford, Hobbs, 6-2, 6-4. Board, Hobbs, throttled J.

Eirod and Tillinghast, Big Spring, bested Burrus and Board, 7-5, 6-1. Marcum and Lanford, Hobbs. the title by downing Frankie, dem-edged J. W. Elrod and Jordan, Big Sparks and Grobel, Hobbs, lost

rose for any stretch above average to Brown and Harvey, Big Spring, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

### Wichita, 11-1

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 14 (P)-Duncan, Okla., 1936 national semipro baseball champion, seeks its

round game yesterday with an 11 "If the AFL and the CIO would to 1 triumph over the Wichita Allfarm vote would swing in, and they who won the title two years ago, ould march right into the White were hoodwinked by Vance Caubie and his Mt. Pleasant, Tex., team-

> Harold Bethell returned Monday from a two week visit in Monn

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num in tournament play this year. umpires, Howell and Capps; time,

July 4—Big Spring 4, Midiand 2.
July 8—Big Spring 3, Borger 2.
July 12—Big Spring 6, Amarillo 4.
July 16—Big Spring 9, Amarillo 6.
Associated Press Sport July 21-Big Spring 9, Clovis 8 August 2-Big Spring 3, Clovis 1 Louis Cardinals definitely aren't

August 5-Big Spring 5, Lamess

May 26-Big Spring 9, Midland 4

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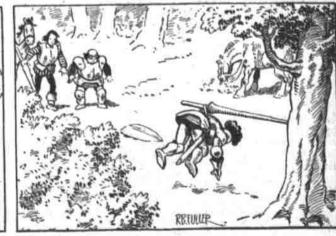


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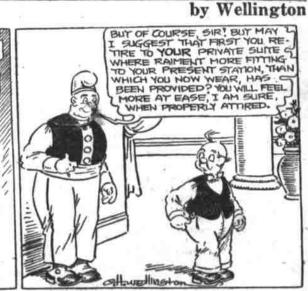




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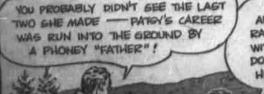


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### MRS. B. H. MONTGOMERY,

805 Ayflord, said: "I have been renting for 4 or 5 years and I never have any trou-ble. I always rent through the Herald."

### RENTS APARTMEN

### Danzig

(Continued from Page 1) Italy upon a joint course of actic act nature of this decision, how-

er, was not disclosed. High nazi officials were defiant, varning the "European powder barrel," meaning Danzig, "may explode" unless the question of the free city's status is settled speedily, while in London there was a hint of a possible com-

The authoritative Times of Lon don said if Italy and Germany were seeking "peaceful revision of som of the remaining terms" of the Versailles treaty they would "no Coubt find a general readiness to confer among all the interested

Italian Foreign Minister Count Italian Foreign Minister Count Clane returned home last night to report to Premier Mussolini after three days of conferences in Germany with Fuehrer Hitler and Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Officials in both the German and Italian camps were silent on any decisions made.

It was hinted in Berlin a plan of settion had been decided upon to

action had been decided upon to return Danzig to Germany, which it was a part before the it was "strategy to keep the others

#### Shutdown

(Continued from Page 1)

ure was 99 per cent in his case ne of the big integrated con panies are trying to put on a three way squeeze," Thompson explained They escaped taxes during the long regular session of the legislature. They have gone into federal twisted bodies were trapped in the court and gained a decision under more horribly smashed cars and which they hope to increase their where many of the injured lay East Texas production. Now they helpless beside the wreckage, arose want to cut the price, in which tales of heroism on the part of sevwant to cut the price. In which event they could fill their empty storage with greater production of their own and with oil bought from others at a ruinously low price."

Commissioners said they did not the part of all survivors.

There was the story of the stewardess, a registered nurse, who, injured and nearly knocked out, administered to the needs of the more

yet know exactly how many wells ministered to the needs of the more would be excepted from the closing seriously injured until she collapsed into unconsciousness. Andeserves an exemption must apply to the commission's field offices, sor who was credited by fellow pastine yaid, and each case will stand on its own ments. on its own merits.

Thompson stated the Rodessa except for his help. field would be shut down if Louislang closed its segment of the pool flier, 20 were known dead. but otherwise it probably would Sleeping passengers were

remain open.
Approximately 100,000 persons are employed in the producing end of the industry in Texas but members of the commission agreed there should be no unemployment as a result of the order. "I can conceive of nobody dis riding in one of the rear cars, escharging any employes," Thompson Wells will have to be cared for just as if they were being produced and many other needful

things can be done." Smith said the order "will not affect labor," adding if any persons were laid off work temporarily lying in my berth awake," he said.
it doubtless would be at full pay. "Suddenly there was a violent

be extended if conditions neces-sitated and that it was with this understanding the shutdown had

been ordered "We have an understanding the order will be extended after 15 days if necessary," he said. "How-ever, I think it will not be neces-

He asked public understanding and cooperation with the commis

Thompson planned to leave for Thompson planned to leave for Oklahoma City this afternoon for the compact meeting. En route to high the will deliver a radio address (Texas State Network—7:30 p. m.) explaining the situation.

holiday would enable the commission "to assemble data which will be necessary to write probable new proration orders under court decisions." The East Texas proration

All commissioners voiced the opinion Texas would lose no oil markets to other states as a consequence of its drastic action. Smith had said yesterday this state had sufflicent oil in storage "to supply the trade for 30 days." Thompson termed the present crisis "the Armageddon of oil pro

"The question is," he asserted, whether proration can be used as the tool of monopoly. The com-mission says 'no.'".



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which it was a part before the World war; questions regarding de tails, however, brought the response by their own momentum, but the newly decorated and modern; it was "stratesy to keen the others derailed baggage car lurched out reasonable; bills paid. 304 Johnby their own momentum, but the derailed baggage car lurched out of control and dragged most of the

e of the cars crashed into Some of the cars crashed into the bridge, causing it to collapse into the river 15 to 29 feet below. Six of the cars crashed after it in a deafening roar followed by the erric cries of the dying and injured which sent those able to move into a desperate rescue

Out of the ghastly scene, where

many who might have bled to death

Of the 149 persons aboard the Sleeping passengers were hurled from their berths at the crash, while those still up in the observa

ion cars and lounges were toppled like ten-pins. The horror and the heroism A. C. Munger, Omaha attorney who, dying and injured.

"Many victims," he related,
"Were literally torn to pieces, with hands, feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise muti-lated."

"I had just gone to bed and wa it doubtless would be at full pay. "Suddenly there was a violent "It was the only thing to do in view of the situation," Thompson was followed by a succession of was followed by a succession of bumps and swerving as the cars

> We had to tear up articles in the cars to build bonfires for light, because the power supply was

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like match-

p. m.) explaining the situation.

Sadler pointed out that a 15-day

courage of Thelma Ristveldt of room and saw her mother there, Chicago, stewardess and the only staggerinig and bleeding from registered nurse aboard, who ad-throat wounds made with a 14-inch ministered to the injured despite a butcher knife later found clutched "terrific blow on the head."

formula possibly will have to be feet," said Munger, "but she kept revised as a consequence of a trying to help those worse hurt prominent and a leader of the three-judge federal court decision than herself. Finally, she collapsed Daughters of the American Revolu-

Munger said "the coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting other survivors out of the cars. The injured were laid out upon the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them were in severe pain, and there seemed to be so little we could do for them." E. F. Hecox, veteran engineer bathrocaboard the crack filer, ran and throat. stumbled a mile to the nearest

"As soon as I had the train stop-"As soon as I had the train stopped, I jumped out and ran back,"
he told Joseph R. Jackson of the
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dust had gathered in a great cloud There were no lights, and I couldn't The horror and the heroism of see a single living person. I could he night were graphically told by hear the screams and monns of the

"I turned and ran for Harney, which I knew was a little more than a mile away. I must fallen down 20 times on the way. Then I called all the doctors and surses I could, telling them to

"With the Harney section crew I made my way back to the wreck, and we did what we could. the first relief train got here." bumps and swerving as the cars bumps and swerving as the creek bed.

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped, uninjured persons are into the dark and started ran into the dark and started the lives of several who might otherwise have bled to death.

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assengers, "Never have I seen a more courageous display of nerve and cool

ss by the other passengers," he said.

#### Slayings (Continued from Page 1)

errific blow on the head." in Raymond's hand when police "She was practically out on her broke into the bathroom."

When Mrs. Raymond, socially STAFFS TO MEET than herself. Finally, she collapsed than herself. Finally, she collapsed on the hearth, her husband was restored temporarily what to do until she temporarily what the togo on because whisky and a tumbler of water.

Twenty-three members of the American Revolution, collapsed on the hearth, her administrative staffs of employ-incompany street unday for treatment of a minor injury to his head.

Mrs. L. C. Taylor, 909 Eleventh the hospital batterior of the guard units here for annual summer training.

The general said the board of inquiry had little to go on because the hospital Monday morning.

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> seized the hammer and chased Miss Raymond to an attic, striking her as she ran. She fied back downstairs, and finally wrested the weapon from him,

#### hone to spread the alarm which rought medical aid rushing to the

Monday.

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#### Local Oil

(Continued from Page 1) East Howard, 88 in Snyder and 6

Independents hold the upper hand San Antonio, has joined the emin production and the majors in ploye of Cecil Thixton, local motorthe number of wells in three local fields, a survey of the July, August and September proration schedule showed here Monday.

Of the combined daily allow able for the Howard-Glasscock, Iatan-East Howard, Snyder po (one other minor pool-the Moore or Harding area is also figured in) of 27,411 barrels, major com-

Thus, figuring in the three large companies outside major combines as majors, the majors produce 11,7 Shell Mishap 453 barrels daily against 15,958 for the independents. Majors, how ever, have 569 producing wells against 517 for the independents. How many workers are employed in production was not definitely known; nor could it be

determined immediately what effect the shutdown would have

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on employment.

#### CYCLE RACES AUG. 20

Members of the Lone Star Motorcycle club, which has the larger TWO ARE INJURED races and other activities at Mo-Camey on August 20. There will be sons were hurt and 12 others forc-day. a trophy for the winner in eight ed to fiee in their night clothing. Mr. divisions of competition.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 14 (49)
The body of 12-year-old George county AAA office, was burned Quigley was found hanging by a about the head, right shoulder and rope from a high fence last night right hand.

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THE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Middleton C-C To Back of Globe, Ariz, were the weekend

Rix, Fort Worth, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rix Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Webb and children. Ning Rose and Jimmie, returned Sunday from Houston and coastal

# Are Killed In

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (P)-Six young Indiana national guardsmen were dead today-killed when an artillery shell they thought was a "dud" exploded as they tinkered with it.

Three other guardsmen suffered flesh wounds. Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, commanding the 38th division, Big Spring Hospital 139th field artillery, of which all H. H. Hardy of B

the weapon from him.

As she picked up a telephone and alled police, he walked into the school as instructor. The meetings of the athrong Down of McCamey, melant to the University Jones, 22, Princeton, and Private John R. George Owen of McCamey, melant to the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company, and two loftsmen from units at Chanic for the Shell Oil company in the Chanic for the Shell Oil company in the Chanic for the Shell Oil compan

MARLIN, Aug. 14 (A)-Two perwhen fire destroyed a large room-ing house and an adjoining lumber in the hospital 10 days for medical

a few hours after his parents re- Mrs. R. R. Anderson of Seguin

were anable to confine the fire to the recoming house. Estimated loss was \$50,000.

THREE-room unfurnished duplex; private bath. Call at 712 Nolan. DUPLEX, unfurnished; modern; 2 rooms and bath and sleeping porch. Phone 257, office, or 598,

THREE-room duplex; newly fur-nished; Frigidaire. 1309 Scurry. the club car, next the d the accident occurred. NICE large furnished 3-room du-

FOR RENT: Large warehouse on First Street with railroad front-age. Big Spring Hardware Com-pany. Phone 14. WANT TO RENT

> WANT TO RENT: 5 or 6-room unfurnished house; close in. Phone 906 after 6 p. m.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale

FOR SALE: Eight-room house in Edwards Heights, See Mrs. Mabel Quinn, 600 Main Street. BUY or build your home in Park Hill; choice lots for sale; 90% FHA loans available. One nice 5-room Colonial open for inspec-tion. Drive out or call us at 1685 or 718.

48 Farms & Ranches 45 FOR LEASE: 420 a. good grass land, plenty water. Also 160 a. farm if wanted. Would consider selling. Mrs. E. B. Gillean, Garden City Rt., 1 mi. south Lee's lie better tone to the foreign news.

40 ACRE irrigated farm 30 mi coupled with continuance of pleassouthwest San Antonic; 6-reem stucco modern house; servants quarters. Ideal for dairy; will raise anything; good well and windmill; priced right but no trade-in, Richbourg Bros. Realty Co., 106 West Third. Call 1405.

FOR LEASE or sale: 100 a. improved farm; also improved section grassland, good water. Ad. with transfers approximating 600-not know what effect Texas' described with continuance of pleasy order.

"He said he wanted a copy of our order," Smith stated, "so the could adopt one just like it as soon as possible."

EFFECT ON PRICES?

TULSA, Aug. 14 (P)—Off executives here asserted today they distinct transfers approximating 600-not know what effect Texas' described in the could adopt one just like it as soon as possible."

For Exchange Abilene to trade for Big Spring operations would jump to to 62.1 per cent of capacity, a peak mead's Bakery. Phone 160.

points where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodward, formerly of this city.

Six Guardsmen

Six Guards Spring is on the proposed route.

Anna Belle Edwards was named

> and Dorothy Mullens as sponsor to Colorado Frontier Round Up cele NEW YORK bration. The Permian Basin celebration at Colorado Aug. 24 was announced before directors, who were also told that registrations were on sale at

the chamber office. Local highway matters also were Midland, district manager for southwestern Bell Telephone at 8.60. Southwestern Bell Telephone, was a visitor at the meeting.

#### Hospital Notes

"Do something to save her," he The school, made possible under every man directly connected with Mrs. Ollie Anderson, 712 Douglas said, handing them to the daughthe George-Deen act, is for trainstreet, underwent major surgery

As she picked up a telephone and of Texas, will be in charge of the called police, he walked into the school as instructor. The meetings bathroom, Dorsey said, and cut his throat.

Officers said indications were will undergo surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Parks and daughin a group around the shell, which they had picked up on the artillery to undergo toncillectomies.

ing. Mrs. H. J. Dunnof, Midland, who has been in the hospital since Aug. FDR IS FOGBOUND ust 2, returned to her home Sur Mrs. S. E. Lowe of Big Spring has

### Building Permit

fused to let him increase his array of pets—consisting of pigeons, two goats and a dog.

Mrs. R. R. Anderson of Seguin, Tex., was burned about the head, when she was overcome by smoke. She was rescued by Wilkin Spencer, son of the proprietor of the Oliver C. Morrow and Corlege BAPTIST GROUP TO The blaze was discovered by Hilly Spencer, 15, grandson of Mrs. Tom Spencer, owner of the house, about 3 a. m.

Firemen haltlet

### Duplexes 87 TWO-room furnished duplex; with private bath and Frigidaire. 411 Bell. A Stop For 'Goodnights' May Have DUPLEX spartment; furnished or unfurnished; 3 rooms, bath, service porch and garage, 597 East 17th, Phone 340. THURST.

Thelma Ristweldt, comely steward-have carried me our.
Thelma Ristweldt, comely steward-have carried me our.

Dr. M. G. Brigham, only phy
eas and heroine of the Nevada train wreck, might have reached the clan among the passengers, led she not stopped to bid two passengers a cheery good-night before going forward to deliver telegrams.

As it was give was just entering long interest in railroading."

the accident occurred.

A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old train," he said, "and I'm going see the fair and I'm glad to be st wreck bruised and battered, her face swollen, shocked and injured."

Business Property

The accident occurred.

A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old train," he said, "and I'm going see the fair and I'm glad to be st alive." so severely she had to be helped achievements among the shorten the relief train here.

Between the time of the first big hand.

jolt and the moment she fainted Passengers showered praise up in a swamp at the edge of the riv- Edgar Metoyer, Oakland negt er, Miss Ristveldt said she used who was barman in the club ca handkerchiefs as tourniquets to Metoyer waded into the river at the deep passengers from bleeding to was credited with recovering the death.

#### Arkansas May Join Texas In Oil **Shutdown**; Compact Commission To Study Stabilizing Methods

"I don't know how I got out of rescue a half dozen others.

### MARKETS

tle better tone to the foreign news, copy of the Texas 15-day shutdow

One of the best performances was given by steels following the was given by steels following the Oil Marketing company, which estimate of the American Iron & firs slashed the price of crude 2 SIX-room colonial style beautiful Steel institute that this week's mill cents a barrel, declined comment home; east front; 100 ft. lot; in operations would jump two points. Other oil executives said the si operations would jump two points

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Aug. 14 UP)of Globe, Ariz, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bruton.

Chester Matheny left Sunday to visit relatives in Vernon and Waco.

Dewey Meadows, formerly, of San Antonio, has joined the employe of Cecil Thixton, local motor-cycle dealer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix, Lubbock, Mrs. Guy Victory and children, Whit and Sara, and Jead A. Rix. Fort Worth, were guests of the stagging of a "bigger and the stagging of a stagging of the the stagging of a stagging of the stagging of the

#### as sponsor to the Midland rodeo Cotton

futures moved irregularly today.
Hedge selling, southern and local grated oil companies, or, as a last liquidation were only partly offset by trade price fixing and some losolution to the present situation,"

cal covering. changed to 4 lower. October at 8.77 FURTHER CUT Midafternoon prices were un-

Futures closed 4 lower to 2 high Open High Low Last Oct. . .....8.78 8.78 8.70 Dec. . ..... 8.62 8.62 8.54 8.60

### Middling spot 9.29; N-nominal.

Jan. ......8.48 8.49 8.43

the George-Deen act, is for training in organization and manage ment for employment offices. It is a wholly new type of undertaking for the employment service personnel.

Dr. J. Alton Burdine, department of the service personnel of the service pe This is a little far from port, but The service reported requests for for the annual Buffalo Trail counthree shipfitters, two coppersmiths cil water meet in Midland.

Boston and Puget Sound,

Even though this is a land-lubber country, those with four years experience in the trades who are county area will be feted to a citizens in good physical condition barbecue lunch by Midland. The and of good moral character should boys will return here Tuesday Miss Geneva Farrington, 1300 apply to the employment service afternoon. Lancaster, underwent an appender office, said S. G. Merritt, member tomy at the hospital Monday morn- of the administrative staff.

ABOARD THE U. S. DESTROY-ER LANG, Aug. 15 (By Wireless) (A)-President Roosevelt was fog bound aboard the cruiser Tus caloosa in the North Atlantic today The visibility was so short that the Tuscaloosa and accompanying Lang were anchored for an definite period, awaiting better conditions for the 30-mile final lap

#### CONVENE TONIGHT

Brotherhood of the First Baptis church will hold its regular a onth by meeting at 7:30 p. m. today is the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence re-turned Sunday from a short trip will be Nev. Eruce, paster of to New Mexico.

Lon A. Smith of the railroad con-mission said today he had been at

vised Arkansas probably woul follow Texas in shutting down it oil fields,

tion grassland, good water. Adjoining half section grassland for lease, 400 sheep for sale. W. P. Douglass, 1 1-2 ml. south Lee's Store on Garden City Rt.

was slack throughout, however, tives here asserted today they die not know what effect Texas' dramatic throttling of the flow o crude oil would have on prices.

One of the best performances Officials of the Sinelair Prairie.

Other oil executives said the sit uation was unclear. COMMISSION TO MEET OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (P. The Mid-Continent oil industry reeling from a succession of price-cutting body blows, looked to the

In so doing, the chamber favored the stagging of a "bigger and better" show. No details were discussed.

Directors also heard a report from J. H. Greene, manager, to the effect that R. J. Smith, Dallas, Rraniff Always official, had ad.

Carrell Hogs saiable and total 800; top was expected to be discussed.

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FOR SPECIAL SESSION KILGORE, Aug. 14 (R2—Roy H. Laird of Kilgore, president of the East Texas Oil Association, said today the legislature should be should be saidly and total 1500;

had ordered a 15-day shutdown of Texas oil fields, and paralleled a SEW YORK
NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (P)—Cotton to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last week.

> Laird asserted. The Standard Oil company of Louisiana, effective at 7 a. m. today announced a cut of 20 cents per barrel in crude oil in all fields in Louisiana, both north and south Louislana, where it purchases. It

#### tion since the recent out in Texas. SCOUTS TO ATTEND

EVENT AT MIDLAND Around 75 Boy Scouts from Big Spring troops were expected to

#### AFTER SUSPECT

Carl Mercer, constable, left Monday morning for Junction to re-turn Ben F. Simon, wanted here ta face two charges of swindling or bogus check counts.





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### WAYS LOOK



News Reel - Cartoon

### -LYRIC-



### QUEEN-



#### Charge Deliberate Campaign Against Labor Statute

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) Senate Civil Liberties commitse said today the National Associ-mer. tion of Manufacturers "deliberateorganized" a nation-wide camign "to nullify the administration the National Labor Relations

A committee report to the secre ary of the senate said the associawas financed largely by sall group of corporations which have organized the strategy for a national program of employer oposition to labor unions and to gov- kana as a guest last week. nmental action to improve condions of labor."

flooded the country" with anti-labor propaganda the committee SMITH MPS

"Much of this propaganda is inlended to influence the public with reference to elections, and officials the association have boasted morning," that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of millions of citizens and affected their choice of candidates for federal offices."

#### CALENDAR

REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 8

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will

GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 time, o'clock in the home of Mrs. Harry Stalcup, 1407 Main.

Injures Arm

#### this morning while playing.

suffered a broken arm when she fell her daughter, Roselle.

#### EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

### Would List It; It's Still News

From the Smiths to the end of STEWART, MERLE J.: hasn't he S's listed in the telephone di-Sil to Swi is the way a dictionary Dallas for a family reunion would list this compilation but it just spells good news to the socie-

SLIGH, MRS. J. J.: has as her uest Mrs. R. L. Powers of Gates-

SMITH, MRS. ALBERT: her mests have returned home. Mr. ind Mrs. Ben S. Smith of Snyder. I am making plans to go to Oklaoma next week.

SMITH MRS ALVIN H: has visitors, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Easterwood from Fort Stockton. She is xpecting her son, J. H. Smith, later

SMITH, MRS. FELTON: couldn't

located for an interview. SMITH, MRS. H. W.: is going to

ort Worth soon for a vacation. SMITH, MRS. HELEN: is enter-

saining Mrs. H. E. Hammer and Ruth, plan to accompany him home son, Travis, of Harrold, Texas. Virginia Hammer of Lubbock spent lunday here.

SMITH, MRS. JACK Y.; has had weeks stay. sitors but they have all returned ome. "I have been to see my nother in Sweetwater, Mrs. L. H.

SMITH, LOY: is staying home

SMITH MRS. MINNIE: was in

SMITH, MRS. N. R.: plans to travel around Oklahoma and Arkansas fishing later on this sum-

SMITH, MRS. NORVIN M .: is expecting her father from Alburquerque, N. M.

returned from Austin where I at-tended closing exercises for the later on this summer. a School of the Blind."

SMITH, MRS. SEAMAN: had her aunt, Mrs. E. D. Gillen, of Texar-

expecting any guests this summer. SNODGRASS, MRS. CECIL: "I'm

SPENCE, MRS. E. V.: has gone

to Albuquerque, N. M. SQUYRES, LOUISE: has no defi-

ite plans for this summer. down in town and couldn't be locat-

Peggy Ann Hargrove, daughter just returned from spending a week George McMahon.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hargrove in Dallas. She was accompanied by

STEPHENS, MRS. T. A.: is just staying at home" this summer. STEVENS, MRS. L. R.: has "no guests coming that I know of."

STEWART, MRS. L. I.: is happy

### Sli-Swi Is Way A Dictionary

rectory, there's a lot of social news. STIFF, MRS. J. H.: has gone to

STIPP, MRS. H. C.: plans leave town the last of August. STOCKTON, LORETTA, MRS.: 'I'm staying home where it

STORY, MRS. BENNETT: "All know is what I read in the papers."

STOVALL, MRS. B. C.: was "out of the house" when called,

STRAHAN, MRS. V. V.: couldn't STRAIN, MRS. R. C.; no one was

when the reporter called.

STRINGFELLOW, MRS. R. E. was at work when called,

STRINGFELLOW, MRS. ED-GAR: was at the church working. STRIPLING, MRS. FOX: was expecting her son, Allen, from Houston. She and her daughter, Emma

STRIPLING, MRS. HAYES: has SMITH, MRS. J. C.: has nothing been entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. C. Hopkins, of Beaumont, Texefinitely planned for this summer. as. She left yesterday after a three-

> STRIPLING, MRS. ROBERT: has had an earlier vacation.

STROM, MRS. CARL A: had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunsaker and son, Curtis, of Fairfax, Okla.

STULTING, MRS. M. C.: has California where her daughter is been fishing along the Texas coast. SULLIVANE MRS. C. B.: hasn't been doing anything this summer.

> SULLIVAN, MRS. CHARLIE: has had her vacation and will stay at home rest of the summer.

SULLIVAN, MRS. J. L.: has been entertaining Mrs. Harwood Keith and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, SMITH, MRS. S. M.: "I have just Louie, of Borger, Texas. She is ex-

> SULLIVAN, MRS. TOM: had no newsy items for today.

SULLIVAN, MRS. WILLARD: was at work but reported that the SMITH, MRS. TRACY: had gone Rev. H. W. Goodpaster and family Declaring the organization "has to take Mr. Smith to work and of Goose Creek are to arrive today for a visit of several days. Mrs. SMITH, MRS. VIRGIL: is not Goodpaster is a sister of Mrs. Sullivan.

> SUMNER, MRS. I. H.: is planning on going to New Mexico later. complete blank on news this SWARTZ, MRS. ADOLPH: has already taken her vacation.

SWITZER, MRS. E. H.: couldn't

### Who's Who In

STEPHENS, MRS. FRED: has weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. ley and she carried a white satin arbiters of state social security poli-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and and will visit here until Tuesday. Big Spring.

bell returned Friday from their va-tended the bridegroom, cation trip to Hedley, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, and Abilene,

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Huff have as their guests Mrs. La Tour of Hollywood, Calif.

from Lubbock where she's been ing the wedding and during the The question of organization, in-circumony. risiting her mother. Vernon Whittington returned

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lamb are en-

tertaining relatives from Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKinney and

Mrs. George Russell and daugh-

Miss Jewell Burton has return from Bertram where she spent the weekend attending a family re-

Mr. and Mrs. Loon Sm children, and Margie Taylor left Sunday for Rutdoso and a general trek across New Mexico.

Mrs. E. C. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Walker of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Roberts went to Carlsbad, N. M., Sunday morning and returned Sunday night.

and returned Sunday night.

Mrs. Otto Welle and children,
who have been visiting in Baird,
returned Saturday from a week's
trip and brought with them as
guests this week, Lua James of
Dalles, a sister of Mrs. Wolfe, and
a nephew, Kenneth Curry, of Stam-

### THE WORLD OF WOMEN

#### STRIPES CONTINUE IN FAVOR



Stripes remain in the forefront of fashion's summer parade. Here you see them—rose, blue and white—in a pique skirt cut like a huge circle, and finished with a flared pocket. Constance Moore, of the movies, wears it with a white crepe shirt.

#### Miss Jennie Faye Felton And W. D. Holley Marry Saturday

Wedding Takes Place In East Lansing, Michigan at 6:30 o'Clock In The Eveing; Couple To Make Home There

o'clock at the L. O. O. F. hall.

DRDER OF EASTERN STAR will
meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Mason't made sonic hall.

ARDEN CLUB will meet at 9 time.

STALL, MRS. W. A.: hasn't made and daughter, and will state and daughter, and but the chapel of People's Church in East Lansing, Mich.

Tom Onstott and daughter, and Winfred D. Holley of East Lansing, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Holley of San Antonio, were married at 6:30 o'clock, August 12th, in the chapel of People's Church in East Lansing, Mich.

The Rev. N. A. Gaige read the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a pigeon blue afternoon dress wore a pigeon blue afternoon dress.

her vacation and hasn't decided what to do with the rest of the time.

STEGNER, MRS. H. A.: is making plans to go to Ohio later in the fall.

STEPHENS MPS FEED.

And her brother, Bill Earley, and son, Gene, of Arp are visiting here with Mr. Was trimmed with a girdle of heavenly blue and fushia. Her shoulder length veil and gloves were also of the heavenly blue shade. Her shoulder corsage was shade. Lena Guinn of Austin was the of gardenias and lilies of the val-

The altar of the chapel was dec- with Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today STEPHENS, MRS. JACK: is and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath renot doing a thing this summer."

children, Patsy Ruth and Harold, orated with bouquets of glacucluses to discuss coordination of work unand delphinium and fern was der the public welfare department banked at the base. White tapers which takes life September 1. visit to Coolidge, Ariz., and other burned on either side of .he altar. points in southern Arizona. Mrs. For something old the bride wore Austin, Beeman Strong of Beau-Rozell Rogdenstein, a niece of Mrs. the engagement ring belonging to mont and Joe Leonard of Fort Rosson's, accompanied them home her aunt, Mrs. Emma F. Davis, of Worth, are members of the public

Jeanette Hanchett of Royal Oak Miss Clara Bronstein returned last week from El Paso where she has been working as bookkeeper for a department store.

Jeanette Hanchett of Royal Oak, ministrative setup the functions of old age assistance, relief to unemforce and aid to the needy blind and dependent of the centaunea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Camp.

Grafton Henry of Slaton, Tex, at ministered separately.

Music was furnished by Miss meeting would be the first of a Irene Culver of Lansing,, Mich. series prior to September 1. The who played the organ. The "Wed-initial conference, he added, probding March" from "Lohengrin" was ably would be devoted to a broad played and "Recessional" by discussion of duties and the best Mendelssohn. Miss Culver also means of dovetailing welfare ser-Mrs. Jack Beed has returned played "Indian Love Call" preced-vices.

The couple left for a short trip and appointment of an executive immediately after the ceremony and director for the new department from Graham Saturday where he for traveling Mrs. Holley wore a probably would be settled at a had been on a business trip.

black wool suit with yellow and future meeting, members explained black accessories. On their return Members of the board receive no they plan to make their home at salary. The executive director was 437 Charles street, East Lansing, alloted a \$5,000 annual salary.

Mrs. Holley attended T. S. C. W. Homemaker's Class To Pat have returned from a two at Denton for two years and two Meet Here Tuesday week vacation. graduated this June. The bride-groom was graduated from Texas Mrs. George Russell and daughter, Georgeann, left this morning ter, Georgeann, left this morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Don and teaching in the horticulture in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees, Monroe, for an extended visit in department of Michigan State collisions. Shelby Hall as co-hostess.

Mrs. Don Seale left Saturday for a member of Phi Epsilon Omicron Denver, Colo., where she will visit har mother and sister for two weeks.

While in school Mrs. Holley was dustry club, a member of student council, on the publications comfraternity and was president of the home economic senior class. Holley was president of Plant In- in All American Colleges.

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#### Grant Family Has 2-Day Reunion This Weekend

Group Meets For First Time In 22 Years

Saturday and Sunday were occa- for the last two years. Satriday and Sunday were considered and stress of celebration for the C. A. A chicken dinner was served and Grant family as they held a retunion of all the children for the were Bobby Taylor, Don Hutto, first time in 22 years. C. A. Grant Harold Garvin of Duncan, Okla. is now 81 years old and traveled here from Byers, Okla., for the af-

home of Mrs. T. F. Hill. Visiting. talking and getting re-acquainted were the features of the afternoon. Sons and daughters and their children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and Georgia of Kingman, Ariz.; Mrs. Lola Davidson and Joyce Lee of Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant and Garvin and Lyle, of Rogers, N. M .; Tobe Grant of Eunice, N. M.

Mrs. Kate Bennett and Lola, Suc. Priscilla Myers and Pat Casanova broadcast, which was without mus-of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman ical interludes for the fifth time in Halberson and Anna Bet of Byers, six weeks.
Okla.; Oda Grant and Sofia Grant Grant and Lucille, Zan, Jim and ers to attend county budget hear-Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and ings starting tomorrow and do their Jeff Grant and Patsy and Bobby; mental spending. Both large and Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Grant, all of small business, he warned, must be Hill and Townwar Are. Are the protected against destructive taxa-Hill and Tommy Ann; Mr. and Mrs.
Rueben Hill and Caroline; Mr. and
Mrs. Raymond Lilley and Gallya for his own gain," O'Daniel said, all of Big Spring.

#### Entertain For Guests From Plainview

Sunday night with a dinner honor-radio audience to attend church. ing four guests from Plainview, Mrs. Rex Wilson and her two daughters, Ann and Rexine, and O'Daniel said, "that government is Your Nose Mrs. Ruth Davis.

Freeman Thomas

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Whittington are the parents of a 9-pound 3-4 ounce boy born Wednesday night and who has been named

#### Lebkowskys Honor Son With Sunday Dinner Here

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Lebkowsky honored their son, Vance, with a farewell dinner Sunday in their ome. Vance is being transferred to Ranger next weekend where he will be employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. He has been with the telephone company here

Rosemary Lassiter, Nancy Philips and Dub Kelly.

# Saturday a picnic was held in the home of Mrs. G. N. Grant and Sunday dinner was served in the Politicians

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (P)-A renewal of his attack on "professional politand Grant; Mrs. Vernon Myers and O'Daniel's regular Sunday radio

of Byers, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. N. O'Daniel again urged his listen Nelda Joe and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs utmost to halt unnecessary govern-

"leads you into governmental bank-Calling in the afternoon were Mr. ruptcy in your local government and Mrs. Henry Hill and Charles would, if he were supported by suf-Wendall Peck, Mr. and Mrs. ficient forces in the state and na-Leonard Telford and family, all of tion, lead the state and nation into Big Spring. Bankruptcy leads to dictatorship and dictatorship to the loss of government freedom and

Mrs. Alden Brown entertained dress with a plea to members of his

"The professional politicians so complicated the average man Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. cannot understand it and therefore J. M. Thomas and daughter, Ella he should leave its operation whol-Ruth, Mrs. Marcus Davidson and ly and entirely to the professional children, Buddy and Phonita, and politicians. But we have been do-

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

of grandma and grandpa? Grandma stood by apparently suffering while holding on to grandpa's shoulder and both their faces

were devoid of expression. Then, the picture taken when your parents were young. They stood together as stiff as an army sergeant at attention and their eyes looked slightly bulged and their smiles were fixed from sup-posedly laughing at the birdie held at arm's length by the photographer.

And even those pictures of you, taken at six, 10 or 12 years, were reflections of what a child goes through to please doting parents. Today, keeping step with other modern conveniences, has come photography. The newest wrinkle, at least to West Texas, is fluorescent lighting. Formerly you sat beneath the old style lights while perspiration trickled down your back and your make-up sagged and instead of an endearing ex-pression, you were likely to end up with a "Let's get this over with

quick" look so that only your parents appreciated the likeness. This new system, which creates no heat and no glare, eliminates the necessity of having some of your pictures looking like "One-Eyed Spike" with a number missfrom beneath your chin, No longer do you have to strike a pone and hold it, while the photographer spends 15 minutes getting ready. Some of the pictures are taken without your knowledge at

Pictures of dear grandma and momma, or you at a tender age will always be sacred to someone but you can't help wondering what they would really have loos ed like under this new-fangled light.

your homes and businesses which The governor mentioned religion frequently and concluded the adyou taxpayers will have to pay this

## Drying Up?

ly and entirely to the professional politicians. But we have been doing this in Texas for a long time and what is the result?

"The professional politician would have you believe that a board of the professional politician would have you believe that a board of the professional politician bear the professional politician would have you believe that a board of the professional politician bear the professional politician and the professional politician and the professional politicians.

would have you believe that a bond in geasy way:

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