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MAVERICK'S NAME KEPT OFF TICKET

Detectives Capture Pair Without A Struggle

DALLAS, Aug. 22. (A)-Victims of at least nine robberies were on hand today te confront cautured Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters. Hamilton and Ted Walters. southwest desperadoes brought neekly to bay here yesterday.

Police pumped the long-sought waiting the arrival of Arkansas officers who also wanted to pin seyeral robberies in their state on them.

nilton and Walters took their capture in good humor, laushing with their guards and cell visitors. Walters, whose criminal career started with chicken very, told officers "It would been a different story if I'd

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (A)—Floyd familton and Ted Walters, whose surrender here yesterday their reputations as bold n for whom officers in seven lates have searched since spring, languished contentedly in jail to-day while police built up cases gainst them.

City detectives, who captured the pair early Sunday after Hamilton had wiggled out of a federal trap, said no charges had been filed this

Federal Bureau of Investigation ing held up while the state pumped the pair on holdup and other crimes attributed to them. FBI Agent Frank Blake had no

comment to make on reports Hamil-ton received a load of shot in his Saturday night when he met G-men in the dark and ran. Walters and Hamilton-Ployd is brother of the late Raymond Ham-

lton, executed several years ogo after a well-publicized career of crime brought to bay after officers

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McLean Band Will Play For Picnic

section bands for the community pichic to be held Labor Day, Sep-Lean high school band.

Leeds would be present and play at cope with the attack.

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Mr. Cryer stated that "all Mc-Lean including the school children would turn out for their community FDR In Canada goodwill basket picnic." "We think much of an affair of this type that the school board in McLean postponed opening of schools until the next day." he said.

The McLean band is one of the most colorful, and Pampa people will remember them as part of our "Top O' Texas Flesta" parades. They were also here on goodwill ours sent out by the McLean Chamher of Commerce.

Pampa Photo Club Will Meet Tonight

The Pampa Photo Club will have its regular bi-monthly meeting to-night at 8 o'clock in the club rooms

t the city hall.

A program has been arranged on aking pictures in the home at night with artificial lights, and various lighting effects will be discussed and ds of securing unusual effects will be shown.

tography for the beginner will be taken up, the first of a series on this subject.

All members and prospective

bers are urged to attend, and re also asked to bring prints for

HIJACKER SOUGHT tht a 35-year-old man who early held up the bus station and a

ate here and escaped with \$50 in ash. Two employes and a customer ere forced to lie on the floor while he man looted the cash register. HEARD - - -

Fred Roberts executive of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, quoting statistics showing that 18 of the '22 Rhodes scholarships awarded for 1938 went to former Boy Scouts. The records also revealed that 66 per cent of the scholarships

Pampa Youths Injured Hark! Is This Dog De-Barked? As Tennessee Woman DALLAS JAIL Dies In Car Collision

brought to Pampa yesterday after teing released from a Childress hospital where they were admitted late. Saturday afternoon for treatment of injuries received in a continuous con injuries received in an automobile accident near that city Injuries suff red by Mrs Martin G Williams of Memphis, Tenn. proved fatal yesday in a Childress hospital. Mr. Martin was injured but not serious-

Yourg Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, 911 East Browning avenue, and Nix. son of Mr. and Mrs. Geogre E. Nix of Abilene, forner Pampa residents, were enroute to visit friends in Munday when the accidert occurred. Hamlett suffered a slight concussion of the brain and cuts and bruises while Nix received a severe head wound and bruises.

The cars met at an intersection of Highways 370 and 83 a quarter of a mile west of Childress. The ccupe occupied by the Pampa men was being driven south and the other car west. Pampa men said they failed to see the other car, driven by Williams, coming out of a side road until too late to avoid the accident Williams, the Pampans said, reported that he saw the car coming but thought he had time to cross in front of it. Both cars were demolished. The occupants were thrown from their cars.

Charges of negligent homicide were filed by Williams against George Nix, driver of the other car. He posted appearance bond and was

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Guerillas Attack Japs In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22 (P)-Fighting came ominously close to Shanghai again today when 1,000 Japanese soldiers and bands of Chinese guerrillas came to grips on the western border of the city.

The battle, which began before dawn and quickly enveloped the western edge of the Hungjao area, where Shanghai's big ardrome is located, was the largest in the Shanghai area since the Jananes captured the city last November. Scores of foreign residents of the The committee in charge of high

Pampa High school band, the Mc- and were maintaining constant fire. Site as there are planned for day Avenue line. Dezens of Japanese trucks loaded attractions. C. A. Cryer, superintendent of with reinforcements raced westward



Speaking at Queens University, Speaking at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., where he received an honorary degree, President Roosevelt pledged the United States to aid Canada if the Dominion is "threatened by any other empire." A few hours later, Mr. Roosevelt dedicated the new

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, said today suggestions on how to finance his old age pension program were pour-ing in upon him but as yet he had been unable to study them

thoroughly.
"One thing seems to stand out about those suggestions," he said. "Most provide for getting the money from the other fellow.

He said he hoped to give more time to the matter of pension fi-nancing and other problems of government after the run-off Democratic primary Saturday.

He specifically mentioned a state income tax for the first time, saying he had given no thought to such a

In several recent sessions of the legislature, an income tax has been proposed, but has met little favor. The general attitude in the legislature seems to have been that the federal government already has tak-

en over that field of taxation.

O'Daniel said the citizens of Texas were reconciled to the fact that pay-ment of old age pensions was a "just

debt" and "must be paid."
Greers Oppose Tax.
The legislature would recognize this and find ways and means of meeting the obligation, he said. He reiterated that he was oppose to a general retail sales tax, but did not respond to questions concerning other forms of a sales tax, including

a tax on luxuries. Even as O'Daniel spoke of the sales tax, members of the Texas Re

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Fireworks Will Be Picnic Attraction

Starting at 6 p. m, there will be a free amateur boxing match and an exhibition wrestling match. At 7 p. the battle after the regular outband inder the direction of C. E. Dosts reported they were unable to be bettle after the regular outband inder the direction of C. E. Dosts reported they were unable to be bettle after the regular outband inder the direction of C. E. Dosts reported they were unable to be bettle after the regular outband index the direction of C. E. Dosts reported they were unable to be bettle after the regular outband in downtown offices.

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Two big attractions will be held "after dark." At 8 p. m. the Old Timers' dance will start. Hosts and hostesses in various towns will be notified and they are bringing their old dance crowds. One old timer expressed that he would not buy a previous of the would not buy a previous of the country of the cou pressed that he would not buy a when rescuers cut their way to him new pair of shoes until after this with acetylene torches.

has been selected by the committee in charge as the spot at the picnic site for the first of the site for the firing of the fireworks. This event alone should last approxto be set off in this territory.

The picnic sponsors are leaving stantly. no stone unturned to make this one the greatest goodwill get-togethers ever held

Three Primaries To Be In September

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Primary elections in the next month will determine the success or failure of Fresident Roosevelt's first efforts to oust unfriendly Democratic congress

more than half over major party nominees are yet to be chosen in 22 Although this year's primaries are states. In 16 of these, senatorial candidates are to be selected.

The chief interest at this time

centers on three races, those of Sen-ators George in Georgia and Tydings in Maryland and of Rep. O'Connor in New York, because Mr. Roosevelt has asked the Democratic voters not

The first of the trio to come before the voters will be Tydings. The Maryland primary will be held Sept. 12. Georgia follows on the four12. Georgia follows on the four13. The list of the transfer of the Saddle, radio station KPDN's hillbilly band, who will be the Sons of the Saddle, radio station KPDN's hillbilly band, who will be the Sons of the Saddle, radio station KPDN's hillbilly band, who will be the Sons of the Saddle, radio station of the program will be the Sons of the Saddle, radio station of the program will be the Sons of the Saddle, radio station of th

teenth, and New York ballots for representatives on the twentieth.

Two states will choose congressional and minor state nominees to-morrow. Mississippi will have a primary and in Delaware there will be Democratic tasts consummed. a Democratic state convention. A runoff primary in Texas Saturday will decide whether Rep. W. D. McFarlane, a New Dealer, will be



A very ladylike dog is "Gretel," as anyone can see by looking at the picture above, but the neighbors in Buffalo are complaining about the noise she makes, despite the fact that a "de-barking" operation was performed some time ago. Judge Charles T. Yeager ordered a neighborhood poll to determine how well Gretel's master, Fred F. Schoepflin, succeeded when he had the dog's vocal cords severed after neighbors complained previously. Some witnesses said the Doberman pinscher still could bark loudly; others said the best Gretel could do was a "soft cough." The judge will rule Sept. 22.

Walters Talked Way Out of G-Men's Trap

men were killed, a third was be- las house and waited for Hamilton There will be as much night ac- lieved dead, and from 30 to 50 and Walters. nic to be held Labor Day, Sepabber 5, at the McClellan Creek about 500, apparently were well be held Labor Day, September 5, at the McClellan Creek Dam site have secured, besides the armed with machine-guns and rifles close to the McClellan Creek Dam trains on the east side Lexington himself as one of "the Wall boys."

The two trains, both southbound hours but did not recognize him-a side worker" for the Communists. Starting at 6 p. m. there will be a locals, were filled with hundreds fact attributed to Walter's emaciated

n. the mass wedding ceremoney will he held.

Two big attractions will be held after dark." At 8 p. m. the Old after dark.

Dr. Sidney Lefkovics and Dr. The grand finale for the day will be a mammoth extravaganza of fireworks display. A natural hillside and firemen pulled the unconscious and firemen pulled the unconscious

The body of Emanuel Auerbach, who apparently had been riding imately one hour, and is the largest near Cota's cab, was extricated later. He apparently was killed in-

Three hours after the crash, the acetylene torch crew said they believed the body of a negro still was in the wreckage.

Police said they believed the ac cident was caused by an unidentified passenger jerking an emerg-ency cord when he saw Esther Marza, a passenger on the first train, caught in the doors just as the train started pulling out from the 116th Street station.

Sons Of Saddle Will

A campaign to give C. V. Terrell, candidate for railroad commissioner "an even greater plurality in the second primary than he received in the first primary in Gray county"
will reach a climax here Wednesday
night when Terrell forces will stage
a rally in the district court room, ac-

provide music for 30 minutes before the rally starts at 8 o'clock. Speak-

Before His Capture

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (AP)-Ted Walters talked his way out of a trap set by federal officers, it became known today, a few hours before he and his companion in crime Floyd Hamilton surrendered without a fight to police yesterday. Federal men recused to comment but through authoritative police

sources came the story that FBI agents Saturday night secreted Men pounced on him he identified a step toward a "Soviet America The officers questioned him for two described himself as a former "in-

The G-Men, the police source said, munists to "disintegrate the Demo-

boy" had disappeared: Hamilton shot
Later a knock at the door brought

Leter a knock at the door brought Eater a knock at the door prought FBI agents out of their chairs. When the knocker turned to fiee from the forces in this country," he said. the knocker turned to flee from the

door a shotgun was fired at him, striking him in the ankle. The wounded man, police said, turned out to be Hamilton. Shortly after Walters fled the G-Man trap, he was picked up, un-

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Arkansas Will Try To Return Bandits

HOPE, Ark., Aug. 22 (P) Prosecutor Ned Stewart of the Eighth Judicial district said here today the district would make an effort to obtain custody of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters to bring them to trial in LaFayette county on charges of robbing the bank of Bradley, Ark. of \$625 on June 7, 1938.

The fugitives, captured at Dallas yesterday, also are listed by Arkansas state poilce as wanted for the robbery of the bank of Danville, Ark. on May 4, 1938, when \$6,000 was tak-en, and for car thefts at Marion, Fayetteville and Ashdown, Ark.
They were also accused of the \$100 robbery of the Nashville, Ark., Bot-tling Works on August 12.

cording to a statement issued today in the robbery, and a confession by, by his supporters. by his supporters.

One attraction of the program will a third man now held by federal authorities at Dallas," said Stewart.

Dewey And Defense Counsel Clash Before Judge

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-Alexarder Pompez, 48, once operator of an \$8,000-a-day Harley policy "bank," testified in the conspir acy trial of Tammany Chieftain James J. Hines today that Dust Schultz mobsters "took care" of policy arrests after organizing the racket in 1932.

A bulky, nattily-dressed negro Pompez said Dan Smith, a former New York City policeman and later a Schultz gangster, and "Big Harry" Schoenhaus, another Schultz henchman, came to his office whenever they wanted money."
The witness, who said he once

was threatened with death by Dutch Schultz when "The Dutchman." in a towering rage, flourished a revolver and said he was going to "an example" of him, said Smith and Schoenhaus paid him more than 100 till-tapping visits between 1932 and 1934.

"Before Schultz made me join the racket, I engaged bondsmen and Dixie Davis to see about arrests," Pompez said. "But after I joined the racket

George Weinberg told me 'they' would take care of the arrests." The witness described a meeting of policy bank "controllers," called by Dutch Schultz, at which they were informed of a mob-dictated "cut" from 30 to 25 per cent in their

"The bankers were mad about the cut and profested that the business would suffer," Pompez said. "Bankers' Threatened

"But Weinberg told the bankers they would do as they were told or he would break their skulls open the witness said.

Resumption of the trial was de See NO. 5, Page 8

Communists Seen As Destroyer Of Demos

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Dr. NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)-Two themselves in darkened West Dal- J. B. Matthews, a witness before un-American committee said today Communists were trying Walters appeared. When the G- to destroy the Democratic party as Matthews, a writer and lecturer,

> He told the committee that it was "the deliberate aim" of the Comtween its so-called 'liberal wing' and "Before the Communist party can

hope to advance far towards "That realignment is sought at the price of the very existence of the Democratic party. Out of the chaos of the Democratic party's destruction, it is expected that a national Farmer-Labor party would emerge. Man trap, he was picked up, unarmed and meek, by city detectives.

"The effort of the Communist will be everywhere to hold a com-Five hours later detectives spied manding influence-not necessarily a numerical majority-in the Farm er-Labor party. With a Farmer-La-bor party in power, the Communist party would exert every ounce of its

influence to use it as a means to the

sabotage of the capitalist system

system burdens of restrictive legis-

of production by placing upon tha

lation and enervating taxation. REA To Spend Millions On Power

Rural Electrification Administration allotted \$13,175,600 today for construction of power lines, wiring of houses and installation of plumbing in 26 states.

The administration said the money would be used to construct 12,118 miles of lines which would make electric service available to more than 40,000 farm families. The allotments brought total REA

financing to more than \$122,000,000 of which \$31,500,000 has been drawn from the \$140,000,000 set aside by congress for REA loans during the They included: Texas—Hunt-Collin Electric

operative, Inc., Greenville, \$61,700 for 60 miles, 170 customers; Graysonfor 60 miles, 170 customers; Grayson-Collin Electric Cooperative, Inc., Van Alstyne, \$173,000 for 184 miles, 671 customers; Floyd County Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., Floydada, 189,000 for 187 miles, 386 customers; Lamb County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Littlefield, \$161,000 for 175 miles, 519 customers; Navarro Rural Power Cooperative, Inc., Corsteans, \$168,500 for 170 miles, 648 customers.

Plunges



Into His Arms



Five-year-old Mary Schorr at ton of Baltimore, Md., chose the hour of midnight to climb cut on a window-ledge in her third-floor home. She became frightened, began to scream and clung to the ledge several minutes before she fell. But she dropped down, John Sietack, below, who had run out of the tavern he operates across the street when he heard Mary's cries, raised his arms and caught her as football player snares a ball. Mary is pictured above safe and sound after her three-story fall. "I only did what anyone else would have done," commented former

wrestler Siejack, concerning his

Griffith Amusement company thea-ters in Pampa, has been promoted to have been manager of the Harvesdistrict manager of the Griffith are Billy Mounts and Jack Crout company at Oklahoma City. He will have supervision of the company's theaters located in 30 towns between WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P)—The Oklahoma City and the Texas-New THREE LITTLE WORDS Mexico border.

With Mrs. Motley and their two children, Mr. Motley will leave tomorrow for Oklahoma City. Mr. Motley came to Pampa in 1937 from Borger, where he was mana-ger of the Rig, Rex and Circle thea-

His successor in Pampa has not been announced.

Temperature Nudges 104 At Clarendon

DALLAS, Aug. 22 (A)-Hun-redplus temperatures were pretty com-mon in Texas yesterday. The northwestern section of the state appeared hardest hit, with Clarendon, Henrietta and Seymour reporting 104-de-gree weather.

Other tot spots were Wichita Falls, 102 degress, and Besville and Alice, 100.

The we therman said another hot

SECRETARY **of**

Candidate Can't Run As Independent For Office

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (P)—Secre-tary of State Edward Clark today everruled a petition of friends of Congression. AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (P) Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antenio that his name be printed on the ballot as an indeperdent candidate for congress

in November. Clark held that Maverick, strong supporter of President Roosevelt, could not run as an independent because he participated in the Dem ocratic primary. He was defeated for the Democratic nomination by

Paul J. Kilday in a very close race.
"I will decline." Clark said, "to certify the name of Congressman Maury Maverick to the county clerk of Bexar County as an independent candidate for congress. One who lakes part in a primary election of the county of the condition of the con takes part in a primary election as-sumes an obligation binding on his honor and conscience to support the

nominee. "While it is true that the sli of the Maverick application state they did not participate in the re-cent primary, nevertheless they could be in no better position to se-cure the certifying of Mr. Maverick's name than Mr. Maverick could h

Three courses of action rem open to Maverick supporters. They might conduct a write-in cam appeal to the courts from Clark's decision or drop the matter.
Several capitol lawyers voi

opinion the courts would not over curn Clark's action. They pointe to a decision many years ago in which the state supreme court re-fused to compel the secretary of state to certify the name of Aubrey Fuller as an independent candida

for district judge at Galveston More than 500 persons who they were qualified voters and did participate in signed the petitions filed in the retary of state's office asking Mav-erick to run as an independent Likewise filed was a purported letter from Maverick cons make the race.

Cotton Payments Total \$127,000,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P)-The Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-tration announced today distribution Agricultural Adjus of \$127,000,000 in price adjustment payments on 1937 cotton would get under way in September.

The subsidies will be paid on ap-

proximately 8,788,800 bales of cotton, or 60 per cent of an eligible base production of 14.648.000 bales farmers complying with this year's allctment program.

The AAA estimated 1,400,000 applications would be handled and the

average rate of payment would 2.89 cents a pound. Congress voted the price adjust-ment payments in 1937 and appropriated \$130,000,000 for the purpose. Administrative expenses are estimated at about \$3,000,000.

SAW - -

Mrs. W. D. Kelley of 1218 N. Charles looking lonely while water-Claude Motley, manager of the Griffith Amusement company theaters. Managers who went to camp

In France a gentleman says "Je t'aime" to his mademoiselle and if she returns the complia her answer would be something like "C'est trop vite." In Germany the local Don Juans thrill the village fraus with 'Ich leibe dich," and if it hits a responsive chord she'll cook his sauer-kraut and frankfurters for life. In America we simply say "I love you" . . . and the meaning is

just the same. Those three little words mean the same in any language, just as Daily News Want Ads stars for RESULTS, no matter how

you say it. Pampa Daily News

Want Ad Headquarters PHONE 666

Willingness to Serve Others Sure Cure for Inferiority

DLIVE ROBERTS BARTON villingness is closely allied to the rk habit, yet there is more to it in this. To be obliging means clousness, and unselfishness. It ams a whole lot of everything. To begin, take Mrs. Pride. Mrs. de will give up almost anyons the owns to Mrs. Resident on the course of the course o

thing she owns to Mrs. Resident on er right, but she hesitates even to bow to Mrs. Newcomer on her left. In her own club and social circle she is known as a willing horse who thinks nothing too much trouble but outside of that she won't stir a hand r even trouble to smile.

This is not the true spirit of willor obligation. And so from ere we may go on about the chil-

Teach Children Duty It is good training to teach Alice or Fred a sense of their duty to every other child they know. Oh no, is not necessary to make martyrs of them or expect them to run about ching for opportunities to play aritan. This is an ideal too lofty for the average person to reach. But should be more compromise of self than there is.

A little fellow was looking for s lost dog He asked all the way wn the street and met with indifnt replies. Then a half-grown ad came down the steps with inter-st in his eyes. "What did he look ike?" he asked.

"Just a brown dog with long ears. He has a white spot on his breast. "Wait," said the youth. ick. And Larry-voo hoo. Larry! called a small urchin. "Tell all fellows to come here.' The crew went off dog-hunting

and found their quarry. Willingness.

A Little Willingness new girl moved to the street not know this child, at she saw her loneliness. So Mabel nt to a lot of trouble to introduce around. A little thought and ess on this girl's part had de life happy and possible for the

It is one thing to wait to be asked d another to volunteer service. Children should see things to do at nome and offer themselves. And let for inferiority. Service is a real cure-

MIND your MANNERS

your knowledge of correct sage by answering the folquestions, then checking and 4-H club activities. the authoritative answers

2. If a family friend helps you et a job, should you write him a DO BETTER WORK etter, expressing your appreciation?

how they are planning to spend it ported. Is it important that a bride part of the stills they plan in other states.

With simps and the stills they copper portions of the stills they fashion trays and match box holdwhen she writes her note of thanks? scknowledge her wedding gifts in plan in other states writing within a few days after

they arrive? What would you do ifwrite you a recommendation- 4-H clubs. and she tells you that she has done

(b) In addition to saying thank

(c) Consider that recommending

hose she has taught is part of her STUDY LANDSCAPING Answers

 By all means.
 No. Just a few lines is all that . It is gracious. . Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" soclon—(b).

WHITE'S CREAM VERMIFUGE

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

CRETNEY DRUG

Today and Tuesday

Your Last Chance To See

"ALL

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia.



'Yeah, he's fascinating now, but think how you'll feel when

4-H Club Notes

dollars and there will be gold medals, er awards.

Value of livestock and other exhibits entered by 4-H members in the fairs run into millions of dollars. Essides these tangible profits from for fun and study their projects, the members gain expriences that will prove valuable Win High Honors throughout life.

"Work scholarships" are being of achievements. fered by some colleges to outstand- George J. N ing 4-H club members. the applicants high school record Robert recently were honored by be-

In order to qualify, applicants network program. must show a definite financial need family jointly have completed a lative on your vacation trip, and must have satisfactorily compound you write a bread-and-but-pleted 4-H club projects for three won 86 prizes amounting to \$1.351.

Their projects were valued at years.

You have asked a former teacher future may come from the ranks of for other projects.

Members or groups which present public entertainments are being testing for Health 4-H members, mo trained in the art of writing one-act plays, composing musical num-bers and devising original stunt fea-bers and devising original stunt fea-fat" are consoled by health instruct-

By MES. GATNOR MADDOX

\$7,491, making a total of \$8,853 con-

The trays are sold to raise money

ors who say that growing youths who

By George Clark

Industrious 4-H members will mony, suitability and restfulness in cash in" on their hard work of the design of lawns, shrubs, hedges, and past year when they collect money flower gardens under the direction prizes and other ; vards at coming of experts.

each.

they desire.

"How can I enjoy this trip when my husband is probably having just as good a time as I am?"

Cash prizes will total thousands of ENJOY OUTINGS Cutings that serve both recreawatches, trips, scholarships and oth- tional and educational purposes are a popular feature of 4-H activities

OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards will be based primarily on their daughter Beatrice and son

tributed to their home life by their tter, expressing your appreciation?

Benefits derived by 4-H members
4-H work.

The success of these courses is ex-

Dramatists and composers of the

bers and devising original stunt fea-

Some 4-H members are studying diets to reduce weight, and are adlandscaping as part of their home vised to eat all the wholesome food

Side Glances

beautification projects.

you're 20 and he's an old guy of 30!'

IN COLORADO

In an impressive ceremony at the first Presbyterian church Sunday morning, Miss Lorene Nicholson became the bride of Wilmer Postma.

The Rev. James Todd officiated.
Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. A.
H. Doucette and Mrs. Watter E. Biery sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Maxine Holt.
Lohengrin's Wedding March was
played by Miss Holt as the bridal

party entered and during the service Leibestraum's "Song of Love" by

Liszt was played seftly as the vows spoken. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was used as the reces-

Mrs. Hazel Lewis sister of the

bride, was matron of honor. Attending the bridegroom were Earl Gobble

ing the bridegroom were Earl Gobble and Berton Doucette.

Following the ceremony a breakfast was given for the immediate wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

The couple left Sunday night for Amarillo. They will spend their honeymoon in Colorado, returning to Pampa after September 1, where they will be at home.

Mr. Postma is employed as director of the B. M. Baker school band. He is Scoutmaster of the Libbs club Boy Scout troop and has been director of the Pampa Summer Recreational program.

rector of the Pampa Summer rectoral program.

The bride, who was graduated from Pampa High school, is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority and formerly was employed in the office of the local J. C. Penny Co.

The following variations on the ingel cake theme will amuse you. Angel Food Cake

One cup sifted cake flour, 1 cup (8 to 10) egg whites, 1-4 teaspoons salt. - teaspoon cream of tartar, 1 1-4 cups sifted granulated sugar 3-4 teaspoons vanilla, 1-4 teaspoon

Sift flour once, measure and sift more times. Beat egg whites and salt. When foamy, add cream of tarin many sections.

Parents and older friends fre-Parents and older friends fre-quently join members on these trips stiff enough to hold up in peaks but not dry. Fold in sugar careful-2 tablespoons at a time. Fold in flavoring.

Then sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; A family whose six sons and daughters are 4-H club members continue until all is used. Pour bathas won national recognition for ter into ungreased angel cake pan George J. Nixon of Harrison counand bake in slow oven. Begin at 275 ty. West Virginia. Mrs. Nixon and degrees F. After 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 degrees F.; bake 30 minutes more. Remove from oven; invert pan 1 hour. ing presented on a national radio

Chocolate Angel Food Cake Substitute 1-4 cup cocoa for 1-4 cup flour used in the above recipe. Sift with flour and the 1-4 cup sugar three or four times, just as stated above, and follow other directions.

Cherry Angel Food Cake Slice 1-2 cup maraschino cherries drained from syrup. Prepare angel food cake batter, put 1-3 the amount in the pan, sprinkle over it one-half 3. Does a thank-you letter need who tage advantage of the free belong?

4. When a bride and groom are colleges are reflected in the improved work done on projects since they began their studies, it is removed activity of some 4-H club sprinkling them over the surface everly. Cover with remaining bat-

With snips and hammers and ter and bake Cocoanut Angel Food Cake nut over the surface of the angel

ers, inscribing the 4-H emblem on fod cake just before putting it into the oven to bake. When youngsters refuse to drink their milk, don't use force. Use imagination instead. Make them take

it and like it in some pleasant dish. Duchess Soup (Serves 4 to 6) Two tablespoors quick-cooking ap-

ou verbally, write her a short note elling her you appreciate her indness?

tures.

Broadway and Hollywood may are above the average in weight pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, may expect a longer life than those 4 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, who are under-weight. Adolescents 1-2 cup grated American cheese, 2 are warned against curbing their tablespoons chopped parsley. Combine tapioca, salt, peper, on-

appetites or going on restrictive ion and milk in top of double boffer. Place over rapidly boiling water bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stir-ring frequently. Add butter, cheese. and parsley and cook until cheese is

Cocoanut Velvet Cream

(Serves 3) One package orange-flavored gel-atin, 1 cup hot canned pineapple juice, 1 cup milk, 1 cup heavy cream, 2-3 cup moist, sweetened cocoanut

Dissolve geletin in hot pineapple juice. Chill until cold and syruppy. Add milk and chill again. Fold in cream, whipped only until thick and shiny but not stiff. Fold in cocoanut. Chill until slightly thickened Turn into individual molds or large mold. Chill until firm. Unfold. Chocolate Bread Pudding

Chocolate Bread Pudding
(Serves 6)
One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 cups milk 2 eggs, slightly beaten, 1-2 cup sugar, -14 teaspoon sait, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups cubed stale bread.
Add chocolate to milk and heat in dcuble boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Combine egg, sugar and salt. Add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla.
Place bread in greased baking dish. 10 minutes, Then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350)

baking Place dish in pan of hot wa-ter and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 50 minutes or until pudding is ffrm, Serve hot with brown-sugar hard sauce, misin sauce, or serve cold with light cream. If desired, bread may be crumbled instead of cubed

One square mile of the Atlan-tic ocean; 76 feet deep, was once pumped through a bromide plant and found to contain minerals and

Smooth Flattery



Of heavy black and white satin, Claire Windsor's new fall hostess gown is beautifully draped to flatter the figure. It has an upstanding shoulder line and a half sash which ties at the front, leaving the long princess lines of the back unbroken.

WEDNESDAY An all-day picnie will entertain troop our of the Girl Scouts at Danciger park. Parents of the girls and senior couts will be guests.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the country club.

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

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

Wolverines seem to steal in pure malice. Not content with robbing a trap of its contents, they will make off with parts of the trap and hide them. Often they take all the food they can hold, from a cabin, and then foul with saliva that which

NICE IN PRINT



Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts and vacation trip through Colorade Montana, Yellowstone park in Wyo ming, Jackson Hole country, Gallup, and other points in New Mexico.

Mrs. Howard Boyd was taken to her home, 418 North Rose street, from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Mrs. Effic Spencer was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

Jeanette Cole was dismissed yes-terday from Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital following an operation for ap-pendicitis.

Mrs. Al Jerdan and baby left Pampa-Jarratt hospital for their home today. Miss Emma Sue Dunn was ad-

mitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital ast night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marshall o

Wichita Falls spent the week-end in Pampa. Mr. Marshall was form-crly with the Pampa Daily News. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears and daughters, Sonja Sue and Kay of San Angelo spent the week-end with friends here. Mr Brashears formerly was connected with the Pampa Daily

Postmaster C. H. Walker returned time in ten years, really looked at yesterday from Galveston where he attended the annual convention of the Texas Postmasters association w. D. DeGrassi of Amarillo was I had been playing ostrich as far as elected president and Big Spring selected as the next meeting place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Eaton are the parents of a son, 8½ pounds, born Sunday night at Worley hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green are the parents of an 8½ pound son, born last week. Mr. Green makes the Skellytown run for the Pampa Daily

Avis Thompson, deputy district clerk, returned Sunday night from a two-week vacation with relatives and friends in Tulia and Amarillo.

Judge W. R. Ewing and W. R. Frazee, court reporter, left this morn-ing for Miami, where a two-week term of the 31st district court is to

Bill Clynch of Canadian, Texas Highway Department junior inspec-ter, was in Pampa today.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Marguerite, of Hobbs, N. M., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and daughter, Merdella Roberts, have retrip to New Mexico and Colorado. Miss Ruth Clay left this mornin

on a two-weeks trip to Fort Worth where she will visit friends and rel-In Own Field Each

Sex Has Contempt For the Other One

proise her husband for being to cook without pointing out that he has left the kitchen in a mess. Well, we think women, especially professionally active women, ought professionally active women, ought to remember that when they start hlaming men for their superior atti-contempt of one who feels at home blaming men for their superior atti-tude toward women who step into for one who is strange.

tude toward women who step into the business world.

The latest protest was voiced in Budapest by a New York woman. Earline White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who bemeaned the fact that a woman b has to be twice as good as a man to have an equal opportunity

That statement is probably no exaggeration, but there should have been an "unless" qualification—un-less she is willing to accept the job without an impressive and com-manding title, and with less pay than a man would be offered. We have no quarrel with Miss White's complaint only we don't think women should blame men for the situation, as Miss White and most of those who protest against sex discrimination in business are

so bent on doing.
Women are newcomers in the eco nomic world and newcomers always take a beating from old-timers. Women themselves have the same contempt for initiates in the field that has belonged to them for gene-

When the average husband puts his foot in the kitchen while his



Coming To State



The vice lord's victim as shown in the sensational film "Gambling With Sculs." The film is a sensational expose of the "call girl' racket of modern big cities. Bryant Washburn, Vera Stedhan Wheeler Oakman and Robert Fra ser are in the cast. Showing Wednesday and Thursday at the State.

"Six months ago. I stood before a full-length mirror and, for the first time in ten years, really looked at myself," writes a reader who is the

my looks were concerned. I knew that if I didn't do something immediately to improve my figure and hair and skin that it would soon be too late even to bother to try.

"But I knew, too, that it would be coolish for me to map out a series of complicated beauty routines which I couldn't possibly find time for. After all, I do my own house-work and take care of the children.

"So I made up my mind to de-vote only half an hour a day improving my figure, hair and skin. Since that day, I have lost twelve pounds, a good many of the fine lines around my eyes and every bit of the dull, dingy look my hair had. years younger."

The busy mother of three went on to tell what she did.

Every morning, after the breakfast dishes were out of the way and the children had been put out in the yard to play, she skipped rope for five minutes. Sometimes in the yard with the children—sometimes in the house. But always for five minutes.

her hair for five minutes. And used set of the garment. If the interning the ten remaining minutes of her is quilted, be sure that the wool allotted half hour to wash her face fibres of the filling are even and and throat more carefully than usual and to pat on rich night covering the filling is firm, not cream with upward and outward sleazy.

Naturally, she managed to eat smaller portions of everything at each meal. She substituted fresh or stewed fruit for rich desserts, and Naturally, she managed to eat she stopped nibbling bits of this and that out of the ice box during the By RUTH MILLETT

Have you ever heard a woman raise her husband for being able of cook without pointing out that the see box during the day. All in all, there seems to have been nothing stremuous or at all unpleasant or expensive about her self-improvement system. And it worked. Surely, her story should be

As for a man's opinions on social

bringing is usually ignored, for every woman is convinced that no mother.

And his opinions on dress and beauty—even when followed—are done so with the attitude of a grown-up pampering a child.

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IDEMONSTRATION GIVEN BY MRS. **JULIA KELLEY**

Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, printed out that bread is valuable to the health as she gave a demonstration at a called meeting of the Kingsmi Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion recent

ly.

Mrs. Kelley mixed three sprayes, the whole wheat, crange, and white tread and from these she made Graham nut muffins, pcppy seed stick, orange bread, cinnamon relis, and a loaf of whole wheat, orange and white bread.

The following is the recipe for white bread which she used:

Two cakes of yeast, three tablespoons of sugar, four cups of luke warm milk or part milk and part water, 12 cups of sifted flour, two tablespoons melted fat, and two tablespoons of salt.

tablespoons melted fat, and two ta-blespoons of salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in luke warm water; add fat and half of the ficur. Beat until smooth; then add the salt and remaining flour or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead dough quickly and lightly until it is smooth and elastic and the surface blisters; it should not stick to the fingers or board. Af-ter kneading, place dough in greased ter kneading, place dough in greased bowl and set in warm place free from draft. Brush top of dough with melted fat and cover bowl to pre-vent the forming of a crust which would cause a streak in the bread. Let rise until double in bulk, about

Let rise until double in bulk, about one and one-half hours.

Shape dough into lcaves to half fill greased bread pans, and handle as little as possible and using no flour. Gover and let rise again in warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk, or about one hour. Bake in hot oven at 425 degrees for 15 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate or 375 degrees and finish baking about 30 or 45 minutes longer.

When done, tread shrinks from when done, cread shrinks from the sides of the pan and can be eas-ily removed. When baked, remove from the pans and let stand away from all drafts until cool. Do not cover bread with a cloth while hot. Makes three large loaves. After the demonstration was completed, the bread was served with butter and iced tea to eight members and town visitors, Mrs. Jones and Lorate Bastler.

and Loraine Bastion. The Kingsmill club will have a pienic lunch in the city park August 30 for the families of the club mem-bers. Each is to bring a basket lunch

for the family and their guests. INTERLININGS IMPORTANT Since the interlining is important oth to the warmth and perfect fit both to the warmin and perfect he of your winter coat, it is wise to ask the saleswoman who is assisting you to allow you to inspect it before you finally decide on your purchase. A with the children—sometimes in the house. But always for five minutes. Rain or shine, every day after lunch she took a brisk, ten-minute walk, walking rapidly in one direction for five minutes, then back.

Each night, our heroine brushed her hair for five minutes. And used the remaining minutes of her is consistent. If the interlining that some consistent will reserve the set of the garment. If the interlining consistent would be super that the world.

The storage cellars of the great

It is estimated that while there are 40,000,000 drivers in the United States there are twice that many daily automobile riders. Since 1900, and including 1937, there has come from the motor car industry a flow of wages ag-gregating 85 billions of dollars.

Of the approximate 43,000,000 motor vehicles in the world today. about 70 per cent of the total registered in the United States.

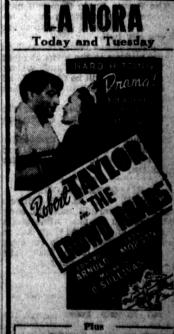
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One of W. Lee O'Daniel's biggest teats as president of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce in

1933 was assisting in obtaining the

\$4,250,000 U. S. Public Health Serv-ice Hospital for Fort Worth. Above

1.402-acre site to the Federal Gov-ernment. The late Jack H. Holt, then manager of the chamber, stands at the left: R. O. Dulaney.

past president of the chamber, is at the right.

Japanese Protest

Truce 'Violation'

tice was arranged August 11

Band Leads Group

To Parryton Fete

ter. W. Lee is shown signing deed transferring title to the

The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL | Earnest About Paying

A Saga of American Success (Copyright, 1938, by the Scripps-Howard Newspapers of Texas. Re-production in whole of in part ex-W. Lee O'Daniel had made good

CHAPTER 11-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

O'Daniel's Human Touch Is One of the Many Keys to His Success; He Gave Boost to Civic Affairs.

> By C. L. DOUGLAS FRANCIS MILLER.

The able and eminent Mr. Dale Carnegie, in pursuing the secret of "now to win friends and influence cople," might do well to don his ndergarten clothes and seek out Texas flour salesman—and sit as pupil at the knees of the master. or, in the mysterious ways of Wilbert Lee O'Daniel

What is the secret of this man's phenomenal ability to sway the masses, his startling habit of turn-ing into reality the phantom ideas, of his imagination, in short—his uccess in winning friends and influencing people."

During the time we have been chesing about over three states in cope of giving you an intimate pichis own personal viewpoint, but out him best, both friends and enemies

WENT IN TO SELL FLOUR; WINS, ORDERS PILE IN.

We have sat with him when ediors who opposed him bitterly came into admit allegiance; we have seen politicians, who once laughed at his olitical methods and ambitions, pledge whole-hearted support of his

the standing luck of the Irish; his methods of supersalesmanship; his mbelisvable frankness-or what? Regarding the latter point we heard prominent editor say: "Well, O'Daniel, we're for you, but we did give you a fight in the campaign the hard-st we could put up against you. We thought you went into this thing just to sell your

And I'm still selling it," he added, tapping a sheaf of orders which lay on his desk.

HOMELESS BABY ORDERS SENT HIM ON RUN.

Any of these things might account for the new governor of Texas, but we venture to say that the principal fem is that he has the human touch which brings up one of the choicest O'Daniel stories, one that came about during that period when he and his Light Crust Doughboys, back there in 1935, were cutting such swath through the ether waves.

W. Lee, always a great "family at Pat and Mike and Molly-had an idea that it would be a great thing to encourage childless marcouples to adopt homeless

his command to advance the proposi- government the 1,402 acres near tion—with the result that he him-soil, had to spend weeks beating about the orphanages of the state public Health Service Hospital (or narcotic farm) now being completed. about the orphanages of the state of the state of the seeking babies that were eligible for adoption. After a few programs tions which brought 17 different

COSTER MOTHERS HAIL HAPPINESS HE BROUGHT.

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And that humanitarian impulse, torn in the radio programs of four and five years ago, came home to him in the recent campaign-when he met several fester mothers who vanted to thank him for making their childless homes happier.

Another example of his human touch was exemplified in the aft-London school tragedy. Following the gas blast which wrecked the school with a loss of more than 200 lives. W. Lee dedicated a program in memory of the dead with the result that many bereaved families wrote asking Mr. O'Danicl to write the epitaphs which went onto some of the tombstones which new stand in the Mount Pleasant Cemetery near New Lon-

There is yet another thing that stand prominently in the background of W. Lee's success, and that is work a factor that was recognized in Fort Worth on Feb. 2, 1933, when the Chamber of Commerce, in a meeting him in as president for the year.

TACKLES DEPRESSION AND COMES OUT WITH GLORY.

It was at the height of the big de-pression that he took over the reins of the organization, aside from his duties at Burrus Mill and his personal direction of the Doughboys, but he plunged into the work with a vengeance—and small wonder that he found no time to use the elaborate

he found to time to use the elaborate celf bag and shiny cluss that friends had given him.

As previously pointed out, that year marked the ten of the deport was issued in summary it was found that the Chamber of Commerce, under his administration, had brought to his home town a total of 488 new husiness entertotal of 488 new business enter-prises, including 39 new manufac-turing plants and 36 jobbing and wholesaling houses—an item that is quite in line with his recent campaign piedge to "give Texas less Johnson grass and more smoke

Lis old plant on Fort Worth's Front street. So Burrus made good en his promise to build the new and larger mill, at right, which was O'Daniel's pride and joy.

on his premise to sell more flour

than J. Perry Burrus could mill in



W. Lee O'Daniel's portrait, which has hung on the walls of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce rectors room since 1933, is now being shown considerable attention. Roscoe Ady, publicity man of the chamber, is brushing some of the dust of the years from the guilded frame, prepatory to moving the picture to a more prominent spot on the wall

He signed, with Manager Jack ggestion, using all the rhetoric at Hott, the deed transferring to the adoption. After a few programs tions which brought 17 different tracks into one and beat down to \$179,000 the original \$300,000 price to the supply of the s

HELPED PUT ACROSS SCHOOL BOND VOTE.

He helped do the pre-election tele-phoning to voters when the Chamber of Comemrce put over the \$3,000,000 public school bond issue on which the present educational system is now based, and which carried that year by a very narrow margin.

It was his administration which originated the County-Home Rule Amendment, a bill, drawn through a Chamber committee, which even tually made it possible for 13 Texas counties with more than 62,000 pepulation to bring about a saving millions of governmental ex-

When President Roosevelt and the for an indefinite period. Congress saw the urgent need of a speedy recovery program and gave first flight to that peculiar bird, the al, was in a lengthy note to the Blue Eagle, it was Mr. O'Daniel who, on Aug. 17, 1933, named the first

ERINGS NEW INDUSTRIES AGENCIES TO HOME TOWN.

It was his administration which formulated, in March of 1933, the Chamber of Commerce's two-year work program whose principal points (it is interesting to note) embraced "rax reduction in city, county, state and national government," "the encouragement of new industries," and "the promotion of business stabiliza-tion through adherence to the prin-ciples of fair price, reasonable sal-aries and legitimate profits."

In that year the Chamber of Commore brought to its president's home town the Texas, Louisiana and New Mexico headquarters for the Public Works Administration, and the Federal Oil Administration for the Mid-Continent area, along with southern headquarters of the American

Da worthian Gardens, the Gov-ernment's model subsistence col-culy, was established between Fort cnly, was established between Fort
Worth and Dallas; two refinerics
put in additions totaling \$1,700,000;
and (the Alamo City won't like like)

There were some also who thought Premier Mussolini of Italy was fully aware of Franco's

the O'Daniel Chamber of Commerce (this) the southern headquarters lie Barrett, editor of the Arlington for Greyhound Lines were from San Antonio to Fort Worth.

ESTABLISHES 300-ACRE RANCH NEAR FORT WORTH

Meantime, the future governor of another enterprise-by establishing. near Aledo 20 miles from Fort "That's not the point," replied Worth, a 300-acre ranch with a moss Wilbert Lee, "I want the cattle to see rock house and a nice little herd of you. igh-blood cattle.

maker with the governor-elect, said ago to the old home-town, urged him

"Why should I go that far to Texas had branched out into still see a bunch of cattle?" asked Charle.

"That's not the point," replied

Next: Played by a Real Hillbilly

FRANCO SAYS 'YES' BUT MEANS 'NO' ON TROOP WITHDRAWALS

LONDON, Aug. 22 (AP)-Insur- stand, and that the two had gent Generalissimo Franco's re- joined hands to harass the British jection of the two basic points of government. a scheme to get foreign fighters out of Spain appeared today to have blocked operation of the British-Italian friendship treaty

26-nation European noninterven-Iccal NRA committee and charged the plan which was British-inspirit with the duties of getting the ed and had been accepted by the Spanish Barcelona government

The immediate effect was that the committee was confronted with er proposal, with the likelihood of a new series of delays like those which have beset the group since

This, in turn, meant another delay in enforcement of the Brit-ish pact with Italy signed on April 16, unless Premiem Chamberlain acted to alter its provision for Spain at the end of the war or be-

Chamberlain and his foreign minister. Viscount Hallfax, hurried back from the country to confer on the turn of events today.

There were some in diplomatic quarters here who felt the war would be ended before any new proposal could be agreed upon for withdrawal of foreign fighters, whose presence in Spain the non-

es of the Anglo-Italian pact. Franco, in his note made pub-

Sunday, stated Insurgent Spain's wish to assist the committee in "insuring that the Spanish problem shall not disturb the peace of and accepted "willingly tion in Spain committee, author of withdrawal of volunteers, subject to conditions indicated above. . These main conditions were that

belligerent rights be granted to Spanish Insurgents at once, and that volunteers be withdrawn in equal numbers from each army. The committee had proposed withdrawal of volunteers in proits first meeting nearly two years each army, after a survey had been ago, on Sept. 9, 1936. be given Franco after the with-drawals had been effected.

ticular about covering their knees than any other part of their bod-

The luminescense of the fire-fly is the "cheapest" of all known forms of light, but man does not know how to produce it.



TOKYO, Aug. 22 (P)-Japan made a determined assault from the exanother strong protest to Soviet Rus-treme leftist parties when parliasia today against "violation of the spirit of the truse agreement recently concluded" on the Siberian-Man-choukuoan frontier. and Ramadier seemed to remove any immediate danger of his fall. The foreign office disclosed that

Mamoru Shigeditsu, Japanese ambassador to the Soviet Union, had protested to Maxim Litvinoti, Rus-Presence in the cabinet of De sian fereign commissar, against Rus-The statement referred to three flights over Manchoukuo territory of parties which has held his

A protest, the foreign office ana protest, the foreign office announced, was made in Moscow ed Daladier because the Premier bad not informed him in advance titude" in "forcing" the withdrawal of the Japanese consulate general in Habarysk and the consulate in Blag- 40-hour, week.

The Soviet Union closed its conprincipal of equal numbers of conespecially in the defense industries, The foreign office said no progress must be increased.

Political circles recalled that Reichsfuehrer Hitler moved into Austria in the midst of the French cabinet crisis of last March which eventually brought Daladier him-

The stock exchange greeted Dal-adier's move to end the 40-hour week enthusiastically and despite The Pampa high school band, unthe cabinet changes government der direction of Winston Savage, led bonds and the Franc showed suba delegation of Pampans to Perry-

The Premier confirmed that Fros-Junior Chamber of Commerce goodwill committee, was in charge of the sard and Ramadier resigned be-

hall at 7:30 o'clock after securing 40-hour week. car stickers and hat bands. "I maintain Baseball, polo, horse races, fire- made last night," he said, "that works and dances were on the pro- I consider that the nation can be saved only by normal labor, for it

Although the Premier must face

was being made toward a final set-tlement of the Changfuleng Hill incident, in which Japanese and Russian troops crashed until an armis-

self into power.

Brokers Pleased

ton's 19th Birthday party today. The stantial gains over previous clos-

Pampa musical organization was ing quotations, named the official Birthday band. The France The Franc closed at 36.59 to to play concerts and attend func-

PARIS, Aug. 22 (AP)—Two of Premier Edouard Daladier's cabinet ministers resigned suddenly today, bringing on a crisis over the made up his mind it is practicable detect the earth's magnetic

ministry's life by patching up his ministry's life by patching up his cabinet within two hours naming of the way, he intends to begin an Deputy Anatole De Monzie, his intensive study of all the problems louses. 35c at Cretney Drugsler of multiple of the multiple of close friend, minister of public which he undertook to solve when he works and Deputy Charles Pomar-

Both new ministers belong to the same party as those who resigned, the small socialist union group, more conservative than but closely allied with the larger socialist party, chiefly responsible for enactment of the 40-hour law

ment reconvenes in November his quick success in replacing Frossard Premier Reproached

Monzie and Pomaret, whose names Daladier submitted to President Albert Lebrun—a move equivalent to confirmation—assured the Prelate Saturday but press dispatches said the planes reconnoitered over

of the resignations, but Ramadier's friends said he had reoroaching his intention of scrapping the

In his last speech Daladier pointed out the dangers to France in the present international crisis and declared that hours of labor.

compared to 36.70 and 178.77 Fri-

"I maintain the declaration I

Lee O'Daniel In Dead Old Folks' Pensions

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 (P)-A that he believed Woodul's age. high-powered microscope isn't necesary to discover that W. Lee O'Daniel him, as the state's ci lef law

the law.

Tf anyone has thought that the Democratic nominer for governor was sounding off only for his own best qualified for that task the property of the course, Gerald Mann of the election purposes on the proposition of going the limit in old age assistance, he might give the matter further consideration. Friends of O Daniel and newspaper

Premier's plan to abolish the 40-hour week in French industry.

Ludovic Frossard, minister of aim in his life at present is to help public works, and Paul Ramadier, elect the candidates for state office minister of labor, gave up their whem he has said he preferred and posts in a surprise move. The premier met the threat of his legislative program.

He announced the other day payment of old age pensions in full was going to be the paramount bit of business which he would lay before the legislature next January. The arnouncement was in a radio speech.

When a copy of the speech was handed to press correspondents a short time before the public delivery, the text, which had been typed out by O Daniel personally and was interlined here and there with cor-rections, did not contain the words

"Here, I'll fix it," O'Daniel said And the words, "in full" went in

to the speech. Relies On Woodul. The story is told both here and in Austin, and is passed on for what it is worth, that one of the reasons

is the only nation in Europe which applies for the 40-hour week."

Daladier cited as an example the e of a French factory which said was forced to refuse a 15,000,000-Franc (\$405,000) order from the United States owing to conditions arising out of the 40hour week.

is deadly serious about this business of paying the old folks of Texas the full amount of pensions allowed by the law.

It draft a pension statute exing O'Daniel's views which withstand any court attack.

Of course, Gerald Mann and

move. Also removes Warts and Cal



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A Shrinking World Should Bring Peace

It is not so very many years since New York and Chicago were a good 20 hours apart, by the fastest means of transportation.

Half a century before that, 20 hours was good time for the trip from New York to Buffalo. Go back still another half century, and 20 hours

would get you only from New York to Albany. And now a German transport plane flies from New York to Berlin in 20 hours, and does it so effortlessly and smoothly that the feat does not even look exciting

If you use the 20-hour marker as a measuring rod our earth is shrinking at an amazing rate. It will probably take us another century to adjust ourselves to the shrinkage.

For it is one thing to recognize a fac and another to figure out its implications.

Ever since railroads, automobiles, steamships and airplanes began snipping pieces off the earth's time- as to what their money eventually will buy. girdle, men have been perfectly aware that the yard-stick was getting shorter; but to this day very little has been done to get human institutions into key with the change.

It is not merely that the pace of life has speeded up, and that men live closer to each other now than they used to live. The very nature of the earth has changed. All of the complex and intricate human relationships which have been evolved over the centuries are bound to be revolutionized by that

And yet to date we have hardly started to make the change. We still try to order our institutions as if the old conditions were true-as if Europe were a fortnight or more away.

Perhaps that is a principal reason for the war psychosis that grips the world today. For the old world of long distances could put up with neverending international rivalries without too much disorder. When the Atlantic was six weeks wide, England and France could war over the possession of Canada and still leave the bulk of their peoples more or less undisturbed. When Paris was a week from Brussels, governments could strike at each other without killing any innocent bystanders.

But it's all changed now. International rows disrupt human life now as completely, as disastrously, as the vendettas of rival factions in the old Italian city-states used to. Trouble has a far shorter distance to travel. In a smaller world, it is harder to get out of range of

Which simply means that this new, shrunken world is a world in which to learn how to get along with one another. It will be a hard lesson to learn, and many old prejudices will have to be discarded. But unless we are to enter a new and terrible dark age, we have got to learn it-and

Behind The Scenes In Washington

WASHINGTON.—Two questions have been widely asked since Elmer F. Andrews was appointed administrator of the new wage-hour law.

One, in words which once became the slogan of an American Legion convention, has been: "Where's

The other was whether Andrews would take orders from Secretary Perkins or insist on being independent. Under the law, he has his choice.

Answering the first question, Elmer is here. For nearly a month he stayed in Albany, planning and conferring by phone, telegraph, and mail. He was waiting for President Roosevelt's return before he ery of business fluctuation. It is true, of course, came to Washington. Even then, he slipped into the capital secretly three or four days before his presence was known publicly. He thus evaded a rush of job-seekers

Secondly, it looks as if Andrews would insist on running his own show. Already, he secretly has decided he would set up his own legal and public relations-information divisions, instead of relying on those of the Labor Department. These are key Quiet, unspectacular and far from talkative, An-

irews has impressed the few who have seen him as likely to handle his job well. He has no rosy illusions as to its headaches. But his dry, salty sense of humor and aversion to grandstand playing will help him. He is likely to be a middle-of-theroad man in the sense that he will seek to enforce and expand the act with more energy than labor leaders think Miss Perkins want him to, but less energetically than labor leaders will urge.

Wage and hour standards of 25 cents an hour and 44 hours a week, respectively, go into effect Oct. 24. Already Andrews has called in textile employers and labor union heads to confer in proposals that minimum wages in that industry be lifted committee's public hearings on the "little steel above 25 cents.

TVA officials craftily have circulated transcripts of the testimony of John Lord O'Brian, special to celebrate with a party at the outdoor Shorecounsel for TVA in court tests of constitutionality, as given to the joint congressional committee investigating TVA at Knoxville.

The reason is that O'Brian was the Republican assistant to the attorney general in the Hoover auministration and that O'Brian corroborates charges of TVA's own lawyers that former Chairman Arthur Morgan interfered with them in such a way as to endanger their case while they were fighting for TVA's life. Coming from a Republican, nich testimony tends to strengthen the position of Directors David Lillenthal and Harcourt Morgan.

APPOCIAL NOTE: On the night the LaFollette we take it with something in poisonous green.

Pampa Daily News Sharing The Comforts Bringing in the Next Heavyweight Contender

TUNE IN ON KPDN

ROOSEVELT'S SOCIAL SECURITY IDEAS

half matter. It is all or none."

of living under these conditions.

care of them.

Labor Day.

heights of 1928 and 1929.

Where Is The Production?

Social Security Act, there has been less than one-

eighth as much invested in new capital, new enter-

prise, as there was for the 10 years prior to passage

of the law. This would indicate that those people

who pay their bills and buy labor and sell for less

than their competitors have very little feeling of

If, as Roosevelt says, business men feel secure and

they have been made secure, as he intimated, why are

there no new enterprises of any consequence being

The only security possible is to have more people

learn how to produce more, And the idea that the

people can become secure, figuratively speaking,

other and thus reducing production, never will make

the people, as a whole, secure for any length of time.

It has been tried time and again and always resulted

This newspaper invites for publication written discussion of any of the opinions expressed in this column, or in any other column published in this newspaper. Through open discussion, comes entightenment

AN ECONOMIST'S POINT OF VIEW

By Russell Weisman in The Cleveland Plain Dealer

My business friends are talking, very much as

they talked in August a year ago. The weather is

warm; people are on vacation; conditions are there-

fore unfavorable for business, but wait until after

business lull, one which was to parallel closely the

recessions of 1924 and 1927. And just as they had

1937 was to mark the beginning of a new forward

movement which would carry us back at least to the

I am told that we shall see a good recovery this

and production must be stepped up to meet con-

sumption; second, because government spending will

presently be at a rate which soon will lift us back

This column discounts heavily the inventory the

that after a period in which stocks of goods on

er has to be stepped up to replenish them. But that

consideration of effective demand. If by some leger-

demain it were possible for consumers to maintain

at all times the standard of living they establish for

1936 this inventory explanation would carry weight,

For example, inventories declined sharply in 1930,

arguing, according to the theory now prevalent, for a

quick industrial improvement; in 1931 they declined

very much more sharply than in the preceding year,

charply downward, but at more than 40 per cent.

ures the best records available indicate that inven-

tories are down approximately 18 1-2 per cent from

a year ago. But, inasmuch as the explanation popu-

of consumption, it is indeed a curious economic philosophy which says prosperity will be restored by

restoring inventories to the (unsound) heights of an

strike" closed, the staff-which had been working

after-midnight hours to prepare each next day's

examination of Republic Steel witnesses-decided

ham Terrace, Washington's swankiest outdoor night

Officials, lawyers, police captains, and publicity

men of Republic decided to do the same thing and

somehow the two gatherings found their tables

to be contiguous. Extensive fraternization, post-

The style news from Paris is that one of the

buying drinks.

larly offered for the current depression is that duction in 1986 and the early part of 1937 ran ahead

Instead of being 40 per cent below last year's fig-

was not an effective business stimulant.

hand have been exhausted, produuction sooner or lat-

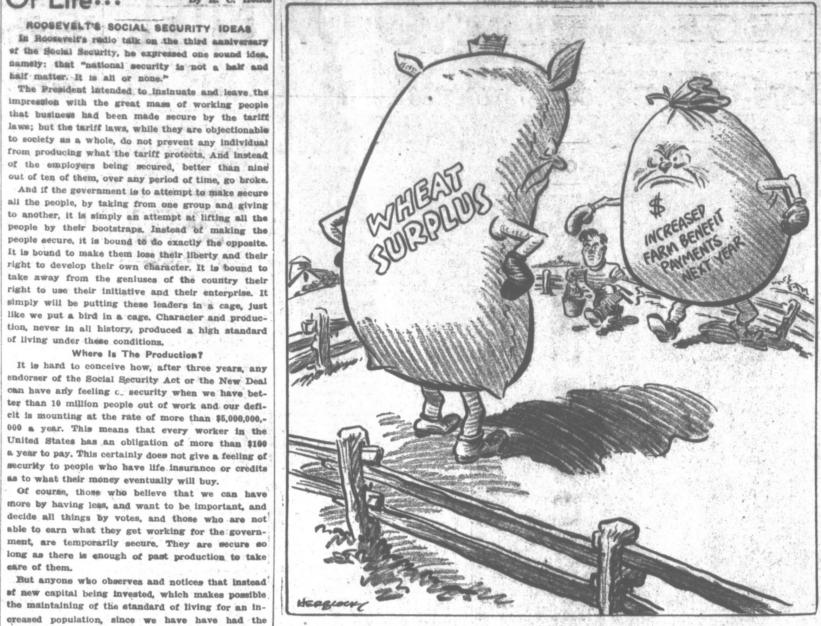
approximately to the business level of 1936.

en fellowed by sharp recoveries, the autumn of

The Nation's Press

started? Why so much unemployment?

In I had to the late of the late of



for Railroad commiss

Payors also urged election of the

other five candidates recently endorsed by Mr. O'Daniel. The

three men carried sound equip-

nent on their car. At each town they would park their car in a

prominent place and would put on a Beautiful Texas record and

pretty soon a large crowd would

be gathered around the car.

They had their biggest crowds in Wellington and Memphis, and

they give the song which was written by Mr. O'Daniel, the

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Yesteryear In

present Strickland addition.

Chamber here.

J. L. Lester.

Cranium

Crackers

Is he right?

(Answer on classified page.)

How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. INFLAMMATION OF SKIN

The skin is interposed between us and the universe. It is the individual's "frontier tissue." Being exposed to such an exten-

ive variety of assaults, it is little wonder then that the skin is subby holding on to each other, by taking from each ject to many inflammatory condi-Dermatitis, or inflammation

the skin, is one of the so-called skin diseases. A wide variety of causes nay produce dematitis. Different individuals vary widely in their skin sensitiveness and toughness.

The number of chemical agents to which the skin is exposed in everyday life has increased enor-mously during recent decades.

Recently there has been developed a method called "patch-testing" by which the patient, with comparatively little discomfort, may

In the patch test the suspected substance, in full strength or diluted, is put upon a small piece of gauze. The gauze is then affixed to the skin for 24 hours or longer. If the individual is sensitive to the suspected substance, an area of The reasons offered for business improvement redness and swelling develops at the

Many cases of dematitis are considered by excessive irritation. When healthy skin is subjected to probe to break Many cases of dematitis are causheard a year ago. Last year we were in a mild

Thus the occasional use of an alkali soap or alkali-containing washing powder may not hurt the skin autumn, first, because inventories have been depleted of the hands; but prolonged immersion of the hands in such solutions will in time destroy the horny op layer and produce a dematitis.

Once such a "traumatic" dematitis has been produced, even minor irritants such as dust or washing of the hands with soap and water but once or twice a day may suffice to highway commission, were to be keep up the inflammation. addition to the dermatitis

analysis leaves out of account the all-important caused by traumatic agents and experiences, there is what is called the sensitization dematitis. In this condition the skin appears to have condition the skin appears to have acquired an uncommon sensitiveness to a heretofore harmless substance. This is seen notably in trades, such as baking where a bakthemselves in periods of boom such as 1929 and in trades, such as baking where a baker becomes sensitive to dough.

Individuals may acquire and again in 1932 the inventory trend continued tiveness to hair dyes, linstick, face powder, and to such antiseptics as picric acid and boric acid. Even areas of skin on parts of the body not exposed to the provocative agent may become inflamed.

Reduced rates for swimming at the municipal pool were adopted by the city commission in session. Admission for adulta was reduced from 25 cents to 16 cents. powder, and to such antiseptics as below the level of 1929, the depletion of inventories

So They Say

I want to tell all those fellows-Mussolini, Hitler, Lebrun, Chamber-lain—how to settle their disputes by -ABE PICKUS, of Cleveland, plan-

ning a trip to Europe. Sunlight kills the virus of Com-JOHN P. FREY, vice president of

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PRESIDENT MARSH OF Boston University

he comes to it, going diagonally towards his brother, and yet he will have 20 full blocks to go.

However, Mr. Brown insists that the diagonal to the diagona

mortem discussions, and a certain amount of good If the youth of the world does not fellowship ensued. The Republic people, now off the committee griddle, were quite graceful about

University.

If the youth of the world does not want war, then there won't be war.

—MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New York.

In Greece, the sale of new bread is forbidden, Loaves must be a day old before sold. People eat less stale bread, and thus it is an economy measure.

So much money poured out of France for the purchase of Italian and Flemish laces during the reign of Louis Kill and Louis XIV that royal edicts were passed forbidding an classes below certain ranks to wear lace-trimmed garments or carry lace boards. popular new colors is "Borgia red." To be worn, bread, and thus it is an economy

Around People You Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

By ARCHER FULLINGIM HOLLYWOOD. - Jules Garfield

now -John-will never be a movie All you got to do to get a crowd star. He will never be rich. Hhe will never have a Beverly Hills it is just as well that we do not shack with a swimming pool and know whether, in some far-off elein the Panhandle is to start playing "Beautiful Texas," says Ennis Favors, leader of the W. Lee O'Daniel forces here. Saturfour butlers.

His studio, since it saw him on the screen in "Four Daughters," is their contempt for man, so clever, so the United States Bureau of July 1988 and we have the screen in "Four Daughters," is the screen in "Four D day, Mr. Favors, accompanied by Walter Rogers, city attorney, and John Ketler, visited Mosure it has a new star. The bally-hoo's already loosed. But John will beetle, Wheeler, Wellington, Memphis and Clarenden. At the various towns Mr. Pavors and Mr. Rogers spoke in the in-terest of C. V. Terrell, candidate never be a movie star. He won't let himself be. He says the play's the thing, and very few acting names should go above its title.

Hollywood, for three years, has come out and see it some time, for keeps. He's taking less money for the kind of contract he wants. On 60 days' notice he can go back to the stage any time. He doesn't want to be rich. He has a mission in life . .

er than the average movie actor but well proportioned. His hair is black, his skin olive, his teeth flash white. His manner and speech are cultured. He talks seriously of great things as he sees them just as if he'd learned it all at the

In a sense he did. He was born on New York's lower east side. He was a problem child, a community menace, a Dead End kid. He says he's sure he could have been a gangster if it hadn't been for Angelo Patri, the child psychologist, Biley Strickland of Amarillo con-tracted with L. D. Wooten to Patri impressed him through kind-ness where others had failed with erect an apartment house in the Wright addition at the rear of the Patri suggested the theater as his vocation—and Garfield was an actor from that time on. In that Patri school, later in high school Homer D. Wade, manager, and he studied and practiced dramatics. A. M. Bourland of Vernon, prest He financed himself through the dent, of the West Texas Chamber Heckscher Foundation on the \$6 a of Commerce, and W. R. Ely of week he made selling papers, plus Abilene, a member of the state a \$5 weekly loan from Patri. He carried a spear for Eva Le-

among the prominent speakers at Gallienne, Fritz Leiber and many the district convention of the others. He took time off for a cross-country hitch-hike to see America. He worked in California fruit orchards, in Nebraska wheat

months before Garfield joined it.
The only play outside the Group
that Garfield has done since was
"Having a Wonderful Time." He America conference. They were accompanied by their teacher, Prof. thinks Hollywood ruined the play.

Like others of the Group, Garfield learned to eat scantily-for the sake of putting on plays with

"My chief purpose," he says, "is to become constantly a better actor. But at the same time I want to do all I can for the advancement of liberal ideas. I was told Hollywood would be deadly dull—I find more exciting talk here than in New

Mr. William Brown lives 10 blocks He speaks of organizations-prowest of the post office and his brother, John, lives 10 blocks north democracy, anti-fascism—with en-thusiasm. And of pictures like of it.

When William Brown wishes to visit his brother, he may drive 10 blocks north and 10 blocks east, or and "Blockade" as the kind he wants to be in, the kind the screen is coming to. He is sure of that. The public—forsaking its old idea Or he may turn every corner as that great wealth is the ideal-is settling donw to live, to read, to think. It will demand thought from the screen. It will tire of boy-meets

girl-stuff."
Such talk — from an actor!
"Nothing can keep me from speaking my mind on the things I believe in," he says. "If money's the club, it won't work because I don't care
about it. I can leave any time."
And the lad, believe me, is sincere. He'll never be a moive star.

Foreign manufacturers are grad-ually eliminating the running

It's too early yet to come out flatly with any predictions, but it looks from here as if the Rev. C. E. Buch-

Tex's

Topix

holz, of Richmond, Va., has prob-cibly got something. . . Moods says" the Rev. Buchholz, who has been studying the findings of a University of Pennslyvania experimen always succeed each other in a cer tain definite order, and you can al ways count on them doing that be cause there's practically nothing you can do about it.

Tex DeWeese

Everybody's "mood cycle" goes like this: very happy; happy! hopeful; interested, co-operative; pleasant, but not markedly so; indifferent; slightly unpleasant; uninterested; angry; sad; apprehensive, gloomy When you've completed the cycle you start all over again. . . There appears at once, of course, the vision of doing a little straightening around world by gearing the schedules of all important activities to the participants' mood-cycles. Let diplomatic conversations, for intance, be arranged in the hopeful stage, held in the co-operative and rural and city, were included. unpleasant - but - not - markedly - so stages, and then adjourned till the

Let there be blue laws prohibiting everybody to do anything but sit at home and write poetry in the sad and gloomy stages. . . But of course all this would necessitate careful planning ahead, and if man could attain that kind of planning he wouldn't have any need to go to such an extent. Oh, dear.

★ ★ ★
In the midst of the carnival of carnage that is Spain today, the death of Julia the elephant does not seem very important. . . . But it is sad, none the less, for Julia was the elephant who brought so much joy to the Spanish children in Barcelona. News dispatches say she died from poor feed, "just as much a war casualty as if she had been a com-. . . With what arrogance men captured Julia in some tropical gence was able to triumph over her mighty and superior strength! With what condescension they chained her and exhibited her, and made her a toy for their children to play with! * * *

all that assumed superiority, all that brain that makes man lord it over the mere animal kingdom, was not enough to arrange affairs so that the poor captive beast might be fed! . . wise, and yet so unutterably stupid! lic Roads announced today in Der

for guests posted in early American taverns were: No more than five to sleep in one bed, no boots to be worn in bed; organ-grinders to sleep in the wash-house; Billy the Kid knew the route when and no beer allowed in the kitchen. it was nothing but a cattle trail.

City and rural carrier hove rout men, and heads of three newspaper departments, were present at a pic-nic given for the carrier boys of the Pampa Daily News at Silver Lake one mile north of Wheeler. Attendance totaled 100.

Transportation was furnished to and from the picnic for all carriers. The program consisted of awimming, ball games, and motorboat ing, both in the morning and after noon, a talk by Tex DeWeese, man-aging editor of the News, following lunch at noon. At 6 p. m., just be fore the party left the lake, "ho dogs" were given to the boys.

The cuting Sunday was the first one to be given by the circulation department in which all carrier boys

Route men bringing their carriers to the pienic were Ed Jones, south same stages roll around again. Let oilfields, Shamrock, McLean, Den rulers be allowed to consider dec- worth, Magic City, and Kellerville larations of war only in the unin-terested stage. Francis Green, LeFors, south oil-fields; Jim Green, Skellytown, Rox. ana, Kingsmill, west Pampa oil field. Carrier boys were also pres-ent from Phillips, Panhandle, Twit-ty, Groom, Alanreed, Mobeetle.

Bill Stack, supervisor of city car-riers, was in charge of the picnic, assisted by Mrs. Jessye Stroup, su-pervisor of suburban and rural cir Other departments of the newsOne ment fadus Cty league circuit cordir is gol Mu staff, ing to ager, I morni send-Gasse

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paper were represented by Ed Pohl, advertising salesman, and Mrs. Pohl; DeWeese and Mrs. DeWeese and son; Hol Wagner, mechanical superint endent, and Mrs. Wagner. On the picnic menu was 15 pounds of weiners, pickles, candy bars, ice oream, apples, 17 cases of cold drinks, and 55 pounds of barbecue

with sauce.
Those who contributed transporta tion for the boys, in addit and Mrs. Charles Fuller and LeRoy Johnson, Herring and Risley donated the use of a bus in carrying boys from Pampa to the pienie and Cul-

berson-Smalling Chevrolet comp

provided the pickup truck in which the food was hauled to Silver Lake

The Kid's Trail To Be Modern Highway

DENVER, Aug. 22 (A)-The on Among the rules and regulations for oiling a ten-mile stretch of the

Nation's Affairs YOU AND

Under-Consumption Theory

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University

For many years the causes of those | the taxing of undistributed corpora-susiness fluctuations, commonly thou surpluses; in the readiness of lacknown as business cycles have been government to penalize or ends known as business cycles have been closely studied and analyzed by econimists, many of whom have become internationally recognized as aubehalf of the thrifty or of the virtue.



business cycles are caused by some defect in the currency, and that if the currency were increased in supply, or devaluated, or inflated, or manipu-lated in some easily-suggested manner our present major problems would be solved and business cycles prevented. There are the over-production theorists who seek to solve our problems by curbing production. There are under-consumption theorists who insist that our difficulties are seen a leak of smedium round.

nized as authorities in this
particular field
of economics.
The most reputable and experienced of
these authorities are inclined. The ramifications of this theory are far-reaching, and the wide accep-tance of it by leaders in our present

cles, which government has set in motion a series of forces that may require years to notion of a sin-. The chief fallacies of this theorem only be stated briefly. It has been

The problem is extremely intricate and little understood by politicians and the general public, but, nevertheless, this country has been literally deluged with a variety of simple, single-cause explanations. This has been particularly true since 1932, and a very large proportion of our economic and political frictions of recent years has been due to the pursuit of some of these inaccurate theories.

There is the untenable theory that business cycles are caused by some through saving and capital accumula-tion, not through reckless consump-tion and debt accumulation. The sta-tistics of booms and recessions will show clearly that the purchasing of consumers goods and services fluc-tuate much less than the purchasing of heavy durable and producers goods. This reveals in part that the causes its elsewhere than in lack of consumer purchasing. There is no evidence to show that spending for consumers goods declines during a duction theorists who seek to solve our problems by curbing production. There are under-consumption theorists who insist that our difficulties arose from a lack of spending power on the part of the mass of our people. Still other single-cause theories are being pursued, but the three mentioned are probably chief among those that have sorely afflicted the American people. Each one is false if taken alone, although each has in it some grain of truth — if combined with a multitude of other forces that also must be considered.

It seems that a relatively large number of people have finally perceived some of the principal, tallacies in the monetary and over-production theories; but the under-consumption theory has embedded itself in our national life in a remarkable manner its acceptance as a fact has been a major characteristic of New Deal thinking and policies.

We see this theory in the assertions

major characteristic of New Deal thinking and policies.

We see this theory in the assertions that recovery depends upon an increase in consumer purchasing power; in some of the government's efforts to pump funds into the pockets of consumers; in its efforts to raise wage rates ahead of productive activity and the demand for labor; in

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

QUARTER-FINAL GAME IN TOURNEY SCHEDULED TONIGH

Quarter final same in the Pandle District Softball tournabeing played here will be at 8:15 o'clock at Road Runner park between Cities Serv-ice and Gulf-Cooper Oilers, two Pampa teams. A second game will be played between two girls teams, the Pampa Sluggers and a team representing Gulf of Borger.

Admission to the games will be 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men. Plenty of good seats will be available.

Once before during the tournament Cities Service, a team in the Industrial league, met Gulf-Cooper, Cty league entry, with the city league team winning over the senior circuit aggregation. Tonight, acording to the Gassers, the outcome going to be different.

Munsey, ace of the Gasser pitching staff, will be, on the mound according to Manager Willard Johns. Manager P. J. Boyd had not decided this morning whether to start Stansell or send Christopher back against the

Winner Meets Chiefs. The team winning tonight's game against the Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo, defending champions, If it is Cities Service, it will be the ond meeting of the teams in this tournament, the Gassers having taken a 6 to 4 game from the Chiefs iagt week. If it is Gulf-Cooper, it will be the first meeting of the two teams. Winner of tomorrow night's game will then battle the Alamo Stillmen of Phillips for the tournament title Wednesday night. A loss for the Stillmen in the first game will necessitate a second game Wednesday night.

The Firechiefs are expected to preent a new pitcher, kept under cover until an emergency arose. To win the tournament now the Chiefs must win three games in two nights while the other team must win four games three nights and neither pitching staff is at full strength which will make it tough on the Pampa tens. Sluggers Winning.

Cities Service opened with a win Air Speed of Amarillo and Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo in a row. Gulf-Cooper upset the Gassers but hey came back with a win over canciger to reach the quarter-finals. Gulf-Cooper started out with wins over the Borger Jaycees, on a forfeit, Taylor Market of Amarillo, and Gulf of Borger, two of the strongest teams in the tournament, and Cities Service fore dropping to the Alamo Stillmen of Borger.

The Pampa Sluggers have been oing great guns since reorganizing. On Friday night they defeated Ca-nadian Krasy Kats, DeAun Helskell returned for mound duty and

rong combination.
The team winning the Panhandle tournament will go to Abliene the topmament. The team will receive

U. S. Still Davis p Favorite Over Ambitious Aussies

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)-With all the alarms that have come out of Brookline, Mass., the last several days, the United States for the time being must remain a favorite to whip Australia in their showdown the Davis Cup at Germantown,

a., Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Some competent observers, including Vinnie Richards and George Lott, are convinced after watching the Aussies splatter the Germans, 5 to 0, in the interzone final, that the big match at Germantown will ninge on the doubles, in which Don idge and Gene Mako will play drian Quist and Jake Bromwich. If that were true (which it likely not) then the challenge round result virtually would be decided this week in the national doubles matches at Brookline, in which the among the victims in the Sabbati-forceald four are almost certain to cal slugfest in the East Texas leaheads at the finish. But that is conceding both Quist

and Bromwich will take a fall out of our Bobby Riggs in the singles. It goes almost without saying that the American team is counting upon Don Budge to win two singles matches. Quist should give the redhead a good battle, but that is about That leaves Uncle Sam needing to win only one of the remaining three matches.

"SWING" YOUR PARTNER CHICAGO — And now they're ancing the "Corrigan hop."

swing dance, named for The new swing dance, named for the Irish flyer, was demonstrated ockman, Indianapolis, at twenty-fifth convention of the Chicago association of dancing mas- Reported Drilling Stockman explained: consists of three running steps Oil Well In Texas and four step-hops as you turn. It's a lot like the old barn dance."

WEIGHTY PITTSBURGH-Mrs. Elsa Berg uan, 26, did a big washing but didn't realize how big until she took it to the roof of her house to hang it. The roof collapsed, plunging her two stories to the street.

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Sports Briefs Of Week-End

By The Associated Press Osnabrsuck, Germany-Karl Hein, Germany, betters world hammer-throw record with 191 feet 31/32 inches as touring American track stars win six of nine events. Berlin—United States swimming team defeats "Europe," 38-36, in two-day dual meet.

Stuttgart, Germany-United States track stars win seven of 13 events from German rivals. Budapest-American track tourists swamp Hungarians, winning 11 of 12

even s. Chicago-Gar Wood, Jr., wins high point honors at central division championship outboard motorboat regatta, taking class A, B and C amateur races.

Newport, R. I.—Don Budge wins permanent possession of Newport Casino tennis trophy, defeating Sidney Wood, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2, in singles final for third tournament victory. Budge and Gene Mako whip Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 7-5, 7-5,

€-3 in doubles final. Manchester, Mass,-Alice Marble wins Essex county club tennis tourney, defeating Australia's Wynne, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Marble and Mrs. Scrah Palfrey Fabyan beat Miss Wynne and Dorothy Stevenson, 1-6,

6-3, 6-2, doubles.
Mempis, Tenn,—Carl Hubbell, New
Mempis, Tenn,—Carl Hubbell, New York Giants' mound star, enters hospital for operation on pitching

Toronto-Harry Cooper and Sam Snead tie for Canadian Open Golf title with 72-hole scores of 277. London—Sydney Wooderson bet-ters world 800-meter and 880-yard records, with times of 1:48,4 and 1:49.2 in paced race.

The Standings

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 4-1, Chicago 6-6. Philadelphia 8, New York 3. Boston 0-9, Brooklyn 6-4. Cincinnati 6-0, St. Louis 7-3. Standings Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 8-8, Philadelphia 4-Washington 5-2, Boston 4-7, Chlespe 3-2, Gleveland 3-3, St. Louis 5, Detroit 4. Standings Today

TEXAS LEAGUE Shreveport 6-3, Oklahoma City San Antonio 11, Ft. Worth 0. Beaumont 1, Dallas 0. Houston 4, Tulsa 8. Standings, Today

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San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Shreveport at Okiahoma City.
Houston at Tulsa.

(By The Associated Press) The mighty Marshall Tigers were

The fourth-place Tyler Trojans humbled the league leaders 14 to 3 in a 15-hit attack on the Marshall tossers. Charlie Cuellar, only Marshall batter to solve Cueller's curve, hit a homer, a double and a single, The second-place Texarkana Lin ers produced a thriller with five

runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Longview Cannibais 7 to 6. The Henderson Oilers took a firmer grip on third place in the league standing by an 18 to 5 victory over the Jacksonville Jax, and Palestine was ordered to forfelt to Kilgore 9-0, after a controversy with the um-

Dempsey and Tunney

HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (P)-The Houston Chronicle has announced it is informed from a "responsible source" that Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, internationally known ex-champion prize fighters, are drill-ing a deep test wildcat oil well in East Montgomery county, about 11/2 miles east of the village of New

Caney.

The wildcat well is about 60 miles istered and in use in the United States, according to latest available north of the city of Houston. Al-though it has been drilling for about three weeks, the Chronicle's story is the first information the public has had that Tunney and Dempsey are associated in the test. tions in the United States was for the year 1895. The number of registered cars at that time was The well is known as the No. 1 Foster Lumber Company.

Dream-Game Coaches



tors who have accepted the assign-ments to coach the all-American over the pros in this contest, which caliber college all-stars who'll meet is expected to pack the big saucer the Professional Champion Wash- to its 46,000 capacity.

The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News 10:45-Cub Reporters. MONDAY 11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mos-ley.)

11:00-Pianisms.

11:15-Today's Almanac (WBS).

Co.) 12:15—Sons of the Saddle.

8:00-Monitor Views the News 4.180—Musical Fantasy.

3.115—Musical Fantasy.

3.145—Malve Farrow.

4.106—Eb. & Zen.

4.135—Tonic Tunes (WBS).

4.136—Vanderburg Trio.

4.146—Sketches In Melody.

5.00—Kan Bennett (Culberson-Smalletter).

5.18—12 Dance Time.

5.56—Peacock Court.

5.45—For Mother & Dad.

6.15—Baseball Results.

6.20—Cecil & Sally.

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6.26—Final Edition of the News
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Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tire Co.).

Alee Randolph and His Swing

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

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6:08—Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb. & Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:106—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood. (SW Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rhythm_and Romance (WBS).
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the sir.
(Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:00—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
9:80—Bulletin Board.
10:00—Sweet or Swing with Ken Bennett.

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3:30—Hollywood American Legion Band (WBS), 3:45—Better Business Brevitles. 4:00—Eb & Zeb. 4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS), 4:30—Students Broadcast (Tarpley's), 4:45—Rhythmatic I 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling), 5:15—Works Progress Presentation. 5:30—Dorothy Dean Lehman. 5:45—Sketches in Melody. 6:00—The World Dances (WBS) 6:15—Baseball Results.

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8:20—Cecil and Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News With
Tex DeWeese (Adkisson - Baker Tits Co.).
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight]

ATTILIATED WITH WORLD STORESTING STEEN

Kewanee Oil Company's baseball eam, entry in the Industrial League won two league games yesterday afternoon, defeating the Rig Build-ers 13 to 3 and Cities Service 6 to 5. No report on the Skelly-Magnolia ames could be secured up to noon. Nash, new pitcher for Kewanee, hurled eight hit ball to beat Cities Service. He was assisted offensively by Catcher Mangell who collected three doubles. Little Lefty Harvey let Kewanee have 10 hits but kept them pretty well scattered. Robbins was his battery mate.

Mays hurled Kewanee to their win over the Rig Builders with Claude Heiskell behind the plate. Keyser and Parks was the losing battery. The schedule for tomorrow night will be Rig Builders at Cities Service and Magnolia at Kewanee.

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)—Those ed faces out Cleveland way belong to the Indians' bosses who gave up on Joe Heving . . . And now read about his winning two in a row and pitching 17 straight scoreless innings for the Red Sox . . Are the Pirates cracking, or is that thunder in the distance? . . Mickey Walker has given up burlesque to open a new beer place at Keansburg on the Jersey shore . . . If Tubbs rises to remark how come the boys figure his Iowa fcotballers will be the Big Ten surprise package this year . . . "I thought we surprised 'em last season, when we won one out of ten," he says . . . Everybody's talking about that Southwestern oil man who took the bookies at Saratoga They say he's cleaned up to \$200,000

It never rains dept.: Two weeks after Lou Gehrig went out and bought a car, he got another for nothing for being picked the most popular first baseman in the game . . . What's this about someone with plenty of what-it-takes making of-fers for the Phillies, lock, stock and

barrel (mostly barrel)? . . This corner's personal nomination for the A. L.'s most valuable player this year is Buck Newsom . . . Any flinger who can pitch those Brownies out of the cellar deserves the key city . . . Joe Dwyer, the ex-Southern Association walloper (late of Baltimore), is a free agent and wants to get back in baseball . . His good pal, Tony Galento, will recuperate from old man pneumonia at Joe's place in the Poconos.

Don't be surprised if Connie Mack Top, Fred C. Thompson, head coach of the University of Arkansas Balow, Jimmy Kitts, head coach of the Rice Institute Owls.

Directors of the two teams that have won four of the last five Southwestern than any aerial maneuvers on the greensward, they are concocting a baffling assortment of overhead longiships are these noted grid mentors who have accepted the assignpennant sewed up by Sept. 15.

Horse Racing Will Be Held Labor Day

The sponsors of the community sicnic to be held at McClellan Creek Labor Day, September 5, have decided to hold an amateur horse racing contest at the pichic site. This en for a drubbing Grover Austin, will be the type of horse race and which attracted much favorand favor cided to hold an amateur horse racable comment from the old timers. Holmes 7 and 6. Austin took young pleasure fishing. There will be tournament races, Holmes, 2 and 1, yesterday. rigar races, potato races, amateur No complete results were brought rescued barely in time to return horse races, blind horse races, and back by the Pampans and up to home and board his schooner Hope back by the Pampans and up to home and board his schooner Hope 11:80—Gems of Meiody (WBS) 11:45—The World Dances (WBS) 12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales

The complete details and program of the horse show will be published Co.)
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post-Mosley)
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News. (Thompson Hardware Co.)
1:15—Matines Melodies.
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Berrett Bros.)
1:46—Something About Everything.
1:46—Something About Everything.
2:15—Thru the Hollywood Lens.
2:45—Grab Bag.
2:40—Rollywood American Legion Band (WBS).

HONEYMOON EXPRESS OKLAHOMA CITY-R. T. Foster ,wanted his father, Toney Foster, to witness his wedding but Papa Foster couldn't get a day off from his switch engine.

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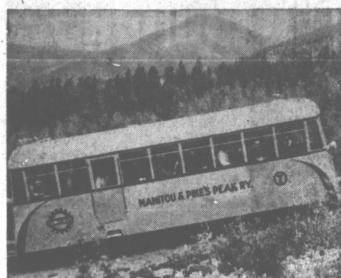
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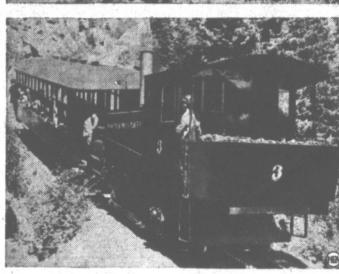
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KEWANEEWINS St. Louis Browns Get WOGAMES IN Out of League Cellar

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Many a wide-eyed tourist has been toted up Pike's Peak on the famous cog railroad, with tilted steam locomotives, like that in the lower photo, furnishing the power. But streamlining has caught up with the Rockies and the old engines have given way to three very modernistic, 50-passenger cars, like that in top picture. One of the old-time engines, which have been used for 50 years, will be placed atop Cheyenne Mountain, facing the Peak, as a monument.

course record when he came in with a 61, 11 strokes under par, to defeat The Tulsa Oilers increased their John Austin of Pampa 7 and 6. Austin shot a 68, four under par which winning 8 to 4. It was Lefty Thomas' would usually be good for a win on any course. Pendleton's win got ev-

every type of race that is for fun noon today the Shamrock statisti- Leslie—leaving on a trip for mack-that was held years ago.

cian could not be located to secure erel.

and Idaho.

hree weeks ago.
Only 20 golfers made the trip, a Sports. The Oklahomans scored a disappointing number. The Pam-pans reported a good time and en-ped the nightcap, 3 to 2. The afteroyable game.

Walter Pendleton, Jr., shot a new scheduled seven innings, went an

The motor broke down, and he was

In this country there are more Yellowstone National Park is in than 500 miles of experimental three states: Wyoming, Montana, roads constructed of tar and cot-

ton.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer, The New York Yankees have an eleven-game lead to ay as they face this week's trying program of live straight dcubleheaders. straight dcubleheaders. The Pitts-burgh Pirates aren't looking as brash as they did a few weeks ago but still are five games ahead of their National league field. The Cincinnati Reds, instead of being

with Chicago's Cubs. But all these are secondary matters-the Browns are out of

up in second place as they had hoped, are back in a third-place tie

cellar It looked like an impossible feat for Gabby Street's S'. Louis club to escape last place not long ago when the Othletics still were going strong But thanks to Buck Newsom, who probably deserves a few votes for the most valuable player prize, they're in seventh today, a game ahead Philadelphia.

Newsom Beats Detroit. Newsom, winning his fifteenth game of the season and his sixth in a row, was the main reason for the Browns' rise. H: ended De-troit's six-game winning streak yesterday with a six-hit performance. St. Louis won, 9 to 4, even though Hank Greenberg socked his fortysecond home run and Al Benton hurled hitless ball for the first five innings.

The Yankees took care of the Athletics, meanwhile, battering them into submission, 8-4 and 8-1. Lefty Gomez pitched a steady game in the cpener and Red Ruffing did twice as well in the nightcap.

The double victory added to the Yanks' lead as Cleveland's secondplace Indians split a doubleheader with Chicago, losing the opener, 4-3, when Johnny Allen cracked in the eighth, then winning the night cap, 3-2, on a two run ninth-inning

Bucs Lose Two. Pittsburgh suffered its first dou-bleheader defeat of the season Chicago, losing 6-4, and to the Cubs. The Busc' lead wasn't badly damaged, how-ever, as the Phillies, behind Max Butcher, defeated the second-place tie when the now-dangerous St. ouis Cardinals whipped Cincinnati twice, 7-6 and 3-0.

Brooklyn and the Boston Bees each drew one good mound performance as the Dodgers won the first clash, 6-0, behind Fred Fitzsimmons, and the Bees turned in a 9-4 tri-umph for Dick Errickson. Paced by Zeke Bonura, Washington downed Boston's Red Sox, 5-4, in the opener then went down, 7-2, before Joe Heving's flinging.

Lady Luck still frowned on Paul (Daffy) Dean, Dallas hurler, who took it on the chin Sunday when the league-leading Beaumont Exporters defeating the Steers 1 to 0.

Allowing only three one-base hits Dean turned in one of his best mound HCUSTON, Aug. 22 (P)-The Conperformances of the season, but his work went to naught as his mates roe Wildcats held the undisputed lead in the Houston Post Bemi-Pro fell under the powerful sway of Diz-zy Trout, the Shippers' young rightbaseball tournament today by virtue of a 2-1 victory over the Halliburton

ementers last night. Harry White, a former Cementer was credited with the victory. The B. E. Novill nine, Houston, plays Conroe, and Halliburton plays Grand Prize in the semi-finals tonight.



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diagonals. He can cut the inside corners only on the 20 blocks-nine corners that he can cut, and reduce the distance considerably.

Included in the large number of shod with five tires. raw materials purchased for the manufacture of motor cars are: the hogs for upholstery, and the wheat for boards and panels.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER. KIEL, Germany, Aug. 22 (P)—The navy-the 10,000-ton heavy cruiser Prince Eugens—was launched today at impressive ceremonies in connec-tion with the state visit of the Hungarian regent, Admiral Nicholas Hor

Practically everybody with rank and title had been mobilized to witness the ceremonies, the beauty of which was enhanced by bright sunshine and the colorfu picture of uniforms and smart ladies' dresses. The new cruiser glided into the water after a dedicatory speech by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, governor of Austria, and christening by Mme.

Paying tribute to Chancellor Adol Hitler as the man who completed what Prince Eugene and other great Germans have striven for, Seysz-Inquart observed with a clear bid

for Hungarian frendship:
"It was well intended that the states of middle Europe which, cor-rectly realizing how indissolubly they re bound up with the German reich make common cause with her for their own good and for the liberation of the Danubian people

"We all desire that the nations within this middle European space hall determine their own fate and in common endeavor be architects of their own future, at the same time respecting each other's nationality With a clear voice Mme. Horthy thereupon said in German, "I christen you, Prince Eugene," and smash on the vessel's bow.

Italians Present. To show Italy's approval, Ambas-sador Bernardo D. At'olico and his 1935 Pontige Sedan (6 cylinder) Good light wife were on the platform as the This cally members of the diplomatic corps esides Germans and Hungarians Horthy and Hitler were loudly chesred when, upon their arrival, they took the salute of a marine

nonor company.

After the official party entered their names in the golden book of the Germania shinyards, they left for the big naval display Hitler had

destroyers, torpedo boats. submarines and smaller craft—were ender steam for the biggest naval parade in Germany since the World

Nazi Germany was determined to how the Hungarian ruler that he s making no mistake in choosing termany for one of his greatest

Both the press and Nazi officials placed heavy emphasis upon the raditional friendship of Germany

The press hailed the visit as pres was drilling deeper.

The little entente countries hoped progress. by these offers to stop any threat-

Barbara And Count Now Swim Together

VENICE, Aug. 21 (A)-I+ looked to Lido society tonight as though Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow was trying to woo back the former Barbara Hutton, his American heir-

Less than a month ago they agreed to a deed of separation ending a bitter family wrangle "amicably" and on Aug. 10 the way was cleared for their ultimate divorce in Danish courts.

Six weeks ago Countess Barbara's attorneys charged in a British magistrate's court that the Danish no-bleman, her second titled European usband, was threatening her. Today the couple went swimming ogether, their third meeting on suc-

There was no sign of bitterness. Members of the Venice society wondered whether they would forgive and forget. They said nothing and their friends professed to be in the dark

essive days.

about the possibility of a reconcilliation. Most thought the Count seemed more eager to patch up their broken

love than the Countess. It is estimated that plantation forests of 300,000,000 rubber trees would be needed to keep every automobile in the United States

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ANSWER. Botanists class the tomato, technically, as a berry, nd, as such, it would be classed also as a fruit. The Bureau of Bent Industry says, however, that the tomato is a vegetable, and H is popularly and commercially classed as such.

Here's Dictionary of Oil Field's Unique Slang and Technical Terms

of Pampa and heard a group of men talking and as you passed you heard one answer the other by use of single letters and you didn't know whether he was goofy or not. You didn't stop to ask so maybe you still den't know what it was all about.

Well, probably the men you heard ta'king were ollfield workers dis-cussing the wells on which they were working. Instead of going into detail or wasting words the men ombinations of letters used in drilling reports or in telephone versations to save time and to make conversation more distinct.

traditional friendship of Germany and Hungary.

The 70-year-old regent arrived in greater Germany vesterday and was given an official welcome in Vienna by Seysz-Inquart.

Maybe you heard the end of a conversation in which the fellow replied "BO." No, he didn't mean body odor, he meant barrels of oil. If you heard somebody remark that "DD" had started he didn't mean

saging new neighborly friendship which, with the Rome-Berlin axis, on it or you hear a fellow on the is "the strong-st bearer of peace in middle Europe and the Danube about the great football coach or "Pcp" Warner here in town. "POP The little entente nations—Czeche- means that a well has been put on slovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia— the pump. "RUST" doesen't mean also were making friendship over-tures to Hungary. that something has rusted out but that rigging up standard tools is in

Here is a list of oil field terms as ened extension of German influence teund on reports or used by oil field ing).

Here is a list of cil field terms as Stote to Hungary and southeastern Europe. The best like acrting in the continuous men who don't feel like certing themselves to use full length terms.

Abd., abandoned. Acd., acidized. B.O., barrels of oil. B.P.D., barrels per day. , tract. B.D., barrels daily. B. P., back pressure. B.R., building rig. Br. sh., brown shale. B.S., basic sediment. Cd. or Crd., cored. ment to set. C.D., corrected depth. Cg., coring. Cmtd., cemented. C.O., cleaning out Comp., completed.

C.P., casing pressure, also cement through perforrations. Csg., casing. D.D., drilling, (or drilled) deeper Drig., or Drg., drilling. Drk. or Dk., derrick. D.S., drill stem, D.&A., dry and abandoned.

Compr., compressor.

Fsg., fishing. Gbo., gumbo. G.I., gas injection. Gr., gravity. Gr., sd., gray sand. Grn. sh., green shale. Hd. sd., hard sand. H.F.W., hole full of water. I.P., initial production. L., lime. L.D.D., later drilled deceper.

By AL CAPP

Lcc., location. M.I.W., moving in material.
M.I.R., moving in rig.
M.I.R.T., moving in rotary tools. M.O.T., milling on tools. O.I.H., oil in hole.

O.S., oil sand. O.T.D., old total depth. O.W.D.D., old well drilling deeper O.W.P.B., old well plugging back P.B., plugging or plugged back.

P.B.P., pulling or pulled big pipe. P.L., pipe line.

> P.L.O., pipe line oil. Pmpg., pumping. P.O.P., putling on pump. P.P., pulled pipe, Rd. sd., red sand. Rd. sh., red shale Recmt., recemented. Rmg., reaming. Redrig., redrillinig. Rng., running. R.O.G., rig on ground.

R.P., rock pressure.

R.U., rigging up. R.U.R., rigging up rotary R.U.S.T., rigging up stan ard too's R.&T., rods and tubing. S.D., shut down Sdy. sh., sandy shale, Sdtr. or St., sidetracking.

S.D.P.L., shut down for pipe line SDO or SDWO shut down waiting orders. S.G., show gas, Sh.&L., shale and lime S.I., shut in. S.I.P., shutlin, prorated.

S.L.M., steel line measurement. S.O., show oil. S.O.&G.W., show of oil, gas and water. Spdg, or Spd., spudding,

S.R., straightreaming. Stdg., standardizing (also stand-S.W., salt water,

Swbg., swabbing. T.A., temporarily abandoned. Tbg., tubing. T.D., total depth. T.P., tubing pressure

W.S.O.K., water shut off.
W.S.O.N.G., water shut off no ROBERTA TALLY W.S.R. or W.O.S.R., awaiting standard rig.

Wtr., water. of the total of 180,595 patents Political Calendar issued within the last four years in the U. S. Patent Office, 33,721, or one in five, applied to the de-

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Deed: Delpha Boosekie to J. B. White— 5.55 ft. lot 6 and lot E of sub-division f plot 1, block 6, Crawford Addition. Deed: Geb. Inman et ux 10 Earl S. arter—part of survey 101, block 3, —lots 1 and 2 and 3, block 3, Lavender Addition.

Materialman's lien—Earl S. Carter et ux to Foxworth Galbraith Lbr. Co.—part of survey 101 in block 3, 1&GNRY Co.
Assignment: T. B. Dodd to First Federal Savings & Loan Assn.—lot 4, block 1, Young Addition.
Abstract judgment: First State Bank, Panhandle, to Forrest Stradley et almount of \$119.75 and cost \$10.30 plus 10% interest.

Affidavit—M. Henderson et Exparte—see original instrument.

Affidavit; J. F. Jones to Exparte—Portion lots 11 and 12, block 7, East End Addition. dition.

Royalty conveyance—M. G. Kreger to Glen S. Kreger—east 2/3 section 108, block 3, 1&GNRY Survey.

Certified copy judgment: Thomas H. Miller to American Life Ins. Co.—amount of \$2,247.00, plus 6% per annuam from the date.

this date. Resolution: Panhandle Bldg. & Loan Assn. to Exparte—portion lots 11 and 12, block 7, Fast End Addition. Release: Security Federal Savings & Loan to C. Boozikee—easterly 55 ft. lot 6, block 6 and lot E of subdivision of lot 1, block 6, Crawford Addition. Oil Firm To Shut Down For Picnic

Numerous replies are being received by the committee in charge from the various oil companies expressing their cooperation in holding the community pienic Labor Day, Sept. 5, at McClellan creek dam site. This action comes as a result of letters mailed to all oil companies and supply houses in this territory by the publicity committee of the picnic. One oil company operating in the Pampa oil field stated that it would shut down all of its operations here in honor of the Labor Day picnic This announcement does not affect the stripper well operators, the announcement said. The communication stated further that Labor Day was one of their usual holidays, and that they were thanking the spensors of this pienic for having an event where capital and labor can meet on common ground and in the spirit of good fellowship.

Space At Premium In 2 Courthouse Offices

Crowded quarters are a problem for two offices in the courthouse, that of the farm seent and the Texas Highway Department. Breause his own office was located back of the main office, and persons coming in to see him interfere with the routine of employes, the county farm agent today moved his desk into the main office. Nine persons in all are employed in the agent's office. The main office measures 24 by 15 feet. Almost directly above it on the third floor is the office of the Texas Highway department, the

smallest in the courthouse.

It's so small that only two en ployes can work at one time at the drafting table in the room. When it is available, the grand jury room is utilized for additional workers.

Lucerne is another name for al-

THE ESTATE OF EARL TALLEY, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Earl Talley, deecased were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of August, 1938, by the County Court of Gray County All persons having claims agains U.R., underreaming.
W.I.H., water in hole.
W.O., workover.
W.O.C. cr W.O.C.S., waiting on and post office address are Pampa. Gray County, Texas, also all per sons knowing themselves to be in

Talley, Deceased. (Aug. 22-29-Sept. 5-12.)

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the U. S. Patent Office, 33,721, one in five, applied to the decrease, construction, or use of motor cles.

The Pampa Daily News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject the action of the Demorratic Voters their second primary election on Saturda August 27, 1938: For District Attorney CLIFFORD BRALY.

C. E. CARY. For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE. ART HURST For County Treasurer D. R. HENRY. W. E. JAMES.



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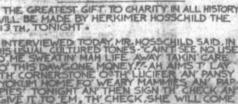
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SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER XIII CELEPTOMANIAC?" cried Sally, in dismay. "Well that's the last straw. What on

her?" Kinks pondered.

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Sally's agitation might have been increased had she known that, at the precise moment when Mr. Bull Griffin was informing them of the loss of his revolver, an unlovely individual was sneaking into the Preston grounds. He wore a cloth cap pulled over his eyes and his pitted face bristled amazed to perceive Messrs. Griffin than Nick the Ferret. Nick the dini into the Pennington-Parker taken place.

they had been obliged to retreat.

The reason that Mr. Scala did back-chat by virtue of the fact that the Little Cheese's position as head of the respective of the fact that the Little Cheese's position excellent reason for wishing to was an informer.

graces of his liege lord. And the best way to do this, Mr. Scala knew, was to assist materially in the rubbing out of Bull Griffin.

THE Little Cheese looked like and addressed Nick the Ferret.

"I says so, dat's who," he rubbing out of Bull Griffin.

still lurked in the Nutmeg State. he was cockeyed. And to add to broke it.

Accordingly, for several days, he addressed in the vicinity which he habitually caressed with "Oh, yeah?" he sneered. "Wot's da matter wit' goin' tonight? "Can't," said the Little Cheese of New Haven and in the sur-rounding country. And this after-a forefinger the size of a clothes-briefly. moon his efforts had been re-warded. Driving on the main highway, with the cloth cap well Griffin?" he inquired of Mr. Scala.



Nich, the Ferret

with a three days' growth of rustcolored stubble. Mr. Red Scala
was a henchman in the gang
headed by the Little Cheese, And
he had driven the car which had

"Was a Criffin and Spaldini ambling unconcernedly along the road. Mr.
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"Was a Criffin and Spaldini ambling unconcernedly along the road. Mr.
Griffin, but Mr. Griffin, or his
man Friday, had successfully
drilled him in the right shoulder.
True, it had been but a surface pursued Messrs. Griffin and Spal- house where the gun battle had wound. But it had stamped

Restatorium.

Because one Nick the Ferret, his companion on that occasion, had been so impudent as to stop a bullet with his right shoulder,

It was all he wanted to know.

Backing furtively out of Mrs. Preston's garden, he slunk along the river to his car. Climbing hastily in, he headed for New York.

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back to the city, Mr. Scala had returned to Connecticut the following night. Mr. Scala had an lowing night is simple. Mr. Scala had an lowing night is simple n lowing night. Mr. Scala had an honest-to-goodness gunman. He ranks; vague murmurs of rebel-

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interests in Connecticut, especially might have had a rain-barrel in dere Friday night an' rub out dis in New Haven. And since the mind when He designed him. His Griffin lug meself. An' you"—he minor member had informed him shoulders were broad, but round- thrust the clothespin-like finge that Mr. Griffin had not returned to the Bronx on the day following the shooting near Winstock, Mr. Scala concluded that Mr. Griffin the dictionary sense of the word announcement. Nick the Ferret by was cockeded to add to be well announcement. Nick the Ferret

Mr. Scala told all. At the end of his recital the Little Cheese uttered a "pah" of disgust. "Whyn't you give him da woiks den an' dere?" he demanded.

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Mr. Scala, no mean self-excuser, went into a lengthy explanation as to why he had not given Bull Griffin the works "den an' dere."
"Anodder t'ing," said the Little Cheese, when he had done. "Youse guys didn' ought to of let him git away da odder night." He spat irritably into a brass cuspidor., "Youse lugs is a bunch of heels. Dey ain't none of youse c'n shoot fer nuts."

There was unexpected opposition to this doctrine. It came from small, dark-eyed man. "Says who?" quoth the small, dark-eyed man.

This daring soul was none other ignominy all over Nick the Ferret.

was an informer.

By nightfall Mr. Scala was reposing in a dimly lit room over a dimly lit ginmill in that witching section of Greater New York known as Queens. Across from him, the center of a small group of lantern-jawed, indigo-chinned characters, was the Little Cheese. Wherefore, it behooved him to get back into the good graces of his liege lore. And the group of lantern-jawed, indigo-chinned characters, was the Little Cheese.

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From a minor and disloyal disordered brain during a demember of the Griffin gang, Mr. Scala had learned that Bull had five-foot-three and the Creator wot aroun' here, I'm gonna go up

"Oh, yeah?" he sneered. "Wot's "Dey's a meetin' of da Greenpoint Social an' Lit'rary

(To Be Continued)

difficult to slow down a speeder to paint the railings about the ro-with no more powerful instruments tunda on three upper floors this of enforcement than a whistle. summer but ran short of money

The United States contains more The board repeatedly has asked fossilized remains of dinosaurs than the city to do something about the any other country in the world.

9 To soak flax.

14 Wigwam.

16 Withered.

20 Devil.

18 To manufac-

ture cloth.

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35 Vernacular in

42 Maple shrubs.

43 Bit of bread.

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33 Pain.

smell. 38 Layers.

40 Walkers.

45 Broader.

53 To loiter.

47 Gaelic.

1 English coin. 36 Fragrant

Roman month. 49 Saucer-like

7 Compass point bell.

8 Rubber pencil 51 Measure.

VETERAN STAGE ACTOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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in "Kismet."

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53 Burdens.

54 To ascend.

55 Battering

machine.

56 Poker stake.

57 Portions of

58 He played the

acts.

48 To keep

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with Major Hoople



YOUR MAJESTY, KING SWEEPEA, KING CABOOSO THREATENS TO BLOW US

OFF THE EARTH_ AND HE CALLED YOU A

NITWIT

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

WE'RE IN AN AWFUL SPOT, POPEYE... KING CABOOSO IS THREATENING

US AGAIN!! OH, WHAT A MEAN LETTER_HE

INSULTED ALL OF US

"A Man of Few Words"

SWEE'PEA'S SIGNALIN' TO USE THE PHONE_GET IT

FOR HIM, CHIEF MINISTER,

WANTS TO TALK

TO KING

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By E. G. SEGAR



ALLEY QOP



Ouch!



By ROY CRANE



The Capital Jigsaw C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. (AP)-Texas' 80ear-old governor's mansion is being

It's almost an endless business. Every year repairs to the "White now workmen are placing stuceo on one side of the building, plastering the ceiling of the dining and drawing rooms and plugging a few leaks in the roof. Two years ago the roof leaked so adly Governor James V. Allred and household help had to place buckets and tubs to keep the rugs and furniture from being injured. It was not until after the gov-ernor used strong language that the legislature made an appropriation for a new roof.

Mrs. W. Lee O'Daniel, wife of the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, has said she might want to take some of her own furniture into the mansion.

If she does, she will be following the custom of most Texas govern-ors' wives. The mansion is well furnished by the state but nearly every "first lady' 'moves in chairs, small tables, lamps and similar pieces. Allred brought her own piano although the mansion had

E. M. Pease was the first governor to occupy the mansion after 23 Cubic meter. it was completed in 1855 and furnished at a cost of \$17,000. Various additions to and alterations in it

have been made since.

The mansion, considered a fine example of the colonial type of architecture, occupies, with the grounds, an entire block on a hill across from the southwest corner of the main capital grounds.

Anyone who likes bright colors in sences may get an eye full by coming to Austin.

The iron fence around the capitol grounds is being painted rust. The color harmonizes very well with the green of the grass and the red granite of the statehouse.

The board of control has taken steps to remove from the capitol a serious hazard to human life and

It has or ered construction of loading dock on the north side of the building. For many years trucks bringing supplies to state depart ments have unleaded at the en-trance to the east wing and at imes have almost blocked the drive-

Pedestrians have had to dodge in and out of the trucks and take their chances of being run over by

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One of the most dangerous traf-e pole in Austin is the north en-

fare in the city, and many motorists a "stop" sign.
tear into the north enriance and "They have replied, in effect, that around the capitol driveway at high no one ever has been killed there," speed. speed.

There is a "slow" sign at the entrance but it frequently is disregarded. The board of control has stationed watchmen there but it is

The board of control had hoped

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gress avenue, the main through- hazard, if nothing more, to put up

Sometimes the watchmen almost are run over but being an agile lot they have escaped so far. Near the entrance there is heavy pedes-

WASH TUBBS



No Credit, Wanted

SEE HERE, TUBBS! CONFOUND YOU, THEY'RE GIVING ALL THE CREDIT TO ME. THEY THINK I'M CHARGING ONLY \$5 INSTEAD OF \$500, AND BY JASPER, IT'S ONLY RIGHT THAT YOU ACCEPT YOUR SHARE OF THANKS. NIX! A

By V. T. HAMLIN



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Wasting No Time

WAKE A PHONE

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ONLY ONE ANSWER---THE DAM HAS BURST! RAIN ALONE COULDN'T CAUSE SUCH A RISE! WHATLL









By EDGAR MARTIM

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Nothing to Worry About DON'T WORRY! I TOLD HIM



Surpluses Make Farm Problem Most HIGHWAY 83 Difficult Since 1934-36 Drought

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (P)—Adhe farm problem confronting the nation today as perhaps the most ilt since the 1934-36 drought

Good crop-growing weather duriss recession and unsettled world inditions have combined, they said, nplicate the agricultural situcion despite governmental efforts boost prices and income.

The difficulty arises from the fact,

they explained, that supplies of farm products are far in excess of the denand at current prices. Secretary Wallace, who conferred

with President Rocsevelt during the week-end, said recently that unless farmers cooperated whole-heartedly with the new erro control law, a price collapse might follow. Here is the situation respecting

the major crops: Cotton

Despite a 22 per cent acreage reduction this year, there is a record surplus of 13,400,000 bales about the same as an average crop. The gov-ernment holds more than 7,100,000 as collateral for loans to

The price is only slightly above 50 per cent of the "parity." or price goal of 15.9 cents a pound. As a conlence, the government is requirby the farm law to provide loans this year's crop for growers desiring to hold cotton for possible fu-To prevent accumulation of great-

er cotten stocks, the government will ask growers to restrict next years planting to about 27,000,000 acres, compared with a normal acreage og 40,000,000, and to continue marketing quotas under which this years crop is being sold. Cooperating arcwers will get benefit payments of between 3.6 and 4 centers of between 3.6 and 4 cents a pound, Wheat

This year's second largest wheat crop on record, officials said, has ed wheat in almost as serious situation as cotton.

Present prospects indicate a record surplus of possibly 400,000,000 ushels a year from now.

Excessive supplies, both at home and abroad, have forced prices to a farm average of about 53 cents a pushel, compared with the "parity" goal of 83 cents and an average farm price of \$1.18 a year ago.

To bolster prices and enable growers to hold surplus grain off the market for better prices, the govern-ment is providing loans at an averge rate of about 60 cents a bushel. In order to avert greater surplus's,

vernment is asking growers to plant only 55,000,000 acres for next year's corp compared to 80,000,000 this year. Unless farmers cooperate st 100 per cent, officials said ing quotas may have to be invoked on the 1939 crop. Cooperating growers will receive benefit payits of between 26 and 30 cents

Corn

pective corn supplies are only 30,000,000 bushels short of the ount which the new farm law describes as excessive. Consequently, ther acreage reduction program

Growers were asked to plant 20 per cent less this year. Next year's reduc-tion may be greater. Indication tion may be greater. Indications are that the farm law will require the veriment to provide corn loans November at a rate of about 58 its a bushel. Last year's rate was

Other commodities: Several other commodities face surplus problems. Among them are had joined in the hunt. dairy products, potatoes, and some

faring the best.

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brought to the Hamlett home to con-Pampa high school football players. Nix has been attending Abilene Christian college at Abilene and has been enrolled at Texas A & M. at College Station, They ilton had a buckshot wound in his were enroute to Munday to visit one left leg and was nabbed as he hob-of Hamlett's professors when the accident happened.

Page One

The jury was kept out of the Austice Ferdinand Pecora conferred committed by others, Walters de-District Attorney Thomas E. clared.

nd defense apparently centered on when \$34,000 was taken. firsker's demand that Dewey show "'I wished I had,'" Detective In-

DEPUTY SHOT, WOUNDED RIO GRANDE CITY, Aug. 22 (P) one, but never was able to pick it Chief Deputy Sheriff Octavio San- up." ed critically as he sat eating

Wm. T. Fraser & Co.

The INSURANCE Men nobile, Compensation, Fire Two More Chapters in Torso Murder Story



Beneath a heap of rubbish in a dump near the shores of Lake Erie at Cleveland detectives are shown examining the remains of one of the two latest victims of the city's torso terror killer. Finding of the decomposed bodies of two persons, both apparently women, wrapped in brown paper and frag-ments of cloth, speeded the search for the maniac who has slain and dismembered 12 victims in the last three years. Detective Peter Merylo is pictured pulling out a stained pillow slip in which a

Midnight, August 31, is the deadline for Gray county farmers to obtain Federal all-risk insurance on wheat to be harvested in 1939, according to J. E. Yoder, Federal Crop insurance supervisor for this county If necessary, Mr. Yoder said, he would keep office hours up until the actual deadline to receive applications. Mr. Yoder is located in the office of the County Farm agent, on the second floor of the courthouse, telephone 515.

Insurance on 1939 wheat is based on the yield of individual farms for the six-year period 1930-35 inclusive with insurance being guaranteed on from 50 to 75 per cent of the yield.

"The full cost of the policy is definitely figured beforehand and there can be no additional charges or assessments," Mr. Yoder said. "When an applicant gets his premium no-tice, it tells the exact amount of ordinary No. 2 hard winter wheat necessary to pay for his policy.

"It also gives the equivalent in two other grades and in cash, so that he has four options: can pay in cash, or in his choice of three grades of wheat, He can even pay now, in wheat, his premiums for insurance on the 1940 crop.'

A total of 75,000 applications have reached county supervisors in the winter wheat states up to August 11. The first policy was issued July

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of Illinois, Arkansas, Louisiana, Ten-

Coming back home brought their downfall. Hamilton, 30, and Walof all the major crops, tobacco is ters, 25, were trying to reestablish contact with hometown friends when officers took them without a strug-

county jail at Montague, Texas, last April. Since then they have been April. sought in connection with numerous robberies in the southwest and the middle west.

Unarmed, Penniless.

They were arersted here yesterday unarmed and almost penniless. Hamleft leg and was nabbed as he hobnear the pair's hideout.

A negro who gave his name a Continued from Willie Marshall was arrested a few hours earlier when officers saw him leitering near Hamilton's west Dallas

laved at the start of the second Walters told officers that the neweek's session when a verbal clash gro boarded a freight train on which leveloped over the admissibility of they were riding at Marshall. Tex. lete Magistrate Francis J. ters here at the negro's home. Wal-Erwin with the huge-scale gambling ters was surrounded and arrested near the hideout.

Fifty per cent of the robberies and while Supreme Court high jackings attributed to them were

and Chief Defense Counsel Hamilton denied participating in Paul Stryker. the machine-gun robbery of a Wood-dispute between prosecution river, Ill., bank messenger Aug. 6

"'I wished I had,' " Detective Inort the State's contention that as saying when he was questioned es accepted mob-tainted money about various bank robberies. Hamilproviding political protection for ton, who had \$6,24 and two handfuls of 45-caliber pistol cartridge in his pockets, said he never owner a machine gun, but added" I bought

Wished For Guns.

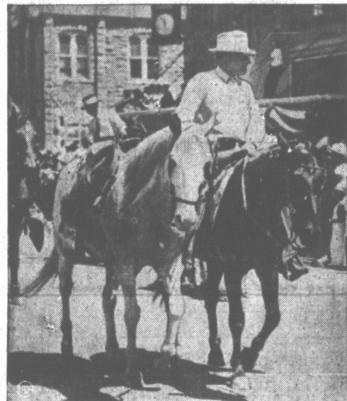
Walters, who was penpiless when a cafe here last night. Jose Re-benes, a Mexican citizen who has credited him with about 14 robdered to Mexican officers at Canothing to do with 13 of them. He Mexico, across the Rio surrendered without a show of re-from here. Rio surrendered without a show of re-ststance, but if he had been armed orange, or "hedge had some fun." "we would have

is related to both the figs Frits said the pair would be brought to trial immediately for alleged participation in several small holdups here, and after that they possibly would be turned over to federal authorities.

arrived in Dallas Priday, they said, after skulking through the rugged country around DeQueen, Ark., for five days where they slipped through a net officers had set.

Hamilton, brother of Raymond take hold.

Honoring Cowboy Humorist



Led by Frank Ewing of Higgins, Okla., who once employed Will Rogers as a cowhand, "Soapsuds," Rogers' favorite mount, takes part in the parade at Amarillo, Tex., marking dedication of U. S. Highway 66 as the Will Rogers Highway. Many notables and members of the famed humorist's family attended the ceremonies

Dad and Daughter Reunited



This appealing picture shows the reunion of a father and his daughter after a story bool. lost-and-found mixup. John Emerson's wife left their San Francisco home to visit her mother in Washington state, decided she wanted a divorce, didn't return. The couple's children, Joan, 4, and Kenneth, 8, hitch-hiked with another girl to Tacoma to try and persuade their mother to come home The father started out to find the children, their trails crossed, and the father reported the children lost. Then he saw their picture in a San Francisco paper, rushed home, and this is John Emerson and his daughter Joan together again.

was arrested in 1934 on a Texas bank robbery charge, but was never convicted. A year later he received a fereral prison sentence for harboring brother Raymond. Walters got his start in 1930 as an automobile and chicken thief. He once escaped from the state prison system.

LEWIS TO CONFER

DETROIT, Aug. 22 (A)-John L Lewis will confer with administration leaders in the United Automo-bile Workers of America, a reliable source said today, before deciding whether to appoint a distator for the union.

GERMANS ORDERED HOME

Frederick C. Uhl, Germany's nonplaying Davis captain, today announced receipt of a cablegram ordering the withdrawal of his players
from the National doubles tennis EROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 22 (A)from the National doubles tennis operations. tournament. As a result, two first round defaults became necessary.

The sign of the three golden balls first was used by the Lom-bards, the forerunners of the modern pawnbroking "uncle."

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U. S. Highway 83, the Texas High-way department today announced way department today announced that bids for grading, drainage structures, concrete, paving, and three large tridges, for a distance of 6.322 miles on the highway between Horse Creek and Canadian, would be received on September 7, the same any designated for the receiving of

of the Pampa-Borger road.

At the present time the gap northwest of Canadian is the only unpaved strip between the Texas-Oklahoma border on the north to King
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paved strip between the Texas-Unitarian border on the north to King ccunty, a distance of 232 miles, on U. S. Highway \$3.

Notice of the bids was received to day by the Pampa office of the Texas Highway department. The work however, is not expected to be under the supervision of the local office.

At Eorger a 1.1-mile strip of paying extending north of the city limits, was opened Thursday. The strip of paying extending north of the city limits, was opened Thursday. The strip pas a 10-inch base, with double asphalt surface. Width of the base is 14 feet, of the read, 36 feet.

Completion of the short strip means the elimination of a curving, up and down hill road that was a Houston Oil

up and down hill road that was a traffic hazard, according to engineers. The new road cuts a straight course from the Borger city limits to connect with the road to Stin-

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Hamilton hobbling brush toward a freight train. He too surrendered without show of fight. Meanwhile, Hamilton dropping his meek attitude, announced to newsmen: "They've got me in jail all right, but I'm not going to be seek seek learning outside again."

Brother of Raymond Seek Seek Seek Brands Std Oil Ind Seek Seek Oil Ind Se

Raymond Hamilton, the captive's late notorious brother, talked in a similar vein when he was run to earth several years ago. Raymond Hamilton boasted "they would never" send him to the electric chair. He died in the chair.

Arkansas authorities put in a bid for Hamilton and Walters. At Hope, Ark., Prosecutor Ned Stewart said he would try to get custody of the pair to answer LaFayette County charges of robbing the bank of Bradley, Ark. In that robbery, June

Continued from

tail Grocers association were gather-ing in Fort Worth for consideration of the controversial subject. W. B. Addison of Houston, president, sharply condemned the tax declaring its sponsors were "big inwhich were "foreign"

Such a tax would cost the average merchant \$25 to \$30 a month extra for bookkeeping in addition to the annoyance it would cause the customers." he said. O'Daniel again expressed confi-dence that the candidates whom he

nor, attorney general, railroad com-missioner, judge of the court of criminal appeals and associate justof the supreme court would be O'Daniel evinced little interest in

a meeting at Dallas Saturday night to protest his endorsements. "I don't know what their fight is," he said, "but mine is to get for the people the things promised in the campaign. My big aim is to earry out my campaign promises."

He said he had implicit faith that the candidates for whom he had expressed preferences would stick to

Hopkins Criticizes Fund-Raising Drive

their pledges of cooperation.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22 (P) Harry Hopkins the WPA administrator, expressed sharp criticism to day of a reported effort by the funds from New York relief workers Hopkins discussed with newsmen ing to raise \$50,000 with which to fight Rep. John J. O'Connor, a sharp administration critic who is seeking renomination in New York

President Roosevelt at the summer White House here. He told reporters today that the Workers Alliance, an organization of WPA workers, "has a perfect legal

Hopkins reiterated earlier assertions that WPA workers are perfectly free to vote as they wish.

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helfers yearlings 7.50-8.00; plain and
marked press 5.00-6.00; most sales
cows; bulls 4.50-5.50; odd head to 5.78;
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ing calves 7.00 down.
Hogs 900 activa; packer top 8.30; shipbers raying to 8.40; bulk 180-250 lbs. 8.2040; light lights and pigs 7.50-8.00; sows
8.00-60.
Sheep 600; top 8.00; bulk 7.25-8.00;
throw-outs 6.50-7.00; fat ewes up to 3.00.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 22 (AP)

(USDA)—Hors 1,500; top 8.70; good choice 189-260. Ibn 8:50-68; fow 260-32; abs, 8:50-68; full-fire 199-260. Ibn 8:50-68; fow 260-32; abs, 8:50-20. Chittle 17,500, caives 2,000; beef steers, yearlings and she stock, steady, market not fully established on steers; sheady to strong; best fed steers early ground 11,00, some field fligher; choice yearling heifers 10,56 shall; butcher cows 5.60-6.00; vealer top 9.56; bulk stockers and feeders 6.80-8.25; a few to 8.60; choice stock steer calveb 9.00.

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dropping about a cent from early high
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fractionally below Baturday's close,
Wheat closed 4-4, lower compared
with Saturday's finish, September 6346%, December 6546-%, and corn was unchanged to 4 off, September 52%-14.
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 22. (AP)—Poultry live
25 trucks; steady; here 4½ lbs. up 17½,
under 4½ lbs. 16; leghorn here 12½;
throilers colored 14. Plymouth and white
rack 16, technom 2 lbs. and under 14; over
2 lbs. 18; springs under 4 lbs. colored
18. Plymouth rock 15½, white rock 15, 4
lbs. up dolored 14½, Plymouth rock 17½,
white rock 16½, berborn roosters 18; turkeys, here 16; tonu 14, No. 2 turkeys 12;
dudler 12; old gases 11½; young 14.
Butten 1,38, 75%, steady; creamery
specials (28 accord 25½,26½; extras (92)
25½; extra firsts (90-91) 25-25½; firsts
(88-89) 22½-24½; accords (84-87½) 2121½; standards (90 centralized carlots)
25.
Eggs 7,689, firm; fresh graded, extra Eggs 7,689, firm; fresh graded, extra firsts cars and local 22½; firsts local 21, cars 21¾; current receipts 20.

all. I think it's bad. I don't care who the money is being raised for or against."

O'Connor recently was criticized by Mr. Roosevelt as being one of the "most effective obstructionsts in the lower house."

He is opposed for renomination by James H. Fay, a staunch administration supporter. may at 5.30, or to 5 points below the previous closs.

Except for some scattered showers in the northeastern part of the belt the westiner may was dry and temperatures were dry, particularly in the western area. The turnover laturday was 14,500 bales and open commitments 383,550 bales, an increase of 2,600 bales from the previous day.

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Accused Doctor at Wife's Graveside



Accused of murdering his wife and hiding her body in a vegetable cellar, 34-year-old Dr. William F. Lamance sat dejectedly at his wife's graveside in Williamsburg, Kan., shortly before he was taken to jail in Linneus, Mo. Shown next to the one-time amateur boxer is his mother, Mrs. Lora Lamance, and next to her, Mrs. Adella Duvall, mother of the dead woman.

the mouth and calmly picks the to Italy at 30 miles a second. creature's teeth.

Fresh-water sponges are found growing in streams as far west as

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When the crocodile's mouth is The largest meteor on record open, the black-backed courser, a was that of Aug. 18, 1783, which small bird, perches himself inside traversed. Europe from Shetland



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