MOSTLY FAIR, CONTINUED

WEDNESDAY.

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY TO MODERATE MOSTLY NORTH-

TO BAST WINDS ON THE COAST

NOT ALL THE POMP AND PAGENTRY OF WORLDS REFLECT SUCH GLORY ON THE EVE SUPREME, AS THE MEEK VIRTUE OF THE HOLY MAN .- R. MONTGOMERY.

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# WITNESS TESTIFIES HE PAID HI

# Rally Tomorrow Will Air 'Facts,' Declare Terrell Supporters

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (P)—Although supporters of W. Lee O'Daniel had assured Baptist leaders that the governor-nominate will oppose relegalization of horse race betting the Baptist student conference at stern Baptist Theological ninary today moved to obtain a welfare stand on the question from O'Dan-

"Since the issue has again arisen with the statement that you have with the statement that you have an open mind on the matter," the vote set out, "we feel that Texas wants and needs a new declaration of independence

wants and needs a new declaration of independence, a declaration against legalised race track gambling which buts in jeopardy the economic, political and moral life of our people.

"We are praying," it concluded, "that you will take a public stand against race track gambling."

A letter written by Carr P. Cellins, Dallas, Q'Daniel advisor, and a statement made by Cellins to Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the seminary and the Southern Baptist convention, were quoted on the convention floor.

#### Kiwanis Clubs To Picnic In Plainview

Riwanians and members of their families, a thousand strong, are expected in Plainview Friday, August 26, for the first summer inter-club meeting of the Fifth District. The afternoon will be spent in visita-

Clubs from Tulia, Pampa, Lubbock, Vegs. Amarillo, Wellington, and Ochiltree capital yesterday.

Plaintiew are to participate.

In addition to the band, Pampa's

becuing the meat that will be served Pampa's best wishes for many more with the picric style lunch at the happy birthdays. Plainview city park about 7 p. m.

Dr. C. L. Jackson of Tulia is genheaded by M. P. Downs, of the BCD
York schools for the past four eral chairman of the committee, in goodwill

Plainview. R. Q. Silverthorne, John Phelps, chairman Scott and C. H. Hancock comprise will committee. the steering committee.

Cold-timers in Perryton recalled that the warm, dusty day was simi-Williams of Vega will be the honor iar to that day 19 years ago when guest at the inter-club picnic. the residents of Ochiltree, Texas,

#### Tom Hunter Will Hunt Kodiac Bear

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 23 (AP) Tom F. Hunter, who returned Sung day night from a vacation in Colo-

Alaskan hunting trip.
"Where I'm going it will take 18 days to reach camp and there won't be any flour salesmen. Hunter chuckled as he discussed his plans. he 18 days from Wichita Falls to Willi include an ariplane hop there there are no trails.

igh the hunting trip will be neral one Hunter is looking fally for Kodias bear, biggest Reroest of North American big

ng, and not fall, is considered est season for bear hunting, penetrating far into the wild-the Wichitan hopes to find

esters in training at Duling in Colorado and as far as can arned no one size has heard them... That oil being used the street in front of Baker I in South Pampa is being giv-the school board by Danciger cries, inc., F. E. Shryock; sit-andent... Friends greeting Monroe, back from Columbia, here he mont the summar.

Due to the hot weather the site of the C. V. Terrell rally tomorrow night has been changed from the district court room to the north entrance of the courthouse it was announced today.

The rally will begin promptly at 8 o'clock with music by Sons of the Saddle, KPDN hillbilly band which will provide 30 minutes of popular numbers during the even-

The music and the two scheduled speeches will be amplified through a loud speaker. The two speeches will be short, sponsors of the rally

said today. City Attorney Walter Rogers and Ennis Favors, W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign manager here, will speak for Mr. Terrell, candidate for Railroad Commissioner.
"Every person interested in the

welfare of the Panhandle oil field should attend the meeting, because they will hear some facts cited that everybody should know before he or she casts a vote Saturday," supporters of Mr. Terrell said in a statement today. the Panhandle oil industry goes to pot, Pampa will go to pot.

A vigorous campaign for Mr. Terrell is being waged over the entire Panhandle. Yesterday, Mr. Bogers and Mr. Favors were ap-plauded by thousands at Perryton as they urged the election of Mr. Terrell to a huge birthday cele-bration crowd. They also, made were sands at Perryt arged the election of M terrell to a huge birthday cele bration crowd. They also made speeches at Borger and Spearman. Today they went to Higgins, Canadian, Lipscomb, Miami, arging the voters to reslect Mr. Terrell the Railroad Commissioner.

To Oppose Besting.

Collins gave in both his assurance that O'Daniel will oppose the parl mutuel system of betting.

"It is a strange situation," Rev.

J. B. Tidwell, head of the Baylor university bible department, commented at the conference, "that we see NO. 1, Page 8

Pampans shared the spotlight wth soft ball games, tennis and High school band marched and 19th birthday party held in the

combined Chambers of Commerce school music at Horace Mann school ed that John Snyder, Amarillo bar- sent a delegation of goodwill tripsecue expert, would superintend bar- pers to salute Perryton and carry

Pampa's delegation yesterday was committee, and Wayne years. Silverthorne, John Phelps, chairman of the Jaycee good-Old-timers in Perryton recalled

verthorne urges clubs which and Gray, Okla., jacked up their softball teams, or members homes and business houses and bewho desire to enter the golf match-es to notify C. E. McSwain, Plain-townsite which the Santa Fe railway lew. had staked out on the bare prairie Registration will be at the shelter and named in honor of Judge George in the city park at Plainview. M. Perry, first county clerk of Ochil-

"That was a good wheat year, Perryton's pioneers recollected. had nearly 800 people here by 1920."

The years have increased the original 800 persons to 3,000, and Perryton's population was further augmented today by approximately 10,-000 visitors who flocked from five states to enjoy the day's program, which opened with children's races and contests in the morning and Loop ride that is for all who do not closed late at night with a dance and a gigantic fireworks display.

#### Chinese Trained To Protect Hankow

SHANGHAI, Aug. 23 (AP)-A million soldiers and 200,000 civilians iness. Japanese break the deadlock that has kept them 110 miles from the provisional characteristics. provisional Chinese capital for near-

y a month. The Chinese civilians were being

#### Reserve Seats Will Go On Sale Here Monday

At a meeting of the Pampa school board yesterday afternoon it was decided that no one person could pur-chase more than 10 season reserve scat tickets for home football games this fall. The tickets, at \$1.75, will go on sale at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the office of Roy McMillen in city hall

The tickets will entitle the holder to occupy the same seat for the home season of seven games. General admission ticke's will be sold preceding each game.

Limiting of the number of tickets to each customer was because of the belief that seat demand would be great due to scheduling of several outstanding teams.

"We desire to let as many persons as possible secure seats," the board stated in making its decision As the line forms early Monday morning, numbers will be given out to avoid confusion. First in line will be first served.

pendent School district for the 1938-1939 fiscal years was discussed at length when the board met in regsession yesterday afternoon. A few details have yet to be worked President C. T. Hunkapillar probably at the new regular

Total assessed valuation of the district has not been definitely determined but a statement will be received soon. A hearing on the budget will be held, date to be announced

The board yesterday appointed two new teachers and an office at-

ics in the high school, succeeding Miss Edna Mae Bratton, resigned. Miss Edna Mae Bratton, resigned.

Miss Hill received her Bachelor of p'ayed as official band at Perryton's Science degree from Texas State College at Denton.

Herbert L. Miller of New York City was elected to instruct public succeeding Ken Bennett, resigned. Mr. Miller received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia University, New York. He taught music, voice and instrumental, in New

Miss Ruth Slaughter was named secretary to Ernest Cabe, principal of Junior high.

#### Carnival Rides For Picnic Signed Up

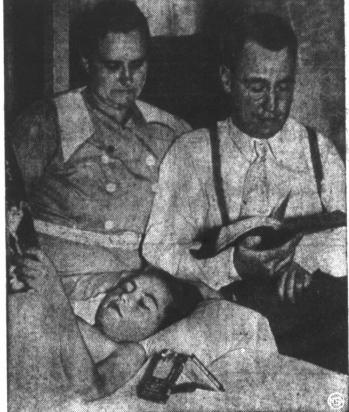
The attractions at the community picnic to be held close to the Mc-Clellan Dam site on Labor Day. September 5, are mounting hourly. Amateur horse racing was added as one of the attractions for the horse lovers of the Panhandle. Now comes carnival rides.

The sponsors have signed up three big rides for the entertainment of who attend the basket picnic Labor Day. One of the largest is a Kiddle Airplane affair which should prove enjoyable to all the children O'Daniel To Be On suffer from seasickness.

The largest amusement ride is Merry-Mix-Up with 20 swings. This young as well as old.

This additional amusement is being brought to the picnic by the Rainey Circus Concession Company, old timers in the circus ride bus-

# State Asked Of PWA



WOODWARD, Okla., Aug. 23.—Relying on faith in the Word of God, instead of on the skill of men, the Rev. and Mrs. James Winstead sit by the bedside of their desperately-ill son, Carl Rae Winstead. Permitting no sedatives to ease his almost constant agony, they read

to him instead, as shown above, from the Bible. They have refused to allow physicians to treat him, though medical examination reveals an infection that has already paralyzed one leg and hip and is slowly spreading toward the 8-year-old boy's heart. Should it strike there it would be fatal.

County Attorney J. G. Young tried to force the parents to provide

attention, but failing to find warrant at law for this action, has said that he will prosecute the parents on manslaughter charges should the boy die.

should the boy die.

Fifty feet from the boy's bedside, members of the father's congregation, the Assembly of God, Pentecostal Church, gather periodically to pray for the boy. The rev. Wanstead told the assembly. "I say to the unbeliever, God is healing my child."

Carl Rae avers his own faith in recovery through prayer while a wave of callers and correspondents appeal constantly to the parents, some urging immediate medical treatment, others commending their stand and offering prayers for the boy's recovery.

# Hungary Given Right To Rearm By Entente []'[]AN[[[ MAY

# Miss Charles Hill of House, N. M., DENIFFIEL PETC

Carl Benefiel will return to Pamhoma City, owners of the local thea- ed Bulgaria's rearmament.

The new manager first came to The new manager first came to Pampa in 1934 and remained until standing had been reached with 1936 when he was transferred to Hungary also on bilateral nonaghur of the Grif-Hungary also on bilateral nonaghur non-handle citizens resulted. fith Amusement company theaters there. Now the popular Benefiel returns to Pampa. Mrs. Benefiel and family will accompany him here

next week. Last night employes of the three local theaters honored Mr. and Mrs. Motley and their two children with a farewell party at the Eagle Buf-

### Radio With Terrell

FORT WORTH, Aug. 23 (A)-W is always one of the favorite for the Lee O'Daniel will conclude the runcff primary campaign with a bar-rage of radio broadcasts, he indi-cated today when he announced the addition of two addresses to the three previously scheduled.

He said he will speak from 8 to 8:15 p. m. Friday-election eve-over Texas Quality Network and over the three Columbia Broadcasting Sysspeak at 7:45 p. m. Thursday on

The Chinese civilians were being trained in many behind-the-lines cluded were 60,000 ricksha pullers with Public Works Administration an application for a 19-story, 2,600, would become a troop trains-The Friday night broadcast will be

BLED, Yugoslavia, Aug. 23. (P)—
The little entente swept away the military clauses of another world war treaty today and gave Hungary

THE PICH | ATTEND PICH | and later it was rumored he had a knife. The captain declared that Hockler ordered him to submit to a search and Rehm pulled the weathe right to rearm "in the interest

military equality to Hungary.

pa next week as manager of the by the Balkan entente, which includes Rumania and Yugoslavia, on Communications have been sent to Greene country where be was announced today by the GrifJuly 30 wiping out military clauses

Communications have been sent to Grayson county where he was convicted for the slaying May 18, 1934, side his house, how things were gofith Amusement company of Okla- of the treaty of Neuilly which limitthis district, inviting him to speak of Luke J. Bell of the Dallas Police ing. Weinberg said.

homa City and the Texas-New Mexentente foreign ministers in this was lost he continued working with

lem details which would be negotiated between Hungary and the elect for governor of Texas, to speak three nations individually.

Conversations on Danubian navigation, he said, also would be held in Belgrade "in the fall." A formal communique expressed

The communique contained ref-

erences to the League of Nations which observers considered slightly critical, but there was no indica-tion the states contemplated a break with the League.

#### Skull Fractured In Oil Well Accident

Struck on the head by a falling beam, Joe Holland is in a critical condition in Pampa-Jarratt hospital where he was rushed in an ambulance about 9 o'clock this morning. He suffered a skull fracture. scalp wound and a possible neck injury. His condition this afternoon was still critical, attending physicians said. Young Holland was employed by

who would become a troop transport corps.

Chinese newspapers which reported these details also said women were given important roles as nurses and military sids. A women's corps was being trained to be medical workers in the front lines.

The Chinese-Japanese Struggle for mastery of Poyang Lake, about 135 miles south east of Hankow, continued today with undiminished fury.

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The structure will house state departments, the application pointed out.

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# Trust God, Bar Doctor For Son Four Hunger-Striking 'JMM' DREW Prisoners Scalded To Death, Says Coroner

# \$41,942 FOR

A letter received today by Mayor A letter received today by Mayor led S. Carr from Congressman Marlor bot wa'er on the men," he said vin Jones in Washington revealed "And there are no steam of hot water plication for \$41.942 as the government's share of a \$100,000 city-wide paving program. The money, according to Congressman Jones' letter, will be made available immedately through the state office.

furnish the balance of the money, the property owners cost being \$1.25 sulted in the four being placed in per front foot for a 36-foot street. Applications for paving on several were found yesterday. blocks has already been approved by the city and work will begin on prisoners who had refu them as soon as possible, City Manager W. T. Williamson said today. Other projects will be accepted.

Under the new paving program property owners on any block in the ity may make application for paving. The blocks need not be in sucpaving already laid.

property owners must agree 100 per cent to pay their share of the cost at the price above. The money must be placed in the city's account in the First National bank

before work can be started.

Paving will be caliche base, two
coats, with asphalt top. Thirteen blocks of a previous program are now under way in the north portion of the city, on North West, North Gray, North Somerville, Cook and

Georgia streets. City officials hope to pave an ad-

in the trianon treaty and grant speakers. The community picnic to made several attempts to escape military equality to Hungary.

be held Labor Day, September 5. and shortly before the stabbing was week." The action followed a similar move will have a number of prominent released from 54 hours of solitary speakers, none of whom will be po-confinement for laziness.

Welnberg said that thereafter he saw Hines weekly and paid him \$500

homa City, owners of the local theaters. Mr. Benefiel will succeed ters. Mr. Benefiel will succeed Claude Motley who left today for Cklahoma City. He will have supersision of 30 theaters between Oklavision of 3 of a three day conference of little surrounding counties. When hope He said the principle of an under-in Washington, and out of his labor the different government agencies

> Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nomineeelect for governor of Texas, to speak also that day. A committee will journey to Ft. Worth to contact him personally and to invite him here as the Panhandle's quest and to again

approval of everyone.

#### Insurgent Drive Appears Blocked

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanblocked today on the key sector of the Ebro front although in central St. Louis. Spain, along the Tagus river, government troops were giving ground. Observers considered the fighting test in the 25-months-old civil war.

with artillery, tanks and airplanes used by both sides on a scale scarcely approached before. The main force of Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco's campaign broke against hilltop positions held by the Bareclonia militiamen on a great bend of the Ebro river

just east of Gandesa in Catalonia. Despite intense bombardment, the overnment fighters held the fortisurgent infantrymen with crossfire from machine guns.

Losses on both side were heavy not

#### PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP) Coroner Charles H. Hersch said to-day examination of the bodies of four hunger-striking prisoners found in cells at the Philadelphia county prison showed definitely that the

men were scalded to death. "There is no question but that these men met their death by scalding," he said. "Their hands were shriveled, indicating immersion in

hot water or steam. Warden William B. Mills said he could not contradict the coroner but 'can't see how that could have taken place.

"We certainly used no steam that the Works Progress Admini-stration has approved the city's ap-Meanwhile, at least four investi-

gations got underway and autopsies State Secretary of Welfare Charles I. Engard sent two special investigators to the institution at Holme Property owners and the city will burg with orders to "get to the bottom" of the hunger strike which re-

> They were among more than 600 the arrests averaged about 20 a day prisoners who had refused to eat in Afterward they cropped to maybe They were among more than 600 rotest against a "monotonous" diet

punishment cells where their bodies

iled violently "I am of the opinion that scalding vater somehow got into their cells, he said.

"There were also bruises and abrasions . . . that would indicate clearly to me that they were beaten before being scalded to death." Mills began a separate investigation, along with city and county

#### Convict Stabbed To Death By Searcher

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 23 (A)-Capt. P. Hamilton, manager of the Eastham state prison farm, informed prison officials here today that Conham state prison farm, informed prison officials here today that Convict Richard Charles Rehm was stabbed to death vesterday by assis
\$500 a week as "fixer" for the Scultz

stacoed to death yesterday by assistant building tender Roy Hockler 34, of Dallas.

Hamilton said Rehm had a fight in the prison dormitory yesterday, and later it was rumored he had a knife. The cantain declared that well between the statement of the statement

Hockler, permitted to carry a in front of of peace."

The three nations — Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia — agreed to abrogate arms restrictions

An old time basket picnic held on the punch, stabbing him in the stomach, according to Hamilton.

The captain said Rehm recently "At that meeting, it was agreed to abrogate arms restrictions" agreed to abrogate arms restrictions.

Rehm was serving 30 years from each time.

charges would be preferred against "Then along in May, 1932, I saw Hockler, who was serving 12 years Dutch Schultz and I told him it was for 14 cases of burglary and three about time the policy bank operators of theft from Tarrant county.

the Panhandle's guest and to again phia county prison, Coroner Charles renew his acquaintances with the H. Hersch, blaming prison officials people of this territory.

for the deaths, said he would make satisfaction over improvement of the international situation in Europe, particularly between the little entente countries and their neighother cause.

> TO VISIT GALVESTON. GALVESTON, Aug. 23 (A) Mayor Adrian F. Levy today received a telegram from Douglas Corrigan advising that the transatlantic flyer would arrive here about noon Friish Frontier)—Aug. 23 (P)—A genday. Corrigan said he planned to eral Insurgent offensive appeared stay overnight and leave at noon Saturday. The message was from

# emperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yest'dy 85 10 a. m.
5 a. m. Today 64 11 a. m.
7 a. m. 67 12 Noon
3 a. m. 75 1 p. m.
9 a. m. 80 2 p. m.

These expert square dancers, Dave Turco't and son, Duar e, in town to-day, and learned that Duane will at-tend Texas A. & M. next session. Incidentally, Duane is a good b

#### Protection Bought Says Schultz Aide

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A)
Weinberg, 36, ex-convict and once
business manager of the multimillion dellar Dutch Schultz "pelicy empire," testified in supreme court today that Tan District Leader James J. Hines promised "prefection" from po-lice raids on Harlem policy banks. "I paid Jimmy Hines \$500 a week and higher for protection," Weinberg

said. The wi'ness testified that during one of his frequent "pay off" meet ings with the politician, he talked to Hines about the police. "What did you say to Hines?" asked District Attorney Thomas E.

Dewey.
"I told him there were too many arrests," Weinberg said. "Hines promised he would try to do semething about the police, Weinberg went on. Before our talk

four, five or six a day." of hamburger and spaghetti.

Dr. Morton Crane, the coroner's physician, declared the men had died violently.

Weinberg said Hines' name was listed on the "master sheet" of the Dutch Schultz racket combine as "Pop" and "J. H." with each entry covering payments for alleged protection.

"The arrests started going up again in September, 1932, Weinberg testified, "and I again went to Hines and complaned about it instructions, and the arrests dropped way down again. We had no more trouble that year and I never had occasion after that to speak to Hines about the police."

Weinberg testified that Schultz Cemanded 60 per cent of the profits of the multi-million dollar policy.

of the multi-million dollar policy racket to take care of his mob "and Jimmy Hines." Paid \$500 Weekly. Again bringing in the name of the

Hines asked me, when we met out-"He had previously told me that I

"Then along in May, 1932, I saw were shown they could get protection. That was after the payments had been made to Jimmy

Hines Gave 'O. K.' Weinberg said Schultz told him to get the "O. K. from Jim," and that he saw Hines in June and asked assurances that it was safe to operate the policy racket. "Hines told me to open it up and

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HOW FAR CAN YOU SEE? It's a pet theory of ours that one's ability is equal to his vision. In other words if you can visualize perfection you can attain it. Consider the musician who studies for years with absolute perfection his goal, the artist who pictures a masterpiece and spends a lifetime to transfer it to canvas, the dancer who sacrifices a normal exist-ence to endure hours of physical the mother who sees in her son the greatest of all men . . . all are striving for perfection, but only those whose vision is flaw-less can hope to attain the highest degree of excellence.

Perfection is a big word bu
we'll venture to say that's wha
you'll think about Pampa Dail
News Want Ads once you us

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#### MRS. RICHARD ALLISON



Mary Snead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snead of Pampa, morning was married to Richard Allison of Borger in a at the First Presbyterian Church here. Rev. Gordon A. of the Presbyterian Church at White Deer, of

### Snead-Allison Wedding Held Today At Presbyterian Church

Picnic Given Near Hoover By Endeavor

Members of the Christian Enaver of the First Christian church ter sang "Because" and "I Lov d a picule Friday evening at the You," accompanied by Hugh Mcnle grounds near Hoover. Games
"Hot pota'o" and tag were playSkimming also played the wedding viled eggs, sandwiches, cookies, baalad, pickles, and cold drinks. present were Cassia Lee Irene Veal, Geneva Boyd-Jerry Miller, Elsie Johnson, Lamb, Pauline Stewart, Lu-Baker, Dorothy Southard, Mar-Whipple, Eleanor Mae Miller. rs. Loia Miller, Fern Black, Ber-Baggerman, Helen Madeira. ssell Veal, Bill Miller, Charles

rr. Harry Brenton, Elmer Whiped Lamb, Carl Baker. This Sunday members of the orization will hold their regular and Mrs. R. A. Snead and sons, Joe eting at 5 p. m on the C. L.

illinax, class president. Howard

#### Mrs. Autry Hostess To Missionary Group

der at the meeting of McCul-igh-Harrah Missionary society ng, held Monday afternoon in home of Mrs. Kit Autry. The son was ire was from the bock. "The Ra-

ipture references were by Mrs. D. Harris, Mrs. C. R. Vernon, Mrs. C. Casy, and Mrs. C. W. Tolle n open discussion followed. The meeting opened with a prayer ed by Mrs. C. W. Tolle, followed by

ing from the twelfth chapter tes of the previous meeting ere read by Mrs. J. E. Beard, secre-

ese present were Mmes. C e, H. H. Bratcher, J. E. Bear C. Casty, L. F. McDaniel, C. L. Kit Autry, the hostess, and two ors, Mrs. C. A. Pryor and Mrs. tavia Tyler. The next meeting of the home of Mrs. E. N. Franklin.

England imports more than 42.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY MONEY BACK

Fatheree Drug Stores.

### Piano Instruction

Helene Vaught

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#### Picnic Honors Girls Leaving For College

Members of the local Order of Raibbow Giris had an outing Mon-day afternoon at Silver lake, com-plimenting members who are leaving soon for college and their friends. At the picnie grounds near Wheeler, the party enjoyed swim-ming, boating, and a weiner roast, followed by dancing at a house near the lake.

the lake.

Those attending were Geraldine Smith, Jeanne Lively, Fern Brumley, Donna and Dorothy June Day, Neomi Snyder, Betty Plank, Loraine Murphy, Nina Murrel Conley, Juanita Smith, Margaret and Dorothy Burton, Frankie Poster. Pauline Hogue, Mary Walton, Cath.

rine Culberson, Betty Brown, Donna Jo Berry, Rob Brown, Leis Foster, Jack Cunningham, Charlotte Ma-Parents attending the party were Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Hogue, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton, and Mrs. Burl Gra-

Many religious sects still ob-serve other dates as the anniver-sary of the birth of Christ, but Dec. 25 was authoritatively settled as the actual date in the beginning

Bread is not thrown away by any true Moslem. Found on the ground, clean pieces of bread are eaten; soiled bread must either be burnt or given to a cat or dog.

WMU Will Attend District Meeting At Borger Tuesday

Mrs. F. L. Anderson was the teacher of the Bible lesson, when members of the Women's Missionary union held their regular meeting at 3 o'clock Monday aft noon at the

Central Baptist church.

Mrs. J. O. Scott was in charge of the business session, during which plans were made to attend the annual W. M. U. district meeting to be

The mesting was opened by group singing, followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Art Huffhines. Mrs. Scott dismissed the meeting.

Present were Mesdames J. B. Hilling Mrs. Scott Grant B. Mrs. Scott C. T. A. Smith. B. bun, D. M. Scaief, T. A. Smith, R. T. Huffhines, J. R. McKinley, J. E. Bryan, G. C. Stark, A. H. McPeek, A. P. Mays, Ray Riley, F. L. Anderson, and O. H. Gilstrap.

Demonstration Of Canning Given To County-Wide Club.

Members of the County-Wide Girls
4-H dub held their regular meeting
Saturday at the home of Gwendolyn
Couts, 12 miles south of Pampa,
where a demonstration of canning
tematoes was made by Mrs. Julia E.
Kelley, Gray County Home Demonstration agent.

A report was made on a trip to
the short course at A. & M. college
of Texas by Doris Smith. After
members had inspected the wardrobe and garden of Miss Couts, lemonade and cookigs were served to
the five members of the club, and to
Mrs. Kelley and Mrs. Press Yoder.

### REVIVAL BEING **CONDUCTED BY** YOUNG PEOPLE

people of the church, is now in pro-gress at the First Methodist church. Collections, ushering, and music are provided by the young people, with the preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. M. Pearce.

The revival started Sunday and will continue for two weeks. Services are now being held at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., with the evening service being conducted on the lawn at the rear of the church.

"Visions" was the sermon topic Monday night. John Webb was song leader, Josephine Lane, planist, Vera Evelyn Sackett sang a solo. Mary Douglas will give a solo tenight. In addition to vocal music, an eightpiece erchestra is provided by the on relief faced and found unbeat some people sponsoring the revivable.

Rev. B. L. Nance of Phoenix, Ariz. was present at the service Monday night and spoke on his visitations.

Relief Or Self Sufficiency-Which? Training Decides

Once it was all right for parents to marry off a young daughter who knew nothing about the business of earning a living. But the parent who encourages an untrained 18-year-old girl to get married these days may be pushing her toward "unattached—jobless—penniless—and over 40," toward a future place on the country's relief rolls.

For once that untrained wife through the sickness or death of her husband, or through divorce, finds herself out job-hunting, she will face

able.

Parents owe it to their daughters to see that they have some sort of training by which they can earn a living. If they can't afford to let a girl go to college (where she should specialize, not take a smattering of subjects) or send her to business college, they should see that she is well-equipped for earning a living by dometic work—should the need ever come.

plagued with girls who come to the city looking for work—but don't know how to do anything at all. ture of a woman, of the ocuntry are filled woman of the problem of lone women, untrained or poorly trained, facing the hopelessness of competing in business with better educated, stronger, more attractive young women, is a tough one for the country to solve.

Mary Anderson, director of the make a bed."

children who can see, blind Mar-tha Jane Stainton, above, 15-year-old Chicago girl, won first prize in the Illinois state elementary school essay contest.
She wrote her essay, "The
Constitution," with the Braille
writing device she is shown
using here, and then transcribed

# Blind Girl Wins MIND your MANNERS

You were going with a young

(a) Offer to split the him, whenever they go out togeth (b) Suggest inexpensive enterta ment—where he won't have to spe

of another woman.

2. Leave it to the hostess, the party is very large and an duction seems necessary when

Memphis, Tenn., has a blue law prohibiting the Sunday sale of wieners, but permitting the sale of bologna.

# The Life Story of W. LEE O'DANIEL

A Saga of American Success-

CHAPTER 12

A REAL HILLBILLY

By C. L. DOUGLAS FRANCIS MILLER

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The Hired Hand of WBAP, otherwise Mr. Harold Hough, reached for

the blue pencil "Nope, we'll have to cut that," he Mrs. Russeli Kennedy, a sister of decreed, slashing marks through a poem in the script. "Don't think it the bride, was matron-of-honor Frank Henry Cullum was best man, would go well on the air." Jacqueline Nell Baker was flower

Radio stations are like that, you know. Regardless of customer and the price paid for time, broadcasting officials or the program director lock over every script before it goes 701 East Browning. A lace table cloth over pink sa'in, pink candles anything in it they don't particular. anything in it they don't particular-ly like—anything which they believe is not up to station standards—they have no hesitancy in saying so, and in making the deletion.

and Mrs. R. A. Snead and sons, Joe and Ray, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker and daughter, Jac-about it in the least. Mr. Hough Mrs. Jack Baker and daughter, Jacjust didn't think it would elick and of white with a lace bodice and full to click. She carried a white prayer

W. Lee O'Daniel of the Light Crust Doughboys merely grinned. "Well, I guess if that's that it's just that." he commented.

But he didn't throw away the The matron of honor wore a dress aqua blue marquisette with lace his next personal appearance on bolero jacket, and a picture hat. She carried a corsage of lilies. The before his audience and it did flower girl was cressed in aqua blue And the "man with all the crazy Following the recention Mr and ideas" (as they used to call him at Mrs. Allison left on a trip to Colo-

the station) had scored again over rado. They will make their home in WBAP. Borger where Mr. Allison is employed

o find out later that O'Daniel was

right. We had a good many run-ins

ly would win the first round, but in

few days he would be up agat

with an idea just like the one be-

fore, and we'd have to go through it

"He was always several steps ahead of all of us," said Mr. Hough. "We couldn't see, for in-

stance, how his telling little boys to walk on the right side of the

possibly have anything to do with

The Hired Hand, who has been with WEAP since it first took the

ir, knows the Hillbilly governor etter, perhaps, than any other man

hose every idea seems a hit.

"I was in Washington at the time f the Lindbergh kidnaping," he rent on, "and the program director alled me from Fort Worth saying ie was doubtful about a program

hat was coming up. It was O'Dan I's, and O'Daniel has a sympathet

ast and told the program director not to let O'Daniel do it. He didn't, but it was the same old story. The poem later made a hit."

SWAMPED WITH FAN MAIL,

over programs and the station us

all once more.

HIS EVERY IDEA SEEMED

#### TO RESTUT IN SUCCESS "Things like that happened time after time back in the old days," re-calls the Hired Hand. "Many times the station refused to allow O'Daniel to read stuff he had written, only

by the Frick-Reid Supply Company

Miss Mary Snead of Pampa and

Richard Allison of Borger were mar-ried at 11 o'clock this morning at

the First Presbyterian church. Rev.

Gordon A. MacInnes, pastor of the

Presbytarian church at While Deer

Ushers were Russell Kannedy

Following the wedding a reception

was given at the home of the bride's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Snead.

in sliver holders, and pink roses as

a centerpiece were table ecorations.

Out-of-town wedding guests were Mrs. E. O. Snead Jr. of Dallas, Mr.

book with crebids and lilies-of-the-

of brown crepe with brown acces-

Her traveling costume was

rerformed the ceremeny.

and Irwin Henderson.

queline, of Amarillo,

TUESDAY G. K. club will meet the city hall. girls of the First B ill meet at the home of girls of the First Baptist will meet at the home of Mrs. Salmon for a social at 7:30

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

Ladics' Day will be observed at the Country club.

Chatterbox Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Tom Carbier at 2:80.

THURSDAY A regular meeting of the Rebekah ledge will be held at 8 o'clock in the L. O. F. hell. FRIDAY

PRIDAT
Priscilla Home Destionstration club will
meet with Mrs. Marvin Daugherty at 5
clock. Mrs. Julia E. Kelley will give a
demonstration on bread making.
Girl Scout Lenders' club will meet at
2:30 o'clock at the little house.

A pair of birds representing an cock, were "discovered" in a Belgian museum 35 years after they were mounted and placed there. Until 1937, they were thought to "common peafowl."

The average Philippine maho any tree stands 100 to 175 feet in height, and rises to between 40 and 75 feet, straight from the ground, before reaching the first limbs.

began to "loosen up."
When in 1932, he first assume personal direction of the Light Orband the Doughboys were us KFUZ, than a 100-watt station. Amsterdam has a river called "Y." China has a city called "U," and Swellen has a town called



time he was swamped with fan mail
—Mr. O Daniel decided he'd like to breaden out, get more listeners. WBAP had 100,000 watts, and of course a much wider range, and so Mr. O'Daniel went to talk to Manaor Hough about rates. He was asfrunded. He couldn't see why there should be such a difference, but at last, after a month of quibbling

wer terms, he signed a contract. Mr. Hough remembers that the future governor appeared just a little scared when he stepped up tefore the mike of the big station

"But as fan letters started pouring in he took on more confidence, seid, and loosened up more with his program. Little by little he began branching out, using poems and homely philosophy. He kept abreast the times, often comm

SEVERS HIS CONNECTIONS TO GO IN BUSINESS

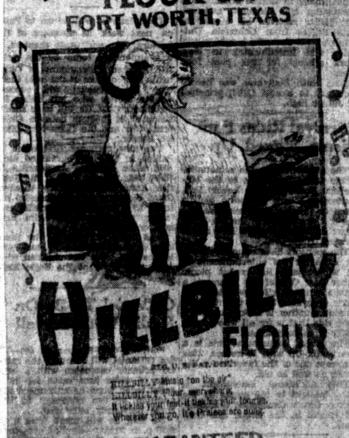
He worked in a bit of cheer for the down-and-outer, a little sym-pathy for those in trouble, laughed with those who had enjoyed good fortune—but he remained the practical business man, watchin lollars and cents and keeping

"The Light Crust Doughboys are on the air-

People throughout Texas surrounding states, through nation itself, began looking ward to that announcement, program, reflecting Mr. O'Dan personality, had the common the human tench, and mon't month, year by year, it gained steadily in popularity, Chamber of commerce tours swing-

inventions or o trade trips usually were greeted with: "Where's the phgov band?" Didn't vou bring em this time? And if they weren' long the people were generally dis-

It was in the summer of 1935 that W. Lee O'Daniel severed his contion with the Doughboys. He been selling Light Crust Flour, and lots of its. for 10 years, and the new mill had been built, but he decided that what he had been doing for others he might as well do for him-



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W. Lee O'Daniel went in for a spectacular sack when he got into the flour business. Here's the outside of his HILLDHLLY sack, with his poem, "Hillbilly Music" prominently displayed. As usual, the name of W. Lee O'Daniel is just about the biggest part of the title.

establishing an office in his home on Werner road in Fort Worth—becom-ing in short, a miller without a mill.

Mr. O'Daniel's composition:

On Aug. 12, 1935, W. Lee O'Daniel severed his connections with the Burrus Mill and organized his the Burrus Mill and organized his own hillbilly band, and incident-ally, his own Hillbilly Flour Com-pany. His Hillbilly hand was an immediate favorite over the air wavrs, so his Hillbilly Flour got a good reception also. In the band, pictured above left, in one of their early appearances over station pictured above left, in one of their early appearances over station WBAP, at Fert Worth, were, standing, left to right, "Ezra" Bundy Bratcher, the accordionist; Leon Huff, the Texas congbird and hand manager; Mike O'Daniel, the fiddler; W. Lee O'Daniel; "Texas Bese," who was christened Kitty Williamson; "Klondike," known to his folks as Wallace Griffin, the bull fiddler, Kneeding, on the left is Pat O'Daniel, banjoist, and on the right is Kermit Whalen, who has been known as 'Happy' and "The Love Bird" over the air way's.

We's.

W. Lee O'Daniel was only a voice with a smile to thousands of Texas radio fans until July of this year. Here's a "candid" shot of W. Lee as he croons into the WEAP interchange in the studio during one of his Hillbilly programs.

red, the message: "Please pass th biscuits, pappy. Hillbilly music on the air .

Yes, W. Lee O'Daniel had a new band, one of the best of its kind on the ether waves, and he had bought the ether waves, and he had bought time on WBAP. Of course, he didn't have as much capital behind him now as he had had before, and the Burrus Doughboys had choice time on the station, but he arranged with Mr. Hough for the best time he could get. He was careful, too, not to do anything that would interfere in any manner with the Doughboy program that he formerly directed.

GOOD OLD MOUNTAIN MUSIC.

the country, and on Aug. 12, 1935 he Hillbilly Boys, flour sale extraordinary, went on the air for he first time-

"I like mountain music.

Good old mountain musi-Played by a real hillbilly.

I like bread and biscuite Big white fluffy bis Hillbilly flour makes 'em grand

Lee O'Daniel out in front, his shoulders swaying to the tune as Lean Huff, the Texas sone bird and the band manager, croons into the microphene. But let's meet the rest of this aggregation, the musical organization hat took a flour salesman to the Texas governor's chair. Two of them

are Mr. O'Daniel's own som. Pare Mr. O'Daniel's own som. Pare he tanjo player and Mike the fid dist. Their band names are Path Boy and Mickey Wickey the latter being the author of those entitled astic bursts of "Yeah, man!" the punctuate the O'Daniel programs. Then there is "Texas Ros Kitty Williameen, the girl a "Erra," Bundy Bratcher, the cordionist; "Klendike," W Griffin, the bass fiddler, and mit Whalen, now know "Happy," but once called Love Bird."

The band members have reccupations, but they are remployes of the W. Lee Flour Company, Inc., Mr. B. "Texas Song Bird," as a

treasurer. A description of how they would merely be a waste of a for who in all the country heard them on the air during past three years? They may strange names for flour compossions but can they sell that puct?

# PAMPA AND AMARILLO SOFTBALL TEAMS BATTLE TON

Pampa and Amarillo will play tonight. It will be softball, however, and the game will be between the Cities Service Gassers of Pampa and the Texaco Firechiefs of Amarillo and will be the somi-final game in the Panhandle District Seftball tournament.

Cities Service took a slugfest from Gulf-Cooper of Pampa last night. .to enter the semi-final round. When the shower of 14 base hits each and julcy errors ended, Cities Service led 16 to 9. At that it was an interesting game to watch, the losers threatening in every inning but one. Tonight's semi-final game will be played at 8:15 o'clock a Road Runner park with admission 10 cents for vomen and children and 15 cents for

Both teams naturally will be shoot-ing the works because a loss will climinate while a win will mean a chance at the Alamo Stillmen of Phillips. The team winning tonight's trissle, however, will have to beat the Stillmen twice tomorrow night to became Panhandle champion, the title now held by the Firecheifs. Chiefs Lost One.

sn't

only loss suffered by the Chiefs in two years of tournament competition was last week when they fell before the Cities Service Gassers, 6 to 4. Both teams are eptimistic of victory tonight. Norton, ace of the Chief pitching staff, will be opposed by Munsey who didn't seem to be exerting himself last night.

Cities Service opened last night like champions, jumping on Christopher for two runs in the first ining on four hits, one a triple by Another in the second put them farther in front but Gulf-Cooper didn't seem to mind. They scored one in the first, one in the second and two in the third on six ease hits, three of them being cou-In all, the losers slammed out eight doubles with no player getting

Trailing going into the fourth, the Cassers slipped three runs across on three hits and an error. They sewed up the game with a four-run attack in the fifth but weren't satisfied however, and added six more in the seventh, chiefly due to five errors as the Gulf-Cooper team blew up. Only two hits were registered in the wild inning.

Gulf Fights Back, Never saying die, Gulf-Cooper kept pecking away at Munsey's offerings score in the fifth and sixth and add three in the last half of seventh on two singles, a walk and the last of the eight doubles

Odle, TCU freshman halfback last vear, helped the Gulf-Cooper attack with a home run in the third with Spears on base. Spears drew a walk and bagged three singles for a per-fect night at the plate. Halbig with two singles and a triple led the Gasser attack on Christopher. Hoy cored three runs although getting cally one hit. His other appearances eress home plate were due to er-

Score by innings: Cities Service...210 340 6-16 14 3 Gulf-Cooper ....112 011 3— 9 14 9 Batteries: Cities Service, Munsey and Mangell; Gulf topher and Harvey. Gulf-Cooper, Chris-

The downward wind stroke of a bird is not directed backward, like a swiming stroke. The tilting of the wings and individual feathers produces the propelling force.

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# **Prizes Worth \$700 To Be Given Golf Winners**

Side Glances

By George Clark



"Is there any message? He's very busy working now and I can't disturb him.

# HARD-LUCK 'DAFFY' HOLDS

cague averages, tragically near the one-run defeats.

the longest courtships a ball player ever had with hard luck. It doesn't

ever. It doesn't tell about one of

#### The & Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday (Only games scheduled).
Standings Today
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Schedule Today
Boston at Pittaburgh,
Philadelphia at Cineinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.

(Only game scheduled). Standings Today

Schedule Today
Chicago at New York,
Detroit at Philadelphia, Cleveland at Boston. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Vesterday San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 4. Houston 3, Tulsa 4. Shreveport 7, Oklahoma City 9. Beaumont 9, Dallas 11. Standings Today Beaumont
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ort Worth
Schedule Today
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San Antonio at Fort Worth,
Beaumont at Dallas.
(Off day, Shreveport and Oklahoma

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By FELIX R. McKNIGHT.
DALLAS, Aug. 23 (P)—Over in the hand across a Cardinal emblem and con-and-lost column of the Texas seen his comeback stymied by eight

reague average.

bettom, is the line:
"Paul (Daffy) Dean; won seven, hurled a typical "Paul Dean" game.

Against Beaumont, the league leaders and a ball-husing crew, he twirled his masterpiece of the season—a three-hitter, with singles spaced in the first, fifth and eighth inning. No bases on balls, either. But he lost that game—1 to 0.

ited with the loss.

League Statisfician Bill Ruggles

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League Statistician Bill Ruggles

doesn't know whether Dean holds
the hard luck title. Records haven't
been kept over the years on the
number of times a pitcher has lost

To Tyler Again

by a single counter.

A glance at statistics does show however, that Dean doesn't get too many runs to work on. Once there was a time when he leaned on murderous gashouse gang bats for nis runs and used a curve that broke from his elbow to handle the enemy. but now they don't seem to get around to pounding across runs when

Four times the Beaumont Exporters have dropped him by that fatal one run. Scores with Beaumont were 4-3, 2-1, 3-2, and 1-b.
Shreveport nicked him once, 2-1, Shreveport nicked him once, 2-1, while Oklahoma City won by the same count. Tulsa beat him, 3-2 and Fort Worth picked up a 2-1 win over the jinxed elbower.

His control is good, his fast ball is returning and he takes his lick-

ings with a grin. Never does he complain about the lame arm that unted him back to the bushes. No, that "won seven, lost eight isn't Paul Dean's true story. He's taken a few lickings that could have gone the other way and more balanced backs.

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ditional prizes for winners of lower flights will also be merchandise. The entry fee of \$3 being charged will entitle the entrant to practice 1, qualifying on September 2, prac-

Texas Golf Tournament to be play-

course September 2, 3, 4, and 5. Ad-

rounds on August 31 and September tice during the tournament and play until eliminated. It will also entitle the player to entertainment features including a Dutch lunch at the Country club at 7 p. m., September 2: Calcutta pool at 8 o'clock the dance at 9 o'clock the night of Sep-

To the winner of the champion-chip flight will go \$100 in merchandise and to the runner-up, \$50 in in the field and at bat were danger-lation play will receive \$25 in the field and at bat were dangerlation play will receive \$25 in merchandise. For the other flights mer chandise prizes will be: First flight, \$70 to winner \$35 to runner-up; \$20 to consolation. Second flight, \$40 to winner; \$30 to runner-up; \$20 con-solation. Third flight, \$35 to winner; \$17 to runner-up; \$15 consola-

The Pampa Country club is in the best condition in recent years. Greens have been resanded and evened, fairways improved and tee boxes rebuilt. Several traps and bunkers have been added to make it one of the toughest courses in the

the tournament may write to Del league who went into a tailspin that his seventeenth victory with 18-hit Texas.

Cardinals, 11-4. Derringer earned his seventeenth victory with 18-hit support.

#### **Budge And Make Face Rocky Road** In Tennis Meet

and Gene Mako, rather than Australia's Adrian Quist and Jack Bromwich, during the current national doubles play at Longwood doubles play at Longwood.

The stars from down under appcared to have an easy passage into the title round, but for Budge and Second Mako it was almost certain to be a rocky road. For their second round opponents today, the U. S. Davis Cuppers drew Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles and Elwood Cocke of Port-

But he lost that game—1 to 0. An outfielder dropped a fly and let in the run.

The Dallas pitcher has long since worn out both checks—he's been turning them all season. It started in Houston April 26 when he dropped a 2-1 decision to Shrevport. Since that night he has lost seven more one-run games, He has pitched in thouston, but hasn't been credited with the loss.

Angeles and Elwood Cocke of Portland, Ore., whom they had a difficult task subduing at Newport last week, 15-13, 6-4, 7-5.

If Budge and Mako can repeat, they prehably will advance against the Yugoslavian aces, Ferenc Punice and Franjo Kukuljevic, and then against the only two-time former winners in the field, Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, golf champion but it took 27 holes of spectacular playoff golf before lets—with the loss.

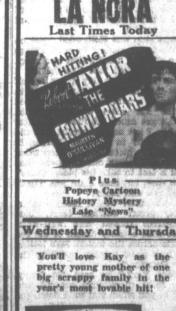
(By The Associated Press) Anyway, the Marshall Tigers picked out a good spot for a slump. Leading the East Texas league by

Henderson clinched a berth in the Shaughnessy play-off by trouncing Jacksonville 10-9.

Kilgere beat Palestine 14-5.

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SOULS



# SLUGBLES WIN

Who says girls can't play bang-up softball? Fans who failed to see the Pampa Sluggers and the Gulf Girls of Borger in action last night at Road Runner park missed something. The Sluggers won 4 to 2 in one of the best, if not the best, girls with the search played bere. chandise will be given winners in scftball game ever played here the first four flights of the Top O' Hits were at a premium and ed over the Pampa Country club

Scitoali game ever played here.

Hits were at a premium and only two errors were committed, one by each team, Gulf opened the scoring first when B, Skeets walked and scored ahead of Rheba Stewart who blasted a home run nearly to the right field fence.

The Sluggers evened the count in the second when Martha Martin opened with a single, DeAun Heiskell walked and both scored on an error The Sluggers won the game in the fourth when D. Heiskell and Lillie Mae Redman walked and both scored on errors.

D. Heiskell of the Sluggers al-lowed five hits while Bill Clark of time night and the Top O Texas Gulf limited the Sluggers to three ance at 9 o'clock the night of Sepbingles. Heiskell farmed 12 batters while only four of the Sluggers went

### Dallas Defeats **Beaumont While Houston Loses**

(By The Associated Press) Just when they thought they had East. the Tulsa Oilers hanging on the The the Tulsa Oilers hanging on the ropes the Okiahomans bounced back into fourth place as the Cincinnati with the assertion they had just began to fight:

The defeat dropped Chicago back into fourth place as the Cincinnati Reds hit hard, as usual, behind Paul Berringer and walloped the St. Louis

gan to fight.
The erstwhile leaders of the Texas in the vicinity of the cellar have tak-

Houston today, Last night the Ollers downed the Buffs, 4-3, with Vern Olsen pitching stellar ball and get-ting one of the hits that figured in EROCKLINE, Mass. Aug. 23 (P)
If there are tennis advantages derived from stiff competition, they probably will be gained by Don Budge and Gene Mako, rather than Australiak Advisor Cliffold and Competition of the winning rally. Houston led 3-1 until the ninth.

Beaumont did a rare thing by losing a game and of all teams to beat

better than the hapless cellar Fort Worth Cats. The herd took the bat-Second-place San Antonio trim-med Fort Worth, 5-4, and thirdplace Oklahoma City Shreveport, 9-7.

Harry Cooper relinquinshed his grip on the Dominion title.

After finishing the 72 holes of the regular tourney with 277's, the two niayed off for the title yesterday. At the end of 18 holes they were tied with 67's and went into another nine in which Snead scored a twounder par 34 to Cooper's 39 for the 27 holes. Snead carded 101, seven Leading the East Texas league by a comfortable margin with only a few games to go, the Tigers are either coasting along or they're tired out from topping the race so long.

They lost another one last night to Tyler, 6-4. got \$600 for runner-up position.

Jacksonville 10-9.

Red Waldrop played every position on the field for Texarkans as the Liners defeated Longview, 9-5.

Kilgore beat Palestine 14-5.

Water is the basis of the metric system of weights, one cubic centimeter of water at 39.2 degrees Fahrenheit being one gram of weights.



# **Bucs Knock Off Cubs As** Cincinnati Whips Cards

August days are called the "doc days" might be that then basebal players' dogs—feet to the uniniti-ated—begin to give out.

It's a long grind from spring training in February or March to the world series in October, and the hoys really begin to feel the strain about this time. Pitchers who have been winning regularly begin to slumps and injuries strike more fre-

More than one pennant contender has suffered from these ill effects already. And if the current leaders, the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh Pirates, fail to remain on the specific prevailing. top it probably will be because of injuries, weariness or both.

nager Gabby Hartnett and have d various other stars on the various other stars on the have been the hardest hit. Boston Red Sox lost Lefty ove with a sore arm; Cleveland's ound staff seems to have worn out

Red Rolf, Myril Hoag and Bill Dickey have suffered bruises during the past few days, but the Yankee mound staff is reported in fine shape for their ten games against Chicago and Cleveland in five days. Fittsburgh hasn't reported any seri-cus injuries, but has shown plenty of signs of weariness lately. The Bucs had one good spurt left,

however, and Big Jim Tobin had plenty of "stuff" in his pitching as Pittsburgh knocked off Chicago 4-2 yesterday in their last game before pening a home stand against the

Cleveland's Bobby Feller, trying en on new life and just about a new pitching style, seemed to have clinched a place in the Shaughnessy play-off—that is, unless they can't stand prosperity, and start losing in the control of the contr a hurry.

gave Chicago's White Sox three
Tulsa has won five out of the last
runs and a 4-2 victory, as the result six games and boast a margin of six the Tribe started East 11½ games and one-half games over fifth-place behind the Yankees, and only one

#### Halliburton And Conroe To Play For Title Tonight

HOUSTON, Aug. 23 (P)—The championship of the annual Houston Post Semi-Pro baseball tournament will be in the balance tonight when the Conroe Wildcats clash with the Halliburton Cementers of Duncan, Okla,

· Conroe, already holding a decision over the defending champions, rated favorite to win the title inasmuch as the Wildeats have two chances to do so. Should Conroe lose the first game, another would be necessary to determine the winner.

Tommy Fine pitched Conroe to a 9-6 victory over D. E. Norvell Co. of Houston last night while Hilliburton eating Grand Prize of Houston, 17-3.

LEFORS: Aug. 23.—Twenty-four members of the 1938 Firste football squad left at 5 o'clock Monday morning for Carter's Lodge near Ruidoso, N. Mex., where they will Players Like Pa spend 10 days in fall training.

After a week of preliminary training, Coaches Francis Smith and John Rankin seem pleased with

cause of graduation will be felt keenly but there are several likely looking freshmen up from Coach D. V. Biggers' undefeated Junior high team of last season.

Those making the trip with Coaches Smith, Rankin, and Big-gers are: Jimmy Fite, Maynard Johnson, Gerald Bigham, Theodore base coach, George: Ruth, who wa Cooper, Earl Atkinson, Jack Jackson, Elmer Lee, Jack Denton, Darel Carey, Lynn Fite, Kenneth Wil-liams, Carl Hill, Lierby Libby, Aubrey Turner, Jimmy Cornett, Howard Archer, Warren Walls, Everett

Persons desiring to write to the boys may address their letters to ends."

Carter's Lodge, Ruidoso, New Mex
"Take Ernie Koy." s

The schedule for the 1938 season has been announced as follows: Sept. 9—Mobeetle, here. Clarendon, Clarendon,

16 Clarendon, Clarendon, 23 Miami, here. 30 Wheeler, Wheeler. Sept. 30—Wheeler, Wheeler. Oct. 7—Shamrock, Shamrock. Oct. 14 Paducah, here. Oct. 28—Perryton, here. Nov. 5—McLean, here.

British workers lose \$25,000,000 mually through illness, the common cold being responsible for 40 per cent of this total

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NEW YORK, Aug. 23, (A)-Bur and inexperienced, the coaches say leigh Grimes, unshaven boss of the with 10 days of hard training in the mountains the squad should the mountains the squad should cess of his team more or less direct coach by to the fact that his father used The New York Giants, with Carl Hubbell in the hospital, Lou Chlozza retired; and Bob Seeds unable to pay, and the Chicago Cubs, who lost pay, and the Chicago Cubs, who lost construction of the mountains the squad should cess of his team more or less directions of the mountains the squad should cess of his team more or less directions of the mountains the squad should cess of his team more or less directions. The loss of several good men because of creditation will be felt. His father, Burleigh revealed the

Smith.

The loss of several good men be-ause of graduation will be felt

to be noted as a mule-tamer down
in Missouri.

His father, Burleigh revealed the other day, could take a long-eared mean mule that had kicked the wadding out of three previous own ers and within 18 months have the

base coach, George . Ruth, who was whacking balls into the stand in batting practice. "As I remember, if always took about 18 months. That's roughly the length of this club.

"A mule likes currying, and so do Taylor, Billy Ellington, Raymond ball players. Now, these boys of mine Carruth, W. L. Ferguson, Hollis are getting a little better all the Kenneth Twigg, Howard time. They're getting a spirit, and they're going to be har

ends."
"Take Ernie Koy," said Grin
"He had been booted around in Yankee farm system so long-th and everybody else was co he couldn't hit a curve ball. The truth was that he couldn't hit at night, as we discovered. Otherwise he was a big league star all along. He's busting curve balls now.

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See It Tomorrow at

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

KIEL, Germany, Aug. 23 (P)— Ozechoslovakia's fate was listed as

one of the chief conversational top-ics between Adolf Hitler and Ad-miral Nicholas Horthy today as the

German and Hungarian leaders went

Informed Nazi quarters said the

two statesman saw eye to eye on the

in Czechoslovakia. It was said, too, that should this

come to pass for Hungary, tha country might forget Revisionist de-

Exports Subject Studied

send more wheat and other agricul-

Hungarian sources said Germany owes Hungary 24,000,000 marks

(\$9,600,000) and can pay only with

deliveries of manufactured goods

which Hungary, a predominantly farming country, cannot absorb in sufficiently large quantities. Germany, in her apparent desire

enough industrial products to make her Hungary's most desirable trade

partner.
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—GOV. LECHE of Louisiana.

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#### Teaching Old Dogs New Tricks

"The ancient saw that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, doesn't apply when it comes to ching old drivers new skills and attitudes," says Dr. Herbert J. Stack of the National Conservation Bureau. "This goes for the adult pedestrian, too."

Dr. Stack describes some of the work that is being carried on in various communities to promote traffic safety-work that should and must be greatly extended if the death and fatality rate is to be reduced. In many places, police departments have taken the lead in providing scientific educational programs for drivers and pedestrians. Some departments have established schools for violators, and have found them to be extremely effective in educating the ignorant and curbing the reckless. Newspapers, radio and other media have done a splendid work in keeping the gravity problem and its manifold solutions before the public.

Also, Dr. Stack said, an intelligently conducted educational program simplifies the task of identifying that small group of drivers which refuse to voluntarily mend their ways, and can be reached only by arrests, fines, or revocation of driving licenses.

One of the vital "musts" of any program is that it be permanent. As. Dr. Stack warned, so-called "safety weeks" and similar hit-and-miss drives of brief duration, usually accomplish little or nothing. What good may be done is lost almost immediately unless the drive is followed by a consistent educational and enforcement campaign that is in continual operation.

We've "dodged" the traffic safety issue too long. We've tried sporadic campaigns and seen them fail time after time. There's only one way out-and that is for every community, large or small, to go after the reckless, incompetent and ignorant driver with campaigns that will get results.

#### A VERY INFORMATIVE ARTICLE

With the public schools and colleges teaching that there is plenty of capital-plenty of tools-and the President of the United States saying "our industrial plant is built," what the voters believe about nachines and additional capital to the people is of the utmost importance.

Undoubtedly it is because people do not understand how machines benefit the working man that we have had laws passed for the last quarter of a century that so stifled and crippled business that we now have 10 million people out of work.

Today we are reproducing on this page an article written on the subject of "Machines and Mankind" by Dr. James T. Thomas, President of Chrysler Institute of Engineering, because we believe that every citizen who reads this will have a little better conception of what government action will permit higher wages to be paid to all workers.

If you do not have time to read it today, lay the aper away for future reference because is worth every voter's time to read.

### **Behind The Scenes** In Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Pampa Daily News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23-The renewed vigor with which Mr. Roosevelt has moved to eliminate anti-New Dealers from office is attributed largely to Harry Hopkins by some insiders.

From the time he left Washington on his western trip, the President was exposed only to such conservative or cautious associates as White House secretaries Marvin McIntyre and Steve Early, Basil O'Connor, the family lawyer, and young Elliott

Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Tex. The further he went the less one heard of "purge," the more his opponents were convinced F. D. R. had lost his nerve, and the more it appeared the idea of a hot fight for 1940 party control in this year's primaries was all off.

But Harry Hopkins, with a minimum of publicity, met Roosevelt at the dock at Pensacola and gave him a pep talk. Overnight everything changed. Roosevelt immediately started swinging at Senator Walter George, prepared for a swipe at Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith in South Carolina and began laying plans for attack on Senator Tydings of Maryland, Congressman John O'Connor of New York and probably others,

How much of this F. D. R. had in mind before he landed may never be known. But the speech ainst George was made at Warm Springs and Hopkins was with him when he wrote it. Hopkin's chief argument to Roosevelt for a fighting policy is that the President has nothing to lose when he keeps quiet while his political foes are renominated, and re-elected without White House opposition.

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tled without Supreme Court decisions in recent instances, are certain to rise again as a result of increasing concentration of federal authority.

threatened to send state troops to supervise Demowhere Governor Kraschel threatened to use martial law to stop the National Labor Relations Board from holding bearings in the Maytag case. Washington officials were far busier colming troubled drunk. I have trouble thinking straight."

MIS-BOUCATION BY BOAKE CARTER

it is little wonder that we have 10 million people out of work and the worst and longest depression in our history, when newspapers publish articles on economic questions by men who have no more con seption of what causes employment at good wages than Boake Carter does and the newspapers who publish this kind of "wish-pictures" do not point out the fallacies so that their readers can intelligently anderstand political principles and consequently cast an intelligent vote.

In Carter's syndicated column, he has a long article pointing out how vachts cause employment. He contends that if it were not for the building of yachts this, that and t'other, people would be out of jobs.

Where Carter fails in his economics is that he does not realize that there is not a limited amount of work to be done, because everyone wants something and these wants can only be supplied by work; that it is not jobs that people want, but better wagesmore for a given unit of energy; that the refusing to build yachts does not throw men out of work but simply causes them to work at a different line of endeavor which, if exerted, in a productive channel, makes it possible to produce more of the comforts of life so all workers can receive higher wages. If Carter's reasoning is night-that luxuries are beneficial to the working class because it "makes work." then a cyclone, a tornado, a fire, an earthquake, or a war, that destroy wealth, are beneficial to the working class; then the wealth that is used by the WPA projects that do not produce as much as the workers consume is just as beneficial to other workers as it would be if this wealth (the things which the money the workers get are traded for and consumed), were used in producing new and additional tools (capital) Then, if Carter's conclusions are sound, the New Deal is sound. It creates work. But the trouble is is does not produce new and additional wealth.

If the same energy that was put into yachts, were put into research work discovering some new method of preserving health, beauty, cleanliness and comforts, then the same amount of work would be available and all the comforts of life that the great mass of people so badly need and are entitled to would be more easily secured by the average working man. If this wealth which was put into yachts and WPA had been put into constructive work and thus added new wealth that the ordinary worker needed, then all capital would have to work for less; then there would be more produced and more to divide among the

Boake Carter is advocating what Manderville adocated 175 years ago—that private vices are publienefits-that the rich must waste in order to bene

fit the poor. This fallacy has been exploded by all the sound economists from Adam Smith down, Only the economists who are not "dry behind the ears" advocate the foolish theory that the workers are benefited by the rich building yachts and monuments to satisfy the ego and vanity of those who happen to have material things or by the government "making work" for the WPA at artificial wages that permit the workers to consume more wealth than they

Boake Carter seems to think that men give em ployment. They do not give employment. They buy labor in order to benefit themselves. And when they use this labor that they buy to add to the tools of the world, they are doing the only thing that makes it possible for more people to live at a constantly increasing wage. When they retard from the accumulation of this capital by building yachts or the government does the same by WPA projects, then they are lowering the real wages of all workers.

Would that newspapers used discrimination in selecting the writers for their newspapers or took he pains to point out the wishful beliefs of the areless columnists so that the readers might become setter informed on political and economic principles. The columns of this newspaper are open to Mr. Carter or anyone else to controvert these deductions.

#### The Nation's Press

PORTRAIT OF GOVERNMENT

By Josiah Warren

Under the plausible pretext of protecting person and property governments have spread wholesale destruction, famine, and misery all over the earth where peace and security might otherwise have prevailed . . They have shed more blood, comitted more murders, tortures, and crimes in struggles against each other for the privilege of governing than society would or could have suffered in the absence of all governments whatever.

Frequently in the last couple of months I have had my say about government spending and its probable effect on business in the current year. I have recognized the probable effect of a great increase in federal expenditures on a variety of consumer industries, but have doubted that it would be possible in 1988 to step spending up to a point that would nuch alter the business picture.
The July treasury record supports that thesis. It

seems to me to indicate beyond a reasonable doubt that expenditures in the remainder of the year will be greater on the average by more than \$50,000,000 a month in the first half of the fiscal year than in the corresponding period of last year. And in view of the high level of expenditures attained at that time, it is difficult to believe that a difference of \$800,000,000 is the half year will be of much business consequence, particularly since doubt as to the wisdom and soundness of the spending in question may very "all restrict private business activity of even greater

It seems to me no one can entertain a sound judgment as to the future of business only as he has a reasonable sound understanding of the causes of the depression. If, as this column, believes, the ventory situation had little to do with it, and if spending at the current rate will not much alter the situation, today's optimistic expressions and the wishful thinking of which there is so much evidence rest upon shaky foundations.

junction against Browning's use of troops, asked over the phone for the 250 armed men which the Kid Returns."

"New York," he said, "is funny, Federal-State clashes of authority, although setlical U. S. marshal wanted for enforcement of the
injunction. Keenan talked him out of it, warning of
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### THE MACHINE AND MANKIND

Constanced from an address by Dr. James Thomas, Prostdens Chrysler In-statute of Engineering, Detroit, Michigan, before the Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D. C., as appeared in Christmas Club Magazine.

but the machine made that kind to go to the table and didn't have time one of the big metropolitan life inwent. If some of these people ing more than the man on the line who are criticizing the machine is doing who is finishing off the will follow me around the world I automobile designed by the master. will follow me around the world I automobile designed by the master. can show them some countries toThis man is working eight hours premium. day where a form of slavery still a day five days a week; that felexists, but only in places where low worked eighteen hours a day they do not use the machine, and it is an interesting thing that as the line goes up representing the line goes up representing the introduction of the use of machines only days at their meals off their on the farm the line of tenant laps and slept on the floor because of the said. "Yes, but you overlook the fact that people in the Tropics die of intestinal troubles and peopl on the farm the line of tenant laps and slept on the floor because farming, a form of slavery we no longer like to think about, goes I say we are making some progress, down. What is it Oscar Wilde says? "Civilizations have always original lace patterns when I saw had to have slaves. Human slavery is degrading and debasing, and debasing, therefore the future of the human race rests on the slavery of the mackles, working twelve hours a race rests on the slavery of the mackles, working twelve hours a day, most of them. I said to one machine." There is a poet with a sociological background and he is supposed to the solution of the women, "Do you enjoy the sins of their parishoners. The talking sense. Slavery persists "Oh how" are supposed to the factories and fertilizer plants don't have that trouble because don't have tha

world where the machine is not justed. The only thing the machine perial University of Rome, that in has done (and let me repeat) is that it has released millions from muscular toil for a certain amount of waking lelsure, and it is our business now to teach these or face came out in all this stuff about the machines lilling men. Those are the facts. Italy. What were all these women amount of waking lelsure, and it is one? Simply copying the designs of people who had an artistic sense when it was invented in 1887. The thing was invented in 1887 of people who had an artistic sense when it was invented typesetters and it is one century only three original at the bottom? And what at the bottom? And what at the bottom? And what at the bottom?

Altruism has a very poor record nonsense, in this matter of freeing elavery,

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Roy Rogers is ellow who likes his space. He's not

in a voice which is just right for his

nificent in the quiet cowboy man-

cowboy duds, which are pretty mag-

"New York," he said, like one who

folks there—they turn around

knows, "Is too blamed crowded. And

and look at you when you walk

down the street in your cowboy out-

Roy just got back from the big

New York's first look-see at Roy,

who did a stretch at the Rainbow

He's the boy who "got in"-and

clicked-during Gene Autry's fight

with Republic. Roy made the picture

Autry stalled on, and first thing

anybody knew they had a new star

who could ride and sing same as

He's 25, blondish, a little shy. Not

as shy as he can act, though. In New

York during his stage trick a gang

corralled him right before the rest

of the audience. That was a time

when shyness was definitely called

"What you gals want?" said Roy,

actin' shy as could be.
"Your autograph," the gals said.

some years later, to a ranch

in the saddle

and learned how to be nonchalant

had a lot of jobs like driving a

dump truck. One day I got myself

I sang at a party and then I started

lookin' for some work on radio.

Didn't get much, at first. But after

a while I got on a program, and did

back now, but here I am too. That's

Room and some personal appear

ances at a movie house or two.

doan like cities," he drawled

Around

guy for cities.

ner of Hollywood.

Hollywood

a little lever than swinging a 12pound sledge hammer fourteen
hours a day as Longfellow's village smithy swung it. And bear
you in mind, Longfellow only
wrote about that fellow; he didn't
try swinging that hammer or he
would have changed his tune.

They say it is very inhuman. The
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What About Health Then but they say, "I like the old hand-craft days. Oh, I love the hand-graft days!" Great stuff if you machine but it makes people un-traft days!" Great stuff if you machine but it makes people un-

People You

Somebody says, "Machines are don't read history. Nothing has healthy." Well, I am not so sure so inhuman." Is that so? "Yes ever been more over gloried than about that, As a matter of fact robots, men handcuffed to the ma-handcuff. Two hundred years ago I am sure it doesn't. I went to chine." Of course they are forget-London was a handcraft town. I England for these figures because ting the man with the hoe. "Mere looked into that. The industrial theirs is the best census in the natons it makes of men, tyr-workers there had "pride in their world, all statisticinas know it; you as technics."

work" but "disease in their sys- can find out how many of anything Well, it is a nice thing to write tem." because they died at the about that village smithy, but I rate of fifty a thousand then, and prefer sitting on a comfortable seat in a ventilated factory, manipu. London, now that the country has country in the world, for there are lating a two-ton trip hammer with been mechanized and sanitized and 45,000,000 people in the British Islet a little lever than swinging a 12-

I said. "Yes, but you overlook

men to use wisely this leisure for for putting thread together in ori- were working fourteen hours a day. men to use wisely this leasure for putting thread together in oricreative cultural hobbies. If we ginal form,
do we will show the world such
a renaissance as it has never had
before.

Oh for the Days of Handicraft

Oh for the Days of Handicraft time and more money to buy the books which they were printing to ulturalize themselves as they went

#### Tex's Topix Tex DeWeese

When two or more statesmen at found in close proximity away from their respective offices, a vigorous denial from both that their conversations are strictly social is al-most always a sure sign that something really vital is afoot. . . Thus the imagination is staggered by the bility conjured up by such de nials from a cozy bunch of neigh-bors that have been discovered on the French Riviera. Their numbers include two American statesmen, a abinet member (Secretary Morgenthau). Douglas Fairbanks, the Henie, and Maurice Chevalier, All deny speaking to one another on a business basis.

What does it mean? Is Sonja lution might enable Hungary to Henie teaching the statesmen how grant Hitler and Premier Mussolin to skate on thin ice without disaster? Is Washington getting point-ers for its lady politicians from Marlene Dietrich on how to exude Hungary would like the autonomy "umph"? Are the moving picture of Hungarions in Czechoslavakia, if people as a group teaching the secretary of the treasury how to make money? Or is Douglas Fairbanks return of 3,500,000 Sudetan Germans giving instructions in diving through hoops of fire with the grace of the political big-wigs of Italy? time will tell. Only

time will tell.

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It's pretty hard to overtake a fast-traveling gypsy on a capricious

fast-traveling gypsy on a capricious route, but it has been done. . . . The dilemmas and demands of a complex industrial society, which have been on the gypsy's heels for some years now, have finally overtaken him and got him down. At least redi and Foreign Minister Von Kannim and got him down. At least half of the 30,000 gypsies who had ya of Hungary, was the question of struggled to preserve the nomadic how to increase German exports to Romany tradition in the United Hungary so as to enable Hungary to States are stranded in the big cities, and a good proportion of them are on relief. Of the 100,000 gypsies of all kinds in the country, approximately half had dropped from sight in the American melting pot. \* \* \*

The gypsy's situation is peculiar at this stage. In most communities he finds himself unwanted as a to dominate the Balkan countries group. As an individual he has a economically, is hard put to it to find the process of self-adjustment to an urban, industrial civilization highly difficult. He is untrained as a worker, usually illiterate, and dominant today—as it was yesteranon-conformist. . Once his root-day when Germany's naval might lessness and hand-to-mouth exist-ence gave him a romantic air, and that was an undeniable asset. Those qualities of his life don't set him man-Hungarian military part any longer, though. There are would result. too many other men without work and without homes, and the gypsy is only another member of that un-

#### Convicts Escape From Prison Farm

HOUSTON., Aug. 23 (A) Two thirsty convicts who tied up C. B. Honeycutt and escaped from Imit there wouldn't be any red light to perial state prison farm yesterday in his truck, kept a jump ahead of South Texas peace officers today. stop a guy.

—CHIEF CHEWACKI, arrested in The hunted men were John Newton of Chickasha, Okla, serving 15 years for robbery in Coleman counwhich throw 16 to 20 million people out of work, we won't have a demo-cratic system of government in the ty, and Mabry Holland, in for 19

years on a like conviction. . Honeycutt, oil company worker, was taken from his truck and tied to

Water consumption in London mounts to approximately 34.9 gallons per capita per year.

It's too hot. I'll plend guilty. arraigned in court on a sec degree grand larceny charge.

# Nation's Affairs

# Professor Finds a Gas Tax

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

steamship companies will supply such information. Suffice to say that they will carry your car to any port at which you may desire to debark.

The English road surfaces are uniformity good. They should be, for the English have been doing more or less with macedemistra, their night ways. with macadamizing their highways ever since the Scotchman. Macadam to in England the bicyclist takes the top. In England the bicyclist takes the in the later Eighteenth Century But come singly and in swerms. They for quite variable as to width They range all the way from broad thoroughfares to passages too narrow for a good-sized wheel barrow. The British reluctance to cut frees extends also to the hedge-rows, and the drivermust be clairvoyant to be sure of what is around each hedge-screened corner.

Good American gasoline as the grant of the course of the course

able everywhere, and at a fixed uni-form price all the way from Lands. End to John O'Groats. This year the End to John O'Groats. This year the price is one shilling and seven pence per English gallon. The tax is nine pence per gallon. This is equivalent to a price of 37 cents, of which 18 cents is tax. In terms of the United States gallon, these figures work out as a price of 31.1 cents per gallon, and a tax of 14.4 cents. This is one samples of the high foreign taxes we are to be thankful for not having, although there are some places, in the United States, in which the combined rederst state and local gasoline taxes are not so much below the English level. The gasoline tax, together with an annual

(Special Correspondence)

DOVER, England - An increasing unit of horsepower, explains why number of Americans are taking their cars abroad, or renting them upon arrival. Since the superiority of the

superiority of the motor car, for sight - seeing purposes, is as evident in Europe as it has been found to be in the United States, the practice may be expected to increase. For the bepefit of those who may be considering at foreign autotour, the following notes and comments.

Touring information is scarce, but fortunately the roads are well marked. Really good highway maps are indicated in good hi

lowing notes and comments are offered on motoring in England. The details of shipping a car are passed over as the steamship companies will supply such information. Suffice to say that they will sarry your car to any port comes at him round a narrow hedge hidden turn on what seems to be the wrong side of the road.

England has her road pests; as we have. With us, the Model-T Ford and

An immense expenditure will required to transform the Englishighway system from the stagecoust to the motor era. Much of the miles is quite as the stagecoaches left but some splendid experimental rule. may be seen One of these, running west from York, provides three as arated traffic lanes in each direction for ears, for cyclists and for pedal

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

#### Roy isn't over that yet. He isn't over his surprise, either, at the way he got to be a cowboy star. He left ranch life near Cody, Wyo., when he was 10. Moved to a farm near Portsmouth, Ohio. Moved again, The News

and freedom from obligation which comes with bed-rest. It is well known that emotional difficulties

ty booth at the Tri-State fair was a git-tar and learned how to play it. to consist of an oil derrick built of grain, the foundation of which was to be the name of the four towns in the county.

some singin' in pictures. Worked in some Autry pictures, too. Then when Gene left I was one of them that took a test to take his place. Gene's slon of the city tennis tournament.

what you call lucky."

Roy's outfit was a fancy cowboy shirt, green chiffon scarf, blue dungarees tucked into well-worn boots with a fancy design of big red hearts across the instep. He's letting

### How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

SKIN TROUBLE: TREATMENT. eading citizens, business men, Some diseases can be treated with and persons connected with the out the patient's active cooperation, as, for example, when diphtheria is treated with diphtheria anti-toxin. ollege at Canyon were responsible for Oscar Hinger being ap-Other conditions can be effectively pointed Junior High Reaper trated only by the patient, as when overweight is treated by a reduction coach. A Pampa group went to in the food intake. had been highly recommended They'd never heard of Hinger. Most disease conditions, however equire close cooperation between When they arrived they inthe patient and physician, and dermatitis is a notable example of this

general treatment.

In the latter, rest is an important

item. The inflamed area frequently needs to be kept at absolute rest.

To accomplish this it is at times necessary to order the patient to

bed. Bed-rest treatment has the virtue of protecting the inflamed

skin not only against the specific

irritant which caused the dermatitis

A good deal of benefit is derived

are likely to aggravate most skin

disturbances.

Most sufferers of dermatitis are

dered by one's physician. It is painfully easy to convert a simple der-matitis into a crippling condition by applying an unsuitable medicament.

The Brown family in Los Angel

Cranium

Crackers

but against all forms of irritants.

from the lessening of respon

quired about the man they meant to hire. "He's all right, but he's ype of disease. Each case of dermatitis calls for not here—besides Oscar Hinger is the man you want." The Pampans were unconvinced. They tants responsible for the dermatitis went down town and talked to calls for a high grade of detective business men, and they got the work The habits of the patient, his same answer. They were advisexposure to a thousand and one subed to forget about anybody else stances and conditions, must be and hire Hinger. So they hired carefully scrutinized in order to ar-Hinger who has quite a pedigree as far as his activities in the rive at a competent diagnosis. college are concerned. Hinger follow instructions is difficult to went with the Harvester team treat and harder to cure. o Colorado, and Coach Mitchell Effective treatment of course de was relying upon him to be a lot of help. Hinger, in his early pends upon the removal of the substance or condition responsible for twenties, looks younger. The the dermatitis. This is specific treatment. It must, however, usually be fortified with what might be called rado a local man went up to Coach Mitchell and asked, "Well

Coach I see you have a new boy. Where'd you get him's don't remember seeing him in spring training." He was talking about Hinger.

# Roswell, N. M., where he rode herd

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
Playing the baseball of which they
were capable, the Pampa Grays
showed up nicely and beat the Tex-Next stop was Hollywood, "jest on a visit to my sister," he said. Things were slim for me the first two years. ico-Farwell team 21 to 1.

The background of the Gray coun-

# Yesteryear In

tempted to experiment upon them-selves with all sorts of local applications recommended by well-meaning friends and by past sufferers who thing for "it."
Such experimentation must be strictly avoided and only such local applications (salves, lotions, oint-ments) should be used as are or-

boots with a fancy design of nighted boots with a fancy design of night boots

# White Deer Couple Were Pioneers In Oklahoma

### FARMED LAND LEASED FROM INDIAN TRIBE

(This is the concluding install-ment of the article written by frs. M. W. Potest of White Deer teacribing her experiences in In-lian territory in the '80s and '90s, pefore Mr. and Mrs. Poteet moved to the Panhandle to make their -Editor's note.)

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Began Farming
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bught the business and my husand and I had to try the farm. We ought a yoke of oxen, loaded our clongings into a wagon and startfor the lease which we were biding under the noted McClish adians, for we could not own land lare. When we arrived, we found log cabin, 10 by 12, roofed with a dirt log cabin, 10 by 12, roofed with a dirt log cabin, 10 the lease which was to expensive to go by train from Ardmore to Duncan and it was to expensive to go by train from Ardmore to Duncan and it was either by way of Oklahoma by Calhoma by Calh d for the lease which we were the shack. We tacked a piece of trip and one day's travel either rubber drill to the top of the door way brought travelers to our place

This was rolled up in the daytime and let down at night. Then we were only a tree for shelter. Cowed our cloth house over the man, merchant, travelling man, and back door and, presto, we had a men of every vocation would land -roomed house. We felled a tree, at our place at any time. split out sticks, mixed some mud, built the chimney above the top of the house, so that it no lon-ger smoked. Then I set up houseeping. I swept up the dirt floor, essed up the bed in a while, and started my pot flowers to growing. It was a little trouble to carry water a quarter of a mile to keep the plants watered, but they paid by

aking things look cheerful. Our next task was to split rails and build pens for the stock, build cribs, and then run a rail fence around the land and break out sod. Calf Runs Away
My mother promised to increase

our riches by giving us a cow. My husband set out on what he thought ould be a two-day journey to Orr the cow. I spent the night a neighbor and went home morning to care for the stock. The second night approached nd my husband had not returned. Dark came. Ten o'clock, twelve. my husband had not come. I was—a girl reared in towns, in the much-talked-of Incountry, in a little hut with swift it had increased in popula-

o doors to fasten.

This awful crime of the grave observe had just occurred and other rimes had been committed. And no doors to fasten. been committed. And might be tarantulas and cendes between the logs of the for all I knew! I made my in some chairs before the fire re might be tarantulas and cenled in some chairs before the fire nd with gun in hand spent the rest of the night. Then next morning ind returned. He had starthome with the cow and calf, but men drove up and stated that they had run away and the cow were from Duncan on business and was so poor and weak that my hus-band had had to stop overnight and band had had to stop overnight and let her rest. was to the home of Houston

I was a real dairywoman now with three cows. I would pack butter in strong brine till I got a chance to send it to Ardmore. At the way to the none of Housepin Wallace, our neighbor again, for he had moved into the country 2% miles east of us. Given the directions, they stated they were officers then their way to his place to take time I sent nineteen pounds on their way to his place to take took it all in sugar. How rich Bill Dalton, dead or alive and wantof felt! We had almost enough ed to be piloted there. "Oh, rio!" was the bewildered answer. "I have lived unknowingly too close to Bill ifed to a pig that followed me invest unknowings to close to indicate the pattern of the pattern was what I was hungry that arrived that was the pattern of the pattern The officers went on their way. When they arrived, they found the

Cotton Crep Fails

My husband put his sed land in cotton. This would surely yield smouth to make us rich. But when the heat of summer attacked the sed land cotton, it didn't do so wall. One day here came our former partner in double quick time. The militia was in the country and he did not have a permit.

A "permit" meant that you had paid the Indian country. If you failed to secure a permit and were caught, the militia would transport you and your household goods to the Red river and set you across on the sand-bar on the Texas side without formal ceremony and leave you to do the best you could. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit. We had always been law-abiding citizens and so had paid for our permit we had a real plank house, built of cotton wood lumber sawed by the little saw-mill near-by. But cottonwood lumber will turn and twist so that duery plece can get to the sun. This

plank house, built of cotton wood lumber saved by the little sawmill hear-by. But cottonwood lumber will turn and twist so that every piece can get to the sun. This gave plenty of ventilation. The floor was of the same material and the fact that the planks did not fit added to the "air-conditioning." The house with covered with home-made beards ripped out by hand and it leasts we managed to squeeze a bed into it). How grand! A three room house with porch! We came very mear naming it the Capitol hotel, as all the elite from the city of Ardmore came and "put up" with the proper later. They was a seal to the surface only way to call out the bucket brigade.

re came and "put up" with gade.

of Ardmore came and "put up" with us. But if they were 'ciety, they didn't "cut a bean in two to eat it." They are big ham. Steaks with plenty of fresh eggs, and large fluffy hiscuitz with bowifuls of fresh butter, and drank all the milk they could.

Wallace Again Neighbor

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Wallace Was again our risighbor. His brother, Jim, spent cante a bit of time with him, but at last he went away, never to return, for Jim Wallace, who was known to the Dalton gang, the notorious robbers as Bill Bennett, was killed in the big bank robbery at Longview, Texas.

Having become dissatisfied, we

sold our business and bought the old Sutterfield gin, nine miles west of Elk. Here we bought a house, a two-room house this time, so old that it rather left the impression of the control old that it rather left the impression of having come out of Noah's ted such a crime. Or these men Ark. However, it sported two glass windows and door shutters at all hands and that would have been doors. But all parts of it, too, had the end for the guilty party. tried to turn sunward, and if we At this time I did sewing for the attempted to nail it back, it would women of the community. I made a split in another place.

by nightfall. It was not good man-

Hands Slept in Bins

the gin hands roomed. They took their quilts and went to the gin

house and bedded in the cotton bins

which was always full of cotton.

Sometimes the gin ha dto run day and night as it did work for Loco,

Dixie, Velma, Tussy and Robert-

son. They would put two or three

yoke of oxen to a train of wagons,

with a bale of cotton to each wagon and one man would handle the

were served at the house as they

had to await their turn for ginning

then load their seed in the wagon,

From Elk to Fox

cations were made for a post of-fice. Since the town of Elk was so

June arrived and our transfer

people kept their constant flow

across the country. One night some

In the spring, with the rush of

point.

Probably one might wonder where

dress for a young neighbor girl. She were it touched up with a red rib-Rose at 4 O'Clock, When ginning season came, we had to arise at 4 a. m. Immediately we would ring a large bell as a signal for the engineer to rise and place a fire in the furnace. The next bell called the seven hands to break-bell called the seven hands to break-bell called the seven hands to break-bell called the machinery saw."

The waist, and a yellow honored with a machinery above the elbow. Her hair was combined to break-bell called the seven hands to be seven hands t

bell called the seven hands to breakfast. Daylight found the machinery
moving and the housewife in the
cow lot with seven cows to milk.
As soon as that was done and the
milk put away, my next task was
to saddle the little Choctaw pony
and drive the cattle four miles to
Flag Branch to water. Next, I had
to cook dinner for the seven regular
hands and sametimes the regular
hands and sametimes the regular
hands and sametimes to breaksaw."

The fifty guests were entertained by two vocal duets "Moon Light
and Shadows" and "Love Light in
the Star Light," by Misses Edith
and Mary Earthman as served to
these people. The story was circulated that we were raising oysters.

This report aroused many people's
Sends the Rainbow."

Following the program the gifts
were presented in a clever mapper.

'Parson" Poteet's son in Mississippi and that he surely had Choctaw Earthman. blood

Moved to Wynnewood. In 1895 we sold out and moved to Wynnewood, where two natives were penter, Vesta Grace James, Mary train. These farmers roomed with this suit settled, the town began to Julia Earthman, Mary Earthman the boys at the gin and their meals grow. We lived at Wynnewood, Ada, and Edith Earthman. and Lindsay, and back at Wynnewood for a season, and on the first day of November cast the first vote Out of town guests were Mrs. pile the bale of cotton on top and return to their home, then freight left for the Panhandle of Texas. the cotton to the nearest railroad This ended 25 years as we lived it in the Indian territory, beginning

#### ginning season over, we had time to attend to other business. Appli-Surprise Party Given Mrs. Mayes

hostesses at a surprise shower for Mrs. L. M. Mayes in her home in the Phillips camp, Thursday after- served.

in pink and blue. Refreshments were served to Mmes.

# TOP O' TEXAS

ALANREED, Aug. 23.-Mrs. Wil-

This class of people were in the the guest book, Mesdames Paul M. majority and it was wonderful how Bruce, O. W. Stapp, Mildred Fulfer, this plain, honest, frank people that lived such a humble life did Thomas, Mug Casteberry, R. M. grow into my life. We could have Gibson, Nina Wetsel, R. D. Hill, had all the rights and privileges of George Elms, J. T. Blankey, J. Elms, the real Indians if we had taken s. S. S. Carpenter, B. W. Moreman, advantage of the opportunities of Amy Ball, Mattle Clark, Jinks Hill. fered by the Choctaws. A few of these had known the Poteets in Mississippi and they would at any time have taken an oath which was company them that they knew the statement of the control of the contro mon among them that they knew Lela Sherrod, Frarriett Greenwood W. E. James, and hostess, L. H.

Misses Gladys Thomas Wilsie Blankey, Edan Gibson, Dorothy Messrs. Ernest James, Billy Craig,

Out of town guests were Mrs. J Wynnewood for statehood and C. Scruggs of Shamrock and Miss t for the Panhandle of Texas. Euline Sherrod of McLean.

Those sending gifts were Mes-dames Arnold Steger, Odol Hill, Leon Steger, J. H. Wetsel, Hartley Davis, J. H. Atcheley, H. G. Guill W. H. Craig, S. L. Ball, W. H. Blankey, Recce Greene, Leon Lan-don, Everette Hall, Marvin Hall; Misses Sallie Stevens, Paye Miller PHILLIPS, Aug. 23—Mmes. J. C. Willie Miller, Frances Gilbreath; buith and L. S. Hamilton were co-Messrs W J. Ball and Justin Hines. Refreshments of Angel food and devil food cake and ice cream was

The afternoon was spent playing L. L. Brooks, and Misses Beatrice a number of appropriate games. The honoree was presented a basket containing many lovely gifts done up toil, the honoree and the hostess. roil, the honoree and the hostess. Sending gifts were Mmes. Charles

# BANNER GARDEN YEAR SEEN FOR

Indications are that this will be a liam Hill, who was before her mar-riage Miss Mildred Blankey, was Security administration, according honored with a miscellaneous bridal to Miss Vera R. Martin, home manshower recently at the home of Mrs. agement supervisor for that agency in Wheeler, Gray and Collingsworth The fifty guests were entertained counties. While grasshoppers and

and increased moisture, many fami-lies are showing more interest in improvement of yards and are planting flowers, shrubbery and fruits as well as making repairs to their homes. Many families are setting

Miss Martin said, and information on combatting garden pests and insects will be distributed.

Pointing to the stress FSA borrowers are placing on their home record books she said that farm families are realizing more and more the dollar and cents value of food in law suit over the townsite. It was finally divided between the two and Edith Gibson, Mildred Tibbetts, or preserved for winter use.

#### Cowan Family **Hold Reunion**

MIAMI, Aug. 23-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cowan, well known pioneers of the Panhandle, held a family reunion Sunday at the Cowan country home northwest of Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan came to the

Panhandle in 1900 and established ryton for July. Of this amount their home on their present ranch. There are four grand-children all of whom were present and enjoyed this happy occasion. Mr. Cowan has been a steward in the Methodist church for 25 years and on Sunday the entire family attended the morning services at the Methodist church. Rev. Joe 3. Strother paid to army officers and the technical staff totaled \$2,059.40. The anchurch. Rev. Joe 3. Strother paid to army officers and the technical staff totaled \$2,059.40. The above amounts do not include the operating expense of the local SCS office.

At noon, in the Cowan home, a three course dinner was served to and children of Miami; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cowan; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cowan and children and Refreshments were served to Mmes.

G. F. Stephenson, H. Sargeant, Albert Smith, L. L. Bevines, R. H.

Morris Paulian, Ellsworth Jones, C. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bean children of Cowin, Calle McGee, R. L. Priest, Carl Glenn Hudson, Alma Ruth Mayes, and Miss Marquerite Salot.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cowan and children of Borger; Mr. and Children of Borger; Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, of Archer City were present at the reunion.

#### Christian Church . .. Concludes Revival \_\_\_

church Sunday night.

O. Burnett.

Attendance at the chuch Sunday church during the revival.

Visiting preachers at the meetings were Rev. John S. Mullen, Pampa, Rev. Byerly, Borger, Rev. Bledsoe, Bryan, Rev. Jorden, Can-adian and Rev. Joe S. Strother and H. B. Corneilison,, both of Miami

#### Quanah Game Opens Skyrocket Season

September 9. Eight games have been scheduled for the season, with two will be unusual in that there will

homes. Many families are setting out a few trees in spots near the home to provide shade and plots to serve as windbreaks to protect fields serve as windbreaks to protect fields.

Serve as windbreaks to protect fields regional championship from Well-regional championship from Well-regi

Other games will be played with Lakeview, Clarendon, Memphis, and Shamrock. The latter game will be on Armistice Day.

#### CCC, SCS Benefit Perryton Business

PERRYTON, Aug. 23-Thousands of dollars are spent in Perryton every month by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps and the Soil Conservation Service. According to Captain G. W. Cof-

fman, Jr., commanding officer of Co. 2874, CCC Camp SCS-12-T, adjoining Perryton on the west, a total of \$5,639.06 was released in Per-\$976.66 was for purchases of such articles as groceries, repairs, building materials, supplies. The payrol for employes was \$1,700 not in ing deductions from the CCC enrollee checks for dependents. Salaries

#### Rocking Chair Ranch FIELD SURVEY Branding Iron Found

WELLINGTON, Aug. 23 MIAMI, Aug. 23—"The Four Tri-umphant Essentials of Life" was the title of the concluding sermon the title of the concluding sermon of a two-weeks revival meeting preached by Rev. John Darby of San Antonio at the First Christian church Sunday night.

This is the only branding iron of the ranch known at the present time. It has been identified as an Following the noon service, on Sunday, members of the church and guests enjoyed a basket dinner in the private park of Mr. and Mrs.

The private park of Mr. and Mrs. Age of the iron is unknown, since

the Rocking Chair ranch, owned by Lord-Majorbanks and the Earl of was record-breaking, and there were 30 new members received into the interests in 1891. It is certain, however, that the iron has not been used since that time.

#### Clarendon College Plans Homecoming

CLARENDON, Aug. 23 Plans are union of Clarendon college ex-students to be held here the week-end WELLINGTON, Aug. 23 — The Skyrockets will open the hardest grid schedule in their history, when they meet Quanah here on Friday, September 9. Eight games here here.

pected to attend the reunion, which sayre, Okla. on August 15. The will be unusual in that there will couple was attended by Mr and be no existant alma mater here, for Mrs. Wesley Barnett of Pampa. scheduled for the season, dates still open.

Three of the games will hold special interest for Wellington fans.
Two with Oklahoma teams, and the junior institution, was closed in sage of white gardenias.

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CHILDRESS, Aug. 23-A crew of U. S. Army engineers have started work on the field survey of the prosome is in charge of the crew. weeks will be required to make

survey.

The Caprock project is located in the flood control and irrigation dis-trict composed of Childress, Hall and Briscoe counties. This district was created by the state legislature for the purpose of developing the proposed project. Tentative damsites are in Western Hall and Eastern

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Wingard. Lenore remarks

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Abner Will Get the Point!

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)half million federal employes have been reminded they must stay cut of politics or suffer severe penalties. The Civil Service Commission isued a statement yesterday, under a wo-inch heading "Warning," em-hasizing that workers who attained sitions through cooperative exam

nations (classified employes) risked scharge for such slight infractions s wearing campaign buttons, Executive or judicial officers or mployes, the notice added, could be fined \$5,000 and imprisoned for three years for soliciting campaign

contributions from other federal of-ficials or employes. The notice pointed out that even residential nominees were prohibited from serving on political com-mittees, soliciting funds, displaying "obtrusive partisanship," or using their position to further any candidates' cause

Among the added restrictions on lassified employes are: Organizing, conducting or addressing political meetings.

Engaging in public political dis-Manifesting "offenisve" activity at olling places. Serving as an election officer.

Distributing campaign literature

or circulating petitions.

Becoming "prominently identified with any political movement, party or faction.
Unclassified employes were not in cluded in the notice.

### Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 668

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson have returned from Canon City, Colo., where they visited Mrs. Jane James who is confined to a hospital there because of a leg injury.

Members of the Pampa Townsend Club No. 1 will have their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the county courtroom.

Mrs. W. G. Nations, accompanied by her son Billy Nations of Lubbock, Cora Vaughn of Plainview, and Powell Campbell, of Chicago, returned Monday night from a three-weeks vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern National Park, Boulder Dam, and California.

Members of Girl Scout troop 4 will leave at 8:45 o'clock Wednes-day morning for a picnic to be held on the White House Lumber Com-pany picnic grounds near Canadian. It had previously been announced that the troop would go to the Dan-ciger picnic grounds, but this report

Mrs. W. C. Mitchell left Monday for Denver to see her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Holland, who is in a Denver hospital, as a result of an arm in-

Emma Sue Gunn of Lubbock, a Sought By Arkansas sister of Mrs. D. L. Parker, was improving at Pampa-Jarratt hosiptal today following an arratt hosiptal today following an arratt hosiptal



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4:10—Swing Your Partner (WBS).
4:30—Students Broadcast (Tarpley's).
4:45—Rhythmatic!
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling).
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
5:30—Melody Melange.
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
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6:30—Let's Walts (WBS).
6:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWesse (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.).
7:00—Harmony Hall.
7:15—Eventide Echoes.
7:30—Goodnight!

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7:45—Over Night News.
8:09—Musle In a Sentiment
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8:15—Rhythm and Romance.
8:30—Hollywood Brevities.
8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of
(Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Column.
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau,
9:30—Bulletin Board.
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10:00—Sweet or Swing with Ken Bennett. 10:15—Mid Morning News.

#### ACCILIATED WITH WORLD STOADCASTING SYSTEM Custody Of Bandits

proving at Pampa-Jarratt hosiptal today, following an appendicitis operation. This week-end guests in the Parker home have been James Gunn Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters Fration. This week-end guests in the Parker home have been James Gunn and mother, Mrs. G. A. Gunn of Lubbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Witt of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Gunn is desperados captured bere Sunday.

Tal government enmeshed Floyd Hamilton and Huron Ted Walters we can assume a husband and wife and probably a child. Looking over Witt of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Gunn is desperados captured bere Sunday.

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11:150—Echoes of Stage & Screen (WBS).
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.).

12:150—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Generature Report (Post-Mosley).
12:45—Hits and Encores (WBS).
12:00—Noon News (Thompson Hardware Co.).

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

1:46—The Tune Ticklers.
2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
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# Today's Answers to

Cranium Crackers (Question on editorial page.)

while the others are on a trip to Erick. Okla.

OIL CUT MET

LONGVIEW, Aug. 23 (P)—W. T. Reed of the Premier Oil Refining Company of Texas amnounced today his company was meeting the "equalized" price of \$1.20 a barrel posted for East Texas crude by two other independent refineries.

SAFE CARRIED AWAY

DALLAS, Aug. 23 (P)—Burglars last night entered the effices of the Good Luck Oil Company, carried away a 300-pound safe and escaped with \$1,000 in cash and checks. The damaged safe was found about a mile from the company's offices.

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The recent cut in price of East rexas oil held the attention of candidates for railroad commissioner as they opened the final week of the second primary campaign with a heated controversy over causes of

the slump. Terrell declared at Orange that "Texas must not return to the cha-otic days when the markets of the world had more Texas oil than they could then use and worried school officials were burning their minight oil trying to find a way to make a thin dime do the work of a well-fed

"The higher the price of oil, the better school system Texas can have," he said, adding that "if C. V. Terrell is re-elected the days of chaos in the great oil industry will

not reappear."
Walter Woodul carried his campaign for attorney general into deep East Texas today, speaking at Jas-per, Lufkin and Nacogdoches. Yes-terday he declared was "anything but a professional politician, especially in opposition to my opponent."

He said Gerald C. Mann, who is seeking the office, has held three

full time political appointments from Governor Allred since 1934. Mann, speaking at Gladewater, charged his opponent with "supporting the interests of the utility corporations and ignoring the rights of

the common citizens.' Mann Scores Woodul. "His action as lieutenant governor concerning utility rates was fla-grant," Mann said "A bill was introduced to permit gas consumers in towns of 5,000 or less to have 30 days' notive in case their gas rates should be increased. Of 31 members of the Senate Walter Woodul was the only member who voted against

William H. McDonald, candidate for re-election as state land commissioner, said at Sherman that his opponents and his friends are "mak-

Bascom Giles, McDonald's oppon-ent, said he would stand firm against

favoritism in awarding leases on state school land. Pierce Brooks, candidate for lieu-tenant governor, renewed a pledge tor full payment of old age pensions at San Marcos. He will make a speech tonight at Corpus

Christi. Candidates generally watched with interest another broadcast today by W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-designate, who again discussed his endorse-ments of six men for state office. He spoke from Fort Worth at 12:45

#### Dies Committee To Investigate Nazis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-The House committee investigating un-American activities decided today to split into three groups and shift its inquiry from Communism to Fas-

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) anno Witt of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Gunn is the mother of Mrs. Parker, and Mrs. Witt a sister. Mrs. Gunn is remaining with her daughter in Pampa while the others are on a trip to Erick. Okla.

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#### HAYWIRE HOUSE BY EDWIN RUTT

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sterday: Grave days lie ahead Haywire House when the le Cheese decides to visit it rub out Bull Grims.

CHAPTER XIV THE Little Cheese, driven by Mr.

Red Scala, neared Winstock about 10 o'clock in the evening, during the journey the Little esse had been regretting that noment of bravado when he had indertaken to rub out Bull Griffin single-handedly, it was so long since he had personally rubbed out a guy that he felt a trifle

But there was one absolute preequisite. Before tackling such a ormidable personage as Bull riffin he would simply have to ave a drink. In a surly tone he irected Mr. Scala to stop at a

He had a drink. He had another.
He had a third. He bought the hartender a drink. He had one on the house. The result was that by the time he stood in the grounds of the darkened Restatorium the Little Cheese was a wooden knob which in turn a wooden knob which in turn ended in a button. Obviously a room. The next instant an unearthly scream rang through the house.

The room was garishly lighted. By the bed stood a woman in white, a woman who now loosed off a succession of the most terpoded in a button. Obviously a rible shrieks that the Little Cheese.

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It was the Little Cheese's boast that, drunk or sober, he could jimmy a window to the queen's taste. He approached the house on unsteady legs and inspected it.

A terrible thing happened for a succession of the most terrible stricks that the Little Cheese had ever heard. And at her feet snakes of all descriptions were pouring from a box. There were big snakes and little snakes.

taste. He approached the house on unsteady legs and inspected it with slightly glazed eyes. It was as dark as the grave. The Little Cheese selected a likely-looking window that opened on the porch. Taking out his jimmy, he set to work.

And at almost the same moment something unusual occurred within the house. A door on the upper floor opened silently. An apparition in a flowing robe, that might have been Lady Macbeth in her sleep-walking act but minus her candle, issued forth. This presence passed in ghostly fashion down the stairs, went unerringly along a hallway and entered a large bedroom near the kitchen.

THE Little Cheese finished jimmying the window and climbed.

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mying the window and climbed with a long tongue and a row of in the upper regions of the house. tealthily into the living room. He frightful, gleaming teeth. In a

flash he understood. His doctor had been right. He had the D. T.'s. He had 'em bad.
Shaking in every limb, the Little Cheese backed toward the window by which he had entered. All thoughts of Bull Griffin fled from his mind. He had to get out of here. He had to scrain for his life. He took another backward step and trod on something. A sudden yip rent the stillness.

A moment before Wolfgang,

A moment before Wolfgang, Miss Fenimore's dachshund, had been pursuing an orderly course across the living room. And then suddenly he had got wedged be-tween something. The something had stumbled over him and kicked him en route. Now it had backed up and stepped on his paw. Wolf-gang was not used to this sort of thing. His yip was a yip of protest.

All he had to do now was to find out where Bull Griffin slept and that he could have pursued. For some time the Little Cheese had been abusing the privilege of the grape. In fact, he had abused it to the point where his underworld the prophecy. Unless the Little Cheese Climbed aboard the wagon in a big way, he would become a candidate for that inexculsite state of being sether. In fact, and of a sudden there was a thin sliver of light

(To Be Continued)

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SCENE: VIRGINIAS HOME TWO DAYS AFTER HER OPERATION.

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OVER THE PHONE

By ROY CRANE MEANWHILE-IN THE NOT TOO IMMEDIATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (P) — Congress Park, Ill., right leg frac-Capital politicians were discussing tured, Mrs. Helen Eicks, 40, his cratic Chairman James E. Farley uld aid independent races for relection by Senator James Pope of daho and Rep. Maury Maverick of

Pope and Maverick, full-fledged Roosevelt backers, suffered narrow defeats in Democratic primaries. Farley immediately afterward gave the winners the usual pledges of organization assistance in the fall campaign, and since then has made

Some of the President's lieuten-nts. however, have urged the two egislators to run as independents. dent men have conferred with Pres-ident Roosevelt at Hyde Park during the last few days. Pope said after-ward he would not reach a decision until he returns to Idaho. Friends of Maverick were unsuc-cessful resterday in getting the Tex-as secretary of state to place his

e on the ballot as an inde-ent candidate. Maverick said are he approved his associates' acnistration support if he can run ainst Paul Kilday, the Demo-

The petition of the Maverick orces was rejected by Edward Clark, exas secretary of state, on the round that Maverick, having enred the Democratic primary, had felted the right to run as an

ough he declined direct coment, Maverick made it plain that ended to fight this decision, ends said that if the court up-ids Clark's ruling, Maverick may ct a "write in" campaign. etivers a parallel to the situain which Senator Pope is in-

tep. D. Worth Clark, who won the aho nomination, calls himself a asservative Democrat and has opseveral White House pro-Several administration adisers have made no secret of the ope carry the issue to the elec-rate in November.

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### Six Injured In Chicago Wreck

persons, including two children, were Mary Lou Hicks, 2, Iractured skull, recovering in the Hinsdale Hospital Both are children of Charles Hicks. today from injuries suffered in a head-on automobile collision last southwest of suburban Hinsdale.

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32 To soften

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wife, fractured left leg and facial lacerations; Betty Gillam, 45, Lin-dale, Texas, Hicks' sister, fractured right leg; Mrs. Sally Hicks, 67, Tyler. Hicks' mother, fractured right leg and possible internal injuries; CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23. (P)—Six Charles E. Hicks Jr., 6, head lacerations and fractured shoulder, and

Saturday while returning from a Sergeant Fred Bray of the Hins-vacation with relatives at Tyler, dals police said Eicks' car collided Yexas.
They were: Charles E. Hicks, 36, of Joliet, Ill. Fragle was not hurt.

Read The Classified Ads.

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23 To work.

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29 Wise men. 31 Mug.

38 Agent.

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W. Lee O'Daniel told the yoters

of Texas today he believed they

fight a battle and then refuse to

He was making another plea over the radio for election of candidates for state offices who will be chosen in a runoff Demo-

cratic primary Saturday and whom

Before his formal speech, the

in an interview with press cor-

Expressed the opinion a large

amount could be slashed from

Said, when asked if he would

favor a state board to regulate

utilities, that he was surprised to

the candidates in the runoff with-

out investigation and that he had

good reasons for the action.

He went on to say that if he had not acted as he did he would have failed to do his duty, that he felt he had a great responsibility

to the citizens of Texas, that he

good reasons for the action

expenses of government by efficient

would not select a general

#### **Boxing Bouts To Be** Pienic Attraction

followers of boxing and wrestto hold an amateur boxing
t and wrestling match at the
amunity picnic to be held at Mc-Plans have been completed, for lellan Creek Dam site Labor Day,

has been drawing some of the larg-men I ever knew. The little state-ment has been drawing some of the larg-ment he made the other day, which the Top O' Texas Area, and have race horse gambling. I know how he created quite a bit of interest. Three stands on this and all other moral good amateur boxing bouts will be questions, and I am confident that site. Prizes will be given the winners governor, you will appraise him as of each bout. These amateur fight-one of the finest governors Texas ers have always displayed good has ever had." ortsmanship and the bouts should create quite a bit of interest.

bouts there will be an exhibition ocratic nominee, said he hoped to wrestling match, the contestants to call on O'Daniel Tuesday. be named later. This wrestling members of the committee are Lem match will be between professionals Paul Hensley, Hardin-Simmons uniand will be a rough and tumble af-fair for thirty minutes duration. M. college; Dorothy McQuiston, Tex-Cliff Chambers, wrestling promoter as Technological college, and Marion of Pampa, is in charge and is Sledge, Rice institute. handling the amateur boxers and amateur wrestlers. This event is free to all who attend the community

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have to go to an outsider to find out Dr. Scarborough said Collins in a telephone conversation last night, had declared, "I can assure you and

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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"You do not need to have any apprehension whatever about the gov-Amateur boxing in this territory ennor-elect on any moral question. He is one of the finest, and cleanest Amateur bouts have was played up by the newspapers, is een staged in nearly every town in not to be construed as sympathy for ield starting at 6 p. m. at the picnic after the conclusion of his term as

C. E. Bryant Jr., Waco, chairman quite a bit of interest.

of the committee which was named to present the resolution to the Dem-

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so we opened up the Schultz headquarters at 351 Lenex avenue." "Where did the money to pay Hines come from?" asked District

how the governor-elect stands on Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is moral issues." He suggested the group pass the resolution in order to a direct answer from O'Dan- policy or "numbers game" racket. "From the numbers game," Wein-

berg answered. Weinberg said he made the "pay off" to Hines either outside the po-litical leader's own home or outside

of the missing "Bo" reputedly lies at the bottom of the man said: East river in a barrel of cement, told of meeting "The Dutchman" in one of the mob and he said no; he 1928 and becoming involved in the numbers-game racket.

Aitman was cut off by an obnumbers-game racket.

Weinberg, a one time petty gambler, taxi driver, race track bookmaker and cigar store operator, testified with a poker face, calmly answering Dewey's questions as the prosecutor led him through the early stages of his career up to his connection with Dutch Schultz. It was Weinberg's second appear-

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this group of young people and all the moral people of the state that he testified he attended a meeting Mr. O'Daniel will have the courage of a lion and will stand by all the in New York politics the past quarin New York politics the past quar-ter century, accepted a \$1,000 re-tainer for supplying political "pro-tection" to the polloy receipt.

Testimony Thewn Out. Shortly before the day's sea began, Supreme Court Justice Ferd-inand Pecora anonunced all testi-mony by "Big Joe" Ison, alias "Spasm," relating to his alleged "ride" by Schultz mobsters, was stricken from the record.

Under Dewyy's examination, Weinterg said he was in fear of his life as a result of having turned state's evidence, thereby committing the cardinal underworld sin of "squeal-

He said he had been promised protection by Dewey's detectives aganst "shooting" and had received ssurance Dewey would make a request for leniency on his behalf. Weinberg told of forming a four-

way policy bank partnership with Schultz, Moe Levy and "Big Harry" Schoenhaus which lasted until the spring of 1930, when their "bank" was hit for \$12,000 when the heavilyplayed number 725 came up. Schultz and Levy refused to pay

off," said, "so I paid off and continued the business myself." Hines has sat in the paneled court

room for six days and watched the trial's spotlight play over the fantastic multi-million-dollar policy emtry it," the witness testified, "and pire he is accused of having prorected. Almost unmentioned at his own

trial, Hines heard his name called yesterday for the fourth time by Leo Aitman, dapper, tall and dark West blue ribbon jury how he once "took care" of all arrests for the slain Dutch Schultz's policy racket. Name Stricken Out.

Even then the mere mention of name was stricken from the

stand by Dewey in an attempt to prove a direct link between Hines and the Schultz syndicate Brother In Cement.

The sharp-faced witness, a brother f the missing "Bo" Weinberg who putedly lies at the bofform of the content of the missing "Bo" weinberg who putedly lies at the bofform of the content of the con 

jection from Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker, who was scheduled to .v.s ezamine Altman today.

NOT bothering to question mine. ritnesses among the 50 scheduled ., District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, stryker has concentrated his efforts on blocking the prosecution at every major point.

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# Letters Show Friends Be On Court Jury Following His Advice Says W. Lee O'Daniel

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real hundred million dollars for raw materials.

Tire company, motor equipment, steel, glass and a wide assortment of specialties were in the forefront of the come-back which brought a much larger volume than in the preceding slow session although the pace was never fast enough to put the ticker tape behind.

Rails traded slong with the rest of the list, as did the utilities, but the majority restricted advances to moderate amounts.

Although profit taking was in exidence here and there on the last lap, closing quotations were not far from the peaks of the day. Transfers were around 1,000,000 shares.

Some reluctance to climb aboard was shown in the forencon as developments in Declined to comment for Asserted he planned an intensive study to determine whether state government departments could be consolidated for reasons

Some reluctance to climb aboard was shown in the forenoon as developments in Europe, dimmed speculative ardor.

Prominent stocks on the move were U. S. Steel, Bethlishem, Yellow Truck, Briggs Mfg., U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Sears Rosbuck, Westinghouse, DuPont, Alt Reduction, American Can, Union Carbide, Johns-Many C. Philipmorris, U. S. Gypsum, American Radeator, Industrial Rayon, Allis Chalmers, Loew's Flintkote, Anneonda, American Smelting, American Telephone, Western Union and Upion-Pacific.

Radio Corp. was one of the most active performers of the day with a gain of a major fraction.

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP) — A short lived rally pushed wheat prices up more than a cent from early lowe today but the gains could not be held and the market closed only slightly higher than yes-

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28, (AP)— Whest— High Low ep. 6414 6814 lec. 6614 6518 --- 6b% 67% ···

BUTTER

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

HANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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It was just a case of too many Lewis when the jurors for the final week of the August term of county court reported Monday. Both Joe H. Lewis of Farrington and Joe A Lewis or LeFors cheyed court notices to report, when the name of Joe Lewis was on the jury list.

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The LeFors Lewis was the man wanted to serve as a juror and when he was selected to serve on the jury, there was a third Lewis also chosen. His first name was Earl, not Joe

struction is a \$200,000,000 business in the United States.

Music-making equipment and in-

Truck To Arrive

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Motor Company. It left Oklahoma City Monday, Aug. 15, and expects to cover the state of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle within two weeks.

Persons interested in truck economy and efficiency are invited to be present at Tom Rose's when the truck arrives. Factory represntatives will be on hand to answer any ques-

tions, and demonstrations will be arranged if time permits. In India, some native rajahs eat

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know how much until the study is made."
Asked whether he would favor constructing a new state office building to house state depart-ments now scattered throughout ments now scattered throughout Austin, the nominee replied with

a question of his own:
"Where were the departments 25 Then, he added, "there's a thought."
It was suggested most of the departments did not exist 25 years

ago and if the government return-ed to that status a lot of money

ed to that status a lot of money would be saved.

"That's what the people want."

O'Daniel said. "They want to save a lot of money."

Talks To Continue

O'Daniel reiterated he hoped to be able to continue "talks" with people over the radio after he is Governor. He said he would like to make them as long as "the demand continues."

He said he would not advertise his flour business in such talks, however. And he also intimated he had no intention of applying pressure to the legislature to effect his program.

A laugh was his enswer to a question whether he was "wet or dry."
Informed a meeting of the Bap-63%-% Informed a meeting of the Bap-tist Students union in Fort Worth had asked him to "close his mind" on the subject of re-legalizing horse race gambling, and a com-

lution to this effect. O'Daniel said:
"That's what we opened these offices for So citizens could bring their problems and suggestions. Everyone is welcome.
Recently O'Daniel said he had an "open mind" on the horse race betting controversy. Much discussion has resulted.

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Letters Pouring In
"The hundreds of letters pouring in now prove conclusively that folks have weighed the problem from all sides and have come to the right decision," he said. He said he had not endorsed

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terday. Wheat closed unchanged to % higher compared with resterday's finish, Sept. 63%-%, Dec. 65%-%; corn was % off is % up. Sept. 52%, Dec. 49-49%; oats 1%-16 higher.

to the citizens of Texas, that he intended to carry out his campaign promises, including payment of old age pensions, and that he firmly believed the move he made "will be a great help in carrying out those promises."

To Cut Expenses

Concerning economies, O'Daniel said the idea was to reduce to a minimum all expenses of government. "A study to see if departments and jobs can be consolidated. We want to reduce expenses of operation to a minimum. This was advocated all through my campaign and I intend to make good on it to the best of my shillty." "I believe a large amount can be saved by economical and efficient management but I do not

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—Liquidation in November butter futures tumbled the price to 22% cents a pound, off 1% from yesterday's close and the lowest level since 1934. The close was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ up from the low at 23%.

Spot prices showed no change today, extras selling at 25%, the same price for the last several months.

BUTTER

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KANSAS CRIT LIVESTOCE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23. (AP) —
(USDA)—Heer 1,500; tob 8.55; eparingly;
rood to choice 180-250 ibs 8.58-8.60; 260825 ibs. 7.75-8.85; 140-170 ibs. 7.75-8.40;
sown 8.00-7.00, few 7.10.

Cattle 7,000, calves; bulk fed stores
eligible to sell 8,00-11.25; some hele up
to 12,00; yearling helfers 9.75 load strong
weight western cowe 8.25; selected vealers 9.50.

Sheep 3,500; very little done; opening
sales killing clauses steady; early sales
native apring lambs down from 8.50, some
held higher; Texas yearling 8.50.

NEW ORLEANS. Aug. 88. (AP)—Business continued light throughout the morning but selling pressure was facking and prices showed small net gains of busing, prompted by higher outside markets and reports of a storm in the Caribbean Sen.

Near mid-session October sold at 8.11.
Dec. at 8.39, March 8.27 and Hay at 8.39, by 1 to 4 points above the previous close. The census bureau announced that ginning through August 18 totalled 313,939 bales, alightly larger than the trade expected. The figure compared with 514,524 bales ginned to the same date in 1987.

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