## The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday, scattered thundershowers in southeast portion tonight.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

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Full AP Leased Wire

School Board To Consider Plans

advisability of waiting until Con-

with present funds and delay until ever since.

For New High School Building

Japan Faces Revolt

constructing a \$350,000 building; the toward construction of a \$350,000

gress reconvenes next January and high school west of the football

hoping that PWA funds will be field in North Pampa. After the made available.

"We haven't discussed the mat-ter lately but I'll admit I'm at a for the balance of the money

loss to know what to do," one necessary to carry out the program, board member said today. He then But no funds have been avail-

outlined possibilities including the able from PWA since that time

new bond issue, building program and the project has been dormant

"If we delay, we'll have the same cently informed board members crowded conditions for a full year," that a bill had been presented ask-

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## **Good Evening**

Fear guides more to duty than gratitude.—Goldsmith.

# Jailer's Wife Foils **Escape** Of Prisoners

## **Mabel Davis Subbing For Ailing Boss**

Woman Will Place Her Signature On City's Vouchers

A woman today became Pampa's city manager—on paper.

To facilitate the routine work of the city manager's office, Mabel Davis, city bookkeeper was authorized by the city commission to place started to take them from an exerher signature on vouchers that cus-tomarily are signed by the city McCracken said Cook pressed

City Manager Williamson is in men while the others bound him.

Worley hospital, where yesterday The trio took his keys but couldn't

Authorization of Miss Davis to at its regular meeting Tuesday aftnoon. The meeting was held in the city manager's office because the the city commission room.

A. Tiemann, is expected to complete its work today, then be called back To Attend 4-H

me away from the 'phone. I ran into the bedroom and got a gun from the dresser drawer," she said.

were passed by the commission, one approving an automobile liability insurance policy of J. C. Winborne, garbage hauler, on the Massachu-setts Bonding & Iusanrce company, the period August 1, 1939- of the jail. August 1, 1940; the other, naming R. Story, as the master plumber steps, so I fired two or three times in their own back yard, this year, today to block his removal to nber of the examining and supervisory board of plumbers.

### Germany Registers 'Talents' Of Nazis

oday directed a comprehensive survey of her civilian power men, car theft.

car theft.

"I hated to shoot Cook," said While the program to establish a

peak of preparedness by mid-August was stepped up, a gigantic card inof special talents of Germans dex of special talents of Germans was being prepared for the new civilian registration ordered last ght for next week.

We are squeezing the last drop Stay On Outside, of efficiency out of a nation which already has attained an impressive degree of all-round competence," one official commented.

"Should there be an emergency calling on the reich to exert itself to the utmost, every German man, woman and child will be at the post he or she can perform the most, effective service.

"Registration of talents" was one of a series of preparatory measures A press campaign tion of gasoline was restricted, and German pride and sense of security it in its natural position within was being stimulated by a nationwestern frontier.

It was reliably reported a number of Berlin schools would be used to quarter troops being called up the end of this week for maup to prevent interruption of the educational program.

#### Calf On Highway Causes Car Wreck

A 1939 Buick coupe, belonging to I. W. Spangler, and a 1939 Mercury sedan, belonging to Ronald C. Higey, Blackstone Hotel, Amarillo, were in collision yesterday on U.S. Highway 60 near Recreation park.

The Amarillo man, headed east, as driving alone. Sam Dunn was riding with Spangler. The Spangler

chine was headed west. The crash occurred, according to George A. Pope, deputy sheriff who belonging to Jess Hulsey had stepand apparently was about to cross

Tire marks of the Spangler ccupe indicated that the brakes had been applied amout 250 feet before the car swerved and was in collision with the other automobile, Deputy Pope said. The front of the Amarilloan's car was caved in. The Spangler machine was two-thirds demolished, the deputy said.

Higley was not injured in the crash. Extent of the injuries of the wo Pampa men was not included in the report on the crash. Neither of the two Pampa hospital reported admittance of Spangler or Dunn.

#### Heard---

That C. P. Buckler was showing an envelope to friends today that stamp collectors would give anything to get their hands on. It contained a letter from M. K. Brown malled in London, England, at 5:45 p. m., August 4 and was the first air mail letter sent from England on a Trans-Atlantic mail plane. The letter arrived in Pampa at, noon August 8.

A large number of Pampans are expected to go to White Deer for the dance. Friday, there were many from White Deer attending the dance given here by the local council of the Knights of Columbus at Holy Souls school.

Rev. J. A. Ziev a. pastor of the church at White J. eer, was in Pampa yesterday after soon. While here he talked to Burd the Keim, who is one of those sellf a tickets for the dance.

straight-shooting, two-gun jailer's wife frustrated with accurate pistol

the range and handled guns since

morning he underwent an appendi- find the one which opened the outer sign vouchers was granted in an door, put the dirk to his throat, and passed by the city commission made him call Mrs. McCracken

the keys and opened it. Then she The board, composed of Alex ran across the room is Schneider, James B. Massa, and A. quarters to telephone. ran across the room into the jailer Falls In Doorway. "Cook was pressing me and shoved me away from the 'phone. I ran

> She grabbed another gun from the drawer and ran out through another room and out to the front

over his head and he went back,"

emergency which may menace the Mrs. McCracken, "but if he'd have nation in the critical days ahead. gotten those guns no telling who he might have shot or killed.

Said Jailer McCracken:

# Baby's Heart Must

heart of Baby Mary Heart in the prising district 1. thoracic cavity of the upper chest. After examining the infant, born three days ago with the heart resting on the chest, Doctor Celius

against Poland continued, consump-said the condition of the organ By Prisoner Ends was such that to attempt to place the body would mean shutting off wide showing of movies of the the connecting artery. Death would Siegfried line of fortifications on result in a few minutes, he said. result in & few minutes. he said.

the baby would live indefinitely.

The 24-year-old mother, Mrs.

A heavy rainstorm which swept od to the Lovers Lane slaying of Kingston during the night may Wanda Dworecki, 17-year-old minolic, told interviewers that for three months prior to the birth she was who had threatened to jump yesterunable to leave her bed, and that day if guards came near. while so confined she gazed constantly at two pictures on the wall. the one of Christ and the other of

Authorities disclosed that the best surgical minds in the Philippines had decided that the child might live indefinitely but that an operation to place the heart in its nor-

### Church Sponsoring White Deer Dance

dren of Mary of Sacred Heart church, will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at an outdoor pavilion north of the railroad tracks on the Skelly-town road at White Deer. Music will be by the Sons of the West.

oners who bound her husband and threatened his life with a crude steel dirk. She is Mrs. Ethel McCracken, a busom woman of 40, who has ridden

One of the felons, Jake Cook, 24, an ex-convict from the notorious Cookson Hills, former hangout of

she forced back into the jail, and George Casey. 22. who was recaptured by two passersby.

McCracken said Cook pressed a crudely made dirk against his abdo-

They brought McCracken to the Her story of the affair from then Cook said he'd kill Claud if she

"Murphy was coming down the

Mrs. McCracken related. Whirling she saw Casey across the

MANILA, Aug. 9. (AP)—A heart

Doctor Celius said he believed The young Filipino mother, attributed her baby's malformation to her own contemplation while bedridden of a picture showing Warden Allen said the prisoner Jesus Christ with his heart ex- was all right physically, but would

the Virgin Mary. Meanwhile the baby weighed seven pounds at birth Monday developed a slight temperature of less than two degrees, although doctors said the rise was normal. They added the infant, which was named Maria Carazon, smokestack yesterday afternoon munities. or Mary Heart, was in good conwhile working near the prison Chief or dition and apparently normal in all respects except the exposed

A dance, sponsored by the Chil-

fire last night an attempted break from the county jail of three pris-

her youth

"Pretty Boy" Floyd and other out-laws, was shot in the leg.

Participating in the break with Cook were Willie Murphy, 26, whom

The trio bid for freedom when Mrs. McCracken's husband, Claud,

city board of equalization was using didn't open the door, so she took

"I fired and he fell in the door-way, blocking it."

street and emptied her guns, "over sors, county farm agents, and extenhis head," He was captured a few minutes later by Shelby Wilson, fireman, and Gus Toney, an auto salesman, attracted by the shooting. Cook was being held for trial on armed robbery charges. Murphy for larceny of livestock and Casey for

Collie and Baggerman were chosen "She's a wonderful woman maize demonstrations.

Parker D. Hanna, district 1 extension agent, will be in charge of the man's attorneys, said "We are going swimming and boating.

Attendance at the camp last year

# Smokestack Sitdown

KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 9. (Canadian Press) - A Kingston penitentiary prisoner's daredevil sitdown strike atop a 100-foot smokestack ended before dawn today, but officials refused to explain how or when he came down from his pre-

carious perch. When davlight broke he was gone give no further information. have brought down the prisoner,

as the strictest in the dominion. 20-year sentence. The defiant prisoner climbed the Camden and several nearby com-

#### Farmer Says Wife Must Have \$20,000

powerhouse.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 9 (/P)-Joe Ellis Baker, 24-year-old Ken-tucky farmer who asked Vanderbrugh county cheriff's deputies to find him a wife, knew just what he

He said the lady must be under 26, good looking and a good cook and have \$20,000. Baker, who rents a farm near Boxville, said he wouldn't marry a red-head, because redheads were too hot-tempered, but would take either a blonde or a brunette.

The \$20,000, he said, was to buy

#### STOWAWAYS TRAPPED BY GAS



Last year several slowaways died in the belly of a ship when fumigators of the U.S. Public Health Service came aboard and sprayed hydrocanic acid into the hold. The Brazilian aliens pictured above were more fortu-

Gray county 4-H club boys at-

this year, the boys, with their spon-

of the Grandview club; John Bag-

german, Grandview member; E. C.

member of the Alanreed club. The

o'clock tomorrow morning for the

three-day camp, which opens Thurs-

Marvin, near Canadian.

nate. Recently when fumigators sprayed acid into the false bottom of the freighter, Ayuruoca, these stowaways, nearly overcome by gas, tapped for help and were dragged from the ship just

#### Wealthy Oil Man Five From Gray Fights Removal To New Orleans Court District Camp

DALLAS, Aug. 9. (AP)-Freeman W. Buford, wealthy Dallas oil optending the annual district 1 4-H erator indicted in the Louisiant hot encampment will be camping almost oil investigation, launched a fight The 1938 encampment was held on Louisiana. the Sneed ranch in Moore county;

Burford was granted a habeas corpus order, temporarily staying two other negro men with whom he Aug. 29. Victory in this is tanta-his removal from Texas, at Mineral was staying. He lost the money in mount to election, republicans hav-Wells last night by Federal Judge T. W. Davidson. sion specialists will gather at Lake Attending from Gray county will The order instructed the United

be County Farm Agent Ralph R. States marshal here, J. R. Wright, I to hold Burford in custody until a Fulton, president, and Earl Collie, W. H. Atwell. quartet will leave Pampa at 10 ing in Wright's office here.

hTe habeas corpus proceeding lay out his sentence. countered a wire the United States attorney at New Orleans sent to the Dallas marshal notifying him of to attend the camp with the club the indictment and asking that presidents for their success in milo Burford be taken into custody and his bond set at \$5,000. Sam McCorkle, one of the oil

gathering. The boys attending will to fight the effort to get Mr. Bur study wild life, grasses, and insects, ford to New Orleans at this time by "At the hearing Monday, we shall contest the right of the governspecialist, Dr. Jesus Celius of Santa was 175, including 125 boys and ment to remove Mr. Burford for Tomas university, said today it county farm agents and specialists trial under this indictment on the would be impossible to place the from the Panhandle counties compared from the panhandle counties compared from the panhandle counties compared from the ground that all allegations in the indictment taken together, even if accepted as true, fail to charge him with the commission of

any crime. Burford, with former Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana, and Sevmour Weiss, politician, were charged in the indictment with conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act.

## Counterfeit Ring Linked To Slaying

CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 9 (AP)-Poscibility developed today that a counterfeit money ring may be link-

Detectives, investigating that angle, recalled the auburn-haired girls' He demanded of the warden that he be transferred back to St. Vin-Polish Baptist minister, was arcent De Paul penitentiary, near rested in 1935 on charges of passing Montreal whence he was sent a a bogus \$5 bill. He was given a which short time ago to Kingston, known suspended sentence in federal court. The slaying yesterday occurred a Penitentiary officials did not give few days after seven men and woman the name of the convict, serving a vere held on charges of complicity in a counterfiet ring's operations in

Chief of County Detectives Lawrence P. Doran said five young men were questioned last night but failed to shed any light on the identity of the person who beat and strangled Miss Dworeckit to death and tossed her body from an automobile along

"We also read every letter found in the girl's home and these were of no importance," Doran said. "Her father told us she did not have steady boy friend." Detectives expressed belief that if hey could locate the men who abducted, beat and choked Miss Dwo recki last April, then tossed her from an automobile 25 miles from her home, they would be close to

## Temperatures In Pampa

## **County Court Hears Three Guilty Pleas**

Three pleas of guilty were entered in cases heard Tuesday in county

will probably spend considerable time at their regular meeting

Monday discussing the over-crowded conditions which will

exist when school opens next

month. When Congress adjourned

without passing the Public Works Administration bill, or the lend-

ing and spending bill, all hope of securing PWA aid in constructing

a new high school here this year vanished, it is believed.

The problem facing the board

year; the advisability of another

members will be what to do about crowded conditions. They will prob-

J. D. Whitley, 33-year-old Oklato 40 days in jail. Whitley had been charged in con-

a poker game, left town, and was ing negligible votes. apprehended last Saturday asleep Pampa, according to county officers. Roosevelt, supported Johnson who

A W. Hohnsinger, who was charged on July 11 with sale of whisky in a wet area without a permit, was fined 40 days in jail and costs, with served. Hohnsinger is due to be re

## Johnson's Lead In Kentucky Mounting

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9 (AP)-With less than 1.000 of Kentucky' 4.307 precincts unreported, Lieut Gov. Keen Johnson's lead for the democratic gubernatorial nomina tion mounted to 26,485 today over his chief opponent, John Young Brown, former United States representative

Johnson, the state administrations candidate, criticized the CIO in ed for wearing shorts in public. sue of Brown's position as an attended to the Duncan Chamber of Commerce torney for the CIO's United Mine announced today. Victory of Circuit Judge King wear shorts.

night by his principal rival, John said.

Sherman Cooper, Somerset attorney. He will wear long pants. Sherman Cooper, Somerset attorney.

ing article is a review, written

Steinbeck's "The Grapes of

Wrath." The review does not necessarily reflect the opinions

of this newspaper. It is publish-

ed for the sole purpose of pre-

senting Mrs. Wagner's opinions

of the book. She was for years

head of the high school English

department and has given sev-

eral book reviews. The Stein-

at the city library. You are in-vited to send your written opin-

ion of the book to the Roving

By FANNIE MAY WAGNER

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" certainly is not a pleasant

ook. It is stark tragedy. It shat

mbitters him, leaves him with a

ense of helplessness and despair

ecause he does not see what he can

The book pictures the conflict be-

tween "those who have" and the "have-nots" (which is nothing new)—fear causing those who have

to become more grasping and to op-press and kill, and hunger and pair

press and kill, and hunger and pain and misery among the have-nots building up a rage that may some day explode into action. The specter of collapse on every human front haunis the reader throughout the book. Steinbeck's sympathies, of course, lies with the have-nots—in this case tenant farmers pushed off their lands by drouth and banks

reader's peace, arcuses and

beck book may be checked out

Mrs. Hol Wagner, of John

## Connor, Johnson In Mississippi Runoff

next year before taking action.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 9 (/P)-Selection of Mississippi's next governor—who may have something to say about President Roosevelt's third term chances—today lay between Paul B. Johnson and Martin Sennett

(Mike) Conner. Former Congressman Johnson forged ahead of Former Governor homa City negro, charged with Conner in yesterday's democratic theft, was fined \$23 and sentenced primary in this state but both men were far in front of the field of seven gubernatorial candidates. The nection with "rolling" \$12.35 from pair must meet in a runoff primary ing in concert with Japanese lead-

Senator Theodore Bilbo, frankly an advocate of a third term for Mr Felix Smith, negro porter charged was seeking the governor's chair aft-

hearing on the application at 10 a. m. Monday before Federal Judge with sale of liquor without a license, in a case filed on June 26 in county court, was released from county pail yesterday, as he had already served sufficient time to both the proceeding by the sale of liquor without a governorship after 24 years in the sale of liquor without a governorship after 24 years in the sale of liquor without a governorship after 24 years in the county jail yesterday, as he had already served sufficient time to liquor without a governorship after 24 years in the sale of liquor without a governorship after 24 years in the county jail yesterday. Senator Pat Harrison, who has sometimes opposed the New Deal on

the senate floor, stayed out of the first primary but now was expected to throw his support to Conner. The runoff will determine whether ocratic national convention. should win the governor, Hugh White, was expected

to enter the lists against Senator

#### Bilbo, coming up for his second term next year. She'll Wear Shorts

In Parade At Duncan DUNCAN Okla. Aug. 9 (AP)-Mrs. Grayce Alexander, 19-year-old Nettleton. Ark., housewife who was finhis campaign and made a major is- appear in a rodeo here September 8.

Chamber officials said she would

By THE ROVING REPORTER

All right Okies, let's have your

ttention for a little while—that's

what they call you Oklahomans in

some places out in California, and

they don't smile particularly when

they say it, and you don't smile

You may not even be from Okla-

homa. You may be from Texas, or Arkansas, or even from Kansas,

but you're an Okie to a certain type of Californian, and he hasn't

living from hand to mouth as some

300,000 Okies are doing right now in the San Joaquin, the Santa

Clara and in other productive val-

Made Thorough Study

One of the reasons why the R.

tion trip was to see if the Okies

were suffering hardships as terrible

as described in the best seller. "The

Grapes of Wrath" by John Stein-

beck. The R. R. and the five Pam-

pa boys who went with him made

an exhaustive investigation into the

They went out among the vine-yards and orchards, and they went

into the Okie camps and asked

they saw a camp of between 8,000 and 10,000 Okies, located on the outskirts of town. Most of the let-

tues produced in the United States is grown near Salinas. The Filipinos pick it and the Okies pack it.

If you have read Mr. Steinbeck's book you know that the

questions and saw sights. At Salin

Okie situation.

went to California on a vaca-

much use for you if you are

either.

#### discuss the advisability of he declared. "If we could start a ing that funds be appropriated to going ahead with a construction building program we could have carry out building plans where program, using the \$193,000 now some relief early next year. Tak- bonds had already been approved available in the building fund as ing some plan to the people would and sold but Congress failed to the result of a bond election last also cause a delay." the result of a bond election last also cause a delay." year; the advisability of another Last year voters in the Pampa for additional PWA funds for all bond issue for an amount necessary school district approved a \$193,000 projects. **Accused Traitor**

Says Jap Troops

But no funds have been avail-

Congressman Marvin Jones re-

Will Withdraw HONGKONG, Aug. 9. (AP)-A sweeping peace appeal ostensibly approved by the Japanese command and including a promise of eventual withdrawal of Japanese troops on certain conditions, was broadcast tonight by Wang Ching-Wei, ex-premier of China now act

Speaking by radio from the Japanese-held city of Canton, Wang told his fellow Cantonese and Chinese in general of peace assurances he had received from the alliance.)

order. establishing garrisons and administering civil and economic The runoff will determine whether a governor friendly to Bilbo or one friendly to Harrison will head Mississippi's delegation to the 1940 demissippi's delegation to the 1940 demissippi's delegation to the 1940 demissippi's delegation to the sired withdrawal of Japanese, to desire nothing more than a limited sired withdrawal of Japanese to desire nothing more than a

## Late News

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (P)—U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill today forwarded to Secretary of State Hull charges that the French ministry of fereign affairs had permitted its diplomatic pouches to be used in the smuggling of commercial films into the United States.

Kidnap Victim Rescued GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Aug. 9 (A)-Federal troops which killed several of a kidnap band in an attack on its mountain hideout near Ciu-Swope of Lexington for the republicant particular of the control o er a months' captivity. The outlaws

# The R. R. Probes 'Okie' Rumpus And Presents Two Book Reviews

Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, casually discusses John Steinbeck's sensational new book, "The Grapes of Wrath," which describes the despairing wanderings of the starving Okies in California. Life said the book may be the most significant since the publication of Uncle Tom's Cabin -the book credited with causing the War Between the States. Mr. Guy's light discussion of the book

appeared in his column, The Plainsman. By CHARLES A. GUY. Editor, Lubbock Avalanche

There are parts of it which are In spots, it is downright vulgar. We certainly wouldn't advise any ladies of the Victorian era to tackle

But undoubtedly, for serious adulreading, it is the book of the year and sets a new high for an author's nowing what he is writing about If you haven't already guessed, we are referring to "The Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck, who also wrote "Of Mice and Men" and several other well received volumes.

They say John Steinbeck lived with—and on the plane of—the people about whom he has written in "The Grapes of Wrath."
That is claimed for all writers of all novels.
But there's no denying that Steinbeck must have lived with

See CHARLES GUY, P.

## Of 'Young Officers' Open Alliance With Fascists **Bitter Issue**

Cabinet May Fall If War Clique Again Prevails

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9 (P)—A bit-ter international struggle in Japan over whether the empire shall conclude an outright alliance with

over whether the empire shair conclude an outright alliance with Germany and Italy which may cause the fall of the Japanese cabinet was described today by an informed traveler from Tokyo.

This informant, in close touch with government and diplomatic quarters in Tokyo, said the situation there was extremely tense. Rumon were current extreme nationalist had threatened the lives of cabine members, including Premier Barot. members, including Premier Bar Kiichiro Hiranums, who were lieved opposing the alliance.
Its proponents were describ

"young army officers"—majors, lieu tenant-colonels, colonels—who de mand an outright alliance with the totalitarian powers this "open re-volt" was expected to compel a showdown from which results even more startling than fall of the cabinet might come.
(The "young officers" have been credited with dictating several ma-

jor decisions in Japanese policy in recent years, including conquest of Manchoukuo, invasion of China and changes in domestic policy to put Japan on a war basis. (A Tokyo dispatch today said Lieut-Gen: Seishiro Itagaki, war minister, had arranged to report to Emperor Hirobito tomorrow concern-

ing the army's attitude on curre European developments.
(Tokyo messages for the past week
have told of a recrudescence of army
and extremist agitation for Japanese adherence to the Rome

ances he had received from the Japanese, including General Rikichi Ando, commander-in-chief in South China.

He asserted if Chinese leaders would "declare publicly for peace and oppose Communism" an immediate armistice could be arranged. Further, he said, the Japanese army was prepared to take steps progressively to restore to China the functions of maintaining order establishing garrisons and choukuo.

Even the army high con

mutual air agreement against So-viet Russia only. The informant described Japan's situation thus: Three events of recent weeks gave

the alliance proponents fresh amunition: the United States' denunc tion July 26 of her trade treaty wi Japan; the apparent success of Br tain and France in their negotia-tions with Russia for a mutual aid pact; Britain's refusal in the current Tokyo conference to promise onite alteration of her China po Japan's demands concerning

currency. Most important of these was said to be the American action, which convinced Japan that no coopera-tion could be expected from the United States, or from Britain or France, and hence closer ties with Germany and Italy would be better

#### than complete isolation. Haich Defends His

Anti-Politics Bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (P)—Senator Hatch (D-NM) said today the "un-American" tag placed on his "clean politics" law by Pitt Tyson Maner, president of the Young Democrats of America, indicated "complete ignorance of or total lack of sympathy with the principals for which our party has stood since its

inception."
Hatch sponsored the new law which curbs political activity of federal employes not engaged in policy-making jobs. He took the position any federal worker who attended the Young Democratic club's convention starting in Pittsburgh to morrow as a delegate was seated such would violate the late and be subject to dismissal. inception.

#### Story Of Modern Texas Rangers To Be Paramount Film

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (P)-I tives of a motion (Paramount) informed headquarters today the film depicting the m Ranger

Director Jan McCoy, former Dallas man who is writing the William R. Lipman cont Col. Homer Garrison, Jr. lice director, and began

## Dowell-Hefner **Nuptial Vows** Read At Church

South Starkweather street, and Harold Hefner which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in McCullough Memorial Methodist church with the Rev. H. H. Bratcher

The bride wore a pink ensemble with blue accessories and corsage of pink rose buds.

nding the couple were Miss Alta Marie Terrell and Glen Eth-

Mr. and Mrs. Hefner left today for Hagerman and Carlsbad, N. M. where they will visit for several Upon their return they will be at home at 214 West Brown

The bride, who was graduated from Pampa high school in 1938, is for Girls. She has been employed at the Southwestern Bell phone company office here. Mr. Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs

Troy Hefner of Hagerman, N. M. was graduated from Wheeler high He is employed by the Jack McKay Transfer company,

#### Ice Cream Supper To Be Held Tonight By Presbyterians

An ice cream supper will be given this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church to entertain all members and friends of

This event will replace the regular congregational dinner which is served each month. Refreshments of ice cream and cake will be served.



BREAD Load

Pure Veg. 161/2 OLEO SPREAD Blue Bonnet 25

BAR-B-Q Fresh ev-

HARRIS FOOD STORES

#### Hollywood Stars Dance In Frocks Light As Moonlight

By LUCIE NEVILLE HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9-With midsummer nights just right for dancing and good name bands playing Announcement has been made of ing and good name bands playing the marriage of Miss Freda Dowell, in the hot-spots along Sunset Strip, ghter of Mrs. Pearl Dowell, 111 there has been a rush for evening gowns that are sentimentally summer-ish. Nothing dramatic or stark about these frilly floating dresses They're made to dance in and no "Chestnut-Tree" strutting and slapping, either. Materials are thin and fragile

no heavy cottons such as pique or kitchen-curtain ginghams, and you would have to hunt all over town to get a white satin dress. Chiffons and tulles, old-fashioned organdies and crinkle-weave sheer cottons are the order of the day. The gals who can't abide-or wear-ruffles are choosing silk jer-sey, and the frocks are mostly twopiece match-'em-yourself kind: full white skirt topped with a Kelly a member of the local Order of green blouse, a pencil blue one with a lipstick red polo shirt. With these, chokers of gold links or triple-stranded white coral are usually

Miss Evelyn Joe

Edelen And Kenneth

Pampa, in a simple ceremony per-

formed by the Rev. Foye Wallace

The bride who was dressed in

white corsage, was attended by Miss

Francis Nash, Floyd Bivins was best

Mr. and Mrs. New are both well

known in Pampa, having attended

school here. The bride was gradu-ated from the local high school in

Test your knowledge of correct

against the authoritative answers

1. Should a woman try to look

visits the country for a week-end, should he take country clothes with

5. Should a mother dress her chil-

are worn by the children who play

You are a woman wondering what

4. Yes. So that she will not out

Best "What Would You Do" solo-

and go to school with them?

What would you do if-

Street clothes?

other person's house?

ship. Buy—

(a) Sports clothes?

1. No. Smart.

shine her guests.

New Wed Recently

of Pampa Monday evening.

The young couple is at

Mind Your

432 North Crest street.

**Manners** 

habit?

clothes?

SONJA SPLURGES FOR THE HOME FOLKS

Two blondes who went to visit their home towns chose as frilly evening frocks as they could to represent Hollywood fashions. Sonja Henie, on her annual jaunt to Oslo, really splurged on a dress of the finest white silk net-made with a simple square neckline and nuffed sleeves but its yards-wide skirt shirred into cordings of apple-green silk with a deep fitted waistline of the green. She'll probably bring back some new Norwegian styles-she was a full year ahead with Ty rolean embroidered - suspende

frocks Brown-eved vellow-haired Mary Healy, going back to New Orleans for the premiere of "Second Fiddle" took an armful of photos, in antiipation of boy-friends' demands nd an evening frock calculated to nake them remember her on her urn from Hollywood. It's tobacco brown net with a swirling skirt



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SAFE? Pasteurization is the cheapest form of Life Insurance that the customer can take out."

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#### white and red. To wear with it, she chose a white fox bolero. A new jacket is one designed by Edith Head for Osa Massen to wear GLORIFYING in "Are Husbands Necessary?" But another Paramount actress, Patricia

Morison, grieved so with envy at not being able to wear it—as a Ca-By ALICIA HART The new bustle silhouette, becoming more important by the hour, demands absolutely perfect posture. A nadian trapper's wife in "Untamed" she goes in for parkas—that Miss Head is making her a duplicate. The jacket is sewn solidly with small white cotton balls, the kind that bustle bow does not, as you may have imagined, conceal a protruding bob on window curtain fringe, and has a wide, flat back bow at the hipline at the back or, simply by contrast, appear to minimize the dirund collarless neck-looks like a mensions of the waistline.

matador's jacket with its wide, square shoulders. Its dress is white waistline must be slender. However, before you decide to diet and exer-cise in an effort to lose a few with a set-in belt in black, widening to a diamond in front to slim the pounds, make sure that you actually need to lose them. Very often, bad posture-not excess poundage midriff, an ugly hipline.

Unless you stand with your backbone in as straight a line as possible, your stomach simply won't be flat. Straighten out your backbone and see how much thinner your hips and stomach are.

#### Miss Evelyn Joe Edelen, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Edelen, became the bride of Kenneth New. POSTURE EXERCISES

ARE VERY SIMPLE son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Fortunately, posture exercises are ssentially simple to do. Furtherore, once you have achieved perfect carriage, the routines have to be done only now and then-just navy and white ensemble with a often enough to keep your backbone from again becoming hollow in the

> Here are directions for one of the easiest posture routines: Stand about a foot away from a lat wall, with feet ten inches apart.

Lean backward until the center of our backbone touches the wall. Now press the rest of your spinal column except three or four vertebrae at the base of it—against the flat surface. At first, you'll have difficulty straightening your knees and squaring your shoulders while keeping backbone straight. But keep on trying. After a week or so, you'll be able to do it.

When you move away from the wall, try to walk as you were standsocial usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking ing—stomach in, no hollow in cenof backbone, base of spine tilted slightly upward and forward.

#### when wearing a riding Three Hostesses 2. Does the person who wants to Entertain With Does the person who wanted by correct wear "faddish" riding Party For Bride

pecial to The NEWS.

HIGGINS, Aug. 9-Compliment-4. Should a woman wear less bride, Mrs. Hubert Pratt, a recent bride, Mrs. Eiby Crites, Mrs. Earl claiming than when she goes to another person's house? laneous shower at the Crites home here Monday evening. dren in more elaborate clothes than

Miss Naomi Dearing, pianist, played appropriate selections while the many gifts were presented the honoree by Glenna Gean Crites, Barbara Ann Cheatham, and Billy clothes will be most useful aboard Crites.

Mrs. Pratt, formerly Miss Juanita Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ellis, long-time residents of Higgins, and Hubert Pratt were wed July 30 at the Methodist church here with Rev. H. W. Barnett, pastor, officiating, Mr. Pratt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pratt, residents of the Arnett com-

munity for many years. Attending the affair were Misses Agnes Belew, Mary Bucher, Catsy Hughes, Geraldine Carter, Mariorie Relin, Betty Ruth Vauters, Jose Kelln, Betty Ruth Vauters, Jose Barnett, Naomi Dearing, Mary J.

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Barnett, Gladys 11:00—A Song is Born 11:15—The Curtain Rises 11:35—The Curtain Rises 11:30—Moods of Melody

Mesdames A. E. Moreland, R. B. 11:45-Tyson, Paul Patton, H. G. Carter. 11:55-Grace, C. C. Fitzgerald, Robert Lockhart, Wilbur Hess, L. R. Mc-Adoo, R. L. Snider, Roy Landers, W. S. Holmes, Roy Sansing, Ray Wilson, C. H. Hyde, Paul Trenield and small son, Geo. Gilkerson, Frank Cheatham, V. K. Scarth, Oscar Peterson, Ross Zenor, Arch

#### Mrs. Fulton Has Party For Husband

pecial to The NEWS.

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 9-Mrs. L. B. Fulton honored her husband with a birthday dinner and party recentat their home in the Skelly camp. Garden flowers in attractive vases decorated the room where the fried chicken dinner was served at six 'clock from a prettily appointed table centered with the large decorated birthday cake. A pro-fusion of garden flowers adorned the living room where the remainder of the evening was spent in

playing pitch. Out of town guests included Mr. Ward of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pullnd of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Adams and little daughter, Billy Joyce, of Skellytown, the honores brokes and seven was honoring to the left this many last evening. About 36 guests attended.

The occasion was honoring Mr. Abraham and his nephew, Charles Malour, of Los Angeles, California, who left this many last evening. and Mrs. D. D. Hall, and Cullen onoree, hostess and son, X. L. Ful-

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## KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY 3:00—Half and Half

3:00—Half and Half
3:30—For Mother and Dad
4:00—Matinee Varieties
4:15—Western Frolles
4:35—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Fincores (WBS)
6:30—Dream Time
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:30—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Culb Smalling)
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00—Western Jamboree
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10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle & Light Co.)
11:00—A Song is Born

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12:15—Whites School of the Air (1 Auto Stores)

12:36—Noon News

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1:15—Music a la Carte

1:39—Memories

2:00—American Family Robinson

2:16—Ail Request Hour

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2:40—Cavalcade of Dramn

3:30—For Mother and Dad

4:00—Matince Varieties

4:15—Western Frolics

4:30—Swing Session

4:46—Miss Childress

5:00—Galight Harmonies (WBS)

5:15—The World Dances (WBS)

5:15—The World Dances (WBS)

6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)

6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)

6:30—Gallond Carter

6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)

7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas

#### :30-Goodnight! Farewell Party

Special to The NEWS. CANADIAN Aug 9-Sons of N Abraham entertained a number of friends at a steak fry at Young State Park last evening. About 36

who left this morning for their old Methodist church. home in Kafracab, Mt. Lebanon, Syria. They will sail on August 12 a small admi Mr. Hall, father of Mrs. Fulton, on the S. S. Rex and will dock at made. remained for a few days visit in the Beriut on August 24. Mr. Abraham Fulton home before returning to will join Mrs. Abraham at their old nome in Syria. They have not visited there since coming to Canadian Has Recent Meeting

> 2,671 of Australia's population increase of 9,137 from immigration

**Today & Thursday** 



Also Cartoon and News

## Mother Is Model MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Crabflakes fall with the delicacy f snowflakes into summer menus And salmon steaks make welcom Close to the summer treats, too. sea or far from it—that makes no difference, because modern quick freezing processes bring sea food to all who call for it.

Scalloped Crab

One box (10 ounce) quick frozen crab meat thawed, or 10 ounces fresh crabflakes, 1-2 teaspoon minced onion, I tablespoon butter, I cup medium white sauce, I teaspoon minced parsley, 1-4 cup grated Par-mesan cheese, 1-4 cup light cream. Saute crab meat and onion in butter. Add white sauce and parsley and turn into buttered ramekins. Cover with mixture of Parmesan cheese and cream. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, or intil top is browned. (Top with 1 cup buttered crumbs instead of Parnesan cheese and cream, if desir-For medium white sauce, melt 2

tablespoons butter in saucepan, add 2 tablespoons flour, and stir until smooth. Add gradually 1 cup milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season with 1-4 teaspoon salt and dash of white pepper. Baked Salmon, Russian Style

(Serves 4)
One box (12 ounce) quick-frozen almon steak partially thawed, or 12 ounces fresh salmon steak, 1-2 cup thick sour cream, 8 thin slices emon, 1 teaspoon minced parsley Divide salmon into four equa servings. Place in buttered baking dish and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top each serving with 2 tablespoons sour cream and 2 slice lemon. Sprinkle with parsley. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

CROWN

and Thursday: "The Saint In London," with George Friday and Saturday: "Trailing LaNORA

Today through Saturday: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns, Susan Hayward, Elizabeth Patterson and Charles Bickford.

Today and Thursday: "Underworld Doctor," with J. Carrol Naish, Lloyd Nolan, Janice Logan.
Friday and Saturday: "Coast Guard," with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, ter Connolly.

Today and Thursday: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with De-anna Dudbin, Nan Grey, and Helen Friday and Saturday: Trail," with William Boyd

#### Dinner Entertains Sewing Club Group

Pleasant Hour Sewing club of Skellytown, were entertained with a fried chicken dinner recently by guests. Mrs. Tommy Hall at her home east

of Skellytown.
The dinner was served at noon Couple Honored At buffet style from a prettily decorated table. Cherry pie a la mode and cake were served at the conclusion of the dinner.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, and after the business was conducted, games and contests were played with awards being won by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. W. W. Hughes.
Those present were Mesdames V.

Castka, E. M. Stafford, V. A. Oglevie, Joe Wedge, K. H. Brannon, G. F. Morris, L. B. Fulton, J. R. Stansell, M. L. Roberts, W. N. Adams, A. A. McElrath, O. L. Satterfield, W. W. Hughes, Richard Barnes, Ola Barnes, and the hostess. The club will meet next at the home of Mrs. Arthur Johnson on August 18.

#### Ester Club Will Sponsor Program Thursday Evening

A special program will be sented Thursday evening at 8:36 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall by members of the colored Methodis

The program is being sponsored by the Ester club and the First The public is invited to attend and

#### LeFors YWA Group pecial to The NEWS.

LEFORS, Aug. 9-LeFors Y. W. A. members met this week in the home of Mrs. P. B. Fratzer with Mildred Ruth and Dorothy Jean Kratzer actng as co-hostesses. Stella Benefield led the group in

prayer after which a bu sion was conducted. A program on "Peace" was given by Mildred Kratzer, Stella Bene-field, Mary Alice Wells, and Mary

Lou Hall.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cup cakes, and punch were served to Mary Sue Ogdon, Catherine Doom, Mary Lou Hall, Virginia Hill, Dorothy Roach, Mary Alice and Colleen Wells, Stella Benefield, Ozelle Rilley, and Emilee Paxton of Pampa.

IMAGINE REQUIRING

THAT ALL MEN WORK!

CHICKASHA, Okla. (P)—The city of Chickasha has just learned it has been violating one of its own most venerable ordinances for years. venerable crdinances for years.

Alderman Ed Singleton informed astounded colleagues the years-old poll tax ordinance required every able-bodied male adult to do 12 hours work a year on city streets. And the city had been letting the males off by paying 2.

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Woman's Missionary acciety of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at 9:30 o'clock at Harrah chapel.
Young People's Christian Engleavor society of First Christian church will have a skating party.
Ester club will sponsor a program following the Regular Rebekah lodge meeting at 8 o'clock in the I, O, O, F, hall.
Triple Four Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I, O, O, F, hall. THURSDAY

Pampa Garden club members will me t 0:30 o'clock in the city club root ather than at the home of Mrs. W. Pa Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Order of Eastern Star members their families will meet at the Mu hall at 2 o'clock to go to Morrison of for the annual picnic. Each is to tak chicken lunch.

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of
Baptist, church will meet in circles.
A weekly meeting of Woman's
sionary society of Calvary Baptist ch
will be held.

to meet.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the Pampa Young Fellows club.

Amusu Bridge club members will be
entertained.

wednesday

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.
Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Roy F. Crouch, 603 Fast Foster.

### Rainbow Girls Have Skating Party For Members-Guests

A skating party was given Tuesday evening at the local rink for members and guests of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. More than 50 persons were enterained at the affair Sponsors included Mr. and Mrs. Burl Graham and Mrs. Otis Fisher.

## Picnic Entertains Out-Of-Town Guests

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lige Doug-las and Mrs. Hoyt Douglas of Celina, a picnic unch was served on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carruth of LeFors re-

cently.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. G.
O. Carruth and Jenkie of LeFors,
Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Noulin of Ama-rillo, Mr. and Mrs. James Lichlyter SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 9—Two guests, Mrs. Richard Barnes, Mrs. Marjie and Leon of Pampa, Ramon Carruth, Modelle Carruth

# Dinner Recently

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefner who were married Saturday, Mrs. C. L. McKay was hostess at a dinner in her home, 214 West Brown street, recently. Mrs. Hefner is the former Miss Freda Dowell.

Attractive arrangements of cut flowers decorated the dinner table. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Ernzen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mor-ris, Wanda Lou and W. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKay, Maxine Eads, Mrs. Luther Holmes, Ernes-tine Holmes, and the guests of

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## Gardeners Will Meet Friday In City Club Room

Members of Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning in the city club rooms for a regular monthly session rather than in the garden of Mrs. W. Purviance as it was previously an-

"Window Gardens" will be dis-cussed by D. L. Parker after which

charge of arrangements are Mrs. Frank Yealey, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield, and Mrs. W. L. Loving.
A meeting of the executive board was held this morning in the home of Mrs. H. B. Landrum.

#### Miss Phelps Named Honoree At Party

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 9-Honorin her niece, Margaret Ann Phelps of Kansas City, Mrs. Ethel Darlington entertained at home, 507 North Wall street, recently. Mrs. J. D. Bulls, Mrs. M. E. Risk Miss Anna Ruth Darlington, and Miss Jeanette Miller assisted Mrs.

Darlington, Games were played on the lawn and refreshments were the lawn and refreshments were served to the guests.
Attending were Beulah Jeanne Potts of Dalhart, Jo Ellen Risley, June Sanders, June Ann Nix, Ann Lane, Carol Jane Shoemaker, Naney Hallmark, Carolyn McClenny, Jane and Betty Jo Hamil, Janet Caperand Betty Jo Hamil Butty B ton, Joan Draper, Dixle Burche Beverly Robertson, Margaret Ann Bevery Robertson, Margaret Ann Leftwich of Amarillo, Bruce Hall-mark, Jerry and Pat Higdon, Jim Billy Kelly, Sherod Reavis, Billy Wallin, Jerry Guyton, Jimmy Dick Perry, Dwight Gage Robertson, Jr., Ray Johnson and the honoree.

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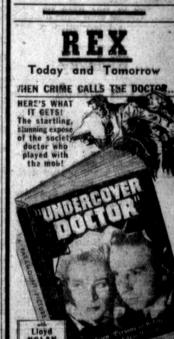
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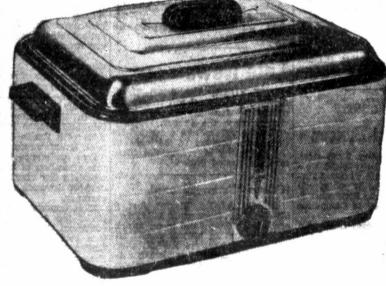
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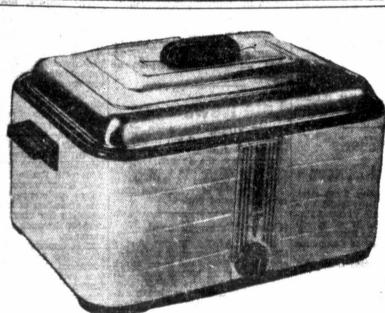
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## Borger, Skelly Girls Will Play At White Deer

Borger and skellytown girls' soft-ball teams will play off to decide a champion tonight at White Deer. Game time will be 8:15 o'clock with sion 25 cents. t night Skellytown defeated

White Deer 18 to 12 in a free hitting

A tournament was staged last week every team played ineligible A second tourney was then ounced with each team playing only eligible players. Only teams to enter were Borger, Skellytown and White Deer. The Pampa Musketeers and Groom withdrew although both could have entered eligible teams.

Each team must be composed of players who have competed in at least three games during the season and no player under 17 years of age can compete.

The winning team will enter the

#### **Bill Finley Speaks** At Firemen's Meet

Bill Finley, member of the Pampa Volunteer Fire department, was of the speakers when more than 100 members of the Panhandle Firemen's association gathered in Childress yesterday. The Pampa fire fighter spoke on speed, both in driving and in making connec-

The Pampa pumping team placed third in a contest which was won by Claude with Memphis second. Time in the event was slow because the teams had to make a connection on the right side of the truck when all practice had been on a left side connection. Best time was 26 seconds.

Hugh Nation of Crosbyton was re-elected president of the associaconvention was referred to the executive committee.

Pampa firemen attending the tain of the pump team, Bill Finley,

#### **Both Townsend Clubs** Will Join Youths In Watermelon Festival

Members of both Townsend club I and of Townsend club 2 are to join with boys and girls of high ol age in the watermelon feast to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night on a vacant lot on South Cottage court.

the event is for the special benefit of youths, it will not be an nothing to the situation—the au-exclusive affair for young persons. thor simply means to delight in pic-All members of both local clubs as turing them No wonder the Califoras youths are expected to attend the affair.

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and traitors and forced by terrible necessity to join a great migration to the West in search of work, only to meet the determined opposition of communities of men so worried and scared that they are desperate. It is fearful to see the changes that ne over men as banks and mahinery, both coldly impersonal make havoc of the social and econ-cmic orders. Steinbeck's view is that as long as the wrath can be kept alive in the hearts of the oppressed, there is hope, for anger will drive men to action; that if ever these people become so accustomed o misery that their wrath is spent and their spirits broken, then hope

Pessimism Predominates bitter with condemnation of almost everything. The one note of optieverything. The one note of opularity of disappointed.

The reader often feels, however, am can be that Steinbeck puts words of wisconst, when schools of thought, national, religious, economic, grow and the schools of thought, national, religious, economic, grow and schools of the schools o

never a full step." finishes the book!

Obscenity Attacked

Though Steinbeck seeks to arouse the reader's sympathy for the piti-able plight of the Joads and 300,000 the book. After all, he calls this a more just like them hopelessly novel, and the reader wants to get caught in a changing economic systothe plot. tem, he defeats much of his own purpose by bringing in so much vul-garity and obscenity that the read-that never would have been read had ter is sickened. But Steinbeck seems they been placed elsewhere besides to revel in it, to flaunt proudly their in a novel—obseravtions about prisand ignorance and degeneracy. He does not suggest that some- ing on paper instead of land, huthing needs to be done about their man rights, the great men who thru depravity; rather he seems to adskill and knowledge make possible mire it. And to think we once the better plants and crops, only thought Sinclair Lewis and Eugene to see the crops destroyed while peo-Bob Carr, Bob Burns, Cal Ditmore O'Neill obscene! Of course the readand Mutt Pickens.

Discourse the readant Eugene ple go hungry—fruit rotting that er expects to find a certain crude-could be eaten, coffee and corn bread er expects to find a certain crudeamong the simple, unlearned and potatoes dumped into rivers. folk of the soil. He is even prepared pigs o find an over-emphasis on sex here that goes beyond denunciation. among people whose lives are so There is sorrow here that weeping earrener time nor means for much by way of amusement or culture. Also the And in the eyes of the hungry there reader expects to find in them a greater degree of openness and frankness than among most people: are filling and growing heavy, grow-But that does not mean that the ing heavy for the vintage." author has to put some obscene refeernce to sex in almost every ut-Starkweather, located between the terance! And by no means does all tracks and the Orange the filth and vulgarity in the book have to do with sex. Many of the crude, revolting details contribute

mians regard the "Okies" as "igm-rant and dirty, degenerate, sex ma-straight rows with tractors—plantniacs." The reader feels the same way about them! Steinbeck's choice a murderer who is breaking parole as the most reasonable and intelligent man in the story, the one

we are expected to admire most, elps further to obivate sympathy My ideas of how to measure a expression of experience in lan-

ust doesn't fit into the picture.

often strikes a deep human chord. adequate materials. But better than Despite their lack of book learn- joy was calm. Imperturbability could ing, these people were in some ways be depended upon. And from her

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ahead they's a thousan' lives we might live, but when it comes, it'll be on'y one;" Tom's idea of "jus' puttin' one foct in front of the other" and climbing fences when he came to them; Pa's opinion that people should keep their sins to quiet opening and increased a little as the session wore on. Toward the blose a few leaders worked up from their lows but most were off fractions to around a point or more. Lethargy of traders, brokers said, was responsible for the day's dullness. themselves; Mis' Wilson's discovery hat "People needs—to help;" the preacher's observation about the

sources of human happiness (referring specifically to Wm P Hearst) -"If he needs a million acres to make him feel rich, seems to me he need it 'cause he feels awful poor inside hisself, and if he's poor in hisself, there ain't no million acres gonna' make him feel rich, an' maybe he's disappointed that nothin' he

wise. Their bits of homespun philos

ophy and shrewd observations of human nature brighten many oth-

erwise dull pages; Ma's philosophy

not disappointed." disintegrate, man reaches, stumbles rience could never have been their forward, painfully, mistaken some- thoughts and are obviously the obtimes. Having stepped forward, he may slip back, but only half a step, whole chapters of propaganda—the author's ideas. In fact, there are Unlike "The Battle Hymn of the two books in one here—whole chap-Republic" from which Steinbeck ters picturing in general the chang-takes his title, the book does not ing social and economic scene and leave the reader with visions of "the the author's views of it, not men-glory of the coming of the Lord . . . tioning a single character in the, glory of the coming of the Lord . . . tioning a single character in the ctramping out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." "His chapters that relate to the story of the chapters that the chapters the chapters that the chapters the chapters that the chapters that the chapters that t righteous sentence" seems not to the Joads. The result is that there have been read. A few have died is a great deal of repetition, which seems not to the Joads, The result is that there protecting their rights, but the read- often becomes boring. The author er cannot see "His truth marching on." Nor does he feel like shouting, what might have been told in a few "Glory, glory, hallelujah" when he words-for example, the chapter on the used car lot. And then we go through it all again when the Joads buy a car. It's the same when they

> Nevertheless, the book contains ons, religion, banks, progress, farmslaughtered-"There is crime -people who have had neith- cannot symbolize. There is failure here that topples all our success is a growing wrath. In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath

Since the book was written for propaganda purposes, Steinbeck probably has exaggerated to make his picture of the changing conditions more effective. His sympathies. of course, are biased. I sometimes doubted his facts. For example, it was the first time I'd heard of solving the problem of dust and wind straight rows with tractors—plant-Humble Oil ing rows of cotton miles long! On Niag Hud Pow the map Sallisaw is in hilly country.

Steinbeck has a vivid power of description, but his insistence on including all the details becomes tiring. The artist selects.

Of the thirteen who started out rieat book are perhaps a bit old- in the Joads' old Hudson truckfashioned (tending toward Matthew Granpa, Granma, Pa, Ma, Uncle Arnold's views about "the best that John, Nah, Tom, Al, Rose of Shahas been said and thought in the vorld" and Francis P. Donnelly's the curious Rev. Jim Casy—Ma is 1938 definition of literature as "the the best. In fact, she is the one re- held deeming feature of the book. Stein guage which adds truth to beauty." beck's introduction of her is beau-Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" tiful: "Her full face was not soft; it was controlled, kindly. Her hazel But crude and disgusting as the eyes seemed to have experienced all bock is, it is not without its humor. possible tragedy and to have mount-and every page is lined with pathos ed pain and suffering like steps inunselfish sacrifices, their to a high calm and a superhuman fierce pride in the family and their understanding. She seemed to know, loyalty to their kind, their generosity and hospitality ("Tell 'em welcome to accept and to welcome her position, the citadel of the family, the come—tell 'em good an' welcome"), strong place that could not be taktheir simple pleasures to be able to en. And since old Tom and the chilpick a guitar was "a gracious thing") dren ciuld not know hurt or fear their longings, dreams and hopes (a unless she acknowledged hurt and bit of land, a little white house, not lear, she had practiced denying them water, sometimes ice, and a chance in herself. And since when a joyful to get to the "pitchers")—the little thing happened, they looked to see they asked of life and the so much whether joy was on her, it was hables that they received. The book it to build up laughter out of in-

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Stranket prices backed away today a while a few issues moved ahead the generally was lower at the finish.

While the gist of business news was of a favorable nature it failed to attract buying. Earnings reports continued to reflect better results than had been expected in many cases, some dividends were boosted and the usual indices revealed little if any of the normal summertime decline in industrial activity.

There was no pressure of liquidation apparent, at any time.

Resistant were Goodrich, which reports.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)—Butter 876.951, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 10.128, stendy, prices unchanged.
Poultry live. 31 trucks, steady; Plymouth Bock brollers 15<sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, White Bocks
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11, small—colored 14, small—white 11:
other prices anchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN
O. Aug. 9 (AP)—Wheat prices
n a narrow range today, with
and commercial traders dis-CHICAGO

peculative and commercial tracers dis-playing little interest.

Wheat closed unchanged to % lower.
September 63½-%. December 64-64½:
eoru unchanged 40 ¼ off, September 42½,
December 41%: oats ¼ lower to ½ high-GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP)
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lep. 63% Low 63 63 1/2 64 1/4 64 1/4 64 1/4

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 9 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 1700; calves 700; mall lets good and choice light yearling teers and helifers 8.50-9,25; common and yearlings 6,00-7,50; b

ble 1900; few sales on small this up to 5.80; shippers top limit 5.70; most sales good 170,230 lb. weights 5.50-75; hts mostly 4.75-5.25; packing

and choice 110y230 m. weights 5.50-75; lighter weights mostly 4.75-5.25; packing sows 3.25-4.25.

Sheep salable 700; spring lambs top 8.00; good and choice ewe and wether lambs 7.50-8.00; throwouts and feeder lambs 5.50-6.50,

great and humble position in the family she had taken dignity and a clean calm beauty. From her position as healer, her hand had grown sure and quiet; from her position as arbiter she had become as remote and faultless in judgment as a goddess. She seemed to know that if she swayed, the family shook, and if she ever deeply wavered or de-spaired, the family would fall, the family will to function would be

(Incidentally, that's good writing It represents Steinbeck's style at its

Ma remains throughout the stery "the citadel of the family," the master of every situation, but even she shocks you at times beyond all believing.

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ON SALE AT CRETNEY DRUG

Okies go to California to pick fruit and perhaps acquire a farm. They

dream of a place where all they have to do is to lay under a tree and reach up and pick oranges and grapes. These always-hungry migrant fruit - pickers, vegetable over California in decrepit automobiles, and for every job there are 100 men to take it. Naturally

Some of the Okies live in habit-Pessimism Predominates

The whole book is pessimistic and itter with condemnation of almost prairie dog collectin' stuff that was prairie dog collectin' stuff that was prairie and prairie dog collectin' stuff that was warything. The one note of optimized " or disapprential".

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Resistant were Goodrich, which reportable die not prairie dog collectin' stuff that was warything. The one note of optimized " or disapprential". anything. In the great vineyard country near Fresno we saw hovels

But the Okies continue to ar- Groom, rive. We counted 45 cars with Oklahoma license plates crossing We counted 45 cars with the arid country of Arizona and New Mexico on the way back. These cars were not those of vacationists, but second-hand cars bulging and dangling with people. dogs, crates, boxes, bedding, suit the land of plenty for them.

Many of the migrants resent being called "Okles." In a Salinas cafe, we met a tall, strong, handsome young fellow, Tony Dehls, who by the way used to work at the Courthouse cafe in Pampa. Tony is a native of Arkansas. He "Okie and didn't smile."

R. R. on the trip were L. V. and V. C., of Hereford. McDonald, Billy Mounts, Bert Ishell Johnny Campbell and W. C. (Lefty)

### Stamp Club Members Meet Thursday Night

Members of the Pampa Stamp club | creek. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the civil service room in the basement of the post office. Miss Marie Montgomery, president will preside.

The meeting will be for discussion of stamps and for trading. An auction may also be conducted if enough sellers are on hand.

### Scout News

CUB PACK 24. Thirty-eight Cubs and parents gathered at the home of Cub Master and Mrs. Brandt Friday night for a watermelon feed served by the Cub master and troop pack committee.

On Saturday morning the boys met and worked on handicraft sub-KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9 (AP)—(USDA)

Hogs salable 3000; top 5.95; sparingly
good to choice 180-240 lbs. 5.75-90; 240270 lbs. 5.25-85; 270-330 lbs. 4.65-5.35-

140-170 lbs. 5.05-85; 210-330 lbs. 4.65. 140-170 lbs. 5.00-85; sows 2,50-4,40. Cattle salable 4500; calves salable several loads choice heifers 9,35-choice to prime medium weight held above 9.75; medium to good grass-fat cows 5.25-6.25; practical top vealers

## Church Funeral **Planned Today** For Mrs. Hodges

Funeral services for Mrs. J. N. Hodges, 87, were set for 3 o'clock workers, cotton pickers wander all this afternoon in the White Deer Methodist church. Officiating ministers were to be the Rev. I. E. Walker pastor of the White Deer Methodist church, the Rev. L. A. Jones, pastor of the Groom Meth-odist church, and the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor of the White Deer Baptist church,

Burial was to follow in the White Deer cemetery under direction of the Dupenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. Pallbearers named were six grandsons, Chester Hodges and Walter N. Hodges, Jr., Hereford: Charlie Hodges and J. made out of palmetto leaves and Tribble, White Deer; Robert Hodg-grass. Skellytown, and J. N. Burgin,

Mrs. Hodges was born in Polk county, Mo. She moved with her parents to Pilot Point, Denton county, in 1869. She was married in 1872. In 1905 Mr. and Mrs. Hodges and family moved to Clarendon cases. Apparently California is still Deer where they lived until 1916 to a farm five miles south of White when they made White Deer their home.

Mrs. Hodges had been a lifelong worker in the Methodist church, having made her profession of faith at the age of 14.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. H. F. Wilton and Mrs. J. Q. said that he had been thrown in jail seven times as a result of Paine. Nocona, and Mrs. J. Q. Paine. Nocona, and Mrs. M. P. Burrier and etc. sone White fights with persons who had called gin. White Deer, and six sons, W. him "Okie and didn't smile" E. of Clarendon M. E., T. D., and The five boys who accompanied B. W., all of White Deer, W. N., She is also survived by 23 grand-

children and 19 great-grandchildren.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME? AUSTIN (A)-Thirteen key dams

and 100 small earthen dams are to be built by the government on the Brazos River and its tributaries, largely as WPA projects. The first dam is to be located on Harmon

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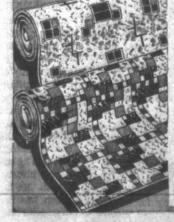


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#### Moral Teaching Needed, But Who's To Do It?

The suggestion of a Cleveland grand jury that a course in morals be given in the public schools has been attracting no end of attention.

It should. For if the country and the world today need anything it is a sharpening up of dulled moral

But it does not follow that the public schools are necessarily the best place to bring about this revival. The reason is obvious. Not everybody agrees on what is moral and what is immoral. Practically everyone agrees that two and two are four, that antidisestablishmentarianism is spelled antidisestablishmentarianism, and that St. Louis is roughly due north of New Orleans

But question three men about the morality involved in quaffing a tall, cool mint julep. One will say, "It is an immoral act." The second will say, "It is not immoral but it is most unwise" And the third will say, "It is not only quite moral, but a good idea to boot." In short, there is no general agreement on the morals involved in this quite simple act.

Therein lies the danger in trying to set up a program of moral teaching in the public schools. The more specific it is, the harder it is to arrive at a program that will not conflict with specific ideas of morals held by devotees of various religions, sects, and creeds. It would have to be confined to the most elemental and generally accepted principles.

Ohio's education director, E. N. Dietrich, comment ed that the public schools are already teaching morals. "It should be taught in everything we do. It isn't necessary to have a special course."

And of course that is true, too. Pupils cannot go to school together, nor study anything worthwhile under discipline, without learning something about morals. Some educators believe morals are one thing that cannot be taught, but which must be learned in association with others.

Many educators and penologists immediately suggested that trying to reduce crime among youth by moral teaching would never achieve as much as im provement in economic conditions, elimination of bad housing, providing jobs and adequate recreation facilities, and alleviation of sheer poverty. These breed

crime faster than any moral teaching can eliminate it The interest aroused by this grand jury's suggestion, however, is such as to suggest that many, many people realize the problem.

Certainly it is not one to be laughed off or ignored for the morals of this old world and its people have been one of its primary problems since Noah, and probably long before. Everybody and every in stitution which can make a real contribution to better personal and national morals today is fighting an old battle, but a necessary one.

#### The Nation's Press 60 CENT WHICAT

Wheat farmers this year are paying about 25 cents a bushel for Secretary Wallace's mistakes That is the difference between the price on past crops of the present year's size and the current

(Chicago Tribune)

The 1939 wheat crop is the smallest since 1936. It is 5 per cent below the average for the years 1928 to 1937. After taking out seed it is inadequate to provide the country with the year's supply of bread. And yet the price has been falling steadily. On Monday wheat for delivery in Chi cago in December sold for 62 cents a bushel. At Kansas City, the price was 57 cents. The farmer

who hauls grain to an elevator in western Kansas is being paid less than 45 cents a bushel. With only a moderate crop, the grain is selling at a price that would seem plausible only with a record harvest in the deepest depression. An examination of the price record over a period of years discloses that wheat is cheaper now than it has been in any summer during the past thirty-three years with a crop as small as the present one. Farmers are not receiving a price for this year's grain in keeping with the size of

To put it another way, uncontrolled supply and demand in the past regularly yielded a better return for farmers for wheat of a harvest no bigger than the present one than Wallace is getting for them this year. low wheat price can be explained neither by the size of the current crop nor by an unexmore wheat was sold abroad in the year which

pected decline in the volume of exports. Actually ended June 30 than in any year since 1931-1932. To be sure, the increase in exports was obtained in the worst way-by dumping. We sold nearly 100 million bushels abroad by offering wheat a 271/2 cents a bushel below the price an American would have to pay for it. But even the practice of offering foreigners our

bread grain at 40 per cent less than the market price here failed to clear the market of the excess supplies accumulated in the past under Mr. Wallace's supervision. By withholding wheat from the market in past years, the American government encouraged other countries to increase their planting of wheat. When, to get rid of the surplus supplies, our government dumped wheat, the price in the world market fell to the lowest level in more than 300 years. From this there has been no recovery.

But all of the accumulated grain was not sold abroad. It is still here. The government has seen to that. And it is competition in this grain which has broken the market wide open.

Wheat is only one of many products whose price is depressed because of a glut created by e Wallace system. To mention two others: Every corn crib is bulging with grain worth 40 cents in which the government has invested 57 cents. A whole year's cotton supply is on hand to compete with the 1939 copp. The producers of these and other products will pay for Wallace's errors in lower prices than they would receive if past years' markets had been annually cleared as they used to be.

But the farmer isn't the only one who pays. An article in last Sunday's Tribune showed that the government had spent 15 billion dollars in last seven years on plans to aid the farmers. For years to come, the country will be paying for this colossal failure of Wallace's grotesque farm schemes-the farmer in reduced prices and everybody in higher taxes.

## Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles A FAIR METHOD OF ROBBING

At the request of the author, Henry C. Simons of the Department of Economics of Chicago University, I have just read his book, "Personal Income Taxation".

Before I read it, I told him that I could see no more reason in reading a discussion on income tax than I could reading a dissertation on the best methods of robbing, until he had first demonstrated that robbing, or income tax, would be of benefit to society.

I will admit that his ideas of income tax is a more just or fair method of robbing than the ordinary methods of income tax; that is they more uniformly rob. They would prevent some men from having the use of large amounts of property for their own enjoyment on which they now pay less income tax than others do. They also would prevent owners of corporations from permitting the capital to stay in the corporation and, thus, not technically receive the income. And, so, under the present law, pay no tax.

The author of the book starts out with the premise that it is desirable to reduce the inequality of income. He regards that as axiomatic and needing no demonstration. He contends that "there is presumption in favor of equality and that the burden of proof rests with them who would depart from it." In other words, he would have a man prove a negative. This is contrary to all logic, as no one can prove a negative, except by proving positive. And if there are many positives and many negatives, it makes the proof impossible.

It seems to me that Professor Simon errs in his major premise that the inequality of income is desirable or beneficial to society; that is, he errs in his conclusions unless he takes a different definition of income than is customary or usual. If he should start with the premise that the experience of history would tend to show that society as a whole becomes stronger and learns best how to control the forces of nature and use them to their benefit, if no one in the group appropriates too large an amount of the fruits of labor to his own personal enjoyment, then he might be able to prove his premise. It seems that in those nations where the men of genius were temperate as far as selfishly appropriating large power and large wealth to themselves, these societies progressed more rapidly than where these men went to extremes in appropriating wealth to their own personal use.

But because this seems to be evidenced by history to be to the best interest of society as a whole, there seems to be no reason to conclude that it is not to the interest of society to allow any individual to have very large income so long as he reinvests it in harnessing the forces of nature so as to make it possible for mankind to produce more with a given amount of work.

Or if Professor Simons should declare that R was to the interest of society to have every worker more nearly get a uniform return for a given service to society, then it would seem that his desire to reduce inequality of income for the same production was axiomatic and needed no proof.

But Professor Simon makes no distinction beween these kinds of income. He totally disregards the experience of history on the importance of permitting free enterprise and free initiative to harness the forces of nature. He says, in fact, that Jesus was wrong in his parable of the talents in which He said, "Well done thou good and faithful servant: Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou in the glory of the Lord".

He says that the burden of proof rests on those who believe Jesus was right in his ideas of

I am not using this quotation from the Bible with an idea of an anthropomorphic interpretation of God, but with a rational interpretation of human duties.

It certainly seems like a foolish waste of time to read through such an elaborate method of legalized leveling off on a uniform basis, by an income tax before the advisability of such an asperation is demonstrated. It seems to be a way of many dogmatic college professors to jump at conclusions and regard things as axiomatic without any evidence whatever that they have ever been demonstrated.

The amazing part of it is that Dr. Hutchins, the head of the University of Chicago, says that this reducing the inequality of income has his

As long as men who have responsible positions, who are supposed to educate the youth of the land regard things as axiomatic that are contrary to the precepts of Jesus Christ and to the experience of the ages, and contend that it is up to those who believe in the precepts of Jesus Christ to prove that other theories are wrong rather than the advocates proving they are right, there is little hope for a very general understanding on proper social relations.

And Professor Simons even claims to be a liberal after he has such an elaborate plan to interfere with the rights of men in pursuing happiness. True liberals do not believe in stiffling production of wealth by majority rule.

## Behind The News Of The Day

nomentarily catch a casual eye scanning the monot- votes. mous uniformity of the House, you could attend noticing him.

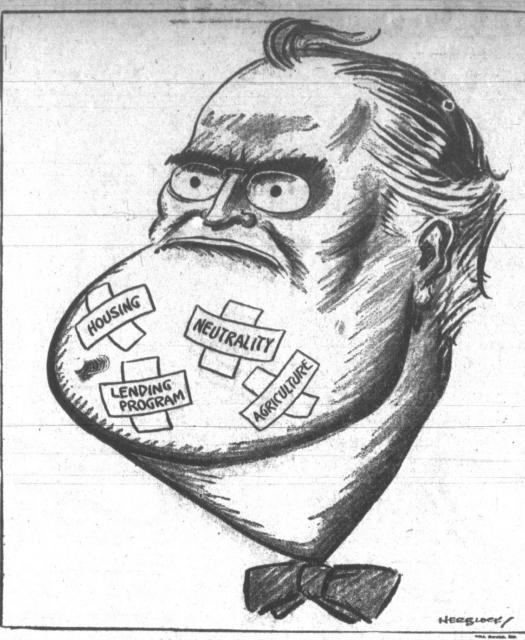
is now closing.

new investigation of the National Labor Relations and to the way the board has administered it. drastic anti-alien bill.

He Listens Well

undivided attention; but he also expects you to come spent. He has voted against other blank check bills to the point quickly, say what you have to say, and since for he same reason. then go your way.

#### PORTRAIT OF A FAMOUS CHIN



## Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Ann Sheridan is one of Hollywood's healthiest specimens, which is stounding when you hear about a cook she once

The dark kitchen queen was excessively fond of fried foods and not very fond of keeping in supplies. She used lard when she had it, butter when she hadn't. And when she was out of both, her ingenuity was merely challenged, not defeated.

A dinner guest at Annie's house some time ago reports that the meat course sported such a peculiar flavor that he was obliged, despite himself and Miss Post, to nquire its nature. Ann called to the cook, suspi-

lard this time? Cold cream by any chance?' "No'm," said cookie, straight forward as ever. "I had a little lard and I jes mixed it in wid de

ciously. "And what did you use for

col' cream. Ilona Massey usually is the cheeriest, brightest of souls, but once in a while, she confesses cheerfully, she wants to be alone to mope. The beautiful Hungarian cherishes, although not so studiously as some we could mention named Garbo, her right to occasional solitude. This she spends luxuriously in contemplating the sadness of things. This is merely the Hungarian equivalent of the mood indigo.

"But I cannot do it often," she laments, "My friends - they telephone me, and they say I sound so lonely, so forlorn. They come right over to cheer me up! To cheer me up—when I am having such a ovely time, being sad. . .

This, of course, is very sad in it-Adolphe Menjou, have no doubt a monstrus clever fellow.

Menjou's two passions-aside from saving enough money to insure against an old age in the poorhouse-are stamps and pennies. Of both he is an ardent collector and student.

William Gargan, working with friend.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Warren Cretney is a young business man who has made an unusual success right before our very eyes. It was only a couple of years or so ago that he was a clerk in a local drug store. Then he struck out in business for himself and started from scratch.

He opened his own store here and in less than a year he had made success of it, and was out of debt. Then he opened his store at Borger. This week he opened his store at Amarillo.

An unusually pretty girl has moved to to town. She is Miss Ardelle Williams, and is the new office girl for Drs. Sawyer and Campbell. She is a sister of Mrs. Ken Bennett, local nurse, and ame here from Gage, Okla, where she was graduated

ast year from high school. She worked on the Gage paper a year while in high school, and learned to set type. That was necessary because the Gage newspaper is one of the few in the which is handset, no line type being used. That makes Miss Williams a veteran newspaper woman. By the way she has deep blue eyes, lark hair and features that remind one of Ann Sheridan (Gosh, can't we get that woman out of our mind?).

We'd like to get our hands on the wretch that stole a gold wrist watch from Doyle Aulds who has always been one of our avorite children, up at Gruver Dovle who works at Sunray was playing softball at Gruver and the watch was stolen out of his clothes while he was in the shower. The watch was a high school graduation gift from Doyle's father and mother. His name was engraved on the band. If you hear or see of the watch let us know.

vintage and decided to bait his

He gave the penny to a studio but rare whatever its ing a penny, of course, gives no tificate onward.

true penny-collector the thrill of the chase, and Menjou professed no interest in the coin although his eyes bulged at the sight. can buy one any time-it's no

For a couple of days Gargan was

girl confessed. "He wouldn't give me a dollar for the penny-but he kept doubling my tips so-so-oh,

of any film he is in. Once he delivered himself of this classic of capsule criticism: "There

## So They Say

We can't understand that North Carolina fellow Let's send him back home and get somebody who can speak English. -Maryland tobacco grower, com-

menting on the auctioneer at an Upper Marlboro auction. Excuse me, while I throw a rock.

riot.

-PRIME MINISTER CHAMBER-LAIN to the oHuse of Commo

loon in my back yard. -Remarkable understatement of British housewife, during a test of London's balloon barrage air

I don't understand to this day -O. E. LANE, fire insurance company president, describing payment to a lawyer in the Missouri

rate case, in which the Pender-gast machine is now suspected of having played too prominent a part.

hurrying, and he remains unruffled no matter how

hot the firing is. This was illustrated in the debate over his Labor

Board investigation bill. Congresswoman Mary Norton of New Jersey assailed the bill bitterly, and declared that Smith-who will head the investigationwas the last man in the House who should be put WASHINGTON — Congressman Howard Worth in such a post. Smith listened attentively, and when Smith of Virginia is one of the most quiet men in the House applauded Mrs. Norton at the end of her Congress. He seldom makes a speech, even when he speech he joined in it—not ostentatiously, but simply s running for office; except for his old-style wing as one paying tribute to a good performance. What collars and the black ribbon to his glasses, which people say doesn't bother him. Besides, he had the

His district, comprising a slice of northeastern Virthe greater part of an entire sitting without ever ginia, has few factories and little labor trouble. His opposition to the Labor Board arises, not from the Yet this same Congressman Smith has been one protests of constituents or from experience in his of the most influential members of the session which home district, but from an inherent opposition to the law itself-which he opposed, when it was first pend-It was he who put through the resolution calling for ing, on the ground that it was unconstitutional-

Board. He has been one of the leaders in the group His ideas about the constitutionality of various which has fought effectively for a loosening of the New Deal laws are somewhat (although not entirely) wage-hour law. Most recently, he put through a like those of Senator Carter Glass. He opposed the first big "blank check" New Deal appropriation bill of four-billion-odd, back in 1933, on the ground that Smith is a good organizer—and a good listener. Go it is unconstitutional for Congress to appropriate into his office to talk to him, and he gives you his money without specifying exactly how it is to be

And He's Not Just Contrary He is popularly reputed never to have been seen He does not, however, vote against all New Deal away from the studio. When he returned, he checked up. "I weakened, Mr. Gargan," the

well, I gave it to him!' Menjou, by the way, is invari-ably gloomy about the prospects

If this agitation and these attacks on British interests and rights in North China are to go on unchecked. the British government would be obliged to take a serious view of the

I was quite surprised to see a bal-

where our money went.

him in "The Housekeeper's Daughter," is himself a collector of pennies. One day recently Gargan acquired a Lincoln copper—1906, I mand a dollar for it. Simply buy-

legislation simply because it is New Deal legislation. He recently voted for the administration's neutraliv program, for instance, and got some surprised letters from anti-FDR constituents who said they were surprised to see him voting with the administration-"I never told anybody I was against the admini-

stration," he said. It is a point of pride with him that he never made campaign promise. If a pressure group or influential constituent urges him to declare for or against some new proposal, he simply replies that he'll use his best judgment. Apparently the folks back home like the idea, he is now in his fifth term, and before coming to Congress he had held every elective of-

fice in his home city of Alexandria.

The administration tried to purge him last fall. William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany, ran against him, making nightly speeches by radio. Smith waited until the last Friday night of the campaign, made one speech, and won by a

Smith went into the practice of law in Alexandria 30-odd years ago; but he never forgot the farm at Broad Run, in Fauquier county, where he was brought up, and today he owns it and puts in all of his spare time on it.

He plays no golf, attends no social functions that he can possibly avoid, and sticks to the idea that home is the best place to eat dinner. He lives in Alexandria while Congress is in session, but puts in his week-ends and vacations on the farm-which, incidentally, is a money-making proposition.

## The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

There are several varieties of worms that invade the human in-testines, and many kinds of drugs that can be used to clean them out. worms most common are the flat worms which include the tape-worm that is derived from beef, pork, and fish, and the round worms which include the hookworm, ordinary round worms, the pinworm

and the whipworm.

In a recent consideration of this question, experts listed more than a dozen different drug preparations in use which attack worms, all of them substances which, when taken in sufficient amount, are toxic or poisonous, and therefore to be taken only when prescribed by a doctor in suitable amounts.

It must be remembered that a or person low in weight uses a smaller dosage of toxic drugs than

Physicians have a difficult time in finding out when a person is really cured of tapeworm infestation. One source of error is due to the fact that people who may be cured of worm infestation promptly become infested again by the same circumstances that caused it the first time. If, for instance, a person is cured of taneworm infestation by taking the proper remedy, and it is known that he became infested from infested beef, pork or fish, he is instructed to see to it that all the beef, pork cr fish that he eats is thoroughly cooked, so that he does not become infested again

round worms are concerned, because they get into the body directly instead of by means of intermediate animal. The larvae of the hookworm and the ordinary round worm get access to the soil and then get into the body, either by penetrating the skin, as in the case of the hookworm, or by introduction into The life cycle of the pinworm

Conditions are different when

can take place entirely within the human body. This worm deposits its eggs around the bottom of the intestinal tract and the eggs then get back into the body by way of the mouth due to contaminated fingers. It has been pointed out that the effectiveness of the remedies used as well as their method of adminis-

tration may be modified by a number of factors. The amount of cal-"Hm-m-m," he told the girl, "I clum in the body is important in re-lationship to the taking of remedies such as carbon tetrachloride. People with inadequate calcium are more sensitive to this drug than those with a high calcium reserve. When alcohol is given simultaneous-ly with carbon tetrachloride, it increases both the absorption and the poisonous character of the remedy.

The treatment of infestation with and automobile taxes, says County pinworms has been found to be the Engineer Dan W. Patton. most satisfactory of the treatments for all the different kinds of worms. demands utmost cleanliness. Children who are treated for this three major catastrophes in 1939— condition should have their finger-the Thetis, the Squalus, and—that nails carefully cut and their hands kept scrupulously clean. It may be necessary to have the child wear gloves at night so that it cannot scratch. Ointment may be placed on the bottom of the intestinal tract to control the infestation, and all of the clothing and linen used by the child must be boiled to prevent it from becoming reinfected by con-tamination of the clothing.

The drug hexyresorcinol. quently used in the treatment of in-festation of this type of worm must also be prescribed by a doctor who will make certain not only that the lists Tan Commandments for bath--Polite Cleveland policeman, talk-ing to reporter during Fisher Body the treatment following administra-read books in the sunshine; do not tion of the remedy is such as to mix alcohol and sunshine; do eliminate the worm and the excess sprinkle the skin with perfume while remedy promptly.

## STAMP NEWS

CREDIT for originating the "Famous Americans" series of 35
U. S. stamps to be issued in 1940, belongs to the late Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., superintendent of the division of stamps from 1922, 1933. The list of 35 "become as to 1933. The list of 35 "heroes of peace" to be so honored was recently announced.

Mr. Eidsness began work on his proposal in 1932, discussed it at length in a stamp publication in 1935, in which he urged the govvernment "serve the purposes of patriotism and culture" in its stamp releases. Mr. Eidsness' nominees for the honor correspond closely to the final selections announced by the Postoffice Department.

Sales of a number of recent French commemoratives and semi-postals have been terminated, not only in Paris, but also in French colonies. The Curie can-cer stamp of all colonies, two charity semi-postals of French Equatorial Africa and the Gabon centenary set of four were abruptly withdrawn.

Yugoslavia has issued two commemorative semi-postals in honor of the 550th anniversary of the battle of Kossovo.

Bolivia honors the Eucharistic Congress with a series of 10 air-

Four mourning stamps, showing a portrait of the late Queen Maud, are to be issued by Norway. Proceeds from the surtax will be devoted to the queen's favorite char-

## Cranium Crackers

ALIKE OR OPPOSITE? Some of the pairs below are alike, or nearly so, in meaning. Some are opposite. Which are which?

a Frugal and provident. b. Break and bruise. Avaricious and generous, Confute and disprove. Dilate and widen.

g. Intrepid and cowardly. h. Puerile and mature. (Answers on classified page.)

TURNED THE BUDGET TULSA, Okla. (A)-The figure "9" turned upside down may have cost Tulsa county several hundred thousands of dollars in state gasoline

The taxes are apportioned to counties on a road mileage basis. Tulsa county, says he, has 911 miles. Imagine his surprise when W. F. Latting, Tulsa county state repre-sentative, told him the county was getting its share of state money on the basis of 611 miles.

"It would appear," moaned Patton, "that somewhere along the line the figure '9' became transposed and was recorded as a '6'. I have no idea how long this has been go-

ing on."
He has asked the state for a disbursement statement, hoping to get fre- a substantial refund.

THE TAN COMMANDMENTS TORONTO (A)-One Toronto pool

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

DEBT WITH ANOTHER NAME STILL SMELLS By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University The ingenuity of those who are de- | that would destroy the house of



in a technical spending had not resulted in a

further direct increase of the pubhave a low opinion of the intelli-gence of the people. Any average man, indeed any school child, would know that the mere creation of anknow that the mere creation of another federal credit corporation would be nothing more than a substitution of the corporation for the freasury Department as the borrowing agent for the government, Such a corporation would have no independent assets or earning power against which to issue debt obligations. As government accounting toes, the term "self-liquidation" is not positive assurance of a standard of management of many public improvements that warrants assigning to them an unchallenged value as assets. In fact, it was blandly pro-posed that these obligations be guaranteed before sale by the Unitguaranteed before sale by the Unitnd States. Such an arrangement
would be essential to their ready
disposition, under the circumstances, but it stands out as a conspicuous joker in a scheme that
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the ingenuity of those who are determined to continue the public
spending is being exerted in various
ways to camouflage the process. One
suggestion is
that anothe
federal corporation be set
up, with power

up, with power to issue its ob-ligations for the total of the federal debt obligathe total of the federal debt obliga-tions, direct and indirect, is above the with a so obtained to the \$45,000,000,000 mark. On March 31, 1939, the government had guar-anteed the liabilities of its corpora-tions and credit agencies in the government or to local authorwere, in addition, outstanding liabilities of \$2206,000,000 that were not guaranteed 600,000,000 that were not guaranteed, although no ques-tion would arise in final analysis sense, that the continued whatever extent may be necessary.

continued in a resulted in a reference for the pubc debt.

The inventors of this scheme must have a low opinion of the intelligue of the public debt. It could hardly be wholly successful in this, for the wholl is too obvious. liquidating, for they are proposed as unemployment relief projects, in building which large aggregate wage payments are more important that low construction costs. Their heavy capital charges will exceed earning power, even if there should be serious intention of operating them for very long on a self-liquidating basis.

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There is a certain tactical advantage in the plan, from the stand-point of the spenders. They realize that the present federal debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 has acquired a symbolic significance. If Congress raises this limit now to \$50,000,000,000,000, twould be easier later to raise

# Midland Wins Second Straight From Oilers

## **Pampa Trails** Loop Leaders Three Games

Sammy Hale and his Midland Cowboys rode hard last night to beat the Pampa Oilers 12 to 7 for their second victory of the threegame series. The loss shoved the Ollers 31/2 games behind the league-leading Lubbock Hubbers who won their twelfth consecutive game by taking the Amarillo Gold Sox 9 to 1.

Big Spring and Clovis, who have been winning while the Oilers have been losing in Clovis and Midland, failed to climb any last night, Borger dropping the Barons and Clovis dividing with Lamesa.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Oilers will be over in Borger, trying to regain their winning form at the expense of the Gassers. On Friday and Saturday nights Borger will come to Pampa for games after which the Oilers will go to Lubbock

for Sunday and Monday games.

Bob Bailey and Lloyd Summers tried to pull the Oilers out of the hole last night but their booming bats were unable to do the job as they got no help from Nell and Jordan who went hitless in their five trips to the plate. Bailey led the Oiler attack with a home run, triple and single while Summers collected a double and two singles. Manager Grover Seitz, Ed Beavers, and Saparito did the rest of the hitting for the Oilers, Seitz blasting a home run and single. Beavers two singles and Saparito a one-base

Frank Grabek started on the hill for the Oilers but his delivery was no mystery to Sammy Hale and company who got seven runs and eight hits in 4 1/3 iunings. Art Verrengit finished but was mauled for eight more hits and five runs. DETROIT Naranjo, and Cox led the attack on the two Pampa hurlers. Willoughby

helped the Cowboys with a home The Malvica-Saparita combination worked smoothly for two double plays, both ending at first base.

Malvica, 38 7 11 24 11 1 Newsome ss AB R H PO A E Lodgini 3b

Score by innings:

200 200 210—7

MIDLAND

100 440 03x—12

Summary: Home runs—Scitz, Bailey,
Willoughby. Triples—Bailey. Two base
hits—Kerr, Hale, Naranjo, Summers. Runs
batted in—Cox 2, Hale 3, Naranjo 3, Willoughby 4, Seitz 2, Summers 2, Bailey 2,
Beavers 1: Sacrifice hits—Parma, Beavers.

1. Pitchers' statistics—7 runs 8 hits off Grabek in 4 1-3. Passed ball—Beavers. Left on base—Midland 6. Pampa 7. Earned runs—Midland 9. Pampa 7. Losing pitcher—Grabek, Umpires—Cartwright and Ethridge. Time-1:40.

#### Jenkins To Seek Speed

Tomorrow morning, parring weather changes, will see the sleek "Mormor Meteor 3rd" shooting over the Bonneville Sait Flats as Ab Jenkins, Utah's crack speed driver, resumes his accident-halted quest for auto-

to the 24-hour mark. Jenkins' last dash over the course ended in flames as his racer caught

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#### **Reds Called** American League Lucky' Club

By Gen. Mgr.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (/P)-It may

read like treason in the old home-

town, but Warren G. Giles, the Cin-

cinnati Reds' vice president-general

manager, came right out today and

called the National League leaders a "lucky" baseball club.

In itself, such a statement might be considered by most Cincinnati fans as sufficient grounds for Mr.

Giles' immediate recall. But the capable Reds' official, here for the

Cubs-Reds series, took the neces-

(1) Good baseball teams have to be lucky; (2) The Reds, having been

good enough to build their current lead will be good enough to hold

it and (3) The Reds will be better

in 1940 and 1941 than they have

"We've spent a lot of money build-

ing the team," Giles said, "and we have been lucky. By that I mean we haven't made any bad trades in

which players we've passed up have come back to haunt us. We're bound

to make some bad ones eventually

but so far the only bad cash deal

we've made was when we spent about \$12,000 bringing up Dan (Bud)

Hafey, then let him go on waivers

are more valuable than most players at 34 or 35. Also, it reasonably

can be expected that Johnny Van-

der Meer, Lee Grissom and several

others will have better seasons next

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

When Speaker Spoke.

ace Stoneham, president of the

this fall . . . Pitching is nothing

new for Jimmy Double-X. When

the big leaguers toured Japan they

The Hardin-Simmons football

squad includes 15 players weighing

Lefty Gomez says he has

Henry Armstrong's book.

Giants.

"Here's why I think we'll be better in the next few years:

been this season.

sary measures by adding that:

SOX TAME TIGERS 5-3

DETROIT, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 3, yesterday in the opening game of their series. A Tiger uprising in the ninth inning was put down by Clint Brown, the Chicago relief artist who went to the rescue of young John Rigney. Chicago ab h o a Detroit ab h o a Rayses 2b 4 2 5 5 McCosky of 4 2 1 0 Kuhel 1b 4 1 9 0 McCoy 2b 3 0 5 2 Kreeyich of 3 1 3 0 Averill if 3 2 1 0 Walker H 2 2 2 0 Gr/nberg 1b 4 0 11 2 Appling ss 4 1 2 5 Higgins 3b 4 2 1 3 Ros nthal rf 4 0 2 0 Fox rf 4 1 1 0 0 McNair 3b 4 9 1 1 Tebbetts c 4 1 3 3 Tresh c 2 0 3 1 Croucher ss 3 0 2 3 Rigney p 3 1 0 0 Gehringer 2z 1 1 0 0 Brown p 0 0 0 0 Rogell 3z 0 0 0 0 Newsom p 0 0 1 1 Cul'nbine z 1 0 0 0 Coffman p 2 0 1 2 Bell 4z 1 1 0 0 SOX TAME TIGERS 5-3

Totals 30 8 27 12 Totals 34 10 27 16 z—Batted for Newsom in third. 2z—Batted for Croucher in ninth. 3z—Ran for Gebringer in ninth.

DETROIT

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Errors—McCosky, Higgins, Runs batted in—Kuhel, Walker, Kreevich, Appling, Higgins, Bell, McCosky, Two base hits—Walker, Averill. Winning pitcher—Rigney. Losing pitcher—Newsom.

DI Maggio (from the Kansas City club) because we think he'll develop into a real star. And we have several promsing youngsters coming up who should add to our all-around strength."

FOXX HOMERS TWICE BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP)—Aided by Jimmy Foxx' 28th and 29th home runs of the season, Old Robert Moses Grove extracted another well-pitched game from the garing left arm yesterday, and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia

0 Totals 34 8 24 14 Totals 33 12 27 9 x—Batted for Dean in ninth.
1 PHILADELPHIA 000 000 002—2 BOSTON 000 414 00x—9

# Malvica to Bail-Bailey. Struck Base on balls—Elwood Cooke

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A)—Here's a to trade him to lived to enjoy it.

Kamrath of Austin, Tex., who thought his hours were numbered in the Eastern Grass Courts tennis ing they'll trade Sid Luckman to trek to meet the University of San Team Title Again Tomorrow
SALT LAKE CITY, Aug 9 (Archampionships because he was scheduled to play Elwood Cooke, the Oregon ace. So Bob ate a heavy meal, since he thought it didn't make much difference how he play? ed—he wouldn't be out there long.
But the food had an energizing mobile endurance speed records up effect—and it was Cooke who bowed cut, in what, to date, is the most the statement . . . The congregation included John P. Carmichael of the

stunning upset of the tourney. Bob, after a dull first set, started to rush fire during a pit stop two weeks the net and soon had command of ago. He suffered painful burns the situation. He won 1-6, 7-5, 6-4. Bobby Riggs, finalist at Wimble-don with Cooke, also met the same fate, being but one game away from defeat before he rallied sufficiently to dispose of Chicago's Chester Mur-

phy, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8. Kamrath today is the man of the hour—and he may eat another hearty meal before he plays his next natch. Maybe that's what he need-

Otherwise, the tournament moved along smoothly, with practically all hose who should, getting by safe-

## Danciger Hurler Allows One Hit

Jack McKnight allowed only one hit and fanned 18 as he pitched the Danciger Refiners to a 5 to 3 vic-tery over the Gulf Retailers last night in a Jaycee league game. Besides hurling sensational ball, McKnight added a home run and triple on the offensive end of the rgument. Seth Cox was behind the

Rodgers, former Borger-Gulf pitcher, was on the mound for the Retailers and pitched sensational ball in holding the slugging Refin-623 W. Foster behind the plate.

## averaging 213 pounds in the line and 208 in the backfield . . . Baby of the lot is a mere 192-pounder. Henderson Still

a game. Lefty

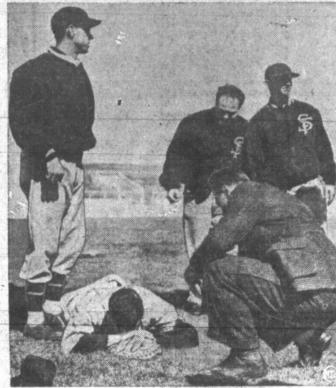
Leading League (By The Associated Press.) The Henderson Ollers are still east of Lou Nova to start training far ahead of the pack in the East Texas league but losing many more

Texas league but losing many more series wont' help them any. They fell twice in a row to Palestine, last

behind Eli Birmingham's six-hitter.
Tonight's games: Texarkana at Longview, Kilgore at Palestine, Tyler til the day he climbs into the ring at Marshall, Jacksonville at Hend-

st mayor. He's Elisha M. Wil- for about a week.

BEANED' BY BLIMP'S BASEBALL



In trying to emulate the ball player who caught a baseball tossed from the Washington mounment, catcher Joe Sprinz of the San Francisco Seals, not only missed a baseball dropped from a blimp 800 feet overhead, but had his jaw broken, three teeth knocked out, and was painfully lacerated.

#### Of 24 of our roster only one is slowing up. Wally Berger. Players like Ernie Lombardi and Paul Der-ringer, at 32 and 31 years of age, **H-SU** Cowboys Will Report year than they have been having this campaign. "We've gambled by buying Vince Di Maggio (from the Kansas City September 5

ball season just around the corner, Coach Frank Kimbrough, home Borger . from a week's coaching school session at San Assonio, announced Potocar. today workouts for the Hardin-Simmons university Cowboy varsity gridders will begin September 5.

Practice for the Ranchers, head-

ed by thirteen letter men, one pin. deep at all positions plus an added (S NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (A)—The pair of veteran tackles, will start Lamesa ..... 402 002 000—8 11 1 coincident with drills in the South— Clovis ...... 501 100 00x—5 15 2 reservations, but five of 'em have west conference. H-SU Cowboys begin this seasigned for a vaudeville tour after the world's series . . . Gus Mancuso son with an unfinished run of went behind the plate for the Cubs seven wins, compiled to close the Midland . . . .

the other day and Chicago writers 1938 schedule, and have turned in immediately began to speculative on 31 wins, 7 defeats and 2 ties, for Raines and Kerr. whether Manager Hartnett had con- a percentage of 815, in four seasigned Catcher Hartnett to the dog- sons under Coach Kimbrough, Letter wearers returning in the Lubbock forward wall are headed by Bull- PAMPA dog Turner, ace center, ranked by Big Spring. Syd Crowder, Greenville (N.C.) many coaches and experts as the Borger . News-Leader: "Sunday's game was peer of any center in the Southwest Midland

a splendid example of blind and last season. dumb umpiring . . . We were ready Larry Co Larry Cunningham, recovering Lamesa to criticize such lousy decisions until from a recent operation; and Wilwe were informed authentically as ford Moore, guards; Joe Pee, Travis to the salary of the umps in the Green. Dave Reves and Charles Coast league . . You know you Treadway, tackles, and Deward can't expect something for nothing." Marcum and Neal Davis, ends, are

monogram men in the line. Joe Medwick's neighbors at Car-Kirk McKinnon, Moon Mullins. teret, N. J., are petitioning the Cards Owen Goodnight and W. J. Ford story about the "condemned man glammerous Kay Stammers is back ray of back candidate, with Murwho ate a hearty breakfast"—and again which accounts for all that ray Evans, Lloyd Flahie, Sam Oat-ah, ah-ing around the tennis clubs man, and other sophomores crowd-Headline in the New York ing for first string recognition. The supposed victim was Bob Post: Giants need more wings and First game of the year with Cen-

Francisco Dons, and a Golden Gate Houston Exposition visit, on September 29. First home game will be Friday Tris Speaker denied he ever said night, October 13, with St. Edhe could name 15 outfielders who ward's university following the Dallas 65 59 were better than Joe Di Maggio . . October 7 clash with the Texas Tulsa 61 59 The Daily News today named six College of Mines, Border Confer-Oklahoma City 49 74 men it says heard Speaker make ence school, in El Paso. The nine-game H-SU schedule, including three home games, five

Chicago Daily News; John Drebin- away, and the November 4 clash ger of the New York Times and Hor- with Arizona State of Tempe on a neutral field at Odessa, follows: September 23—Centenary college, at Shreveport, night. September 29—University of San

Glory Road, is just about finished Francisco, there, night.

Al Todd, the Dodger catcher, is October 7—Texas College of . Al Todd, the Dodger catcher, is football referee and will work Yale, Princeton and Harvard games October 13-St. Edward's university, Abilene, night. October 27-Loyola university, at

Los Angeles, night. had only four pitchers and Foxx usually worked three or four innings November 4—Arizona State, of Tempe, at Odessa, Texas, night. Abilene.

November 18-New Mexico A, and M., at Las Cruces. December 1-Howard Payne colmore than 200 pounds . . . Coach lege, Abilene. Homecoming.

#### Frank Kimbrough can start a team Nova Arrives To Start Training For Galento Bout

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (A) - The heavyweight situation dormant for the six weeks since Joe Louis gave Tony Galento his lumps, begins stirring again today with arrival in the

The ballyhoo will be going full blast from now right through to New York Boomers, allowing six hits and far - nominated for a million-dollar spec-

with Galento. The young Call-fornian doesn't trust Philadelphia FANCY FARM, KY.

FOR DESCRIPTION OF THE PHILIPPEN OF THE

## **Baseball Standings**

Results Tuesday.

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(Second game) 501 100 00x-5 15 2 Williams and Bates; Poteet, Chris tie and Ratliff.

100 440 03x-12 16 1 Grabek, Verrengia, and Beavers; 
 Standings
 Wednesday.

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22 17 .564 6 20 19 .513 8 Clovis ... 17 22 .436 11 15 25 .375 13½ 13 27 • .325 15½ Schedule Today.

PAMPA at Borger. Amarillo at Clovis. Midland at Lamesa Big Spring at Lubbock.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 3. Oklahoma City 2, Beaumont 2 (tie, alled end of 12th, darkuness). Dallas 2, Houston 3.

Team— W L Pct. Houston 70 53 569 San Antonio 70 56 556 Shreveport ...... 65 57 .533 Fort Worth ... .525 .... 61 59 508 Beaumont 48 76

Schedule Wednesday. Dallas at Houston. Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Tulsa at San Antonio. Fort Worth at Shreveport.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Cincinnati 3-7, Chicago 7-5 (second game 10 innings). Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 3.

Boston at New York, postponed, Pittsburgh at St. Louis, postponed, Hambletonian time in Goshen. Standings Today.

Team-November 11—West Texas State, St. Louis ..... Chicago ... 49 49 .500 Kentucky Derby of the light har-Brooklyn New York 43 54 .443

Philadelphia .... 27 Schedule Today. Cincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York. Pitsburgh at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. New York 4, Washington 7. Philadelphia 2, Boston 9. Chicago 5, Detroit 3. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today.

might by 5-2.

Merle Coleman, who joined the Texarkana Liners yesterday pitched them to a 5-2 victory ever Kilgore's time the principals will be principal to the principals will be principal to the principal to Sept. 21, when Louis defends his Boston ..... tacle next summer. Barring an ac- Philadelphia ......

New York at Washington. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit.

Both Nova and his manager, Ray with a neutral referee,

## Senators Slash Yankees' Lead To Mere 7 Games

## Rough, Tough Maulers To Be Here Thursday Night

Wrestling in Pampa this week will scheduled for Monday night had to be postponed because of rain. Rather than call off the best card of the year, Promoter Cliff Chambers decided to bring his maulers back on Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Pampa Athletic arena.

appear in the local ring who could stay clean wrestling McEwin. The horse wrangler from Montana gets so rough that the opposition has to go the same way to survive. And Carr has shown in his past matches that he can meet all situations.

M'Cor'ek lb M'Cor'ek lb Comband of Card e for Ca that he can meet all situations.

George Waggoner, a newcomer xxRiggs from Houston, will tackle John Nemanic, erstwhile referee, in the Waggoner comes recommended as a high-class piece of wrestling machinery who hasn't taken a back seat to anyone. Nemanic is the type who is out to win regardless of the method neces-

The preliminary at 8:30 o'clock is a question mark. It will be between Frank Wolff and Otto von Ludwig. When the pair met a month ago 023 004 00x-9 12 2 they staged a sweet wrestling match. Parrish. Margavio Hendrix and It marked the first time either had gone scientific. But on future matches both went rough and tough. Admission will be the same as Janicek and Berndt; Parks and usual, 65 cents ringside reserve, 40 cents general admission for men and 10 cents general admission for

## 15,000 Cheer As Buffaloes Whip Dallas

One and a half games out in front, Houston's Buffs may be sitting right there when they count all the chips in the Texas race.

The Buffs, generally picked as the ball club at the start of proceedings a few months back, have given Houston fans a taste of their old time religion and 15,000 jammed the premises down on the bayou last night when Hank Nowak's stingy re-

lief hurling cut down Dallas, 3 to 2. The turnstiles got a trifle rusty at Houston last year when the Buffaloes faltered, but the return of crowds reminiscent of a few seaother kall team.

San Antonio's Missions, who gave ploded in the twelfth and put across two runs to win, 6 to 4.

At that, Catcher Bobby Swift of San Antonio almost knotted the cup finals at Philadelphia.

game again after two were out in the twelfth, slashing a long fly that the twelfth, slashing a long fly that Lou Novikotf snatched while flattened against the fence. A man was on base.

Shreveport's Sports won their sent to the Andamans—India's pe-fourth straight by downing Fort Worth's Cats. 3 to 1. Washington featured the win with a triple of whom has ever been captured and homer. Oklahoma City and Beaumont bat-

### Peter Astra Likely To Win At Goshen

on account of darkness.

That means, given fair weather, upwards of 40,000 fans will pack W L Pct. Good Time park this afternoon to 63 35 .643 watch a smooth striding colt cwned 55 42 .567 by a 70-year-old bespectacled coun-54 47 .535 try doctor attempt to join the list .516 of trotting greats which won this

.500 ness sport. The horse is Peter Astra, direct 27 67 .287 descendant of Hambletonian for which the classic was named and at 1 to 3 the shortest priced favorite in the 14-year history of the race. The owner is Dr. Lowry Miller Guilinger of Andover, Ohia, and the driver, Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio, vetinarian who, though only 41 years old, has led all drivers in races won for the last 12

> Nine other three year old trotters have been named for the \$40,500

Peter Astra has not bowed his .690 head in defeat in five starts this year, has whipped seven of the field, 629 and has the fastest time of 2:02 1-4 Looking around for a horse that might possibly upset Astra, horsemen and laymen alike settled on E. Roland Harriman's Bagpiper and .495 Gauntlet from C. W. Phellis' stable of Greenwich, Conn. They were quoted at 8 to 1 each as the result of finishing either second or third to Peter in three other stakes.

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## National League

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Carr is a scientific wrestler by nature. But he'il probably change because there hasn't been a mauler appear in the local ring who could stay clean wrestling McEwin. The horse wrangler from Montana gets

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SECOND GAME

PHILS SNAP LOSING STREAK even excer plus Mulcahy furnishing the pitching, play, and Roy Hughes the telling base hit, the

#### Two Doubles Teams For Davis Tourney Includes Oklahoman

EROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP)-Dispelling a little of the uncertainty which surrounds the makeup of the United States Davis team, entries in the national dcubles championships today listed Bobby Riggs. homer bat of Jimmy Foxx and the likely No. 1 as the parner of Elwood Yanks lost a full game from their Cooke, of Portland, Ore., and paired Frankie Parker of Los Angeles with Don McNeill of Oklahoma.

Wimbledon doubles championship and Parker and McNeill have fought to the finals in seven doubles tournevs in this country this season, so the Brooklyn Dodgers. the selections for the national championship play, which starts Sunday, seemed the most logical which would be made.

Walter Pate, American Davis cup has been trying numerous combinations for the doubles play. over first place Monday, slipped back a trifle more when Tulsa ex-

SIMLA, India (A)-Special police armed with sporting rifles have been

tled 12 innings to a 2-all draw called primitive conditions, number only on account of darkness. tivators and police parties and cause nany deaths by deft bowmanship. Apart from other defensive mea ures police have attempted to learn their language from women Jarawas. But the women, showing great aptitude for learning English, re-

about their own language.

The fellow who counted his chickens while they were still in the shells didn't have a thing on Mr. Gus Q. Baseball Expert this season.

At the moment, all his extra-special four-star "dope" on (1) the pen-mant leaders, (2) the Washington Senators and (3) the Chicago White Sox is about to go under for the

third time.

The Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees were supposed, as re-"shoo-in" to meet in the World Series. At this writing there's no immediate danger of their getting knocked off the top spots, but to say the least they both look jittery.

The Senators were supposed to be extremely lucky if they finished any now they're riding along on an eight-game winning streak, the latest a 7-4 decision over the Yanks in yesterday's campaigning, which cut the American League champion's

lead to a mere seven games. The Reds were supposed to be the only outfit in the National Lea-2 0 1 1 gue with enough class to get the rating as a big league club. Yet, Will McKechnie's men barely managed to split a doubleheader with the Chi-cago Cubs yesterday and can boast,

about as much as the ladies' week CINCINNATI 104 200 020 2-7 9 2 ly sewing circle. Yet, with the 5-3 CHICAGO 003 000 110 0-5 7 2 win over the Detroit Tigers they Grissom. R. Davis and Hershberger; French, Derringer, J. Russell and Mancuso. bowing, they now are no worse than even with every club in the league

-With except the Yankees on the season's ind Roy Hughes the telling base Bit, the ind Roy Hughes the telling base Bit, the Reds' jitters didn't get much the Reds' jitters didn't get m them, went into a hospital just as "Poison Ivy" Ivan Goodman came out for the first time since the all-star game. Craft collided with Lee Gamble chasing a fly in the first game, which the Cubs won 7-3 to end Bucky Walters' eight-game winning streak; and wound up with a slight concussion. In the nightcap tenth inning provided a 7-5 victory

In the only other game on the big with Don McNeill of Oklahoma. league program, Hugh (Losing Cocke and Riggs paired to win the Pitcher) Mulcahy fooled the boys and girls with an eight-hit pitching performance, which gave the Phil-lies a 3-2 night game decision over



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38 PECIAL sale this week on bedroom furniture. New suites \$27.95 to \$44.95. Twin size beds. Maple or Walnut finish, \$7.50. New mattresses, \$4.75. In \$12.75. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 to \$12.75. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster and 529 to \$15.00. Foster and 520 to

#### MERCHANDISE

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#### Mussolini Plans Military Defense

ROME, Aug. 9 (A)-Premier Mussolini conferred today with the Duke of Aosta, viceroy of Ethiopia, on questions concerning military defense of the Italian empire. It was announced Il Duce decided to inaugurate his plan for trans-formation of large estates of Sicily into small farms on Oct. 16.

The plan, announced July 21, calls

WANDERING

The plan, announced July 21, cars for the division of 1,250,000 acres FAMILY
One son was born of the marriage.

Authoritative fascists said the pre-dier's absence from the concluding United States Circuit Court rec-

## Mystery Oil Man Of Louisiana Financed King George Of Greece

Newspaper readers may never have heard of William George Helis, but he is fabulously wealthy, and his fantastic career from Greek dishwasher-immigrant to multi-millionaire oil man is one one of the weirdest sagas of suc-

ess ever serivened.

Bill Helis is now in Greece, where he helped finance the crowning of King George II—and got the oil rights of the kingdom in return. But U. S. grand prors would like to talk to Helis in New orleans, where "hot oil" investi-gation may reveal one of the big-gest in the Louisiana cleanup. That makes Bill Hells big news-and NEA sends you herewith his first pictures, and his first com-plete and almost unbelievable bi-

By MASON DIXON NEA Special Service Correspo NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8-With the widening of the inquiry into Louisiana's "hot oil" situation. part of the graft and corruption picture which nine federal state agencies are probing, the one question heard where financiers, businessmen and oil men gather, is:

rom Greece?" For William George Helis, who came rolling into Louisiana "practically broke" in a batter old automobile some five years ago, now is the dominant independent oil producer and voted in elections.
In the United States (some say in In the World War, he represents

When is Bill Helis coming back

Kansas National Guard, which qualified him as an American citi-There are other Americans with greater fortunes, though only a few. zen, anyway. He had resided in New But Bill Helis enjoys one of the big-Orleans, since 1934, he represented, '35 Ford Truck .... \$250 But Bill Helis enjoys one of the biggest individual yearly incomes of any American citizen.

"Hot oil" probers want his ex"Hot oil" probers want his ex"Hot oil" probers want his ex-

has run into millions of dollars in Louisiana since the state began to gush black gold. the cath of allegiance and the Greek with the biggest income be-

legally an American citizen.

GREEKS

So Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938, United

States Circuit Judge Rufus E. Fos-

ter in New Orleans administered

voluntarily on a half-completed job

It is an open secret among his

ascending to the throne of Greece

King George II of Greece was

every square inch of Greece, the whole 50,000 square miles of it.

Under the terms of his lease with

Greece, Bill Helis can employ Amer-

the Greek government 8 per cent

of any oil he hits, he can export all

he rest of that oil, his own, duty

"There's a lot of oil in Greece,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9 (A)-G. B.

Mexico City newspapermen.

Dealey falked with officials about the campaign being organized to promote trade between Texas and Latin-American countries. "Dallas is the greatest distribution center for its size in the world," he said.

can workmen, he has no obligation build roads or construct any oth-

public works, and after he gives

haustive two-year survey.

WORKS WITH HIM

WHAT "HOT OH."

MEANS
"Hot oil" is oil produced from wells, in excess of the "allowables," the official production limit-prorated among oil producers by state authorities, in Louisiana, that means His real Lou the state department of conserva- the Leeville field. It is a desolate tion, William G. Rankin, commis- stretch of coastal marsh down in sioner in charge of that depart-ment, recently resigned on request of just below the bayou town of Gol

Commissioner Rankin, in the face Grand Isle bridge. Bill Helis, his \$385 of public clamor and formal declosest friends say, got his stake mands of citizen organizations, to from two fellow-Greeks, one runthe end refused to open the public ning a Greek restaurant in Lafay records of his department to public ette, La., the other running nspection, Greek restaurant in Memphis A federal law with teeth in it Tenn., and made them both rich

menaces hot oil operators if they men. ship their hot oil over a state line, Money was flowing in now. Helis though the federal government has widened his Louisiana operations, nothing to do with the setting of and except for that one Grand Isle pro-rata allowables of production, episode where he pulled up pipe It is the Connolly Act, also known voluntarily on a half-c as the "Hot Oil Act." It expired he hit oil every time. June 29, 1939. Congress waited until Used Cor Lot 117 E. Kingsmill the very day it expired, then re- closest friends that he financed the Helis, who drove into Louisiana

from the California oil fields, an oil II. adventurer, practically penniless, and in five years rose to fantastic grateful. Bill Helis emerged with fortune and close association with the biggest oil lease in the world. leading political figures in Louisi-ana under the administration of \$575 resigned under fire June 25, 1939, is one of the amazing figures of the American oil fields. His fortune, cist, there, and financed an ex-

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word of English. He got his first job as a dishasher in an obscure little Greek restaurant in downtown New York. He held that job nearly two years, studying English every waking mo-

"I never could learn to like dishwashing," is his only comment on that period.

Then, with his savings in his pants pockets, he headed west. In the Okpockets, he headed west. In the Callahoma oil fields he got a job as field drilling rigs. One was a light "roughneck" on a rig. He set out to rig for exploratory drilling. The otherwise a heavy portable rotary rig learn the oil game the hard way. He did some payday reveling with the other roughnecks, but in the main he saved his money. Already he visioned the day when "I'll be working for Bill Helis." He was heading to be a wildcatter on his own When they struck oil at Sign. own. When they struck oil at Sig- will revolutionize oil field drilling nal Hill, Los Angeles, Calif., Bill both for efficiency and economy.

The eyes of the oil producing the control of the c was one of the Signal Hill pioneers Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office this day just how much money he phone 1817

Dallas Publisher and he hit oil. Nobody knows to Helis is drilling in Greece.

Twenty-eight years ago he was in Pennsylvania, There he married a girl of Pennsylvania Dutch family. Four children were born, and every child was born in a different state as Bill Helis followed the new oil

Miss Marie Helis became Mrs Roland Brown of Hollywood, wife of a Warner Brothers scenario writer and movie director. Her two sisters, Miss Esther Helis and Miss Virginia Helis, as yet are unmarried. They are vacationing now, all three sisters and their mother, in Nassau, in the Bahamas.

one son was born of the marriage.

Il Duce spent a busy day at his desk in Rome while King Vittorio graduated at the University of Emanuele reviewed 50,000 troops who had taken part in the recent war games in Northern Italy next the French frontier.

Authoritative fascists said the pre-

Authoritative fascists said the premier's absence from the concluding maneuvers had no significance other than that he had to attend to other affairs in the capital.

Jewish manufacturers in Australia have formed a committee to stop "sweating" or exploitation of Jewish refugees here,

Linited States Circuit Court records in New Orleans give a picture of the family wanderings. William George Helis, Sr., represents that the Dallas Morning News for 65 in 1913, he was residing in Indiana, and there was granted his first naturalization papers which "an election official and a court officer told him made him an American citizen."

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Christopher Columbus and I celebrate together." he said. "My 65th anniversary with the News will be can be traced in history back to 170 B. C.

## State To Send \$53,048 Taxes **Back To Gray**

of permanent local expenditure and taxation committees in every city and town in West Texas is urged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a report issued today by its public expenditure and taxatler committee. James D. Hamlin of Farwell is chairman of the committee and signed the report. For several years the regional or

ganization has advocated abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes. This long advocacy bore fruit with the recent approval of S.B. 244 the governor, officials pointed

The new law will, beginning in 1941, remit to the counties half of the ad valorem taxes collected for state revenue purposes. In the 132 counties of West Texas, this will amount to a saving of more than \$2,000,000 annually.

to approximately \$53,048. The tax remission law, together with the new road bond assumption tax, and which will mean several million dollars more to the counties, offers a real opportunity for making the counties. law which allots back to the counoffers a real opportunity for reduc-tion in local taxes, Mr. Hamlin de-

Principal function of local com aittees will be to work cooperatively with local public officials in an Having sent a parting shot at those gambled that private indus effort to bring about economies in legislators who blocked his neutral-take up the slack in jobs. government and in passing on the ity, lending and housing programs, saving of the taxpayers. The report President Roosevelt tackled today a points out that 87 per cent of all file of bills which Congress did appublic expenditures falling upon prove in its closing days. property taxes is for local govern-

Service of WTCC committeemen and staff is offered to local WTCC directors in organizing their local Suggested activities for the local

mmittees include; Request each group of local pubcame the American with the biggest lic efficials to prepare budget in ac-cordance with state uniform budget in the House and 25 per cent of law; ask that tentative copies of those in the Senate had gambled proposed budget be submitted to on neutrality and the lending and ommittee for independent study and housing proposals. research; formulate from this study His real Louisiana start was in constructive recommendations as to would be no war until they had had curtailment or expansion of the proposed budget and recommendations as to use of tax remission funds and as to use of tax remission funds and private business would absorb milden Meadow, La., on the road to the bond assumption funds.

## **Bridges Witness Claims Letters Were Purloined**

lowing a charge by Harper Knowles, and anti-radical investigator for the housing measures is bad, he said, cutback from over production of American Legion in California, that 5,000,000,000 workers and 15,000,000,000 the allowable. Kansas shaved its American Legion in California, that of their dependents who rely on August allowable 1,880 WPA and PWA for a livelihood will daily.

Following Knowles on the stand be affected.
was Capt. John J. Keegan of the in testimony, especially in connection with Bridges' assertion a dic-lican and Democratic minorities, if variance was noted in totals for a while other cil men had laughed at the idea of oil in Greece, Bill Helis had sent his trusted geophysiaphone once was "planted" in his the bets are lost. There apparently the week ending August 5.

Portland hotel room. Portland hotel room

Bridges, the west coast longshoremen's leader whom the labor department seeks to deport to his native Australia as an alien member of a party advocating violent was no rancor in his tone and he good with conditions described som what better. Refiners, however, the country on a transcontinental swing in October.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was making the continued good with conditions described som what better. Refiners, however, and little profit.

The Oil and Gas Journal report-That's where Bill Helis and his son, "Buddy" to the rest of the lam-Athens, directing their American overthrow of the American government, has said the "plant" was
known to him and his friends, and
they staged "something good" for
they staged "something good" for
they staged "something good" for
they had discussed over the break.

Keegans part in the episode was fast table expected to be questioned today. What was recorded that day never has been disclosed. Knowles charged the defense ob-ained "by illegal means" several ained

letters they offered which contained references to persons who might give aid in proving Bridges a comsaid Bill Helis as on March 13, 1939, he put his picked drilling crew from This drew a declaration from defense counsel that the documents

the Iberia fields of Louisiana on a had not come from him and had been obtained legally. train for New York, to sail on the steamship Conte di Savoia for At-hens. With them went a Helis ge-Examiner James M. Landis suggested, "if the letter actually was ologist, paleontologist and chemist purloined, your remedy would be elsewhere than this tribunal," naming the district attorney's Knowles won permission to bring an attorney to represent him before returning to the hearing again.

#### Casualties Mar Big Aerial Show LONDON, Aug. 9 (A)-Britain's

The eyes of the oil producing world are focussed on that hole Bill ig show of air, sea and land power was marred today by aerial casualties-a five-man bomber vanished in the North Sea, four fliers died in a flaming crash and four were forced to "bail out" of a third bombing plane.

A checkup established that Wellington bomber disappeared at 2:30 a. m. today and was believed to have plunged into the sea east Dealey, publisher of the Dallas to have plum Morning News, received a surprise of Yarmouth. official welcome when he arrived It was nea

here with Mrs. Dealey and other members of his family on a vacation trip. their parachutes over Thetford were slightly bruised.

tion trip.

The Texas publisher was greeted yesterday by Licenciado Ruben Gomez Esqueda, on behalf of the Iedtaken to siightly bruised.

The aerial exercises were resumed at dawn today with about 1,300 of britain's best warplanes in action.

Waves on "raiders," about 500 planes in all, approached a secret target from the east.

Dealey talked with official.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on editorial page.)

a. Alike. b. Alike.

# CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY



They say everyone has a lookalike and in the case of Philip Caruso, right, that saying sadly proved correct. For when Morris Gottlieb, left, robbed Eugene Scamiellino of \$1200 last December, it was Philip Caruso that was

EYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 9 (A)-

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press con

ference yesterday he still had to act

on 145 bills which he had not yet

examined and about 10 more which

he had sent back, for restudy, to in-

tion had taken a terrific chance.

No Rancor In Tone

they had discussed over the break-



year stretch in Sing Sing, Gott-lieb, a brother-in-appearance, was picked up by New York City police recently and not only admitted several robberies but confessed the holdup for which Caruso is now serving time.

**FDR Declares** have ceased giving jobs to 2,000,000 by next spring. That will mean a precipitous drop instead of a grad-ual decline in employment. On Big Issues

> It is difficult to get down a precipice without endangering life and

# Oil Industry **Wrestles With**

TULSA, Okia., Aug. 9. (AP) With gasoline consumption reaching unprecedented highs, the oil constructive recommendations as to would be no war until they had had industry continued today to wrestle

> next spring jobs provided by WPA kets from Illinois. Standard From the point of view of the flat price of 80 cents a barrel for country and for the good of the oil in the Magnolia pool of Southworld, the President said he hoped ern Arkansas. The company previsincerely the bets were good ones. ously paid from 66 to 98 cents. But he said the congressional coali- . The Louisiana "hot oil" charges were the conversation piece of th If the neutrality wager is lost, industry, Some production men felt Mr. Roosevelt asserted, 1,500,000,000 a "steadying influence" might be

If the bet on the lending and conservation officials sought a sharp Some sources which aided trade

The color of Bowdoin college is

HORIZONTAL 1 Social worker

who specialdren's work. 10 Hub. 11 Viol instrument.

12 Not armed. 14 Obscure. 16 Electrified particle. 17 Behold. 18 To rub. 22 Hair ornament

23 Grafted.

26 Food mollusk, 43 Male child. 30 Low of a cow. 44 Prominent. 31 Gold. 32 Haunt. 33 Hoop. 35 Repasts. 37 Roundhandled

basket.

40 Seats in

church

38 Deliverances

from injuries.

48 Green. 51 Measure. 54 Ratite bird. 55 She was --of the U.S. Children's years. 13 Flightless bird 56 She also did 15 To cut grass.

work with

MUNI 42 Long inlet.

VERTICAL 1 Antelope. 2 Hied. 3 Kava. 4 Cherry red. 5 To retaliate,

the gull family. 35 Purposed. 36 Horse fennel. 41 Drone bee. 46 Rumanian 49 Wine cup.

university

20 Passive

21 Relieves.

22 Gongs.

28 Fairy.

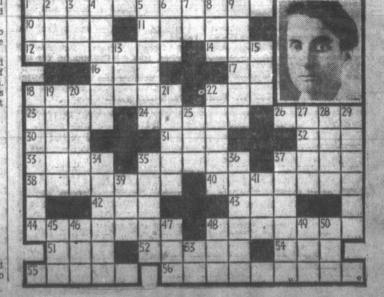
25 Gazelle

27 Heathen god.

mortality.

34 Pertaining to

faculty (pl.).



loward her and said he had been telling the Missus this:

WPA rolls will be cut from 3,000,000 to 2,000,000 and PWA will

The lending bill was designed to provide a gradual descent, but the congressional coalition favored the route of the precipice when it gambled that private industry would

one, he asserted.

terested government departments. It was at that conference that he aid a solid Republican minority and Price Problem By EDWARD CURTIS They gambled, he said, that there

lions of individuals who will lose by the pinch of competition for mar-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9 (P)— persons may be affected, his hands. The second "adverse" witness in Harry Bridges' deportation hearing was called to the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the control of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by Harrary Krail of the stand today following a charge by the stand today following the standard today following the standard today following the standard today f A touch of fear plagued some market observers over possibility of a crude price cut. Oklahoma

was Capt. John J. Keegan of the Portland, Ore., police, whose name Repeatedly, the President said troleum Institute in figuring week-responsibility will rest not on Con-ly crude production were described journals and the American Pe-

The President waggled a thumb white.

#### WELFARE WORKER

Answer to Previous Puzzle

AULLMUNTLAWARD ARRIVES CATERER 19 Small wild oxen.

ASS MARINER LEO 20 Passive.

6 To offer. 7 Exclamation. 8 Ancient. Bureau for 13 9 Male sewer.

39 Pastry 47 Three. 48 Vigor. 13 Flightless bird 50 Convent worker. 53 Form of "be." 18 She was a

#### SERIAL STORY

#### BY BETTY WALLACE MAR AND A WOMAN

THERE was a stillness. Jimmy's could play act for Daddy's benefit, and the alroport. He wought sen duty, he explains, kopins to ease out of his engagement to Marcia, to let Bill Brooks have a chance with her. He begs Linda to marry him.

CHAPTER XII

LINDA STORM'S senses were swimming away from her in the suddenly incredible thrill of Jimmy's strong, hungry arms around her. His voice in her ear, pleading, "Marry me, darling," drowned out the voice of conscience, the sound of everything clse she had been listening to, within her own mind. For an endless moment they clung together, two people alone in a processing at the markets of the alroport. He wought sen dauty, he explains, kopins to ease out of the was strained, waiting for her to continue.

"That's your side of it. My side of it is the incontrovertible fact that it would kill me to know that it would kill me to know that you're working every day, learning ev

of you all day long. I love you

brokenly. "Jimmy, Jimmy!"

But after that one, revealing kiss, she forced herself to push him away. Sternly, she held fast to logic and reality. When his lips were on hers, it had all paled into insignificance. But sitting up straight brought it back. "We my." can't be married, Jimmy. We can't. Not now-or ever-"

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ried. You know that as well as

"Listen, Jimmy." The red "Until you're red mouth was a tight line, and the how long it takes." wide golden eyes were brave and until never be ready while you're in the armed service, Jimmy."

Her hands were tightly clarged marry you. Not so much on Marknow. You're not the kind of man I could ask to give up his work, either. You know that.

We'd both be miserable if I took with the recognized me—"

What if he did?" Jimmy was shown that the work of the state of t you away from flying. Even from deep in some conflict of his own. George, the typical professor, who the Navy. You could be a com- "He doesn't count." mercial pilot, with your training.

get!"

"You can't do it. This thing is stronger than we are."

"But there's no solution, Jim"But there's no solution, Jim"But there's no solution, Jim"But there's no solution, Jim"But there's no solution, Jim"I was waiting for you," he said. "It was you-I saw in the cab, wasn't it?"

"Linda, don't say that! I won't After that, I can wait as long as Another big silver ship was taking him away as speedily as he

"What you really mean is that you can wait until Daddy—until—"
"Until you're ready, no matter "I don't

sure. "You know the meaning of duty. No one knows it better. My duty is here, with Daddy. While away from him, looked out of the does it make?" he's alive, I couldn't possibly window. The taxi was passing "Linda, we can't go on without the university now. The familiar trust. You're my promised wife, cia's account as because of your fore her eyes. And then, as they yesterday what it was that was so Oh, don't say anything, rolled down the tree-shaded important you'd have no time for please! I've gone over this in my street, she saw a figure walking me, and you stooped to a subtermind thousands of times, and I slowly. A familiar figure, a little fuge in order not to answer."

But you don't want to be. You needn't tell me. I'm sure of it. But Linda had a swift, dread-ful vision of George mentionneedn't tell me. I'm sure of it.

\*\*Licwly, day by day, you'd begin to hate me for taking you away from the life you've been brought up to. We must accept that."

BUT Linda had a swift, dreadful treatment of George mentioning this to Daddy, and fear laid its icy fingers on her heart. She must be frank with George. She must exact a promise from him. Together, for a little while, they

"Here's your ring," she was saying, while that horrible laughter and choking, difficult tears fought in her voice. "Now I'm not your promised wife. I won't tell you anything!"

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

Testerday: Linda meets Jimmy at the already the sought sea face was strained, waiting for her to continue.

THERE was a stillness. Jimmy's could play act for Daddy's benefit, "The ship I've got to catch back her to continue.

"That's your side of it. My side of it are to continue of it is the incontrovertible fact of it is the incontrovertible fact of God's sakes, promise me you'll—

gether, two people alone in a miraculous world of their own.

"I love you so," he was whispering. "I dream of you, and think could fight."

"I dream of you, and think could fight."

"I dream of you, and think could fight."

of you all day long. I love you of "There you go again," she said wearily. "We're different. Let's shoulder. "Stop, please." Before not argue any more. Go back to Washington, Jimmy. Get on the she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her, she had opened the door and was improved the prevent her the prevent her than the prevent her t Some day jumping out.

His hand closed over her arm, rough, and yet gentle. "Promise bly. She sat down beside him. me you'll break your engagement. Jimmy must be at the airport now.

"Who was the man with you, Linda?" "I don't have to answer that,

George." "I think you do. I have a right to know."

"What if he did?" Jimmy was She wanted to laugh, suddenist. must have everything orderly and classified.

"Here's your ring," she was say-

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

MISTAH MAJOR, I PLUMB NAUSEATED F'M FRANGS' LEGS ALSO! THEY'S A FARMAH DOWN TH' PIKE, BUT HE NOT SO JOLLY~ EGAD, JASON, THIS EXISTENCE IS IDYLLIC, BUT A BIT MORE DILIGENCE AND IN-A CAWN BORER, W'EN I GO PAST HIS HOUSE BUT I KIN TRY MAH FR'EN' SAM, THE WAITER OVAH AT BIG MOOSE INN SAM IS SHO' DEFICIENT W'EN IT COME TO PROMOTIN' TOOLS! GENUITY ON YOUR PART MIGHT IMPROVE OUR DAILY DIET! SO MANY FROGS' LEGS SINCE MY ARRIVAL THAT I AM BEGINNING TO FEEL WEB-FOOTED WHARRUMPH! PERHAPS YOU COULD OBTAIN SOME FISHING AGRICULTURIST IN THE VICINITY, AND I MIGHT CAPTURE A FEW PERCH EFICIENT ? SAM MEDIOCRE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE YEH, BUT IF SHE'S LIKE MY MOTHER WHY DON'T I JUST GET SHOP GREASE ON ME AT TH' SHOP ! SECAUSE I WANT TH' KIPS ALL TO SHE'D KNOW BY WANT TH' KIDS ALL TO THINK I GOT A SOFT JOB, TH' BAGGY KNEES TH' CLEAN SHIRT AND NO CALLUSES-AN' THAT STUFF SMELLS LIKE SHOE POLISH! THINK IT'S A HARD ONE! THE FAKER





ALLEY OOP





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Sylvio



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

LI'L ABNER





Mother Knows Best!



Wheeler To Send 12 Boys To Camp At Lake Marvin Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 9.—When the conference opens at Lake Marvin mear Canadian for the 4-H club boys from 21 Texas Panhandl Wheeler county will have 12 boys in the group.

The date of the conference is Aug. 10-12 and about three hundred perare expected to be in attend-. About two hundred fifty 4-H club boys will attend. The re-mainder of the group will be made up of county agents and counselors. of the conference in a meeting held at Pampa, June 14. Committee chairmen and staff leaders are busy making preparations to receive the boys. Among the contests held at this gathering will be one for identi-fying the different varieties of grass and Sims is hopeful that Wheeler county boys may win this event.

Among the boys who will attend from this county are: Eldon Ray Lee, Wheeler; W. T. Burgess, Old Mobeetie; Glen D. Hodges, New Mobeetie; Duane George, Magic City; N. F. Young, Plainview; Price Moore, Pakan; Elton Coe; Lela; Lee Mor-gan, Bethel; Timan Walker, Center; Harold Williams, Twitty; Darrel Atherton, Briscoe; Harold Burrell, Kelton; Layton Newsome, Allison; and J. Z. Phillips, Shamrock.

TRIUMPHS OF UNDERDOG: BLUEJAY DIVISION

ARKANSAS CITY, Kans. (AP)-A bluejay, twittering noisily, hopped upward from branch to branch of a tree as a predatory cat sought to sink its claws into his feathers.

Finally the bird had lured the cat to a high limb. The cat found himself out at the end of a limb and it hand downward with him.

bent downward with him.
Suddenly a whole flock of blue ays appeared and they attacked their enemy in a body; kept the cat up in the air three days.

The Rev. Carlton Clark of Arkansas City, a witness, tells about the incident.



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By GALBRAITH



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FO' YO' MAMMY, EH.
DEARIE - SHE'S
GONE HUNTIN'
MOTHER RATFIELD MAMMY ADOPTED ROYS LEFT-MERLLY A
A LI'L MAN-CHILD. SO
AN' ME GOT OURSELFS
INTO TH' ROY FAMBLY
INTO TH' ROY FAMBLY
WE IS ROYS AN' TH' R
GOTTA LICK MS, TOO.



I SHALL TELL HOW YOU AND SQUEEGE KILLED EACH OTHER IN A DUEL. AND WHO CAN DEN'! IT? FOR YOU WILL BE FOUND DEAD BESIDE HIM WITH MY REVOLVER IN

YOUR HAND.



NO, NO, RUBY! FOR

HEAVEN'S SAKE, NO!

Ah! That's Different! WASH TUBBS MURDER IS AN UGLY WORD, OLD MAN. MARK MY SOLE WITNES JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.





By ROY CRANE

THAT'S VERY

OLD MAN. SC

I'M ABOUT TO DISCOVER THE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET. DON'T SHOOT ME, RUBY!

I'LL MAKE YOU A

MILLIONAIRE!

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# Garner Silent, O'Daniel Unrelenting In Attitudes

turn of Vice President Garner to his run for President?
tree-shaded Uvalde home, Texas to4. Is Garner serious about seeknational politics.

The Garner-for-President move- fluence it? ment heads up in Texas, but friends of the vice president say its ramifi-cations extend to the farthest cor-

Questions the nation would like to cessor? have answered are:

the country? 2. What would Garner do should ident Roosevelt seek a third

3. What would be Texas' attitude

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Alterations

**SUMMER SUITS** 

AUSTIN, Aug. 9 (P)-With the re- should Roosevelt and Garner each

day is one of the focal points of ing the 1940 democratic nomination, or is he aiming merely to in-

5. Is Roosevelt going to run for a and name his White House suc-

6. To whom, among democratic to win him the nomination be unsuccessful?

mer. But it isn't likely they will be answered, finally.

If the vice president pursues the look over the roll calls," said Senacourse he has followed for years, tor Adams, democrat, Colo., an econhe will do little talking under the omy advocate. "There was no coalipecan trees about politics-at least tion.

ot for publication. In the past, he has played on the

But this year is different. Already quite different.

eaders of the nation. Who'll be the first to call on Cactus Jack?

For the next five months, that is,

O'DANIEL ADAMANT

ON SPECIAL SESSION. There is no indication Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel has changed his attitude toward calling a special session of the legislature this fall to consider again the problem of social security

Considerable propaganda for pected to find a solution in a 30-day arms to warring nations.

Groups which probably would like

beginning about October. neasy over the pension situation. to see the state's portion of the fund to pay teacher retirement put on

4. Legislators who opposed the governor's famous "S. J. R. 12" and would like to get off the spot of having blocked social security finan-cing. They would be in the clear

financing plan was approved a special session Supporters of various schemes nd the merchants and rent propowners in Austin.

6. Legislators who could use the egislature is in session. Some observers think failure of congress to accept the Connally larger pension liberalization plan while

public welfare board recently appointed by Gov. C'Daniel will be farmers and their sons and others But the work is a vatched closely and may have im- interested in farming in the counportant bearing. Board members tv. Marvin Leonard of Fort Worth. ister and Leonard a merchant.

**CLOCK-WATCHERS** WOODSTOCK, Ont. (AP)-Farm-

rs never have liked daylight savbut some near here propose utting their clocks back an hour or the harvesting season, thus being two hours behind daylight time

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ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

FDR Criticism Attacked By

Foes Of Bills WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)-Con-1. How is the Garner-for-President campaign progressing all over dent campaign progressing dent cam took sharp issue today with President Roosevelt's assertion a coali-These are a few of the questions to be answered at Uyelde this sum-

> tion. Individual members merely voted their own convictions." Adams declared the groups which national stage at Washington; at home, he refrains from political neutrality bill and which shelved the lending bill in the house were

> Garne's friends have announced a Rep. Michener, republican, Mich., "front porch" campaign. There will said he thought independent demoopen house at Uvalde for political crats in congress had joined with independent republicans to do an "outstanding piece of work" in blocking the lending program.

The coalition, or whatever the until congress and the vice president wants to call it, has dent return to Washington, Texas stopped the American people just and especially the high, hilly bit at Uvalde, will rival the Roosevelt precipice," Michener said. "Congress nome at Hyde Park on the Hudson is merely carrying out the will of or wherear the President is on his the people. Nobody is going to starve long travel schedule this summer— and Mr. Roosevelt needn't worry— as a locale for political huddles on congress will be on the job again in the present and future state of the January, and there are ample WPA funds to carry on until that time."

McCarran Speakers. The administration neutrality program bogged down in the senate foreign relations committee, where five republicans, five democrats, a progressive and a farmer-laborite voted to defer consideration, with Springs, Colo., where they will 11 democrats favoring immediate ac-

Senator McCarran, democrat, Nev session is evident about the capitol one of those opposed to repeal of the but the governor appears to be arms embargo, expressed belief conadamant in his position, made public in statements that if the legislature could not solve the problem in a regular session nearly six months in length it reasonably cannot be ex- turers" by permitting the sale of

pecial session.

"Congress was not gambling on the future," he said, "when it anopposition to a session are business nounced it really meant to have ity of citizens, as evidenced by let- favoritism in the foreign conflict by ers to him, do not want a special making one belligerent a preferred creditor over another."

On the other hand, Sen. Schwelto see the lawmakers convened in lenbach, democrat, Wash., who supported the administration efforts to extraordinary meeting are:

1. Members of the legislature who obtain neutrality revision, said he are genuinely concerned over the agreed with the President that a condition of state finances, including the possibility old age pensions the possibility old age pensions and the possibility old age pensions are caused by expiration of the "cash caused by expiration of the "cas will have to be reduced radically and carry" provision of the law.

"With that safeguard gone, 2. Old age pension recipients and Schwellenbach said, "we remain in heir relatives and friends who are the same position we held in 1915, with the possibility that our profits 3. School teachers who would like in somebody else's war might in-

the barrel head and the retirement plan really made effective. Farmers Picnic

To Be Aug. 24 SHAMROCK, Aug. 9-The annual

ssue in Texas and may force a time, Tartar said that prominent farm experts from the extension ser-The Connally plan would have vice and others well versed in the beaten. permitted the federal government to farm program will be speakers on

farvin Leonard of Fort Worth.

Strong is a lawyer, Sadler a minthe help of the business men of With all the county, beeves, coffee and all the grounds is free A crowd of 1,200 farmers attend-

ed last year. Wheeler Horse Show To Be Held Sept. 23

SHAMROCK, Aug. 9-Date for the Wheeler county mule, colt and horse show was set at Sept. 23 and Shelby Pettit was named chairman of the event at the meeting of the directors of the association held in

Wheeler tcday, J. C. Bradstreet was named vice chairman, J. L. Tater, secretary; G. O. McCrohan, treasurer and C. G. Miller, publicity chairman. Bob Irons was named chairman of the grounds committee. An entrance fee of \$5 per head

will be charged on sires. This fee will go to the premium fund. Prizes will be given on get-of-sires first, second and third.

Colts will be eligible to compete in both get-of-sires and general competition. A ruling was made that the get-of-sires be shown along with sires. Competent judges will be secured and a good show is forecast

ing were White Whitely, G. W. Mason, Bob Irons, and J. C. Bradstreet. count for 700 cigarets and 14 cigars each. Nearly 7,000,000,000 cigarets

Sire owners present at the meet-

Mainly About

Mrs. Jack Thomas and Miss Mar-guerite Thomas of Amarillo visited recently in the home of Mrs. man John Nance Garner gets Thomas' aunt, Nellie C. Ford, 642 down to serious business at dawn North Banks street.

Mrs. H. S. Cockerill of Mooreland, Okla., is visiting with her son, canoe and a crony. C. C. Cockerill, and family Jodelle Gaines of Wichita Falls s visiting with Patricia McCarty.

made Tuesday, completes the list of teachers for Gray county rural indicated on arrival home Monday chools for the next term. Mrs. C. S. Dykes vs. the Southern Underwriters. The transcript is

plaintiffs A transcript has been filed in county court of the case of G. M. Holt vs. Mary Baker et al. heard of action.

Election of 1940 officers of Voiture 953 of the 40 and 8 will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Legion hut. New the meeting

and sons Joe Clyde and Larry returned last night from Lavernia was to be any conference about where Mrs. McWilliams and child- the presidential nomination it will ren have been visiting her mother for the past month. Mr. McWilliams left last Wednesday to accompany Mrs. McWilliams home. Enroute they visited his mother in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Reeves and children left yesterday for Pagosa

spend their vacation. Harry Kelley, injured in an automobile accident near Canyon last Thursday, was able to be out today. Mrs. E. L. Goad and her father, F. H. Shill, are still in a serious condition in an Amarillo hospital-The accident happened when their

overturned the parents of a son, born last ence but Louis Friday is expected night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. of the week. Condition of City Manager W. T. and industry in general, say observers. Governor O'Oaniel claims also that the overwhelming majoralso the overwhelming pendicitis yesterday morning.

Billy Wayne Elkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Elkins, had his tonsils removed today at Pampa-Jar-

ratt hospital.
Mrs. E. J. Pafford and daughter Marilyn Dale were taken to their has been able to stave off dire want

**CHARLES GUY** 

and among the people who have been forced off Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas Arkansas Colorado and Nebraska farms by power farming methods accelerated by the ernment crop subsidy He has caught the tempo of the long, painful but glowingly courageous treks of these ousted families to a living hell in Cali fornia which they expected to find as a heaven-on-earth. It's a powerful book.

No man can read "The Grapes of Wrath" without reaching a new high | should read it—and carefully. Wheeler county farmers pienic and barbecue will be held on Aug. 24 at the Kelly ranch on Sweetwater creek, according to announcement of those victims of an economic carbon servers think failure of made today by County Agent J. L. earthquake over which they had no been patrolled by air from June to control. The person who reads "The October. will hasten a climax on the pension same in Texas and may force a will be will be a climax on the pension have not been worked out at this pass a roadside "squatters camp"

The story around which "The pay two-thirds of pensions up to \$15 the occasion. Music and other en- Grapes of Wrath" is wound is not a tertainment will also be featured on pretty one and many of the words Studies and conclusions of the new the program. The annual barbecue and phrases employed by Steinbeck

But the work is a earth" recital of a social and eco-nomic upheaval of which we all the Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin and borly get together for farmers, farm- the Rev. M. E. Sadler of Austin and borly get together for farmers, farm- the few of us have ever seen in its

With all its ugly sentences, we recommend it for adult reading, the trimmings are donated as is the service in cooking. Everything on a treatise on a subject upon which there should be cast more light.

"The Grapes of Wrath" has as its central figure the Joad family of Oklahoma, who after two generations on their poor, 40-acre plot, were driven off when big business took the land and put tractors to work on the

day labor basis. It charts the torturous journey of the Joads, and many others of their kind, along Highway 66 to California and to the disappointments and the tribulations which they, in their dismay, discovered where they thought they'd find the end of the rain-

There is no effort on the part of the author to condemn the economic change, or to gild his Joad family, or their ways of life. "The Grapes of Wrath" is

Garner Plans the parents of a son born Monday at a local hospital. The baby, which weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces, has been named Terry Brent.

By HARRELL E. LEE

BY HARRELL E. LEE UVALDE, Aug. 9. (AP)-Fishertomorrow with a cane pole, a

One of the most talked about men in the nation, the vice-president, being boomed as presidential Marjorie Merchant of Panhandle timber, will make his first fishing has been named by the Farrington trip of the season with Ross Brumton school for 1939-40. The selection, constant companion. The congressional veteran had

Orders for the transcript of two ter about his place, rest and read night he would be content to putcases were entered today in 31st for several days. It did not take district court, Alanreed Independent him long to succumb to the lure School district vs. W. H. Taylor, and of the woods and the fishing pole. Garner would not say where he would give his 1939 fishing luck preparatory to the filing of an appeal with the court of civil appeals back home in time for lunch. at Amarillo. Judgment entered in Chances were Brumfield picked the spot. The fact he has been Gar-

years attests to his skill along that Uvalde's foremost citizen aptice of the Peace E. F. Young, For- peared highly pleased at prospect cible detainer is given as the cause of spending nearly five months at safe distance from centers of government and political con-

ner's angling partner the last 20

His long brisk walks to town and back and over his grounds tired candidates are to be wrecked at him somewhat because he was out Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams nd sons Joe Clyde and Larry re-talk and actions indicated af there

> occur here. Garner so enjoys staying in his nome haunts he seldom goes even as far away as San Antonio, 85 miles to the east.
> "I have no plans for leaving

Uvalde county any time in the near future and hope no trips will be necessary," he said. "Of course, anyone who wants to come here to see me about anything is welcome. Mrs. Garner was rapidly becoming adjusted once more to running the household. In Washington she devotes all her time to secretarial work for her husband but here car skidded on wet pavement and she is both secretary and boss of the home. At present she has to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Frair are handle all of Garner's correspondfrom Washington before the end

> simply a materfully assembled recital of hard, brutal facts and as such is a great piece of writ-

Every American who is making a decent living for himself and his family—that is, every American who read "The Grapes of Wrath.

Especially should "The Grapes of Wrath" be digested by every man who has allowed his thinking to become so tangled as to believe that every man who has been buffeted by the economic fates is receiving nothing more than his just deserts; who prattles about "the survival of the fittest;" and who subscribes to the cockeyed theory that "it's only those who won't work that can't get

The Plainsman's guess is that a lot of fellows who have been pretty hard, in conversation, toward the less fortunate of our people will take a different view of things after reading "The Grapes of Wrath." If you're an adult male and incrested in the trend of affairs during the past eight years, or so, you

fisheries in British Columbia have



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