

# The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, scattered thundershowers in south portion.

# THE PAMPA NEWS

(VOL. 37 NO. 113)

(10 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

We judge ourselves by what we feel capable of doing; others judge us by what we have done.—Longfellow.

# FIRST OIL PRICE HIKE POSTED

# Relief Funds Sent To Germany, Admits Kuhn

## Bund Leader Threatens To Take A Walk

### Money Collected For Winter Relief In Germany

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, German-American Bund leader, grabbed up his brief case as if threatening to walk out after the committee refused to allow him representation by counsel.

"You sit right there," Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) ordered Kuhn, who had slid forward to the edge of the witness chair, protesting in his German accent what he called "unfair" questions.

Dies apparently soothed him with an assertion that the committee wished to be fair and Representative Starnes (D., Ala.) resumed the questioning.

Kuhn previously had demanded unsuccessfully that he be given a chance to obtain a lawyer, after committee counsel had attempted to trace federal relief money into a \$3,000 fund Kuhn collected for winter relief in Germany in 1936.

"So these unemployed members contributed money that the United States government gave them for relief for you to take over and turn over to Mr. Hitler for winter relief," Whitley demanded.

"Yes," the witness replied and then, apparently realizing the implications of the statement, he demanded "How do you know that?"

Under questioning by Dies Whitley, committee attorney, Kuhn agreed there were many unemployed members of his organization who are American citizens, were entitled to relief. He said the Bund made no attempt to provide aid to these members. He said he had collected funds for German relief funds.

Earlier, Kuhn had denied tensely that the influence of his brother, Justice Max Kuhn of the German supreme court, had anything to do with his gaining the leadership of the German-American Bund.

Kuhn was ordered to answer a question of this nature after Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) had cut short the witness' vigorous protesting that internal affairs of Germany could have no connection with Bund activities in this country.

When Kuhn balked several times at answering "yes" or "no" to queries by Dies Whitley, for the House committee investigating Un-American Activities, Representative Thomas (R., N. J.) shouted:

"Mr. Chairman, this witness is See BUND LEADER, Page 6

## Shamrock Praises

### Pampa Air Show

Bert Howell's activity as chairman of the Pampa Air show, sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, and scheduled to be here on September 22-24, is attracting interest in Shamrock.

In his column "Out 'Air' Way," G. O. writes in the Shamrock Texan:

"Bert Howell is planning to give us a look at a bunch of flying up in Pampa next month at the Air Show. And when we say 'bunch' we mean just that for they are expected to have more ships in Pampa for the meet than most of us have seen outside of a movie news reel. This we can assure Howell that everybody that even talks aviation in this little city is going to attend."

Planes entered in the two-day meet here already total nearly 75, and a hundred are expected to be registered before the opening date.

## Billfold Stolen

### From Under LeFors Man's Mattress

W. H. Stracener, LeFors feed store owner, reported to county officers late yesterday afternoon the theft of a billfold containing truck license receipts, identification cards, \$90 in currency and a \$7 check.

The billfold, Stracener said, he put under his mattress when he went to sleep at his home in LeFors Saturday night.

Sunday he was employed in a hauling job. He did not discover the loss of the billfold until 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when he was preparing to make a trip to Amarillo.

## I Heard--

That Gordon Nell will receive a huge birthday cake tonight at the baseball game. It will be the gift of the Puritan Bakery. The cake will have the words "100th Anniversary of Baseball" and "Gordon Nell's 32nd Birthday" written in icing on it. It will also have 32 candles around the outside. Nell will also be presented with a purse from admiring fans.

## THREATENED



Spurning two letters threatening death, O. John Rogge, above, assistant U. S. attorney general, continues his clean-up of political corruption in Louisiana.

## Testimony Heard In Burford Case

DALLAS, Aug. 17. (AP)—James O'Connor, first assistant attorney general of Louisiana, told in federal court today how he issued an opinion upholding the legality of a Louisiana Conservation commission order increasing the allowable on certain wells in the Reddessa field.

He said he wrote the opinion predicated upon the law of Louisiana, and upon assurance from Seymour Weiss that Robert S. Maestri, then Louisiana Conservation commissioner, had made the investigations as to market demand for the oil as set forth in the law. He inserted a paragraph to that effect in the opinion, he said, in order to safeguard the attorney general's office.

O'Connor was summoned as a government witness in the removal and habeas corpus hearing for Freeman W. Burford, indicted in Louisiana on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act. When court adjourned at noon, the government had offered an affidavit from Maestri, but it had not been accepted as an exhibit.

Lee O'Daniel did not remove the highway commission's authority to retain them.

Mann said a special rider to the general appropriations bill authorized the commission, after deduction for specific itemizations, to apply the balance of the highway fund to employing workers necessary for "economical and efficient" administration.

When the governor swung his veto to ax on appropriations for 327 workers, Julian Montgomery, highway engineer, said they were needed for efficient operation. The opinion was close for the season. Water was changed Monday night. The filter system has been working more efficiently than at any time this season.

## Pampa Swimmers Take Advantage Of Final Water Days

Regrettably aware that the city swimming pool season would close in five days, the largest crowd in weeks thronged the pool yesterday.

Swimmers took advantage of the swim tickets they had purchased. Usually the pool stays open until Labor Day, or Sept. 1.

Large crowds are expected at the pool the rest of this week until Sunday night when the pool is scheduled to close for the season. Water was changed Monday night. The filter system has been working more efficiently than at any time this season.

## Foster Parents File Appeal In Baby Case

An appeal in the case of J. B. Barrett vs. Dixie Lee Chambers, in which custody of an 18-month-old baby girl, Patsy Ann Chambers, is sought, has been filed in the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals, from Gray County.

A transcript of the records of the case here has been sent to Amarillo, but the bill of exceptions giving the basis for the appeal, has not yet been filed.

At the last term of 31st district court in Pampa, Judge W. R. Ewing

## Germany Considers Increasing Demands

### Crude Slash Condemned By Royalty Unit

#### Shutdown Approved By Panhandle Oil Producers

Action of some oil companies in reducing the price of crude oil was condemned and the 15-day shutdown of the Texas oilfields by the Texas Railroad commission was commended when 30 members of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners association met in Amarillo last night. Fifteen additional members were represented by proxies.

Copies of the resolution adopted at last night's meeting, signed by Lynn Boyd, president of the association, were forwarded to members of the commission.

After spirited debate the association authorized the sending of a telegram to Col. Ernest O. Thompson of the commission commending him for his work in helping to bolster the price of crude oil but at the same time disapproving of his recent action in favoring a five-cent a barrel rate slash.

In condemning the price cut, the association declared "the reduction was wholly unwarranted by economic conditions, wholly unjust, unfair to the Panhandle producer, as destructive of the most important industry in the nation, with injurious effects upon all other lines of business."

The resolution said in part: "WHEREAS, the board of directors of the Panhandle Producers and Royalty Owners Association have assembled for the purpose of considering the recent cut in the price of crude oil and the distress situation that results therefrom, such as direct and indirect effects, statements, supported by established statistics of the industry:

Storage oil in the Panhandle is at an all time low since the general decline of the field. The demand for Panhandle oil not only consumes the allowable production of the field, but has required more

See CRUDE SLASH, Page 6

## Highway Department Jobs Not To End

STIN, Aug. 17. (AP)—More than 300 highway department workers knew today their jobs would not end September 1, beginning of the new biennium.

The assurance came in an opinion by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann who ruled a veto of items for payment of 327 workers by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel did not remove the highway commission's authority to retain them.

Mann said a special rider to the general appropriations bill authorized the commission, after deduction for specific itemizations, to apply the balance of the highway fund to employing workers necessary for "economical and efficient" administration.

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## State Chemist Dies

KILGORE, Aug. 17. (AP)—Dr. H. H. Harrington, former Texas A. and M. college president and for four years chief chemist of the Texas railroad commission, died here last night.

The 79-year-old educator had been ill three weeks. Pneumonia set in several days ago.

Funeral services will be held at Bay City tomorrow.

## Temperatures In Pampa

6 p. m. Wednesday	88
9 p. m. Wednesday	78
12 Midehly	69
6 a. m. Today	64
9 a. m.	67
12 Noon	72
3 p. m.	82
6 p. m.	88
9 p. m.	81
Wednesday maximum	88

Shoes rebuilt, half soles, taps, Gurley's Leather Shop.

(By The Associated Press.) Europe watched anxiously today as Poland faced increasingly insistent Nazi demands for settlement of the Danzig question.

Credited hints were dropped in Berlin that Germany had left the door open for direct negotiations with Poland—that Germany was not inviting another "Munich" settlement involving other powers.

But greater issues even than unconditional return of the free city were considered at stake in Germany.

Well-informed German sources described Danzig as no bargaining point at all. They said the viewpoint was spreading rapidly that Germany should increase her demands.

In circles close to the government it was said the time had become ripe for settling issues involving the fate of more than 1,000,000 Germans living in Polish regions bordering Germany.

Germany was ready for any emergency with extensive preparedness measures, but the opinion prevailed a bloodless solution would be found.

Warsaw, a sweeping Polish campaign against any Nazi borge-within was predicted following the "temporary detention" of Rudolf Wessner, co-leader of the German minority party.

Foreign observers saw in the seizure of Wessner, an open exponent of Nazism, Poland's resolution not to allow repetition of Czechoslovakia's 1938 experience with the Sudeten area where Konrad Henlein was minority leader.

An official announcement said several scores of Germans of Polish citizenship and several German citizens.

## Dies Invited To Investigate Bund In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 17. (AP)—Congressman Martin Dies (D., Tex.) chairman of a committee investigating un-American activities, today was invited by Mayor Maury Maverick to conduct a city-financed investigation of the Communist party and Nazi Bund in San Antonio.

The mayor, in a telegram to Dies, pledged the city's "sincere cooperation" in an investigation of purported local subversive activities.

The mayor's offer followed his refusal to permit the Elks club here to stage an Americanism mass meeting on the municipal auditorium plaza when a Communist party rally is held in the auditorium Aug. 25.

Maverick's action today followed that of Congressman Paul Kilday, who yesterday wired Dies asking him to have an investigator present at the Communist rally. The mayor has contended that refusal of a permit to the Communist party for the meeting would be in violation of a Supreme Court ruling. While denying the Elks permission to use the auditorium plaza, the mayor offered them use of Alamo Plaza, several blocks distant.

Maverick commenting on today's developments declared "I'm against Communism and I'm going to fight Communism. But as long as anybody wants to talk, whether it be the Elks or the Catholic church or the Ku Klux Klan, I'm going to see that their right to talk is preserved."

## Every Kansas Oil Well Shut Down

TOPEKA, Kas., Aug. 17. (AP)—Kansas' 19,298 oil wells stood idle today, shut down by a corporation commission order designed to force refineries to restore a 20-cent cut in the price of crude.

The order "applied to every producing well in the state and provides no exceptions," Conservation Director Theo A. Morgan said at Wichita.

"So far as we are able to learn," Morgan said, "the shutdown is receiving 100 per cent support and compliance of producers."

Officials fear the shutdown, ordered for an indefinite time, would damage stripper wells.

## Runaway Carrier At Belfast Kills Woman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 17. (AP)—One woman was killed and 20 persons injured today when Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the 23,000-ton Formidable, burst her supporting cradle and made a runaway launching into Belfast lough.

The 15,000,000 vessel slid into the water prematurely, hurling blocks of wood supporting her keel among thousands of persons who had gathered for her formal launching.

Lady Wood, wife of British Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood, managed to break the traditional bottle of wine on the receding bows as the vessel started sliding away in some unexplained manner.

Pieces of wood, iron nuts and bolts flew into the air. Some fell in the crowd of spectators.

Scores of shipwreckers, who were below the vessel to act in freeing her at a given signal, raced to safety as the cradle crashed about them.

## MADONNA OF THE 'OKIES'



Like description torn from novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," is this scene at migratory workers' camp near Visalia, Calif. With baby held to her breast, "okie" w-mom cooks meal at her little stove. Mother, 30 year old, moved to state from Oklahoma, has six children. One other baby died.

## How Many Words A Day Are Said In Pampa? Reporter Counts Up

With all the activity of typewriter makers and fountain pen manufacturers, not to mention the printing press, it's still a safe bet that it is still a more talkative world and that talkers are far more active than the writers.

Right here in Pampa, now, take the "bulk" stations of the "speech outlets." An average day in the 31st district court, when court is in session and working a full-day schedule, not on a 44-hour week, there will be 30,000 words coming rolling forth in Judge W. R. Ewing's domain.

2-Million Word Suits A suit that packs the courtroom and lasts two weeks, going continuously from day to day, will require the use of some two million words so everything can be told, to the satisfaction of the talkers.

This total will include all the sundry instructions issued in the court, calling of witnesses, and the chatter that is incidental in a court session, but is not all included in the official record.

Mr. Bell's clever little invention further piles up the wordage.

Over the lines of the local telephone exchange each day is carried an average of from 18,000 to 21,000 local calls. A local call is made on every corner every hour of the day.

Then, there's KPND Data was not available for a count on long distance calls, nor could the Pampa News radio station KPND furnish information as to the total number of words sent spinning into the radio sets of its territory each day.

An announcer at the station was dumfounded when asked the question, and pointed out the difficulty of tallying the wordage, separating it from the do, re, mi, fa, so, la, ti, do sounds.

To the known total of 30,000 Blackstonian phrases, and the 3,000,000 in the "number, please" category, add the viewing with alarm pointing with pride in political campaigns, the oratory of curbstone coaches, the self-appointed censors of public welfare, morals, and security, the "unaccustomed" Mark Anthony's of luncheons and banquets, the "I said, and he said" dialogues, half-day sessions of the county commissioners, and three-hour post-views of the city commission—yes sir, there's an orator on every corner every hour of the day.

Recapped tires on king terms, Dixie Tire Co. 205 E. Kingmill.

## Last Week's Cut Restored By Bell

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17. (AP)—The Bell Oil and Gas company announced today an increase of 20 cents a barrel in its crude oil purchase price in the Red River bed area of north Texas and Oklahoma and in the Burburnett pool in north Texas.

The company which normally purchases 3,500 barrels daily, was the first in the Midcontinent to restore last week's price slash of 20 cents.

The action places the company's purchase price back to 79 cents for 28.9 gravity and below and up to \$1.13 for 40 gravity and above.

## 271 Wells In Pool Exempt From Order

All oil wells in the Marland-Finley pool south of Pampa have been exempted from the 15-day state-wide shutdown announced Tuesday by the Texas Railroad commission. There are 271 wells in the area and they will be allowed to produce their regular allowable through the shutdown period.

Major benefit from the opening of the wells will be derived by the Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., which company has a large portion of the connections to its refinery east of the city. Other companies taking oil from the area are Gulf Production company, Humble Oil & Refining company and the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Opening of the wells will allow the Danciger refinery to operate at nearly full capacity. When the 15-day shutdown was announced, the refinery had gasoline in stock and oil in storage to last about seven days.

The Marland-Finley area was declared a separate pool some time ago when applications were made for additional oil from that pool. The commission declared that drainage was negligible and agreed to the separate allowable.

Unless the Panhandle Refinery company gasoline plant west of Pampa is allowed to draw oil from connections it will be forced to close down by the end of tomorrow, Supt. R. W. Jacobs said today.

"We drew our last oil from field storage last night and it will carry us through today," Mr. Jacobs said, "I have received no word from our head office at Wichita Falls as to whether permission has been sought to open wells."

Cashinghead gasoline and Carbon black plants in this area are operating about 50 per cent normal, according to reports.

All wells in the field with the exception of those making quantities of water, which are exempt from the shutdown order, and the Marland-Finley wells are shut down.

Most of the companies have put men to "cleaning up."

## Body Of Woman Found In Trunk

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17. (AP)—The body of a woman, only partly clad, was found today in a trunk at the terminal railway station.

Frank Donaldson, terminal employee, said an odor attracted attention to the trunk, which arrived yesterday in a baggage check, with no identification of the shipper or an addressee, from Washington, D. C.

The body was clad only in brassiere and bloomers.

Railroad authorities said they would try to trace the identity of the shipper by determining the number of the railroad ticket against which the baggage check was issued.

Coroner Paul Deneho went to terminal to start an investigation. It had not been determined whether there were signs of violence.

## Louisiana Shutdown To Keep 2,800,000 Barrels Off Market

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17. (AP)—The 12-day shut down of Louisiana oil wells, effective at 6 p. m. today, will withhold from the market about 2,800,000 barrels of oil during this period, officials estimated.

The order was issued yesterday by Conservation Commissioner Ernest S. Clements in concert with other oil producing states protesting the drop in crude oil prices posted by refiners.

About 2,800 Louisiana wells are affected. Almost an equal number of "stripper" wells, not affected, do not produce an appreciable amount of oil.

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## I Saw ---

"Barber" Kelly and questioned him about a fearless deed that happened after him. That was West Francis the other night. The only one on duty at the time was a curb girl and while she was waiting on a car she saw burglar looting the cash drawer. She let out a scream and took off after him. That was Kelly who came on the run. Kelly caught the guy, manhandled him rather roughly (you'll remember Kelly used to be a boxer and a wrestler), and then led him by the ears to the police.

## Census Bureau Ought To Hire Prof. K. Keyser

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17. (AP)—The current enthusiasm for quiz games may have something to do with it, but America is clamoring to question itself on everything from waffle irons to zebrulas.

The census bureau disclosed today that it has received hundreds of suggestions as to subjects that should be included in the 1940 census.

One man wrote he thought it would be beneficial to the country if it could be determined how many persons are over six feet tall.

A woman wanted to find out how many rooms in the United States have no windows.

A group of industrialists asked for a census to determine how many railroad ties there are in America.

One citizen wanted the census takers to ask at every door—Do you have a waffle iron and a Bible?

One of the strangest letters suggested that all farmers be asked:

1. Do you have a zebra on your farm, and if so, how many? 2. Do you have a cat on your farm, and if so, how many? A zebra is a cross between a native buffalo and a domestic cow.



### Pampa Golfers Win Inter-City Match Wednesday

In an inter-city match played Wednesday at the local Country club, Pampa women golfers won over eight members of the Amarillo Golf Association with 19 points in the matched play handicap. Five points were tallied by the Amarilloans.

First prize awards were presented to Mrs. Carl Leuders of Pampa and Mrs. Jack Bush of Amarillo.

Luncheon was served at noon to Misses Carl Leuders, Arthur Swanson, William Miskimins, Mark Heath, Charles Thut, Charles Duenkel, Lyles Owen, H. H. Hicks, Gus Howard, A. J. Beagle, Cartwright,

### Mrs. Kieth Named Honoree At Shower Given This Week

A pink and blue shower was given in the home of Mrs. L. L. Allam this week honoring Mrs. Herman Kieth with Mrs. Earl Wollin and Mrs. Lester Braver as hostesses.

Games were played and refreshments were served to the group. Those present were Misses Tom Eokard, N. A. Purdy, Roy Brown and Charita Gayle, Gene Bogue, Virgil Wallin, Will Kieth, W. H. Wallin, O. L. Bell, C. C. Hickman, Bell's Moore, C. F. Bastion, Don Hurst, the hostesses, and the honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. G. Kinzer, De Lea Vicars, Cecil Patton, and F. P. Hayes, Jr.

### Baptist G. A. Girls Have Program On Women Of China

Jessie Leech G. A. Girls of First Baptist church met in the home of Louise Baxter Tuesday evening for a program on "First Ladies of China."

Alleen Vaughn, representing Madam Chiang Kai Chek, was interviewed by Mrs. L. M. Salmon, counselor, after which LaVerne Covington presented each member with a paper watermelon seed upon which was written facts concerning China.

Others taking part in the program were Orene Alford, Kama Jo Johnson, Virginia Covington, and Louise Baxter.

### OSTRICH FEATHERS ON HER HAT



SOFTLY curled ostrich plumes in jet black and vivid blue accent the forward sweep of this sophisticated and flattering fall hat in black brushed felt. Schiaparelli created it.

### Picnic Given To Honor Couple On 57th Anniversary

Special To The NEWS  
ALANREED, Aug. 17—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill were honored on their 57th wedding anniversary with a picnic at their home on McClellan creek recently.

Each family brought a basket lunch which was served in the shade of large cottonwood trees. After dinner many enjoyed swimming and a ball game, while other visited. Mr. and Mrs. Hill received many gifts from their friends and relatives.

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. Hill were present. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hill, Mrs. Ada Friel, and Garrett Hill, all of Alanreed, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill of Arden, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reese of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Palmer of Sanford.

Grandchildren present were Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Mig Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Castleberry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Hill, all residing in Alanreed.

Great grandchildren present were Bobby Castleberry, Ella Mae Castleberry, Fanny Castleberry, James Hill, Louis Hill, and Larrie Williams. Other relatives present were J. D. Dayenport, Mrs. Hill's brother of McLean, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Crisp and Bobby Crisp, Mrs. E. Wood. Friends present were Mr. and Mrs. F. Stubbs, Mrs. Dot McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard and children, Jack and Jean; Walter Crawford, John Crawford, Carlton Patterson, Mrs. S. R. Loftin, Mrs. J. T. Blakney, Mrs. Ione Landon, Mrs. T. H. Baker, Edna Pettit, Fay Pettit, Virgil Edms, Mrs. O. W. Stapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sherrod, and children, Jean, Bob, and Joe Ed, R. M. Gibson and son Joe and Dale, Mrs. J. B. Crawford and Mrs. A. Brock.

### Society

FRIDAY  
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall for a regular session.

MONDAY  
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles. Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society is to meet.

TUESDAY  
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet.

THURSDAY  
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for vacation.

### Madonna Class Has All-Day Social And Business Meeting

Madonna class members of Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. H. C. Showers Tuesday for an all-day social and business meeting.

Annual Picnic Given Wednesday Evening For Methodists  
More than 150 members and guests of First Methodist church, were entertained at an annual picnic Wednesday evening on Saunders ranch.

For DRY NOSTRILS  
MENTHOLATUM  
Link them together in your mind!  
If your nose dry and itchy due to excessive dryness or dust in the air? Does the lining of your nostrils feel irritated and "itchy"? Just apply a little Mentholum into the nostrils. This will bring you wonderful comfort. Mentholum soothes irritated mucous membrane, keeps it moist, and makes your breathing easier. Mentholum costs only 50c. Jars or tubes.

See the NEW FALL FASHIONS  
In COATS, SUITS & DRESSES  
Arriving Daily  
Use Our Lay-Away Plan  
RONEL'S  
108 N. Cuyler Pampa

### Recent Bride Feted At Pretty Shower By Three Hostesses

Special To The NEWS  
HIGGINS, August 17—Honoring Mrs. Bonnie Wunch, Misses Louise Immel, Christine McDonald and Jewel Dearing were co-hostesses at a pretty bridal shower recently at the Elgie Dearing home here.

Mrs. Wunch was formerly Miss Roberta Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown. She was wed August 2 at the Baptist parsonage here with the Rev. J. E. Burkham, pastor, officiating.

Among the guests were Misses Mary Bucher, Naomi Meador, Opal Cook, Ada Barnhart, Agnes Belew, Ruth Clark, Catey Hughes, Elsie Wunch, Lillie Schwab, Frances Bussard, Geraldine Carter, Bonita Dawn Wilson, Anna B. Ellis, Oleta Brummitt, Naomi Dearing, Dorothy French, Ruth and Wilma Jean Brown, Artie Ferrell, and Dorothy McDonald.

Mesdames J. E. Burkham, Lee Maltberger, Sam Brummitt, C. A. Slack, Frank Latimer, Jim Bigelow, J. N. Millhollon, Tommy Bruce, Henry Kutichinski, Arch Ellis, C. E. Collins, A. M. Winstet, L. D. Sias, Mary J. Dearing, Jim McDonald, E. T. Ward, H. A. Carter, W. S. Holman, S. B. Tyson, Leonard Moore, Hunter Bowen, Alex Wunch, J. O. Brown.

Mesdames Abe Lowen, A. Bissantz, B. W. Brown, Wayne Brown, Alex Laubhan, S. E. Ferrell Elgie Dearing, Ross Zenger, L. E. McAdoo, George Riley, J. B. Sias, Elby Crites, Geo. Brown, and Lloyd Cooper.

### MODERN MENUS

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX  
Pronounce it "tomatoes" or "tomatoes" as you prefer, but start in preserving them now. Follow these rules for filling glasses or jars:

- 1. Always use clean jars, glasses and covers. Scald them in boiling water and fill immediately while they are hot.
- 2. Use fresh paraffin every time. Never melt and use over again. Old paraffin often causes spoilage.
- 3. Be sure the rubber rings are in good condition.
- 4. Do not fill jars or glasses too full. About a half-inch should be allowed for the paraffin seal.

Tomato-Carrot Jam (Yields 8 half-pint jars)  
Seven pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 3 1-2 cups grated young carrots, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Tomato-Pepper Relish (Yields 7 pint jars)  
Twelve medium-sized carrots grated, 4 cups boiling water, 8 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 4 pounds light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon whole peppers, 1 tablespoon whole allspice, 1 tablespoon whole cloves, 4 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 5 green peppers diced, 5 sweet red peppers diced, 6 medium-sized onions diced, 1 quart vinegar.

Tomato-Apricot Jam (Yields 10 half-pint jars)  
Three-quarter pound dried apricots, 7 pounds tomatoes peeled and sliced, 7 cups sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, three 2-inch cinnamon sticks, 1 teaspoon whole cloves.

Watermelon Feast Given For Junior Softball League  
Special To The NEWS  
PHILLIPS, Aug. 17—Phillips Junior softball league members were honored with a watermelon feast given by C. S. Goldsmith recently north of the Canadian river.

LaRosa Guests And Members Will Have Social This Evening  
Guests and members of La Rosa sorority will be entertained with a wiener roast this evening.

Girl Scouts Of Troop 1 To Have Slumber Party  
Troop one Girl Scouts' first meeting since disbanding for the summer will be held on Friday, August 18.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS  
LaNORA  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go To Paris."

REX  
Last times today: "Winner Take All" with Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart.

STATE  
Last times today: "Thanks for Everything" with Adolphe Menjou, Jack Oakies, Jack Haley, and Tony Martin.

CROWN  
Last Times Today  
"THE GIRL FROM RIO"  
With Movita and Warren Hull

### Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower Recently

Special To The NEWS  
PHILLIPS, Aug. 17—Mrs. Leon Robison honored Mrs. E. L. Burton with a pink and blue shower recently.

Many appropriate games were played throughout the afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Don Carter, P. E. Creek, H. L. Collins, Ralph Jones, J. H. Winton, Clyde Ridgely, Lillie Waldcott, Fred Stevens, L. Hodgson, D. W. Rhodes, J. R. Bushears, Maurice Robinson, Maude Pryor, E. Burton, and C. E. Armstrong and Max Robinson of Pampa.

Sending gifts were Mesdames J. A. Robinson, R. E. Higgins, Jack Ash, Marvin Smith, Grace Carr, E. Foster Eddie, Nichols, Forrest Robinson, Paul Brant, Lucile Burton, Melvyn Furr, Emers Furr, and A. G. Merryman.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

La NORA TODAY  
THRU SAT.

Joyous Joan and Merry Mel in a World's Fair of Fun from Mad Manhattan to Gay Paris—on a Frantic, Romantic Laughing Spree! The Laughter is Outrageous! The Romance Very Contagious!

with WALTER CONNOLLY ALAN CURTIS JOAN PERRY A COLUMBIA PICTURE

REX LAST TIMES TODAY  
WINNER TAKE ALL  
with TONY MARTIN GLORIA STUART  
STARTS FRIDAY

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY  
Boris Karloff "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"  
Starts Friday

CROWN  
Last Times Today  
"THE GIRL FROM RIO"  
With Movita and Warren Hull  
Also CARTOON NEWS

### Mrs. Wicker Named Honoree At Shower Given Wednesday

Honoring Mrs. C. E. Wicker, Mrs. Curtis Graham was hostess at a pink and blue shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hooker.

Attending were Misses Bud Moon, Ray Beasley, R. C. Grider, J. H. Pollard, Conrad Katana, and L. H. Brown.

Gifts were sent by Misses Claude Roberts, Raymond Bennett, and Miss Charlene Allen.

There are several hundred British Isles.

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STARTS FRIDAY

STATE LAST TIMES TODAY  
Boris Karloff "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG"  
Starts Friday

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Fine 80 Square Percales in Big Selection of Lovely New Fall Patterns for School Garments  
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Sunfast and tubfast prints in a glorious selection of the gay new patterns for fall as well as a complete selection of plain colors. . . Fine 80 x80 percale that is firm, evenly woven, and smooth—the ideal fabric for school garments. . . A bargain at this low price made possible by a special purchase for this event.

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Children's ANKLETS 10<sup>¢</sup>  
Girls' Cinderella

Boy's Wash PANTS 98<sup>¢</sup>  
Boy's Khaki SUITS \$1.55

WASH DRESSES 98<sup>¢</sup>  
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SHIRTS 49<sup>¢</sup>  
Big Showing Fall Patterns

Boys' OXFORDS \$1.98  
Girls' OXFORDS \$1.98

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Big Fall Showing in Sizes from Infants to 2

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G. O. P. Warriors at War Games



With son, Arthur, Jr., left, and Colonel Carl Estes, right, Texas oil man who is booming him for Republican presidential nomination, Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur H. James looks over newspaper while attending army war maneuvers at Manassas, Va.

Foreign Observers At Maneuvers Envy Deadly U. S. Machine Gun

BY PAUL MANNING

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 16—It's the machine guns of the United States Army that the military attaches of 22 foreign nations are watching this month, as 75,000 men of the Army take the field for their summer maneuvers at Manassas, Va., and Plattsburg, N. Y.

For all the killing weapons which the American Army possesses, the machine gun is the most important.

At Plattsburg, the new "streamlined" Infantry divisions are equipped with a form of machine gun in the new semi-automatic Garand rifle. This rifle, which replaces the bolt-action Springfield, makes each Infantry man three times deadlier than in 1918, for simply by pressing the trigger, he can fire eight rounds to twice the distance of the Springfield.

Since 1918 the greatest defensive machine gun of them all, the anti-aircraft gun, has been developed to the point where the U. S. Army can bring down any airplane flying below 12,000 feet in reasonably clear weather. That this is military progress any ex-serviceman will testify. For he can remember the futility with which the AA units fired at enemy planes during the World War.

Fire Power Is Enormous

An inking as to the extent to which machine guns will be used in any possible future war may be gained from the mechanized cavalry from Fort Knox, Ka. This regiment goes into action at Plattsburg with about 20 armored cars, 30 so-called personnel carriers—which are really big trucks with tracks and manned by machine gunners; six self-propelled chemical warfare mortars for gas and smoke screens; and fifty-six combat cars.

The fire power of this mechanized regiment is enormous. For when going into action by descending in a swift manner onto the opposition's flank, this regiment will carry mostly machine guns. There are 302 caliber .30 machine guns, 93 anti-tank guns, 127 sub-machine guns, 798 pistols, and 40 Garand rifles—a formidable combination of power.

The reason why the United States is so keenly interested in the machine gun is that it is primarily a defensive weapon. And U. S. military tactics are primarily defensive.

General Headquarters chiefs know that in any future war of defense the United States would have the enormous advantage that fell to Germany in the World War and enabled her to fight off half the world. That is, American troops would work along interior lines while enemy divisions were crossing oceans and circumnavigating continents.

Soldiers Ignorant Of Plan Of Battle

THIRD CORPS HEADQUARTERS, MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 17 (AP)—Many of the 23,000 troops taking part in the army war games in northern Virginia will have to consult maps and read the papers when they get home tomorrow in order to form a definite picture of what it was all about.

Major General James K. Parsons, third corps area commander, explained today the maneuvers have been primarily a staff training operation.

"It is invaluable for the officers, but is bound to be pretty chaotic for the men," he said as the opposing forces began the final engagement of their four-day mock battle.

Trudging along back roads, bounding in trucks or just standing around in a blazing sun awaiting orders, national guard and regular army men have been able to see little of what was going on.

Sale Of Estate At Hyde Park Denied

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (AP)—Despite the fact President and Mrs. Roosevelt agreed Father Divine, Harlem religious leader, had a right to buy a 700-acre estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., for a "heaven," Mrs. James L. Van Alen, owner of the property, denied today she was negotiating for its sale.

Father Divine wrote Mrs. Roosevelt 10 days ago and he had not agreed to purchase the property "until I had opportunity to consult your wishes in the matter."

Mrs. Van Alen inherited the property from an uncle, Frederick Vanderbilt.

Mayor Convicted In Trial At Waterbury

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 17 (AP)—A jury verdict placed in jeopardy today the liberty of Mayor Frank Hayes and other members of what a grand jury called a "ruthless and corrupt band" responsible for looting the treasury of this manufacturing city through a conspiracy hatched nearly a decade ago.

The verdict convicted the 56-year-old bachelor mayor and 18 others of conspiring to cheat and defraud the city of over a million dollars through fraudulent payments to city officials, once powerful politicians, lawyers, accountants and contractors.

No comment was forthcoming from any of the defense lawyers after the verdict, but Special Prosecutor Hugh M. Alcorn gave newspapermen this one-sentence statement:

"In my opinion, no Connecticut jury ever rendered a greater public service."

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, who presided for nearly nine months over Connecticut's longest criminal trial, returned a like verdict in the case of a 20th defendant who had elected to place his fate in the hands of the court.

The 20 convicted men, together with two who pleaded guilty when the trial began November 29 and another who threw himself on the mercy of the court with a nolo contendere plea, were ordered to appear before the judge tomorrow when, he indicated, they might hear their sentences.

Hitler Easy To See, Claims Fritz Kuhn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—It's no trick at all to gain an audience with Adolf Hitler, as described by Fritz Kuhn, German-American bund leader.

Kuhn told the Dies committee yesterday that when he went to Germany in 1936, he didn't ask anyone to arrange a conference with Der Fuehrer.

Kuhn said he went to Hitler's office and told a secretary a group of Americans wanted to see Hitler. "I didn't even give the secretary my name," Kuhn testified.

He said he and several other bund officials were shown into Hitler's office and had a ten-minute audience.

Rayburn Post Safe, Says Rep. Cochran

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Rep. Cochran, Missouri Democrat and administration supporter, says there is no likelihood of Roosevelt forces attempting to depose Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas as Democratic House leader.

Cochran, in a statement, said some writers had mentioned a possible split in the Democratic house organization due to "Rayburn's endorsement of Garner." He said such reports were prompted by "more or less imagination."

Rayburn recently pledged his support of Vice-President Garner for the 1940 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Missourian said it was "natural for Rayburn to support Garner, that the two had been closely associated for many years and both were residents of the same state."

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Hitler's Army Digs In On Polish Border

OLSEWITZ, Germany, Aug. 17 (AP)—German troops moving into upper Silesian region have "dug in"

within 300 feet of Poland's border. A 40-mile ride along the German-Polish border today showed that with the closing of "a section of the Polish border" yesterday German engineering troops have speeded

up work on an already well-developed trench system. From behind blinds 18 feet high erected in the region of the village of Schoenwald, six miles south of here, came the sound of grinding

concrete mixers, the chugging of Diesel engines carrying little material cars, and the sucking of ground water pumps. In the middle of wheat and oat fields dungaree-clad soldiers are

digging bombproof shelters and roofing in communication trenches. If you lived on the moon, you could see the sun and the stars at the same time.

Soft Music Please. AKRON, O., Aug. 17 (AP)—A little soft music please, maestro, for the opening of Akron's newest law firm. The firm name is "Hartz & Flowets."

DRUGS DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN 98c \$1.20 Size GROVE'S CHILL TONIC 39c 50c Value DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS 69c 75c Size BEEF, IRON, WINE TONIC 89c Full Pint MURINE, For Eyes, Reg. 60c 49c SQUIBB MILK OF MAGNESIA 29c Pint BI-SO-DOL 3 Oz. Size 59c MINERAL OIL, Russian Type 39c Pint DR. COX BARB WIRE 59c LINTIMENT 23c BLUE JAY CORN PLASTERS 23c

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U. S. Attains First Place In Chemistry

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was quickly felt when the war began, and when the great transatlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic trip to Baltimore, she carried valuable dyestuffs and chemicals as a large part of her precious cargo.

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to develop the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done. And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted from Germany to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane of Ohio State University believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to show a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated. Incidentally, this shift has had other effects, for with 40 per cent of all scientific periodicals published coming from either in the United States or England, the English language is well on the way to becoming the world's predominant scientific language.

U. S. chemists produce the greatest volume of published research, with Great Britain second, Germany, easily first at the time of the World War ("Oh, you must know German if you're going to study science") has dropped to third place, while Russia and Japan are moving up sharply.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant industry has risen to a place among the giants of that field.

The Nation's Press

IN PLACE OF PUMP-PRIMING (New York Times)

Unless there is a reversal of Congressional opinion, which does not seem likely, the rejection of the President's estimated \$3,860,000,000 lending plan by Congress marks the end of pump-priming as a deliberate economic policy. Its abandonment would be a tremendously encouraging forward step; but we could not stop there. For it must be said for the lending plan that it was put forward as a cure for a highly unsatisfactory situation, and if we are not to seek the cure by this means we must effect it by some other.

What the President was trying to offset was an acknowledged deficiency in the private investment of new capital. His advisers had constructed the theory that this deficiency is a permanent one and could be repaired only by the substitution of loans and "investments" on the part of the Government itself. Of this theory no better recent analysis has been made than that which appeared in The London Economist a few weeks ago, shortly after the President had put forward his lending plan. If America has reached a "mature economy" because the growth of population is slowing down, the Economist asks, how much more "mature" is Great Britain, or the growth of population has almost stopped? Yet Great Britain has just emerged from a period of five years during which the rate of material progress was as high as, or higher than, at any previous period.

The volume of private investment is never an absolute figure. It depends, for one thing, on the outlook for profits at any given time. And it would be much easier to accept the deficit doctrine of a permanent insufficiency of private investment in America if any convincing attempt had been made to investigate and remove the causes of its present unprofitability.

The Economist argues that the main cause of the unprofitability of American investment today is the extremely high level to which production costs have been forced. As an instance, it cites the present level of wage rates achieved largely under the influence of the "purchasing power" theory. While it is a wholly admirable endeavor to raise the purchasing power of the people, it is questionable whether the best way of doing so is always to raise the rate of wages. Between 1929 and 1938 the average hourly earnings of American workers (according to the figures of the National Industrial Conference Board) increased by 23 per cent. Relatively to the movement of average wholesale prices, the increase was no less than 49 per cent. But payrolls—the total amount of money paid out in wages—fell, according to the official index, by 18 1/2 per cent in the same period. Wage rates in Great Britain, on the other hand, rose over the same period by less than a third of the American increase, yet British payrolls (so far as they can be calculated) increased by 20 per cent, instead of the American fall of almost the same proportion.

These comparisons present, as The Economist suggests, at the very least a case for investigation. They indicate the possibility that, as a result of shorter hours and corresponding increased hourly wage rates, the cost of capital goods has been pushed so high here that the payrolls of the working class as a whole are not sufficient to support them. In the past six years, The Economist concludes, most of the recipes in the economic cook-book have been tried in America at least once. "The only remedy that has not been tried is a sustained attempt to lower the costs and encourage the expansion of the capital goods industries whose coma is, by common consent, the root cause of the laggardness of recovery."

We oversimplify our problem if we assume that private investment in new ventures can be stimulated to the extent necessary by any single economic measure. We have created a network of obstacles which together work to retard recovery, and our task is patiently to remove those obstacles while retaining the essential reforms that they often accompany.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles

PARTNER WITH HARRY BRIDGES

When we read the testimony of Harry Bridges, we get a little conception of what the employer is up against. Under the Wagner law, if an employer gets a man on his payroll like Harry Bridges, it is almost impossible to get rid of him, if he does not want to quit.

It should be remembered that Bridges testified that the "employers should be poisoned or something." He also testified that the "owners of the railroads and oil wells stole them in the first place." He evidently does not believe that the man who sacrificed and abstained from using the comforts of life and used them to build the railroads and find the oil wells is entitled to them. He blatantly made these statements without any evidence that the man who owned these railroads and oil wells are thieves. Those who accuse others of being thieves without evidence are either extremely ignorant or thieves themselves. And I do not think Bridges is ignorant.

Bridges never explains how the workers would be better off if the railroads had not been built or the oil wells discovered. He leaves the inference that the government would have built them. But if they did, someone would have had to abstain from the comforts of life in order to have them. And judging from other things done by the government they would have cost a great deal more than by having them produced by private enterprise.

Bridges is a fine example of what eventually results when people believe in collective bargaining. It is just what Harry Bridges advocates, Civil War. It, of course, eventually means that if collective bargaining is to be put into operation that those people who control the necessities, such as water and transportation, will make the rest of the world serfs. The necessities will become so high and those who have control of the necessities will demand so much that there will be little energy left to produce non-essentials or luxuries.

It makes no difference whether Harry Bridges is a member of the Communist Party or not. He advocates things that will destroy our liberty and makes us serfs.

If there is no law to deport such a man there should be one enacted. There is only one thing to fight for and that is to prevent men like Harry Bridges and John Lewis from getting control of our government. There should be no reason why aliens like Harry Bridges should remain in this country. He has no respect for people who don't pay tribute to his power.

AVERAGE WAGES

We hear much nowadays about minimum wages. Just the other day I heard a theorist contend that every worker ought to get \$30 a week, that a person needed that on which to live.

Then I asked him how this could be done when the total production in the United States was only about 65 billion dollars and there are only 50 million working people, so that the average could only be about \$1,300 dollars a year, or \$25 a week. This would be without allowing anything for the use of tools. It would also be with the idea that no man could receive more than \$25 a week whether he produces more or not.

This idea that the people should be paid in proportion to their needs whether they actually produced what they need or not is largely the cause of the worst depression in history. What we need most is to permit free enterprise to function so that we would have better living standards.

But with our present production some people will have to work for a great deal less than \$25 a week. First because there must be some reward or capital in order to have capital. And second, because by paying all men the same per unit of production, some men will produce many times more than the slowest producers so must be paid many times more than the slow workers.

No, these theoretical wages do not work out. When one man is paid more than he produces, then others must receive less than they produce. They sooner or later object to this and refuse to continue.

There is one law that should govern what every worker receives and that is a free market. Each employer should have the right to buy the most service he can for the money. And every employee should have the right to buy the most he can for his labor on a free market. That is he should have the right to sell his labor to the world's highest bidder.

This is the rule that is definite and has always been successful. There will be no friction when this is put into effect. But when it is discarded there is nothing but friction, turmoil and eventually Civil War.

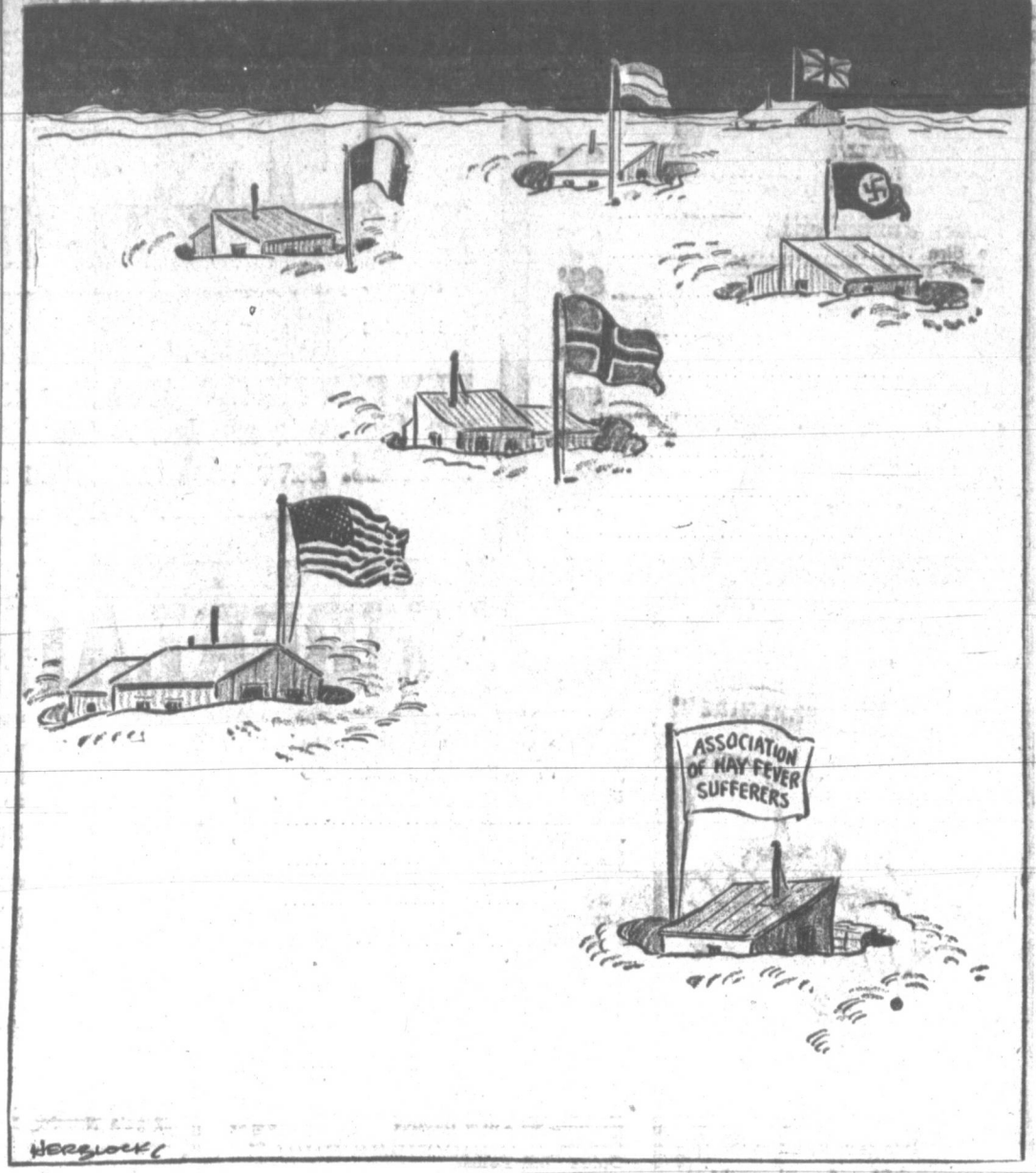
Behind The News Of The Day

By Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17—Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews is wrestling with the problems of a school master these days.

In its closing hours, Congress voted a deficiency appropriation of \$1,200,000 for the Wage-Hour Division, and it is all to be spent on law enforcement—the division now finding itself with 19,000 unanswered complaints of violations on its hands.

THE RUSH FOR ANTARCTIC TERRITORY



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17—Eleven years ago a shy but zealous young painter named Slavko Vorkapich came here with a movie camera. He had no idea what he wanted to do, except that he was excited by the artistic possibilities of pictures that moved. And he could afford to experiment, having just sold a painting to a very rich man.

One of the first people he met in Hollywood was the prominent director Rex Ingram. To him, in a heavy Jugo-Slavic accent, Vorkapich babbed about the cinema as an art-form. "Take hell it is!" responded Ingram. "The movies are a business, and don't you forget it!"

The newcomer didn't forget it, but he was not to be so easily convinced. With the help of Robert Florey, then an assistant and now a director, he made a short picture which he knew perfectly well could not be released commercially. It was a bitter satire on Hollywood, full of paper-doll characters and impressionistic flashes of Flickertown life.

The reel was shown at a party at Charlie Chaplin's house one night. Next morning Vorkapich had a call from Paramount. No, they didn't want his picture, but they did want to hire his skill at blending scenes to represent thought processes and sequences of events.

So Vorkapich became, and still is, Hollywood's foremost montage expert.

SHORT MONTAGE COVERS MANY YEARS. The movies, as a business, have paid him handsomely. As an art form, they pretty well have justified his early enthusiasm. When a montage, lasting only a minute or two on the screen, can span years of time, show the courses of lives and even nations, and establish new moods—and can do these things almost without audiences being conscious of them—then it must qualify as art.

"Montage," in French, means "putting together" or "mounting." It is properly applied to the cutting and assembling of any picture, the expert explained. It was first used to describe some of the patchwork paintings of early surrealists who'd put together a lot of individually unrelated objects to convey (they thought) a single idea.

Then the montage was introduced in movies for the very practical purpose of saving film. Now, with plenty of money in Hollywood, the method is still invaluable in showing dreams and thoughts, or for cutting back into the past, and for racing ahead through the years. Some of the more expensive examples have spent as much as \$50,000 on montages lasting only a couple of minutes.

"WHO IS MONTAGE?" ASK EFFICIENCY MEN. He often has been made furious by green efficiency experts who go

decided that the entire law would collapse of its own weight if the money were not forthcoming. The compliance record has not been good so far, and they were afraid that if it got much worse all chance of ever enforcing the law would be gone.

LABOR FAILS A FRIEND

The A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. are supposed to be vitally interested in the work of the Senate civil liberties committee. Some time ago both organizations went on record in favor of continuance of its famous investigation into the activities of the Associated Farmers in California. But neither outfit did anything in particular to help the committee when help was needed.

That was in the closing days of the session, when the Schwellenbach resolution to extend the committee's life was about to come up for action. The resolution lay in the Senate's audit and control subcommittee, headed by Senator Byrnes, who was not entirely sold on the proposition. Just when he got ready to give it a green light, John L. Lewis

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

There was a bit of check-wrapping going on among oil company employes after the oil shut-down. Men who were given a vacation starting at once, and who were short on cash swapped their next pay check for that of a friend who had already had his vacation, agreeing to let the friend have his next check. . . Friends of Bob Bailey who are in the habit of going up and down his back with a rake because he walks to the plate with his head hanging down after knocking a home run, will be glad to know that he was chased from the game at Midland Tuesday night for arguing with the umpire. Attaboy Bob!

You're much better than you think you are. . . Keep that head up. . . Doyle Audis who hopes to attend Rice next term is putting in a summer of hard labor up at Sunday where he is working for the Columbia Carbon company. His job is to help clean out hot houses and like the other on the job, he wears wooden shoes to protect his feet and fleece-lined, long-handled underwear to make him sweat a lot and keep from getting sick.

He wrings a puddle of water out of them every day when he quits work. That boy puts it out on that job just as much as he did when he was going to Pampa high school, and making straight A's and taking part in all major sports.

sterning around the studio asking, "Who is this guy Montage, and why in the blankety-blank do we have to pay him so much dough?" "Actually, the montage is very economical," he said. "For instance, I do many wars and families and such big things which must be indicated in the picture somehow and yet are really only incidental to the stories. Like the battle in 'The Firefly,' with Wellington's army coming over the hill."

"Well, instead of really staging a big battle, with a thousand extras, I can take 30 or 40 men, a few yards of trench, and one cannon and turn out a satisfactory spectacle. From double exposures I did fast cutting, you get the impression of tremendous excitement and action. We take many brief shots, from many angles of the cannon being fired. I snarler these all over the screen and you have the idea, there are dozens of guns going off."

The average montage lasts a minute and a half on the screen, Vorkapich said. The longest one he ever made was for "Maytime"—nearly four minutes. But in that time he had to cover the highlights in the possible lives of three persons: Nelson Eddy was traveling, winning acclaim, becoming a famous opera singer. Jeannette MacDonald, meanwhile

made his famous "evil old man" outburst at Garner, and almost jarred Byrnes into killing the thing altogether.

A week later, Byrnes' committee brought the bill to the floor. The fate of the bill would meet very much in doubt, and Schwellenbach contacted A. F. of L. and C. I. O. leaders and told them that now was the time to speak up if they wanted the LaFollette investigation to continue.

Neither organization bothered to say one word about it. The C. I. O. is in so bad around the Senate that its silence didn't hurt much, but the A. F. of L. carries a lot of weight. The bill finally got through, but the labor organizations weren't the ones who did the pushing.

One thing that did help was Senator Cotton Ed Smith's impassioned speech against the bill. Missouri's Senator Clark announced that he had originally been pretty doubtful about the bill, but that after hearing Smith speak against it he was convinced that he ought to vote for it.

Book A Day

CONFESSIONS IN CHORUS

Two murders, a secret room and violent southern emotions provide an abundance of thrills in Medora Field's exciting mystery, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" (MacMillan, 82). It is one of these swiftly moving spine-chillers that you can't put down. The author, better known in Georgia as Medora Field Perkinson, places her well-planned detective story in a Georgia locale, adds plenty of southern atmosphere. None of the major characters is exempt from suspicion, and at one point, quoted here, almost all of them confess.

"And now, Miss Dunbar, please tell us how you killed Mrs. Benedict?" "With the dart, of course," said Alice. "I-I stabbed her." She started toward me, and I grabbed up the dart and stabbed her with it. . . I-I killed her in self defense.

"Roberts," asked Mr. Dodson, "does that statement check with Miss Dunbar's previous one?" "No, sir, the conversation is different and in her previous statement Miss Dunbar makes no mention that Mrs. Benedict made any move toward an attack."

"You are all just trying to tangle me up," Alice spit out the words, her eyes roving from one to the other.

There was a moment of waiting silence. Then Claire spoke up. "It's all right," she said. "Don't hinder her any more. Alice didn't do it. She couldn't have, because—because I did it."

"Do you really know something about this case, Mr. Pierce?" Mr. Dodson asked mildly.

"It's all foolishness," Bob added. "I killed Eve Benedict. After all, nobody had a better motive."

R. R. OFFICIAL TO RETIRE. GALVESTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—W. E. Maxson, vice president and general manager of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway, will retire Aug. 31, ending a railroad career he began in 1884 as station clerk at Girard, Kan.

He announced his retirement at the general offices here yesterday.

While, as was being trained, driven, dominated by Syngal Barmore as a metronome clacked inexorably. And through it all were excerpts from a dozen operas!

Governor And Sons To Attend Review. AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Gov. O. Daniel, with his military "kides," sons Pat and Mike, who hold honorary commissions, left Austin today for Camp Hulen, National Guard camp at Palacios on Gulf coast, and the governor's annual review.

The party was scheduled to reach Fort Lavaca for lunch and then embark on the guard cruiser "Eureka" for a trip to the encampment, where the party will spend the night.

The Family Doctor

Dr. Morris Fishbein

Week after week questions come in regarding the possible danger of eating food cooked in aluminum cooking utensils. A woman from Seattle, Wash., writes: "I have heard many discussions about the use of aluminum for cooking. What are the effects on food, if any, I would like you to print your views in your column."

Propaganda as to the possible danger resulting from aluminum cooking utensils is so persistent that we are inclined to suspect an ulterior motive in the background. This problem has been investigated many times in many different nations. It has been proven that there is no basis for the belief that there is harm to health from eating food cooked in aluminum utensils.

In 1936, the British Ministry of Health made a study of the amount of aluminum that could be absorbed by food cooked in aluminum utensils. They found that the metal is taken up in small amounts only. Alkalis act unfavorably on aluminum, so cooking utensils are likely to be damaged if they are cleaned too often with soda.

There is no evidence that aluminum absorbed as a result of the use of these utensils has any harmful effect on the ordinary consumer.

For some time a dentist in Toledo, associated with a diet organization, has been agitating against the use of aluminum cooking utensils. His agitation is based on incomplete or unsatisfactory evidence.

The number of studies that have been made on the subject is considerable. In Germany, the federal bureau of health made an extensive inquiry and was unable to find that there was any harm to health as a result of taking in aluminum from cooking utensils.

In this country reports have been made by many investigators. Today aluminum preparations are used in the treatment of disease without producing any harm. It is strange that such views should be agitated without any scientific reason.

When aluminum is taken into the body, a small amount of the substance remains, chiefly in the liver and spleen. Traces are found in other tissues. Most of the aluminum is promptly excreted from the body in the urine and in the bile. Thus the body takes care easily of the aluminum that might be collected by cooking food in this type of utensil.

Unfortunately, the agitators have insisted that there is some sort of relationship between aluminum and cancer. There is not the slightest evidence to support the view that the use of aluminum, or any other type of cooking utensil, has anything to do with the cause of cancer.

As an indication of the commercial propaganda behind this attack, it should be pointed out that the Federal Trade Commission in July, 1935, cited a manufacturer of earthenware utensils for claiming that food cooked in aluminum causes ulcers, cancer and cancerous growths. In 1936, this federal group cited another manufacturer, this time a maker of iron cooking utensils, for alleging that the use of aluminum is detrimental to health, is poisonous, and furthers the growth of cancer. Against this manufacturer, the Federal Trade Commission issued a "cease and desist order."

Cranium Crackers

DISASTER DATES. Assassination, fires, floods, financial panics—all have taken their place among American history's great dates. How many of the following events with their dates do you recall from your study? Give years, and months if possible.

- 1. Assassinations: Presidents Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley.
2. Fires: At Chicago, Boston and Baltimore.
3. Floods: At Johnston Blizbard; at New York City. Earthquake: at San Francisco.
4. Three major U. S. financial panics.

So They Say

We pride ourselves that our Fair will not be remembered for any boobyish dance—and, a fan means nothing to us. —MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA of New York.

Mr. Roosevelt has no monopoly on optimism or wisdom in our economic affairs. —FRANK GANNETT, chairman of the National Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government.

As long as no state does anything irresponsible, peace may be maintained in Europe. —COL. JOSEF BECK, foreign minister of Poland.

Never before in the history of this country have its people been so jealous of their liberty, democracy and constitutional rights. —LAWRENCE TIBBETT, opera singer.

Business men should also practice what they preach on the subject of government spending. —AVERY COONLEY, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Pettengill

EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman From INDIANA

The Chickens Come Home to Senator Hatch. President Roosevelt has been called a great politician. Some hardy souls venture to go further. He is lauded as the matchless politician of all history, the master magician, the non-pareil all-time triple threat.

However much these modest flowers became him once, they are wilted today. The flowers began to fade when Louis Howe left him. Can you name some move of his since then which you consider really politically smart? There was the Supreme Court packing bill of 1937, the reorganization bill of 1938, the Chicago quarantine speech, the back appointment drive "I don't want to be a dictator" midnight statement, the Amille appointment, his reversal on the need of a balanced budget, the undistributed profits tax, his knifing of Pat Harrison for Senate floor leader.

But as history unfolds can you name any act of any president that ever approached, much less equalled, his boner on the purge? I think that will go down as the prize Merkle of all presidents.

Whether he wishes to shape events to force his renomination for a third term, no one can say. At least he has admitted that he wants to name his successor, and it is wholly natural and proper for him to wish to do so. It has been his ambition for a long time. How else can you explain his desire to do away with the two-thirds rule in the Democratic convention? He wanted to accomplish this as far back as 1933. He succeeded at Philadelphia in 1936. Why? To control the convention in 1940. So the custom of a century was uprooted. The stage was ready to be set.

Then came 1938. By that time he was smarting under some show of independence by Senators and Congressmen. He conceived a constitutional function to be limited to providing ways and means to carry out political policies determined by him, as he wrote "Dear Alben." But some said the Constitution made Congress the policy forming agency of the government and refused to take orders. So Mr. Farley was benched, and the famous battery of Hopkins and Corcoran was called upon to curve over the purge ball.

It was really a "grand" idea. But it had one slight defect. The ball cut the heart of the plate breast high, and from thence it went thither. It was never seen again. The folks back home wanted the right to bat in or out their own Senators and Congressmen.

I ask you, my countrymen, if any boner ever equalled this, Senators George, Smith, Tydings, Clark, Gillette, McCarran, Van Nuys, as well as Congressmen Cox of Georgia, and Howard Smith of Virginia, all came back where they had been told they were not wanted.

But that is only a small part of the story. Every Democratic Congressman and Senator who was not a complete toady and yes-man—three hundred or so, in fact—saw the poisoned point of that same purple pitch at him. It was a hidden threat. If it worked in 1938 it could and would be worked again in 1940. Take orders or else. Every one of these men resented its implication, both as a Congressman and a man. It was a challenge to his dignity, person and official life. He said little but thought much.

From the moment of the purge Congress went into silent rebellion. These men determined that the weapons of the purge—the WPA and the Labor Board, as prime examples—should not be used against them in 1940, or at anytime. And so the House adopted the resolution sponsored by one of the purges, Smith of Virginia, to undress the Labor Board in Public. And it passed the Hatch bill that forbids employes in Secretary Ickes' office, for example, to campaign against Congressmen.

But that is not all. It is only a small part. For the first time in American history a national political convention will be held in 1940 in which the administration in power will not be able to name a single postmaster, district attorney, U. S. marshal, WEA foreman, AAA supervisor, or government payroller of any degree as a delegate.

If anything is better designed to prevent Mr. Roosevelt dominating that convention, it has not been catalogued. Yes, the chickens cast upon the waters have returned after many days—to Hatch!

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL. Copyright, 1939, America's Future Inc.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY. Building permits for the week issued by F. E. Townsend, inspector, totaled \$46,850 to bring the total for the year to \$963,495.

Gray county made the Panhandle oil field safer in the major field list with a daily increase of 11,631 barrels.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY. A water tank carrying 300 gallons of water was installed on the Leo Fire truck and was to be used for grass fires and rural runs.

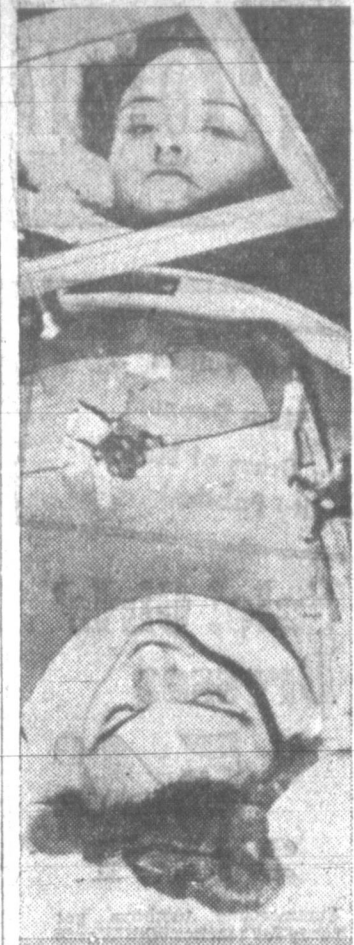
Dr. H. H. Hicks was made president of the Pampa Lions club, succeeding R. J. Hagan, who resigned because of ill health.



### KPDN Radio Program

- THURSDAY**
- 5:00—Half and Half
  - 5:10—Station Melodies
  - 5:20—Top Mother and Dad
  - 5:30—Western Frolics
  - 5:40—Swing Session
  - 5:50—Latin American Rhythms
  - 6:00—Caslight Harmonies (WBS)
  - 6:10—The World Dances (WBS)
  - 6:20—Final Edition of the News
  - 6:30—Accordiana (WBS)
  - 6:40—Hits and Favorites (WBS)
  - 6:50—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
  - 7:00—Gaylord Carter
  - 7:10—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
  - 7:20—Mullay on the High Seas
  - 7:30—Review of the News
  - 7:40—Goodnight!
- FRIDAY**
- 7:00—Rhythmic Covers
  - 7:10—News (Radio Station WKY)
  - 7:20—The Six Chevrolet Sixes (Culbertson-Smalley)
  - 7:30—Today's Almanac (WBS)
  - 7:40—Western Jamboree
  - 7:50—Across the Breakfast Table
  - 8:00—Swing Session
  - 8:10—Coffee Time
  - 8:20—Women's Club of the Air
  - 8:30—House of Peter MacGregor
  - 8:40—Mid Morning News
  - 8:50—Ivory Tompos (Panhandle Power & Light Co.)
  - 9:00—A Song is Born
  - 9:10—The Curtain Rises
  - 9:20—Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv. Co.)
  - 9:30—Swingin' the Corn
  - 9:40—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppes)
  - 9:50—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
  - 10:00—White's School of the Air (White's Auto Stores)
  - 10:10—Nash News
  - 10:20—Canadian Capers (Killarney Cafe)
  - 10:30—Farm Council
  - 10:40—Golfplay (Gulf Oil Co.)
  - 10:50—Memories
  - 11:00—Siesta (WBS)
  - 11:10—Bill Haley (Parley's)
  - 11:20—All Request Hour
  - 11:30—Cavalade of Drama
  - 11:40—Half and Half
  - 11:50—Station Melodies
  - 12:00—Anything Goes
  - 12:10—Western Frolics
  - 12:20—Swing Session
  - 12:30—Hawaii Calls
  - 12:40—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)
  - 12:50—The World Dances (WBS)
  - 1:00—Final Edition of the News
  - 1:10—Vocal Varieties
  - 1:20—Hits and Favorites (WBS)
  - 1:30—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
  - 1:40—When Amos at the Console (WBS)
  - 1:50—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
  - 2:00—Mullay on the High Seas
  - 2:10—Review of the News
  - 2:20—Goodnight!

### Another 'Iron Lung' Wedding?



MARRIAGE OF Chicago's Fred Snite spurs marital hopes of 19-year-old Dorothy Dublin, top, of Big Spring, Tex., confined in iron lung at El Paso hospital. She had announced engagement to Horace Garrett, lower, when stricken with infantile paralysis three weeks ago.

### Utah Trapper Will Face Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 17 (AP)—When Trapper George Hayes, Tooele county "demon slayer," is executed he will be the twenty-ninth Utah murderer to face a firing squad.

Hayes was to be strapped into a chair and shot to death in the Utah state prison tomorrow at dawn, but a last-minute reprieve by Gov. Henry H. Blood gave him at least a month more of life.

In 33 previous executions all but five condemned men chose the bullet in preference to hanging.

Utah law, unique in the United States, permits selection of either execution method.

Hayes, 54, a strapping half-breed Indian, was convicted of binding Sherman Cadwell, 71-year-old desert prospector, into a chair in his mountain cabin, then firing a bullet into his head.

Cadwell's radio, Hayes averred, sent out strange noises and "demons" that kept him awake at night.

The United States patent office has granted 17 patents every hour, on the average, since its creation in 1790.

### New Weather Device Measures Drops Of Water Mile High

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—A new weather instrument so delicate it can measure the temperature of drops of water a mile above the earth was announced today by the American Meteorological Society.

It's all done with mirrors, explained Dr. C. H. Heck of North Carolina State College, who did the original research.

By concentrating the light of the sky on a "cascade" of mirrors, he said, it is possible to detect changes of as much as 35 degrees Fahrenheit in the upper atmosphere and to use such changes in predicting the weather for the following 24 hours.

The instrument used is essentially a group of mirrors which successively concentrate light onto smaller and smaller surfaces until the total light falling on the largest one is focused on a thermocouple—an instrument which can record heat changes in thousandths of a degree.

Even a tiny change in the amount of light reflected through the series of mirrors will register on the thermocouple and be detectable on a meter.

Dr. Heck said that any changes in the amount of moisture in the up-

### National League Box Score

**DETROIT LEONARD BEATEN**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The Yankees broke Dutch Leonard's spell yesterday with a 4-0 shutout of the Washington Senators after the knuckler specialist had beaten them four straight times. Leonard's record is now 10-10.

Washington ab 3 o 2 New York ab h o e  
Case rf 4 0 2 0 Crockett as 4 0 2 0  
Lewis 3b 3 0 0 0 Rolfe rf 4 1 2 2  
West cf 2 0 0 0 Kessler rf 2 1 2 0  
Bastie lf 4 0 4 0 DiMaggio cf 4 2 5 0  
Gelbert as 4 0 3 0 Dickey c 4 0 4 0  
Hoodless 2b 2 0 2 0 Smith 1b 2 0 3 0  
Vernon 1b 4 1 6 0 Jordan 2b 2 0 3 2  
Ferrell c 2 0 1 0 Dahlen 1b 3 0 4 1  
Leonard p 3 1 0 0 Russo p 3 0 0 2  
Giuliani 1 0 0 0

Totals 31 9 21 15 Totals 32 7 27 14  
—Batted for Leonard in 9th.

**WASHINGTON** 000 000 000—0  
NEW YORK 100 000 21x—4  
Errors—Crockett, Russo. Runs batted in—Kilgus, 2; Rolfe, 2; Case, 1; Kessler, 1; Smith, 1; DiMaggio, 1; Rolfe.

### Pampans Will Attend District WPA Institute

Gray county will be represented at a district institute of WPA project supervisors to be held tomorrow in Childress by Fairst C. Quarles, supervisor of WPA sewing rooms in Pampa, McLean, and LeFors, and by Miss Ruby Lee Stringer, superintendent of Pampa's housekeeping aide project.

A morning and afternoon program and a night dinner and style show will be held, all at the Hotel Childress ballroom. Supervisors and superintendents from sewing room, housekeeping aide, recreation, pe-

### Miss Jordon Of KPDN Is Miss Borger

Miss Phoenice Jordon, representing the Borger studios of radio station KPDN, was selected as "Miss Borger for 1939" in the final elimination of a beauty contest conducted Wednesday evening on the stage of the Rig theater in Borger.

Second and third place winners were Miss Ida B. McGowan and Miss Lucy Lane Bynum, representing K. C. store and Rig theater, respectively. A silver loving cup was presented to "Miss Borger" and a 60-day pass to the Rig, Rex, and

### State theaters in Borger given to Miss McGowan while a 30-pass to these theaters was awarded to Miss Bynum.

On Tuesday evening at the swimming pool in Borger eight beauties were selected from the 17 entrants and on Wednesday the three winners were chosen from this later group.

Firms represented in the contest and their entrants are: Miss Radio Station KPDN, Miss Phoenice Jordon; Miss K. C. Store, Miss Ida B. McGowan; Miss Max Boling, Miss Catherine Clark; Miss New Grill Cafe, Miss Bobby Preeland; Miss Rig Coffee Shop, Miss Ruby Cooper; Miss C. R. Anthony, Miss Maurice Garner; Miss Rig Theater, Miss Lucy Lane Bynum; and Miss Federal Credit Clothing, Miss Irene Heard.

Judges for the event were Miss Valda Cypher, Ely Fonville, Bob

### It Took 2,000 Miles For Boy To Change Mind

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (AP)—Calvin Richards, 19, with only \$5 in his jeans, thumbed his way 2,000 miles to see the San Francisco exposition.

Then he decided not to go in, because "I thought it would pinch my pennies too hard."

So he hitch-hiked the 2,000 miles back home.

Apples contain 82 per cent water.

### HATS Factory machine worked by the MELLOW process to restore their snap and beauty.

FELT HATS for sale... \$1.50  
DRAPER'S HAT SHOP  
109 1/2 W. Foster

You Won't Have Empty Pockets When You Buy LONG'S Quality Gas At Lowest Prices

Bronze Leaded 16c  
White Gas 14c

ALL BRANDS OF OIL  
Thermoil, 5 Qts. \$1.00

LONG'S STATION  
701 W. FOSTER

## At Hollywood's Brown Derby... PABST GETS THE CALL!

For Keener Refreshment... Lighter, Brisk-Bodied, Not Logy!

JOIN UP IN SMART COMPANY! Call for Pabst, the Beer that brings unmistakable "class" to your table, and keener refreshment to you! It's lighter, brighter, brisk-bodied. Nothing heavy or logy to slow down its delightfully refreshing tingle.

That's why Blue Ribbon quenches thirst with a keener thrill, and keeps you on the keenside—gay...sparkling...the life of the party. This master-blended formula is a Pabst secret with a 95-year tradition. So don't expect to find it in any other beer. Demand PABST BLUE RIBBON!

And America's Homes Give Pabst the Call!

From coast to coast, Pabst is first in America's homes! This over the top preference is popularity—won by 95 years of Pabst quality. Order Blue Ribbon today. Take your choice of bottles or handy, space-saving cans.

# Wards Record-Breaking Cut-Price TIRE and TUBE SALE

## First Quality Riversides Reduced!

In this big, trade-in sale, your old tires are worth plenty! Bring them in... trade them in... see how far they go towards paying for a set of new Riverside Deluxe tires! There isn't a better first quality tire on the market today! Check these features: rubber-dipped cords... deep, tough, non-skid tread... rugged sidewall buttresses... double-insulated plies! In every Riverside Deluxe tire, you get... not MILEAGE alone... not SAFETY alone, not BEAUTY alone... but ALL THREE! The tubes are First Quality Brown... tear-resistant... double-sealed valves... THICK! Find your tire size on the lists below. See how much you can save on tires... on Tubes!

Size	Ply	Wards Reg. Low Price (Tire Only)	Special Sale Price (Tire Only)	Tire-& Tube Wards Reg. Low Price	Special Trade-In Allowance	Tire-& Tube Special Sale Price
4.50-21	4	\$ 8.75	\$ 6.56	\$10.20	\$2.64	\$ 7.56
4.75-19	4	9.05	6.79	10.65	2.86	7.79
5.25-17	4	10.20	7.65	11.70	3.05	8.65
5.25-18	4	10.55	7.91	12.10	3.19	8.91
5.50-17	4	11.55	8.66	13.45	3.79	9.66
6.00-16	4	12.60	9.45	14.60	4.15	10.45
6.50-16	4	15.30	11.48	17.70	5.22	12.48

WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS SALE

Size	Ply	Wards Reg. Low Price (Tire Only)	Special Sale Price (Tire Only)	Tire-& Tube Wards Reg. Low Price	Special Trade-In Allowance	Tire-& Tube Special Sale Price
5.50-17	4	13.00	9.75	14.90	4.15	10.75
6.00-16	4	14.15	10.61	16.15	4.54	11.61
6.00-16	6	16.55	12.41	18.55	5.14	13.41
6.50-16	4	17.20	12.90	19.60	5.70	13.90
7.00-16	4	19.50	14.63	21.90	6.27	15.63
7.50-16	6	28.60	21.45	31.55	9.10	22.45

**WARRANTED WITHOUT LIMIT!**

Every Wards Riverside Deluxe tire is warranted to give you Satisfactory Service without limit as to months or miles used. If any tire should fail to give satisfactory service, we will repair it free of charge, or replace it with a new tire, charging only for the service received!

AS LITTLE AS \$1 Weekly Buys 4 TIRES

# MONTGOMERY WARD

Telephone 801 - 217-19 N. Cuyler

Don't be Fooled!

By so-called "Big Discounts" from HIGH "List Prices"! Get all the facts before you buy. First, compare the tires to make sure you're comparing equal quality. Then, compare the NET prices you actually pay! Do these two things, and you'll find you pay LESS at Wards for EQUAL quality!



### Millions Of Bales Traded To Britain

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today the government would take title to more than half the 11,420,000 bales of cotton held under loans to growers in order to carry out the cotton-rubber exchange agreement with Great Britain.

At the same time, the secretary said the commodity credit corporation would extend government loans on the 1938 crop cotton for one year until July 31, 1940.

All government loans on cotton are on an annual basis and mature July 31.

Wallace said the government loan corporation already had taken title to 4,670,000 bales of 1934 crop cotton.

On September 1 of this year he said the government would take title to 5,370,000 bales of 1937 crop cotton.

Although the exchange of surplus American cotton for British rubber tentatively calls for only between 500,000 and 600,000 bales, the secretary said it was necessary to take title to the 1937 crop also in order to provide the quality needed.

In addition to the British deal, officials recently have announced tentative sale of 250,000 bales of government loan cotton to Spain and possible sale of another 135,000 bales to France and Switzerland.

Cotton going to Britain, France and Switzerland, must be held as a war reserve for five years, or until an emergency prevents usual purchases of American cotton.

### BUND LEADER

(Continued From Page 1)  
unruly, evasive and making every attempt to evade these questions. I want the witness to answer the questions."

**Demands 'Fair Questions'**  
Dies, cigar in mouth, pounded on the table with a heavy gavel and the stocky Kuhn shouted through the din:

"I asked you to get fair questions here. What has the supreme court of Germany to do with Un-American activities?"

The committee had recalled Kuhn to the stand today for further information about the policies of the Bund, which he has headed since its formation.

Aluding to a trip which Kuhn and other Bund officials made to Germany in 1936, Whitley brought up the fact Kuhn had headed a subscription drive which raised \$3,000 in this country for German winter relief. Kuhn had testified he delivered this money to Adolf Hitler.

"Why didn't you take the \$3,000 and help the unemployed in your own organization?" Whitley asked.

Kuhn explained the money was collected as a contribution to the German relief fund and could not be used for anything else.

When Whitley shifted his line of questioning to inquire about Kuhn's brother's position on the German court, the witness appealed to Dies.

"Do I have to answer questions which belong to Germany and not the United States?" he asked excitedly, his voice shrill.

Earlier, Kuhn told the committee he favored organizing what he called "patriotic" groups into a united front. Whitley characterized these groups as Fascist organizations.

### PRICE HIKE

(Continued From Page 1)  
duction amounts to approximately 3,350,000 barrels daily.

Last to join the "shutdown strike" were Louisiana and Arkansas. In the former, Gov. Earl K. Long made his order effective at 6 p. m. today.

The Arkansas Oil and Gas commission late yesterday ordered the valves closed on wells producing some 35,000 barrels of crude daily.

Arkansas fields discovered prior to Jan. 1, 1937, producing 29,000 barrels daily, are exempt from commission control.

An indication attempts might be made to prolong the shut-down, if it did not have the proper effect on the topping price structure came from Gov. Leon C. Phillips of Oklahoma.

He said that should the current action fail to halt the crisis he "would not hesitate" to call a meeting of the governors of the oil states "or the state regulatory bodies."

Meanwhile four producing companies were under fire. Eight assistant attorneys general in Texas studied books of Humble Oil and Refining company, the nation's largest producing company, which Jerry Sailer, Texas Railroad commission member, accused of breaking state anti-trust laws.

The Continental, Texas and Sinclair companies were charged with restraining free competition by Gov. Nels H. Smith of Wyoming.

### BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just ignore them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess and poisonous waste matter out of the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up at night, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, loss of appetite and dizziness.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Dean's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 12 million of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Dean's Pills.

### Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Stocks generally crawled over a slightly lower trail in today's market.

The one encouraging feature of the proceedings, from the standpoint of analysts, was that selling dried up to a more trickling pace for the rest of the day.

While there were a few losses of around a point, the majority of reactions were in small fractions. In addition, a handful of favorites managed to close a shade ahead.

As in yesterday's retreat, brokers attributed the slip-shod proceedings to wary traders who refused to step into the buying frenzy because of the latest German-Polish war rumblings.

Important investment holdings, financial quarters reported, were still intact and market moves, lately, have been due mainly to in-and-out professional attempts to catch minor price swings.

Business hopes continued as a prime bolstering influence.

Although rails were not particularly responsive, a contra-seasonal jump in last week's freight loadings served to prop sentiment.

Sales in 100s High Low Close  
Am Can 7 100 99 100  
Am Rad & Lt 12 8 1/2 8 1/2

Am Tel & Tel 10 165 1/4 164 1/2  
Am Wire 21 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Ankondria 46 25 1/2 24 3/4

Ach T & SF 22 25 25 25  
Barradell Oil 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Bendix Aviat 15 23 1/2 23 1/2

Behl Steel 58 99 1/2 98 1/2  
Chrysler 12 1/2 12 1/2  
Columbia G & El 3 7 1/2 7 1/2

Com Solvents 3 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Com With & South 4 1/2 4 1/2  
Consolid Oil 23 6 1/2 6 1/2

Cont Can 19 21 1/2 21 1/2  
Cont Oil Del 19 21 1/2 21 1/2  
Curtiss Wright 21 4 1/2 4 1/2

Du Pont 14 10 1/2 10 1/2  
Du Pont Auto 20 34 1/2 34 1/2  
E I du Pont 25 8 1/2 8 1/2

Gen Elec 41 36 1/2 36 1/2  
Gen Foods 26 46 1/2 46 1/2  
Gen Motors 98 48 1/2 48 1/2

Goodrich 54 20 1/2 20 1/2  
Goodyear 14 27 1/2 27 1/2  
Houston Oil 4 5 1/2 5 1/2

Hudson Mot 3 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Int Harvester 9 50 1/2 50 1/2  
Int Tel & Tel 44 6 1/2 6 1/2

Kennecott Cop 22 24 1/2 24 1/2  
Mid Cont Pet 21 12 1/2 12 1/2  
M K T 1 1/2 1 1/2

Montgomery Ward 53 50 1/2 49 1/2  
Natl Cash 16 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Natl Biscuit 10 26 1/2 26 1/2

Natl Food & Lt 18 9 1/2 9 1/2  
Pac Gas & Elec 9 33 1/2 33 1/2  
Packaging 12 3 1/2 3 1/2

Petrol Corp 16 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Phillips Pet 38 23 1/2 23 1/2  
Pittsburgh Ste 12 11 1/2 11 1/2

Pure Oil 11 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Reming Stand 20 16 1/2 16 1/2  
Sears Roebuck 27 77 1/2 77 1/2

Shell Union Oil 3 22 1/2 22 1/2  
Simons 40 11 1/2 11 1/2  
Socoy-Vac 40 11 1/2 11 1/2

Stand Brand 12 6 1/2 6 1/2  
Stand Oil Cal 6 26 1/2 26 1/2  
Stand Oil Ind 8 24 1/2 24 1/2

Stand Oil N Y 17 40 1/2 40 1/2  
Studebaker 17 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Tex Corp 22 34 1/2 34 1/2

Tex Gulf Prod 10 24 1/2 24 1/2  
Tex Pac C & O 1 7 1/2 7 1/2  
Tide Wat A Oil 5 9 1/2 9 1/2

Union Oil Cal 13 30 1/2 30 1/2  
United Corp 14 14 1/2 14 1/2  
United Gas Imp 25 14 1/2 14 1/2

U S Rubber 124 42 1/2 42 1/2  
U S Steel 91 17 1/2 17 1/2  
West Union Tel 32 24 1/2 24 1/2

White Mot 4 8 1/2 8 1/2  
Woolworth 22 48 1/2 48 1/2

NEW YORK CURB  
Am Mercantile 3 3 1/2  
Chil. 8 8 1/2  
El Bond & Sh 81 9 1/2 9 1/2

Gen Fed Ltd 2 3 1/2 3 1/2  
Gulf Oil 6 5 1/2 5 1/2  
Humble Oil 4 5 1/2 5 1/2

Int Harvester 4 2 1/2 2 1/2  
Sunray Oil 4 2 1/2 2 1/2  
United Gas 24 2 1/2 2 1/2

### Arkansas Shutdown Order Protested

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 17 (AP)—A shutdown order for state regulated oil fields went into effect at 7 a. m. today with the president of the Lion Oil Refining company announcing that it would not adhere fully to the program.

Saying the Arkansas Oil and Gas commission close order was "unreasonable, capricious and confiscatory," Col. H. Barton, president, announced that Lion would "be compelled" to refuse to comply insofar as the company's Jones sand wells in the Shuler field were concerned.

Issuance of the order put Arkansas in the ranks of the other states that have halted oil field operations as a protest against a threatened general reduction in crude petroleum prices. Only "flush" fields were affected by the mandate, effective until further notice. "Stripper wells" were exempt.

Barton said the company would seek release from the order in a suit to be filed today for an injunction to prevent its enforcement.

Several hours before Barton announced the company would defy the order, Gov. Carl E. Bailey said: "We don't anticipate any trouble in obtaining compliance with the order. Ninety-nine per cent of the fields affected approve. If any assistance is needed in enforcing the order, it will be provided."

Producers in the Panhandle oil field have loyally supported the railroad commission in its efforts to enforce proration, and faithfully respected the legislation passed, and rules and regulations of the commission with respect to proration allowances, notwithstanding that such allowances allotted to this field have been less than those allotted to other similar fields in the state of Texas.

This field has been free from what is known as "hot oil" and has uniformly been sold at the market price.

Crude Price Less  
The prevailing prices for crude oil in the Panhandle field have been uniformly less than the prevailing price for oil of similar quality in any other portion of the Mid-Continent area.

Other states have not curtailed production to the extent that the same has been reduced by proration in Texas, and other fields in Texas have not curtailed their potential production to the extent that the same has been reduced in the Panhandle field, with the result that states and other portions of this state have profited by reason of the strenuous proration enforced in the Panhandle field.

Such reductions in allowable production in the Panhandle and such reductions in the market price paid for oil in this field, notwithstanding the local market demand for oil produced here, have created a condition that threatens destruction to the independence of this field and has resulted in a discrimination against the Panhandle producer that seriously jeopardizes his investment and renders impossible a fair margin of profits under existing conditions.

The recent cut in the price of crude oil is without justification, coming as it does when the storage of crude oil and its products is at the lowest point for the past twelve years, and the consumption of refined products from such crude oil is at an all time high peak, with the period of high seasonal summer consumption not spent, the effect of such reduction is to destroy the beneficial effects of ten years of proration, and to render ineffective the sacrifices to which the Panhandle oil field has been subjected.

THESE ARE THE FACTS. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That we condemn the action of those companies which have reduced the price of crude oil as being wholly unwarranted by economical conditions, as being wholly unjust, and unfair to the Panhandle producer, and as destructive to the stability of the most important industry in the nation, with injurious effects upon all other lines of business.

That we most earnestly commend the railroad commission of the state of Texas and its executive and regulatory authorities in their efforts to prevent this unjustified and destructive situation, and especially, do we commend the action of the railroad commission in putting into effect orders shutting down the production of oil for a fifteen-day period, or other reasonable periods as it may determine necessary to improve the situation.

That we commend the action of the executive and regulatory bodies of other states in their efforts at cooperation in remedying the serious situation that confronts the oil industry.

That we commend those companies which have not put into effect the price cuts, and request all at least to the price, still unfair to the Panhandle producer, which existed before such announced cuts.

That we call upon the industry and upon the business men of the Panhandle, dependents as they are

### Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 606.

Carlo Richesin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Richesin of LeFors, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs. O. L. Qualls was dismissed from Worley hospital yesterday.

Ervin and Jim Bob Adams arrived yesterday from Corpus Christi where they spent the summer visiting their father, to live with their mother, Mrs. Minnie Auld and to attend school here.

Kerley-Crossman post 234 of the American Legion will hold its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion hut. Plans will be advanced for the community picnic as members of committees make their reports.

J. L. Pingenot Jr., and Charles Ballard, Texas Highway patrolmen stationed at Shamrock, were in Pampa today conducting the regular weekly drivers license examinations.

Mrs. Estella Folland and sons, Fred and Junior, returned yesterday from a two-month trip to West Virginia where they visited friends and relatives.

### GERMANY

(Continued From Page 1)  
izens had been arrested on charges of belonging to "an espionage and subversive organization."

Britain remained aloof but went ahead with rearming.

The situation was regarded in London as calling for no initiative from the British-French front although for the second successive day the authoritative Times published a long editorial on the Polish-German tension.

Nazi Press Abates  
It said "nothing whatever" could be done without Poland's full consent and noted an "abatement of the abuse of Poland and Great Britain" in the German press with the comment "the voice of common sense can better be heard when the clamor of propaganda is silent."

At Southampton, the first 500 men reported for naval training under the new conscription law and an announcement of plans for national registration of man power in war-time was followed by the disclosure of a plan to consider compulsory war-risk insurance of real estate.

At Oslo, Representative Hamilton Fish of New York, sponsor of a 30-day "war moratorium" in which to negotiate settlements of international disputes, urged a "strong united plea to the governments of the world, including the Vatican," Fish declared "the only thing that matters is to prevent war" and said he had information that made him fear war might break out August 20.

The League of Nations mandates commission published a report showing that four of its seven members definitely disapprove of Great Britain's plan for an Arab-dominated state in Palestine.

A final decision was left to the meeting of the League of Nations council next month, but delegates to the World Zionist Congress, meeting in Geneva, regarded the report as a victory.

The commission was unanimous that Britain's policy was not in accord with the interpretation placed previously on her mandate over the Holy Land. Three members, however, justified "existing circumstances," though Britain in limiting Jewish immigration there.

### Canadian Club To Give Picnic For Pampa Rotarians

Pampa Rotarians and Rotary Anns will be guests of the Canadian Rotary club at a picnic at Lake Marvin 12 miles south of Pampa on Tuesday night. The Pampa clubmen will leave here at 5:30 o'clock.

Every member of the club was "ordered" to make the trip when the club held its regular meeting yesterday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church.

A report on the district convention at Lubbock was given by Charlie Burion.

The nomads solved their problem of household cleanliness simply by pulling up stakes and moving to new grounds when their camps became too unclean for their insensitive noses.

upon the prosperity of the oil industry, for firm and determined action and cooperation to prevent the injustice and demoralization that must result to the oil industry if such reduction in the price of crude oil continues, and state as our deliberate conviction that this matter is not only vital to those engaged in the oil business, but is most serious import to our entire people.

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The New Royal  
First and Only Portable With MAGIC MARGIN

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Pampa Office Supply  
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## Save Money! Buy All Their Needs in Wards

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!



SALE! Boys' Sanitized Bib Overalls Regularly 59c 49c Super Homesteaders for 4 to 16's. Two-asted blue denim. 59c Band Overalls. 54c. 2 for \$1

• Every Skirt Fuller!  
• Every Hem Deeper!  
• Every Dress of New Quality Fabrics!

## Sale! Girls' Dresses

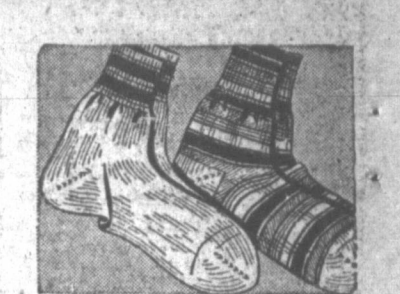
# 54c

2 for \$1

Summertime tomboys get ready for teacher with Wards collection of schoolgirl frocks. Checks, plaids, DUTCH GIRL dresses (with panties for kindergarten tots) Full gathered skirts gored and pleated. Fine, washable percale prints. 1-14.

### Girls' Printed Dresses

Finer novelty cottons. Newest styles. Save! 98c



Bright Colors for School!  
Sale! Anklets Save 20% at Wards 8c  
Lastest tops keep neat and straight! Gay cuffs! Blazer stripes! Combed cotton. Save!



Sale! 49c Values! Save 10c! Work Shirts Sanitized 39c Stock up now on these husky chambrays or cover! Triple main seams. Two button-through pockets.

Styled for Younger Men!  
"Tom Manly" Prep Suits Only at Wards! 13.95  
Young men's suits at a prep suit price! Rich, hard-finish fabrics—the kind you find in men's suits. Talon-fastened trousers. Plain or sport backs. Sizes from 33 to 40.



SALE! Regular 49c Values! Boys' Shirts All Fast Color! 39c Buy him a term's supply now and save 20% extra! Snappy new patterns! Full roomy sizes.



Boys' Printed Dresses Finer novelty cottons. Newest styles. Save! 98c



SALE! Regular 49c Values! Boys' Shirts All Fast Color! 39c Buy him a term's supply now and save 20% extra! Snappy new patterns! Full roomy sizes.

Styles for Sport or Dress!  
Boys' Longies Pay Less at Wards 1.98  
Roomy, full-cut for his comfort! Snappy patterns. Dropped belt loops, matching fabric belt—that's for style! Sizes for boys 6 to 18 years.



Boys' Printed Dresses Finer novelty cottons. Newest styles. Save! 98c



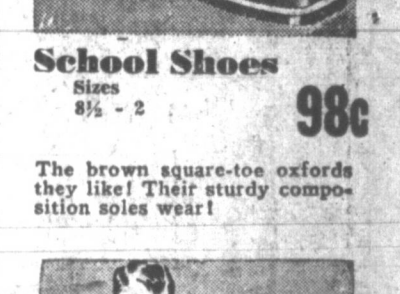
Fall Patterns to Wear NOW! Boys' Sock Sale! Save 20% Extra Now 8c Elastic topped short styles; long styles, too. Rayon mixtures, cotton reinforced for wear!

Save 20% on this BACK TO SCHOOL Sale!

## Girls' Smart New School Shoes

Regularly \$1.66 \$1.98

Imagine it for 1.66... a genuine Goodyear Welt black oxford, smartly perforated! And a 2-tone square-toed ghillie oxford with extra tap-on crepe sole! They're values! 3 1/2-8.



School Shoes Sizes 8 1/2 - 2 98c  
The brown square-toe oxfords they like! Their sturdy composition soles wear!



SALE! Boys' Herringbone Matching Set Colors Taupe or Texas Tan Sanitized—99 per cent shrink-proof! Shirt in full-cut sizes 8 to 14 1/2. Pants 6 to 18 years. SAVE!



With Slide-Fastened Pocket Sport Shirts Full-Cut Slipovers 79c Rich, exciting plaids on husky woven cotton. The roomy zip pocket keeps his treasures safe!



New 2-Tone Slipover! Boys' Sweaters Slide Fastener! 98c Classroom aces! Great for play, too! Long-wearing rib-knit yarns. Smart raglan sleeves.



Rich, exciting plaids on husky woven cotton. The roomy zip pocket keeps his treasures safe!



Famous Gym-wear Classics! Girls' Skirts Worth Far More! 79c Slim peak-tops designed to fit narrow ankles and give MORE support! Reinforced rubber caul

## MONTGOMERY WARD

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# Oilers Lose 9-8 Game Despite 4 Homers

## Fans To Give Gordon Nell Birthday Gift

Gordon Nell, home run king of the Pampa Oilers, will be honored with a birthday party tonight at 8:30 o'clock when the Pampa Oilers return home for the first of seven games. A group of Pampa fans have been working for several days securing a birthday present for the Oiler.

The big outfielder parked his 40th home run of the season last night in Midland, which club will be facing the Oilers tonight and tomorrow night. He bagged his 49th double in Lubbock Sunday afternoon. The two records are believed to be tops in organized baseball.

Nell will be presented with a billfold well-filled with cash between the fifth and sixth innings of the ball game. Four fans will also receive cash gifts at the same time, the first to be \$10, the second \$7.50, the third \$5 and the fourth \$2.50.

**Big Crowd Anticipated**  
A crowd of 2,000 persons is expected to attend the birthday party and welcome the Oilers home from a disastrous road trip. There isn't a baseball fan in this section of the country who wouldn't walk a mile to see big Nell hit a home run. He parked three on the road trip and he likes the home park better than any so he may oblige tonight.

Although bagging four home runs last night, the Oilers lost a 9 to 8 game to the Midland Cowboys—their 21st loss of the season by a one-run margin.

**Nell Leads Hitters**  
Nell hit his 40th home run, Bob Bailey his 18th, Lloyd Summers his fifth, and Joe Sparito broke the ice, getting his first four-ply wallop of the season. Nell led the Oilers' attack with three hits in four trips to the plate. Summers got two for two.

Sammy Hale and Kerr ruined the game for the Oilers, Hale bagging a double and three singles and Kerr three singles and three doubles.

Malvica handled five putouts and two assists with one error, stole two bases and was in two double plays.

Art Verrengia started on the mound for the Oilers, after being a relief pitcher for three months but he weakened in the fifth. Hutton relieved and allowed two runs in the eighth. The Oilers staged a three-run rally in the ninth but it fell one short of tying the score.

The Lubbock Rubberers dropped Borger and Big Spring beat Amarillo to climb within half a game of the Oilers. Clovis won from Lamesa in the other game. Last night's loss dropped the Oilers seven games back of the Hubbers.

**PAMPA**

Summers, rf	5	1	1	2	0
Jordan, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Sparito, ss	5	1	1	0	0
Nell, lf	4	2	3	3	0
Summers, rf	2	2	1	0	0
Malvica, ss	4	0	0	5	1
Bailey, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Beavers, c	4	0	0	1	1
Verrengia, p	2	0	0	1	1
Hutton, p	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	1	0	0	0	0

**TOTALS** 37 5 9 24 10 7  
x—Phillips batted for Hutton in ninth.

**MIDLAND**

Frederick, 3b	5	1	1	2	0
Jordan, lf	5	1	1	0	0
Kerr, c	5	2	3	0	0
Bailey, lf	4	2	1	1	0
Nevins, ss	4	0	0	1	0
Naranjo, ss	3	1	0	2	0
Peck, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Willoughby, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Raines, p	4	0	1	0	0

**TOTALS** 35 9 11 27 7 2

## Detton And McEwin Will Wrestle Monday Night

### 1938 CHAMPION WILL BE HERE



The 1938 champion of the Top O' Texas Golf tournament, Dale Storie of Phillips, pictured above, will be here to defend his title when qualifying in the 1939 event begins on Monday morning over the Pampa Country club course. Play will begin Tuesday morning

Dory Detton, popular wrestler who returned last Monday night after an absence of nearly three years, will be back in the main event next Monday night with Tiger Billy McEwin providing the opposition.

The semi-finals will see Charlie Carr facing Frank Wolff while Otto Von Ludwig and George Wagner will battle in the opener at 8:30 o'clock.

The main event is a natural. It will bring together a pair of grapplers who met years ago in Oregon. Since then they have been growling at each other across the continent and across the ocean. On Monday night they'll settle an old grudge.

It seems that Detton and McEwin met in a scheduled finish match that ended in a near riot. Both claimed the match which was never finished.

"I'll get that good looking sissy and I'll get him good and proper," announced McEwin when the contract was signed.

Detton just smiled and said nothing. Since he met McEwin last he has wrestled in Europe, Africa and Asia and he's learned a lot of tricks. Carr is one of the slickest grapplers seen here in many a month and fans are already waiting for a Detton-Carr meeting which would be a scientific masterpiece, they believe. Wolff has been wrestling fairly clean of late so the semi-final may be one of those things—clean and scientific—or it could be rough and tough.

Wagner also leans to the clean side of wrestling while Ludwig loves the going rough. He has wrestled two clean matches here, however, so it's another match in which anything can happen.

## Sports Roundup

**By EDDIE BRIETZ**  
NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—Col. Matt Winn, now at Saratoga, won't talk about reports he'll retire as major domo of the Kentucky Derby.

Bob Pastor goes West Sunday to finish training for Joe Louis at Brighton, Mich. Within 20 days this fall the Duke Bulldogs will play football on both coasts.

Burying 'em.  
The West seems to have plumb given up on the Giants. The other day a Detroit paper printed a story of a New York defeat on the obituary page, directly under the death notices.

It will cost the Athletics \$800 per head to transport the players by boat through the Panama Canal to the new training camp at Anaheim, Calif. There is a rumor here Michigan will weaken and name an outsider to referee Pastor vs. Louis. An official denial would squelch the gossip.

Today's guest star.  
Will Wedge, New York Sun: "Only a proclamation by President Roosevelt moving up the closing date of the major league season could save the Giants now from losing more games than they ever have since Bill Terry has been manager."

The Dodgers passed the 750,000 mark in home attendance yesterday, proving they still go to the circus to see the clowns. Big league baseball writers say the toughest manager of all to interview is Bill McKechnie. The other managers say he is the toughest to beat.

Political school.  
Politicians in the sports world say F. D. R. tipped his hand on a third term with that Thanksgiving proclamation. They argue if he had any idea of running again he wouldn't have antagonized the votes of some 50,000,000 addicts by gumming up the football schedules.

## Baseball Standings

**W. T.-N. M. LEAGUE**

Results Wednesday

PAMPA	020 300 003—8 9 1
MIDLAND	100 100 528—9 11 2
Verrengia, Hutton and Beavers; Raines and Kerr.	
AMARILLO	010 002 000—3 7 1
BIG SPRING	010 003 028—6 7 4
Parrish and Welland; Janicek and Berndt.	
BORGER	000 001 000—1 4 2
LUBBOCK	000 012 408—7 8 0
Tysko and Potocar, Ross; Gorski and Miller, Zorko.	
CLOVIS	000 103 000—4 14 2
LAMESA	000 020 010—3 11 1
Chistale and Mauph; Hay, Mills-paugh and Bates.	

Standings Thursday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Lubbock	34	12	.739	
Big Spring	27	19	.587	7
Big Spring	27	20	.574	7 1/2
Midland	23	22	.511	10 1/2
Borger	22	24	.478	11 1/2
Clovis	20	27	.426	14
Lamesa	19	30	.388	16 1/2
Amarillo	15	32	.319	19 1/2

Schedule Thursday

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

Results Wednesday

Tulsa 3-8, Houston 6-7
Dallas 2, San Antonio 6
Oklahoma City 1, Shreveport 2 (10 innings)
Fort Worth 3-1, Beaumont 1-10

Standings Thursday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	75	54	.594
San Antonio	75	60	.556
Dallas	71	63	.530
Fort Worth	70	63	.526
Shreveport	70	64	.522
Tulsa	65	67	.492
Beaumont	53	83	.390
Oklahoma City	52	82	.388

Schedule Thursday

Fort Worth at Beaumont, day.  
Tulsa at Houston, night.  
Oklahoma City at Shreveport, night.  
Dallas at San Antonio, night.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Results Yesterday

Philadelphia 2-3, Boston 9-2
St. Louis 4-3, Pittsburgh 3-0
New York 7, Brooklyn 3
Chicago 2, Cincinnati 1

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	68	40	.630
St. Louis	61	44	.581
Chicago	60	50	.545
New York	54	51	.514
Brooklyn	52	53	.495
Pittsburgh	49	54	.476
Boston	46	60	.434
Philadelphia	32	71	.311

Schedule Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.  
New York at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.  
(Only games scheduled.)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Results Yesterday

Cleveland 3-7, St. Louis 0-1
Washington 0, New York 4
Detroit 6, Chicago 7 (12 innings)

Standings Today

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	33	.694
Boston	66	39	.629
Chicago	59	50	.541
Cleveland	58	50	.537
Detroit	57	53	.518
Washington	48	62	.436
Philadelphia	38	70	.352
St. Louis	31	75	.292

Schedule Today

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

**Guldhof Golf Favorite**

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (AP)—One of the smallest fields in years—about 80 golfers, and a quarter of them invaders from the United States—today began the quest of the Canadian open golf championship, a title which hasn't been won by a Canadian since 1914.

Ralph Guldhof of Madison, N. J., recent victor in the \$10,000 Dapper Dan open at Pittsburgh, was the favorite.

## Sure Thing in the Fifth



Pat O'Brien and Bing Crosby study the entries as they try to pick a winner at Del Mar racetrack. Pat has it doped out that the favorite is sure to win, but Bing is faithfully backing one of his own dust-biting nags. Chances are that a dark entry from Pasadena will sneak in and walk off with the race. The two film stars are chief officers of the Del Mar Jockey Club.

## 35 Pampa Golfers Already Entered In Club Tourney

The Top O' Texas Golf tournament, to open at the Pampa Country club course Monday, is made. It's going to be the biggest tournament ever staged in Pampa.

"Them that's strong words, podner," as the old time western stage artists would say, but it's a fact. Already 35 Pampa golfers have signed on the dotted line which is a new record for advance registration for such a tournament. Usually the home folks wait until the qualifying morning to enter, and that's Monday. But this year players have become so interested that they can't wait until the qualifying day to enter and pay their \$3 which entitles them to play all this week, qualify, play throughout the tournament—not just until eliminated—admission to the stag dinner Monday night and dance Tuesday night.

On top of all the local entries, 20 out-of-town hotshots have sent in their entries to put the list past the half-hundred mark.

And every golfer is a true amateur because of the woods which will mean that "home-folk" will walk off with the valuable prizes which will be merchandise, excepting in the Old Timer flight which will have its own prizes.

There'll be flights for every player from the sub-par expert to the starter. For each 32 players there'll be a flight, so the more entries, the more flights.

"We expect to have four or five flights," declared M. A. Graham today. "Entrants can play free from today through next Thursday for their \$3, which is a lot of free golf."

**Billy Conn Plays Ball In Bare Feet**

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 17 (AP)—To everyone else Billy Conn may be the world's light heavyweight boxing champion, but to his mother he's still a big kid who plays sandlot baseball in his bare feet.

"Take last Saturday night," plump, jovial Mrs. William Conn, Sr., said today. "Billy was due to leave on the 7:15 plane for Philadelphia to fight that boy Gus Dorazio. (Conn's debut as a heavyweight) but where's Billy—down in a sandlot playing ball with the boys he was raised with."

"At the last minute he comes tearing into the house barefoot, undressing as he runs, and jumps into some clean clothes just in time to catch the plane."

**MARRIAGE IS ENCOURAGED ON ALL FRONTS, IT SEEMS**

BOMBAY, India (AP)—A marriage bounty for any of his subjects marrying a widow is offered by the Ruler of Mandi, of the Punjab states, to try and stop widows being the victims of white slavery.

Although the law does not prevent widows from remarrying, Hindu custom is opposed to it and progress to stamp it out is slow.

Even suttee—burning alive of a widow on her husband's funeral pyre—periodically crops up in remote parts of the country.

**THE TIDE RAN OUT**  
LONDON (AP)—Police looking through the effects of a 17-year-old boy drowned in a canoe in the Thames river, found this entry in his diary: "Left about eight o'clock for Australia. Tide going the wrong way."

You will be correct if you call grapefruit by any of these names: citrus decumana, pomelo, pummelo, pompelous, or shaddock.

## Yankees End Leonard Jinx With 4-0 Win

By JUDSON BAILEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The newest nominee for the pitcher that went to the well once too often is Emil (Dutch) Leonard of the Washington Senators.

Because he had a phenomenal knack for trying the world champions in knots, Leonard very properly was the first thought of his manager, Bucky Harris, every time the Nats faced the New York Yankees this season.

Dutch stopped the Yanks the first four times he was called, while no other pitcher in the league could beat them more than twice, but yesterday they ended his jinx with a 4-0 conquest.

Leonard gave only six hits and pitched five hitless, runless innings in a row. However, his offerings included a pair of doubles in the first inning, one of them by Joe DiMaggio, a home run by Di Mag with one on in the seventh, and another homer by Red Rolfe in the eighth.

The Cleveland Indians swept a doubleheader from the St. Louis Browns, 3-0 and 7-1, with Mel Harder carrying the shutout on seven hits and Lefty Al Milnar taking the nightcap on four.

Bill McGehee of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a three-hit 3-0 shutout in the second game of a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Pirates after the Redbirds had won the opener, 4-3, to narrow the gap between them and Cincinnati's National league leaders to six games.

Joe Medwick remained out of the lineup because of a sore back. Bucky Walters of the Red Birds, only 20-game winner in the majors, held the Chicago Cubs to five hits but suffered his eighth defeat, 2-1.

Sailor Bill Poedel pitched the Boston Bees to a 9-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies on six hits in the first half of a double bill. But in the nightcap Hugh Mulcahy stripped the stingers out of the Bees for a 3-2 triumph.

The New York Giants pounced on Al Hollingsworth in his Brooklyn Dodger debut with three runs in the first and scored four more off Tom Pressnell in the fourth for a 7-3 conquest which went to the credit of Cliff Melton.

During the game the Giants announced the indefinite suspension of second baseman Gugs Whitehead for breaking club rules. One of his infractions was showing up late for games.

Another second baseman, a chap named Charley Gehring, got back into the Detroit Tigers' lineup after a long illness to deliver a pinch home run with one on in the ninth inning. This tied the score against the Chicago White Sox, but the latter won out in the 12th inning, 7-6, on two singles and an infield out.

The Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics were idle.

**Tidball May Force Davis Cup Change**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17 (AP)—Unpredictable Jack Tidball of Los Angeles may force a reshuffling of the U. S. Davis cup deck today when the latter won out in the 12th inning, 7-6, on two singles and an infield out.

Thus, Mako, rated as the nation's outstanding doubles player, appears to need only steady support from Tidball who has received scant consideration from the Davis cup bosses.

Since Quist and Brownish apparently are more concerned over their Davis cup assignments than they are about U. S. titles, they are not expected to take any risks to gain a win this week.

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## Houston Keeps On Winning Ball Games

(By The Associated Press.)  
Those Houston Buffs just keep on winning ball games and leaving the Texas league field farther behind.

Winning their third double victory in four days, the Buffs scored their 13th win in 20 starts by downing Tulsa last night, 6-3 and 7-6, placing them seven games ahead of second-place San Antonio.

In a thriller at San Antonio, George Piccinelli homered with two out in the first of the 13th inning to give Dallas a 3-2 win and an even break. Emil Bidlidi won his 20th victory of the season by hurling San Antonio to a 6-2 win in the opener.

Ray Starr pitched the Fort Worth Cats to a 3-1 win over the Beaumont Oilers in the first game but the Shippers ran away with the nightcap 10-1.

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**Lowers Striking Sailfish's Sail**

F. A. Redcliffe of South Bend admires seven-foot two-inch 65-pound sailfish landed off St. Augustine after 30-minute fight. Sail-fishing was not discovered in waters near nation's oldest city until this summer. Soony Noel is the skipper.

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SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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Yesterday, Christine does a portrait of Chandra, an Oriental woman, and her new job pays generously. She finds a message slipped to her desk. If you are worried, consult Chandra. She goes to the Oriental Temple of Truth.

CHAPTER IV

FROM within the "Temple of Truth" came the tinkle of bells and the wailing of pipes. "Well, at least this is free," Christine said, "and after all, he gave me my start on the Boardwalk."

On a stage designed to suggest all the mystery of the Orient, two slim girls, dressed as temple dancers, were gyrating and prostrating themselves as if before an unseen presence.

A deep gong sounded, and they scurried from sight. From behind a screen of grillwork that simulated delicately carved white marble, a shining figure in silver robes appeared as if by magic.

He moved majestically forward and stood for a moment, his arms crossed on his chest, his dark face lit as if waiting—listening.

Then he listened in a deep, vibrant voice, "Thy servant is ready, O Krishna! Speak through these unworthy lips."

For a while Chandra's performance was much like others Christine had attended. He described small objects, gave the numbers of license cards, the insignia of lodge emblems, and the dates of letters which an assistant in a white turban took from people sitting here and there and held, apparently without glancing at them, pressed against his own forehead.

"A lady wishes to know about a ring. . . Yes, I see it clearly—an emerald set in diamonds. . . She thinks a maid stole it."

Suddenly the strange, tawny eyes in the dark face fixed themselves upon a stout woman near Christine.

"No, Madame, she did not take it. You should have looked more carefully. . . Chandra went on sternly, "before you accused a helpless servant of such a crime. Why, Madame, did it not occur to you that the ring might have slipped through that rip in the lining of your purse?"

The woman gasped. "Why not look now?" Chandra suggested. Then, as the woman hesitated, he almost thundered, "Look now, Madame, and be thankful that it is not too late to repair the mischief you have done!"

Then woman fumbled in her purse, cried out—a bit too sharply, Christine thought—and held aloft something that glittered with green fire.

"Oh, I am so sorry about that girl," she stammered. "I—I don't know how to thank you, Swami!" "Do not thank me, Madame," Chandra told her. "It is the great Krishna you must thank."

"The great god—my foot!" Christine thought derisively. "And that stooge's acting was terrible."

THEN abruptly, in the midst of a sentence, Chandra broke off, pressed his fingers to his eyes, and said—a startled note in his deep, somnolent voice, "But this must wait. . . There comes to me—something urgent!"

One could almost feel the silence in the room. "There is here at this moment," Chandra was going on, "a young woman who badly needs advice. . . I will not name her. I will not even describe her or tell where she is sitting. I am partrietarily anxious neither to embarrass nor annoy her—because the word has come to me that I must help her if I can."

Behind Christine a voice said, "I never saw him do anything like this before. It gives me the creeps."

It gave Christine the creeps. Whether it was deliberate trickery with the illumination or not, all the light in the room seemed to gather itself about the glittering figure on the platform.

"Within the last 24 hours," Chandra went on, "this young lady has encountered a series of surprising experiences. She has met with a grave disappointment; she has, by a strange coincidence, unexpectedly found work when she most needed it."

No one in the room seemed to breathe—least of all Christine. "During the last 24 hours," the "swami" was going on, "this young lady has also received a mysterious telephone communication concerning something very near to her own safety, which I fear she has already decided to disregard."

"But," Christine thought with a sickening clutch of premonition, "why—he can't mean me!" She did not know whether she moved, or even spoke the words aloud. In any event, there was a sudden craning of necks.

"I must ask for quiet!" Chandra's voice crackled. "You will, if you please, keep your eyes on me."

His own strange, tawny eyes were not on Christine, but widened on space, as if following some remote vision; yet she felt that they did not miss a flicker of her eyelids; and that deep, hypnotic voice was compelling her to listen.

"I would beg of that young lady," he was going on, his tone suddenly gentle and pleading, "that she think over the events of the past 24 hours. . . I would beg, for instance, that she try to remember whether, when she returned to her room this afternoon, there was anything about its appearance that excited her suspicion. . . And now, if she will come to me privately, I shall be glad to advise her, at no cost to herself—because the word comes to me that this is a thing I must do."

His eyes swept the spellbound audience commandingly. "That is all, my friends," he said, "Go in peace."

He raised his arms in what was almost a gesture of blessing; and the audience filed obediently out. As they went, Christine saw faces turned toward her—some touched with superstitious awe, some curious—some amused.

Christine, restored to sanity by those glances, blazed with anger. She had once read a book called "An Exposure of the Medium Racket." It was all entirely clear to her now. . . Of course that girl at the Beaumont telephone exchange was a paid spy.

WHEN Christine had recalled last night's conversation in the clear light of morning, it had entirely lost the frightening strangeness her own confusion and fatigue had lent it the night before. Of course everyone in Beaumont knew who Mrs. Emma Talbert was. Probably Cousin Emma had telephoned instructions to someone to see that her guest went to the Crestview, and the operator had overheard; and in her hurried attempt to pass on the information, had not had time to choose her words.

But now it was not possible to put so innocent a construction upon the girl's strange behavior. Of course she was this man's spy. . . How easy to listen in, and find out that one of the wealthiest women on the beach was expecting a cousin to visit her, and the name of that cousin. . . How easy, when the cousin called the house and found her hostess absent, to suggest a hotel. . . And how easy afterwards for this charlatan to have had her every movement watched!

"Well, anyhow," Christine thought, "he's not going to make a Roman holiday of me and get away with it."

When the rest of the audience filed out, she remained stonily in her seat. The clairvoyant came to her at once.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER

Red Ryder's Dilemma

By FRED HARMAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

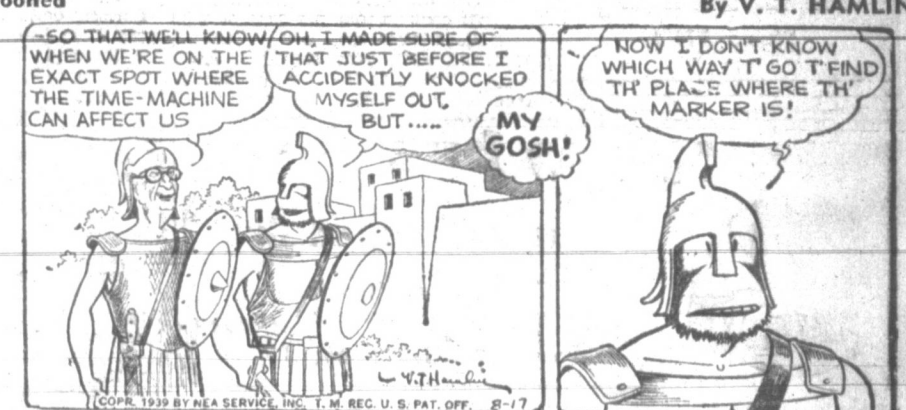
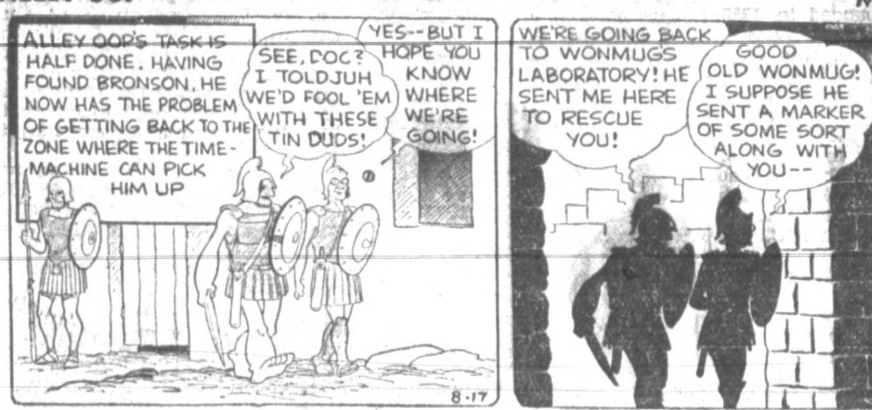
with MAJOR HOOPLL



ALLEY OOP

Marooned

By V. T. HAMLIN



His Honor, Mayor Maestri, Almost Misses 'Open House'

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 17 (AP)—It was "open house" today at the city hall in honor of Robert S. Maestri's third anniversary as mayor—but his honor almost missed the celebration. The federal government, investigating involved state affairs, wanted him to go to Dallas, Tex., for a hearing. But the mayor pleaded the celebration. Assistant U. S. Attorney General O. John Rogge took a long affidavit from him yesterday and withdrew a subpoena. Then attorneys for Freeman W. Burford, wealthy independent Texas oil operator, declined they wanted Maestri to appear at the Dallas hearing. The government seeks to bring Burford here on an indictment in connection with alleged violation of the Connally "hot oil act."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Your little sister's really growing up, isn't she?" "Some—she swipes my perfume but still lets my soap alone."

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH

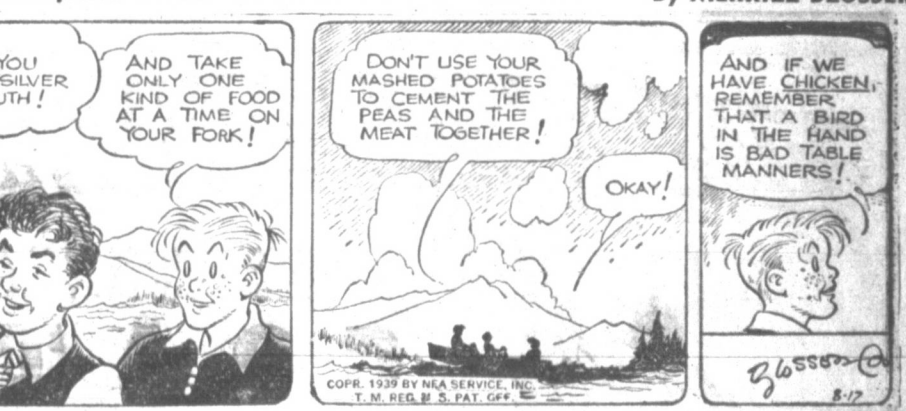


"Virgil is crying himself to sleep—the warden won't let him raise a moustache."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Lesson in Etiquette

By MERRILL BLOSSER



L'L' ABNER

Haystack Homicide!

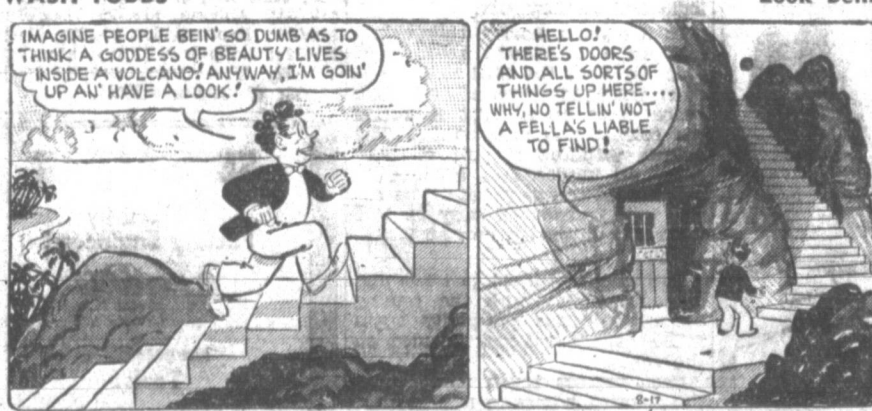
By AL CAPP



WASH TUBBS

Look Behind You, Wash!

By ROY CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Ah-hah h h h!!!

By EDGAR MARTIN



Advertisement for Laffit-Off and Panhandle Insurance Agency. Text includes: 'This lever brings you fire--and And water--all about you sprayed!' 'Says Laffit Off, (he's one go-getter)-- "My friend, I like INSURANCE better!"' 'PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY' 'Worley Bldg. Phone 694'



### Employment Shows Gain During July

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two bright spots have entered the Texas business picture, Orville S. Carpenter, chairman-director of the unemployment compensation commission, announced today.

He said there were only 20,758 first claims for jobless benefits in July, a relatively small number in a state with 6,000,000 population, and in the same month the Texas state employment service placed 25,943 men on jobs in private and public industry. In addition, mass referrals of 70,361 agricultural laborers were reported by the service.

Carpenter added the encouraging note was the relatively low labor turnover.

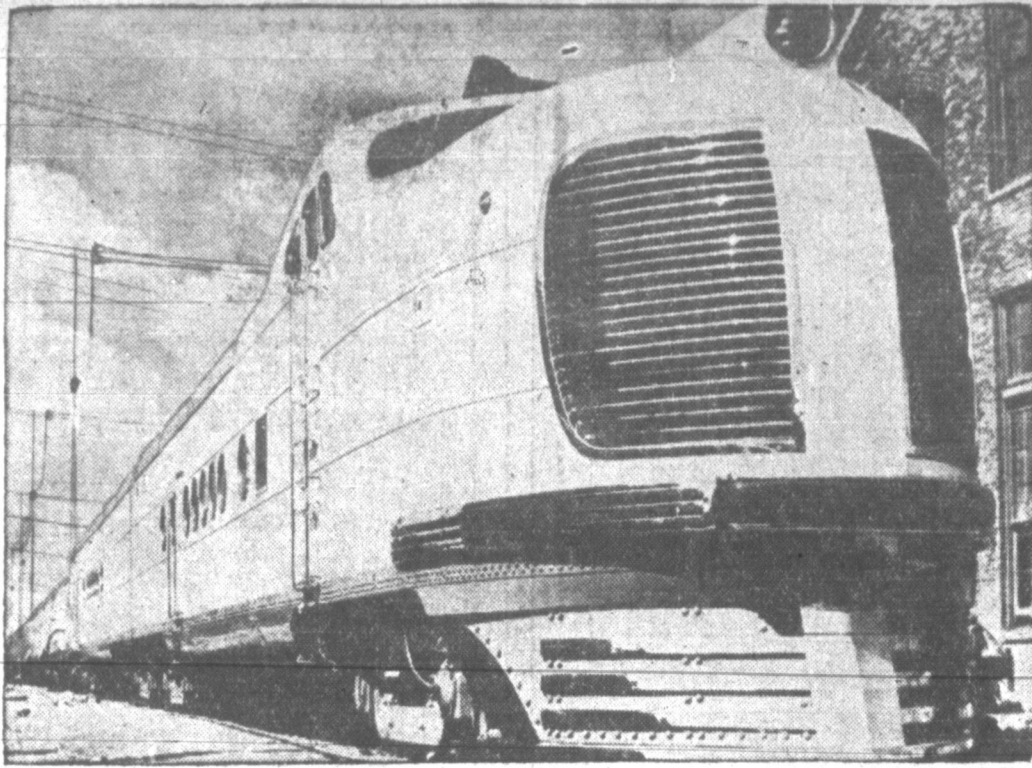
He said tax collections were accruing at the rate of about double the amount required for benefit payments.

"We are drawing nearer to the merit system tax adjustment to become effective in 1941," Carpenter said.

"If the present ratio of tax collections to benefit payments holds the remainder of this year and in 1940, it will undoubtedly be true that savings to Texas business effected in 1941 will run more than \$10,000,000."

The merit system is a means of determining an individual tax rate

### MAGNIFICENT STREAMLINER SPLINTERED IN SABOTAGE WRECK



The Southern Pacific Railroad's crack 17-car streamliner, City of San Francisco, left, above, was

completely wrecked. 24 people were killed and scores of other injured when the train, rocketing along at

a 90-mile clip struck a boulder on the Humboldt River Bridge near Carlin, Nevada. Carlin, shown on



map at right, is 200 miles east of Reno.

### Pampans See No Reason For Changing Thanksgiving Date

Pampans were puzzled, but not concerned today over the plan of President Roosevelt to advance the date of Thanksgiving this year from November 30 to November 23.

Otis Pumpfrey, manager of the Harris Food stores here, said he saw no advantage in the idea. "It will certainly mess up the calendar months, schedules that have been set, and the like, but I can't see where it will have any effect on business, either for better or worse."

F. S. Brown, owner of the Standard Food stores, said the date of Thanksgiving was governed largely by public opinion. He expressed himself as against any change in the traditional date, and indicated he was puzzled why anyone should want the date advanced.

Siler Faulkner Jr., owner of Faulkner's Men's wear, said he had not thought much about it and didn't see where a change would affect business one way or another.

**Hill Opposes Change**  
Clyde Oswalt, manager of Creteyry Drug store said: "I hadn't thought much about it. Looks to me as though it would be just as well to keep the holiday where it is."

Paul D. Hill, clothing merchant, was another Pampans interviewed who could see no reason for a change nor knew of any business advantage accruing to the plan. He pointed out, however, that the President's idea of holidays coming too close together might apply in the case of Christmas and New Year's, but not in the case of Thanksgiving and Christmas, as nearly a full month separates those two festivals in either case.

How the advanced date would change the Harvesters football schedule was not known here today. Coach Odus Mitchell has not yet returned

### Divine Deals For Vanderbilt Estate

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—From a Vanderbilt to Father Divine as a neighbor with no objections from President Roosevelt.

That was the picture today at the Harlem cult leader's white secretary made public correspondence between Father Divine and the White House bearing on negotiations for Divine's purchase of the palatial 1,000-acre estate of the late Frederick William Vanderbilt.

The secretary, John Lamb, said negotiations had been carried on secretly, but since President Roosevelt has no objections to the establishment of a second rural heaven near his Hyde Park home, the negotiations would be carried on openly.

The correspondences began Aug. 7 when Father Divine wrote Mrs. Roosevelt "as a matter of courtesy to ascertain your views on a matter which intimately concerns your Hyde Park home."

This brought from Mrs. Roosevelt a letter saying she had talked with the President who saw "no reason against any citizen of this country buying such property as he wishes to acquire."

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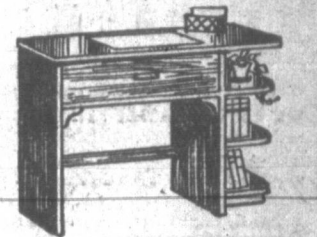
### Spearman Pastor Holding Revival At Eldridge

Special to The NEWS:  
ALANREED, Aug. 17.—An all-day service Sunday will feature the revival being held this week at the Eldridge school. A basket lunch will be served at noon.

The meeting is conducted by Rev. Albert Smith, Presbyterian minister of Spearman.

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### Most Tragic Indian Massacre In Texas History Occurred At Larissa

TYLER, Aug. 16. (AP)—Deep in East Texas, three miles from a railroad and inaccessible except by dirt roads lies Larissa, now a negro community, but more than 80 years ago a thriving center and seat of culture. Prior to that time,

for each employer. His rate will be governed by his past ration of labor turnover and the amount of funds needed for the state to give benefits another year.

This means that in 1941 and yearly thereafter the tax for a single employer will vary from one-half to one per cent to four per cent of his payroll. A new rate will be re-determined each year for each employer subject to the unemployment compensation law.

however, this Cherokee county settlement had its claim to fame as it was the scene of one of the most tragic Indian massacres in Texas history.

Larissa may be reached by driving westward three miles from Mount Selman on the Tyler-Jacksonville highway. Although a few of the old homes are standing, there is little evidence of former prestige. Scattered shanties, piles of ruins, an abandoned lodge hall and a general air of desolation contrast with the community's one-time proud civic spirit.

Larissa college, founded in 1855, arose from the blood-soaked site of the Killough massacre. The original colony, founded by three families from Alabama in 1837, was virtually wiped out by a band of Indians in October, 1838. Eighteen of the settlers were murdered or taken captive. Among the few who escaped were Nathaniel Killough and his baby girl, Eliza, who in later years became Mrs. C. W. Mathews.

After the massacre, little effort was made to reestablish the settlement until 1846 when a group of Tennesseans, under the leadership of Thomas H. McKee made plans for the establishment of a new town. At first the settlement was known as McKee's colony, but in 1847 a townsie was laid out. The name Larissa, from the Greek, was chosen by McKee's son, the Rev.

### Her Marriage Dream Crashes



Youngful, romantic dream of marriage by 14-year-old Edith Fowler, above, of West Chester, Pa., was shattered by law. Planning to marry 30-year-old Charles Biggs of Long Beach, Calif., divorced husband of her sister, she crossed continent. But, on way, she confided secret to train conductor. He notified coast authorities, who met Edith at Los Angeles, took her and prospective bridegroom into custody.

T. H. McKee. Four years later the town was incorporated.

A school was established in a log cabin in 1848 and Mrs. S. R. Erwin was the first teacher. This was the foundation for Larissa college which was chartered seven years later by the Presbyterian church and opened in a frame building on a hill overlooking the town.

The college established a brilliant record its first five years. Dr. F. L. Yoakum, brother of the historian, was one of the moving spirits and at one time served as president. The enrollment in the 1859-60 session was 125 students, with tuition ranging from \$10 to \$20.

Old-timers say some of the most brilliant minds in the South made up the faculty. The school's physical equipment, too, was elaborate. The astronomy department had a telescope three times as powerful as that of Yale university. Other courses included Latin, French, Spanish, natural philosophy, chemistry, physics, geology, mineralogy, botany, animal physiology, moral science, mental science, rhetoric, logic and mathematics.

In five years, Larissa college had attained a considerable measure of prestige. When the Civil War started classes were suspended and when peace came an attempt to revive the college was unsuccessful. The church withdrew support in 1866. After an unsuccessful attempt to operate the college privately, its assets were transferred early in 1870 to Trinity university, now at Waxahatchie.

Larissa then turned to trade and agriculture, but with the coming of the railroads prosperity again faded. Larissa was not included on the route.

Soon negroes began moving into the vacated homes. A negro school and negro churches were erected and Larissa became as it is today, a negro settlement.

### Former Movie Star, Mae Marsh, Broke

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)—Two decades ago Mae Marsh, now 43, was a glamorous star of the silent movies, with an expensive home, furs, clothes.

Today she has only a \$25 tourist car, 1931 model, and liabilities of \$3,250. Her petition for voluntary bankruptcy took effect in July, and she is unable to meet physicians' and other bills.

The actress retired in 1918.

### Paper Plant To Be Built By Year's End

LUFKIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—A three-way dream is coming true in the steel, wood and masonry that will form the first plant to make newspaper from southern pine.

It was the dream, first of Charles Homes Herty; next, of Francis Patrick Garvan and, then, of the piney woods people throughout the south. Dr. Herty was the scientist and research worker who gave many years of his life proving at his laboratory in Savannah, Ga., that newspaper could be made from southern pine wood. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation of New York, early caught Dr. Herty's zeal and contributed freely in money to keep the paper-making experiments going.

Both died before their dream actually was realized. Garvan in 1937 and Herty in 1938, but not before the doctrine they preached took root.

With cotton waning as a producer of wealth, southerners began to look to their pine lands as a new source of riches. Visions sprang up of a new industry providing work for thousands in supplying the vast tonnage of paper used in printing newspapers.

And now three miles east of Lufkin, at Herty, embryo town named for Dr. Herty, a \$6,000,000 plant for making newspaper is going up. As large as this enterprise is, many see it merely as a beginning.

E. L. Kurth, president of the mill, put it this way: "We hope to turn out about 50,000 tons of newspaper annually. I feel this is a start, and that soon over the south 'Hertys' (newsprint towns) will spring up. Texas alone consumes more than 110,000 tons of newsprint annually, or more than twice as much as the capacity of our mill."

The pioneer plant, expected to employ between 800 and 1,000 men directly and many others indirectly in supplying the raw materials, should be completed and begin production by the end of the year.

Keenly interested in the new venture are southern newspaper publishers who look to the new industry as a home source of their paper supply, which now comes largely from foreign countries, Canada in particular.

### Texas Cities Given Fire Rate Reduction

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, said today an average of 10 per cent reduction in policy rates, ordered by the insurance commission effective Sept. 1, would reduce protection costs \$850,000 in 25 Texas cities alone.

The total estimate savings is \$2,500,000.

He announced savings included: Beaumont, \$26,186; Austin, \$32,819; Waco, \$27,060; Corpus Christi, \$18,325; Fort Worth, \$20,465; Galveston, \$26,185; Wichita Falls, \$25,289; Amarillo, \$21,838; San Angelo, \$13,831; Abilene, \$13,705; Lubbock, \$15,588; Brownsville, \$3,837; Tyler, \$15,924; Longview, \$9,892; Marshall, \$10,427; Texarkana, \$9,142; Paris, \$8,638; Sherman, \$10,621.

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**DRUG VALUES**  
Values that "Shine With Savings" . . . needed drug items, sundries, fountain specials, star values in every department! Make a note to shop Thursday, Friday and Saturday for these best of bargains at the CITY DRUG STORE! Quantity Rights Reserved.

New Tek Toothbrush . . . . . 39c	25c Size EX-LAX . . . . . 12c	55c Lady Esther Face Powder . . . . . 43c
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder . . . . . 19c	25c Size B. C. PWD. . . . . 13c	\$1.00 Ingram's M. W. Cream . . . . . 79c
60c Polident . . . . . 49c	50c Size JERGEN'S . . . . . 34c	25c J & J Talcum . . . . . 19c
50c Barbasol . . . . . 39c	55c Size Pond's Cream . . . . . 34c	15c J & J Soap . . . . . 25c
50c Gillette Blades . . . . . 39c		10c Baby Castile Soap . . . . . 19c
50c Aqua Velva . . . . . 39c		50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder . . . . . 39c
Yardley Shaving Bowl . . . . . \$1.00		Colgate's Tooth Paste, Giant Size . . . . . 33c
		60c Mum Deodorant . . . . . 49c
		70c Vaseline Hair Tonic . . . . . 59c
		25c Fitch's Hair Oil . . . . . 19c
		35c Gem Razor Blades . . . . . 23c
		35c Mennen's Shaving Cream . . . . . 23c

Treat Yourself to a **Black Raspberry JUMBO SODA**  
Made With Steffen's Richer Ice Cream! **10c**  
Toasted Sandwiches Served at All Hours  
We Serve Maxwell House Coffee

**Star Blades 3 For . . . 19c**  
**PREP** 35c Size Tube or Jar . . . . . 19c

<b>SHAMPOO</b> 60c Size <b>39c</b>	<b>SHAMPOO</b> 75c Size <b>49c</b>	<b>Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic</b> \$1.00 Size <b>79c</b>
<b>Syrup Pepsin</b> 60c Size <b>49c</b>	<b>Sal Hepatica</b> 60c Size <b>49c</b>	<b>Alka Seltzer</b> 60c Size <b>49c</b>
<b>Menthagill</b> 50c <b>43c</b>	<b>Verzeptol</b> 75c <b>59c</b>	<b>Miles Nervine</b> \$1.00 Size <b>83c</b>

**Feenamint** 15c Size . . . . . 9c  
**BILE SALTS** 75c Size . . . . . 49c

**LIQUORS**  
CITY PACKAGE STORE  
Walker's 100 Brand, Pt. . . . . 59c  
Cream Kentucky, Pt. . . . . 98c  
Paul Jones, Pt. . . . . \$1.19  
London Tower Gin, Pt. . . . . 69c  
Schenley's A. A., Pt. . . . . \$1.29  
Cascade, 4 Yr. Old, Pt. . . . . \$1.49  
Gilby's Gin, Pt. . . . . 89c

**LISTERINE** 75c Size . . . . . 59c  
**INSULIN** U 40-10c . . . . . 89c

**CITY DRUG STORE**  
300 W. Foster • Free Delivery • Phone 266

**Boyer's ASPIRIN**  
100 Tabs **49c**

60c Murine . . . . . 49c	50c Unguentine . . . . . 43c	60c Campho Phenique . . . . . 49c	60c Bromo Seltzer . . . . . 49c
4 Oz. Citricarbonate . . . . . 59c	\$1.00 Adierika . . . . . 79c	\$1.00 Wine Cardul . . . . . 79c	\$1.00 Crazy Crystals . . . . . 89c
\$1.00 Quart Squibb's Mineral Oil . . . . . 98c	\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. . . . . 98c	\$1.25 Petrolagar . . . . . 98c	

**Lifbuoy SOAP**  
Limit 3 Bars . . . . . **5c**