West Texas-partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; cooler in the Panhandle Wednesday.

which does not speak

25,000 MEN IDLE IN STRIK

Rumanian Guns Ready To Bombard Hungarians And Ohio Top

Troops Lined Up For River **Border Clash**

Artillery Ready For Action After Guard Is Wounded

BUDAPEST, Aug. 1 (P)-The official Hungarian news agency sold today that Rumanion Artillery was drawn up on the left bank of the Tisza river in position to bombard Tecso, Hungarian vil-lage on the opposite bank.

The agency said the action folwounding of a Hungarian frontier guard by a Rumanian guardsman at Tescos in southeastern Hungary, early today Two clashes were reported from that section Saturday and Sunday

nights. The Hungarian agency said the clashes came after Rumanian guards had fired on Hungarian raftsmen on river and shots had struck a

lungarian customs house. Last night, the statement continued, a Hungarian guard patrolling a bridge was shot. Sporadic shooting was reported through the night until 7 a. m. In Bucharest official sources de-

In Bucharest official sources de-nied any such border incidents oc-BUCHAREST, Aug. 1 (AP) - The

Rumanian government issued a statement today charging Hungary was "entirely responsible" for clashes on the frontier between the two This was the first Rumanian acdgement any trouble had ac-

Rumanian ecmmunique declared Rumania would continue to bar Hungarian raftsmen from the until Budapest authorities "take severe measures" to end these regrettable frontier incidents."

Maverick Says FDR Only Hope Of Dems

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 1(P)-Maury former Representative from Texas, declared here last night that if the Woman Seni To Democratic party wants to win in 1940, it must renominate President

He told interviewers that either of Wisconsin's La Follette brothers cr A sentence of three days in jail executives, but added

Mayerick said the boom for Vice President John N. Garner would be

Minneapolis Papers Consolidate In Deal

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 1 (A)—The Minneapolis Journal, evening and Sunday newspaper in its sixty-first and Sheriff Cal Rose and deputies raided the rooming house early Sunday newspaper in its sixty-first and Sheriff Cal Rose and deputies raided the rooming house early Sunday newspaper.

company, and Carl W. Jones, presi- with sale of whisky in a wet area dent of the Journal, in announcing without a permit, Simms with drunkthe consolidation, said the combined enness. newspapers would be published in the Star-Journal.

The consolidation reduced the newspaper field here to the Star- a Journal and the Tribune, morning Taylor in county court yesterday. and evening newspaper.

Dentist Ends Life With Anesthetic

TENAFLY, N. J., Aug. 1 (P)—For more than 10 years, Dr. Herbert Schadel. 43, led an exemplary life in this little borough. Rather than face the shame of appearing in court on a charge of drunken driving he hose death last night. His body was found in the pa-

tients' chair of his dentistry office, anesthetic flowing through a cone which covered his face.

Late News

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-The house refused today to consider the administration's \$1,950,000,000 jending bill, a decision which some members said killed the measure for Sit-Down Race To Be

NEW YORK. Aug. 1 (P)—The army's new 22-ton (Boeing-39) "flying fortress" landed at Floyd Bennett field at 12:24 p. m. (CST) today, completing a non-stop flight from Burbank, Calif., in nine hours,

I Heard---

Voices quiver this morning as championship.

Pampans said "so-long" to the Rev.

John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian Church, who with his Greenville Reservoir amily left for Ardmore, Okla., to nake their home. John, as he was family left for Ardmore, Okla., to make their home. John, as he was known by hearly everyone, was one swell fellow and this corner joins in wishing him every success in his new pastorate.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 1 (P)—The been clipped to help remove the course of heart fact had government to an experiment to a government of the course of the

P. S.—SHE FOUND HER POCKETBOOK



A tire blew out just as nurse Edna Burdick was driving over an 80foot-high viaduct in New York Her car swerved, tore away 15 feet of a guard-rail, bounced off a stir-of a guard-rail, bounced off a stair unright Out crawled Mrs. Burdick and demanded, "Where's my pock-etbook?" She was treated for non-

Jail And Fined

Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia of New York would make capable chief and a fine of \$100 was assessed Pearl Taylor on a contempt of court beating apparently occurred afternoon.

The charge was in connection with the defendant's alleged disobedience Ted Simms were enjoined from maintaining the South Side rooms

an evening newspaper.

John Cowles, president of the Star

against them. Taylor was charged

Simms was not arraigned in disening and Sunday fields as trict court Monday. Both the defendants are in county jail today. A charge of selling liquor without permit, was filed against Pearl

Texas Shopping For Grocery Supplies

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (A)-Even as the housewife, the state of Texas was pop. And it will have to last six

The board of control was opening bids today on supplies for hospitals for the insane, feeble-minded and epileptic, the prison system, tuberculosis sanatoriums, boys and girls training schools and other institu-

Tabulation of bids, which precede contract awards, will take about 10

Staged At Iowa Fair

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 1 (AP)they can just sit down in rocking chairs and crochet.

held at the state fair Aug. 30. The contestants must crochet steadily for 90 minutes to be eligible for the

Greenville Reservoir

Pampans Put Cars Through Safety Lane

Inspectors Test 1,843 Vehicles On First Day

Pampons were mobilizing for safe driving today, as a steady stream of automobiles cruised down the safety test inspection lane on the 100 block on East Tvng, directed by Sergeant W. M. King and six other members of the Texas Highway patrol. assisted by Pamna police and the two members of the highway pa-

trol stationed in Pampa.
Sergeant King said 1,843 vehicles had been tested Monday, and that Pampans were this year showing the same co-operative spirit that they did last year.

The officer asked that all motorists whose cars were found defective, make the adjustments or repairs necessary, then pass through lane a second time so they could obtain an approved safety map of Texas.

Automobiles failing to pass the test are given a red sticker, with the faulty safety item checked. Vehicles are inspected for brakes. muffler, lights, horn, steering, and Reconditioned equipment, includ-

ing a wheel alignment testing ma-See SAFETY LANE, Page 8.

Boston Spinster Again Victim Of Mystery Beating

second time in less than a year, Miss Minnie Vedenocki, 55, was in a Boston hospital today, victim of a vicious, mysterious beating.

She was found in her apart-ment vesterday, unconscious, beaten and naked, tied to her bed with curtains and sheets. She was taken lice said Miss Vedenocki's landlady, Mrs. Celia Shapiro, reported the "How could they get elected? Who charge in 31st district court Monday Friday, since that was the last time would nominate them?"

Miss Vedenocki, who never had caller at her apartment in the off On Vacation years she lived there. Mrs. served Friday, under which she and Shapiro said, was similarly beaten about nine months ago, while walking near her apartment house. Her never were have been kept and sold in viola- She told police then that two girls beat her but officers today said they saw no connection between

that assault and this one. Mrs. Shapiro said the spinster made her living by doing house work until about a year ago but since then has been unemployed.

Eight Texas Cities Had No Traffic Deaths In June

AUSTIN. Aug. 1 (A)—Eight Texas cities. Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Port Arthur. El 20 minutes before his train arrived. Paso. Galveston and Laredo, share nonors for no traffic fatalities in June. State Highway Engineer Julian

Montgomery announced today.

Montgomery added their record vas all the more impressive because But, not quite like the housewife, the state will buy between \$300,000 at one of 4.48 per cent over the previous of 133 deaths in June, including 113 of 4.48 per cent over the previous month

Beaumont. Waco, Corpus can be and Amarillo have had only two and Amarillo have had only two of the fire. Luther E. Lummus, Dalfatalities each for the first six of the grant of the war. las salesman, was killed instantly. Beaumont, Waco, Corpus Christi hospital last night.

Nurse Says Doctor's Wife And Daughter Tarred, Feathered Her Ex-Bank Bookkeeper

Testimony of a 28-year-old nurse that the wife and daughter of a physician with whom he had kept company tarred and feathered her in her own apartment two weeks Iowa's going to have a race but the contestants will not have to run— an assault case against the two an assault case against the two the bank and converting found to

Alice Knowles testified yesterday The contest to find the fastest and the two women were Mrs. Ethel best crocheter in the state will be Allen, wife of Dr. J. L. Allen, and her daughter, Betty. Before the hearing was adjourned until Friday the nurse asserted the women daubed her with roofing paint and emp-tied a pillowcase of feathers over

> Miss Knowles took off her hat to BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 1 (P)-The show the court where her hair had government today ordered navy



Drops of water become precious jewels in the drouth-ridden north-eastern states. Here is a farmer

shotgun in his lap as he mounts

BOSTON, Aug. 1. (AP)—For the Man, Wife Sue Eddie Cantor For \$751,000

apartment house keeper and his wife claiming assault. filed suit against want \$751,000 because, they say, Cantor under his purported true to City hospital, where her name to City hospital, where her name to City hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list. Poparture from an Eddie Cantor radio Goodman, the "Mad Russian" of in a drive for prompt enactment show before it was finished.

District Judge

ed his vacation today by signing a court order just before the east-

Ewing to New York. The judge's vacation started "on the wrong foot" because he had young woman employe who inquired overlooked signing his name to a supplementary paragraph in a court order, that was received by the district clerk's office late yesterday afternoon from an Am-

arillo attorney.

Because of the need of the judge's signature. Avis Thompson deputy district clerk, had to be down town at 6:40 o'clock morning, an hour and a half in advance of the customary time for courthouse offices to open

Second Victim Of Hotel Fire Dies

LINDEN, Aug. 1(AP)-J. L. Trammell. 23, one of the persons who leaped from the flaming third floor of the New George hotel here last Wednesday, died in an Atlanta, Tex.

Trammel was operator of the hotel's coffee shop. His wife, 20, also injured in the fire, remained in a serious condition.

Gets 4 Years In Pen

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 1 (P)-J. P Allen Thompson, former bank bookyears in a federal reformatory after he pleaded guilty yesterday in fedthe bank and converting funds to his own use.

Thompson, who was arrested by agents of the Federal Bureau of indicted in El Paso last week by a Planes To Be Used

In War On Locusts

Breadcasting company, and the program. of the film actor's air program.

and not very funny gags" were heard smoothly-working combination Canter appeared in an impromptu 000.000 to \$1,615,000.000. aftershow. It was then, the Gal-

They were accosted however, by Then, they asserted, a bodyguard was called who referred to Mrs. When Gallob attempted to defend her, the suit says, he was set upon by Gordon

European War Before September Unlikely, **Publisher Declares**

dispatch to the News from the Hague, The Netherlands, he believed shore. "the chances are more than 10 to 1 against a general European war before September and 4 or 5 to 1 against war this year."

Recalling his observation on a 10day motor trip from Berlin to the Dutch border, Patterson commented:
"The reason I doubt war soon is the condition of the crops and the condition of the public works, particularly the junctions of the big motors roads built since Hitler came "They seem to have been built pri-

marily for strategic purposes to in-crease the mobility of the German army; in a war on two or more fronts they would increase the value interior lines." Citing damage to grain crops in Bavaria due to heavy rain, Patter-son declared: "I think the Germans,

will get their harvests home first even if they intend to start some-

Temperatures In Pampa

Pampa To Get Rate Slash On Fire Insurance

City's Fire Record To Bring \$8,000 Annual Savings

Pampa's fire insurance key rate will be reduced but the amount has not yet been determined. Announcement that a reduction could be expected was made today by L. B. Newsum, state engineer for the State Fire Insurance Division, who is here making a key rate inspection.

The engineer is visiting the new water extension program which is nearing completion. Also in Pampa are four engineers who are making an inspection of business houses in order to set new insurance rates.

Pampa's present key rate is 28 cents which places the city in the lowest bracket, the top bracket starting at \$1. The city also enjoys Pending Trial 25 per cent reduction in premiums for good fire record and a 3 per reduction for sending firemen to the state firemen's training tiary on a 31st district court jury

Lowering the key rate will mean that holders of fire insurance policies in the city should save approximately \$8,000 in premiums a year, City Manager W. T. Williamon said upon learning that a key rate reduction would be made. A city's key rate is based upon

fire equipment, type of buildings, condition of streets, number of firemen, water supply, etc. Pampa now has one of the best water systems in the state. Pampa now has about 40 blocks additional paving and many blocks of oiled streets. Pampa's new buildings meet

fire safety requirements.

All that is taken into considera-

House Aims At Lending Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)-House leaders stepping up their fendant. District Attorney Clifford legislative machinery to a fast pre-adjournment pace, sidetracked the Cantor's program; the Columbia of the Senate-approved lending

The Senate passed a sharply curtailed version of President Roose-The action remarks that "ancient velt's lending bill late yesterday. A on the program, but that they applicans and anti-New Deal slackening in June, building perplauded faithfully anyway, at the direction of a "cheer leader". Then administration forces to better direction of a "cheer leader." Then, administration forces to batter when the broadcast had concluded, down the lending total from \$2,800,-

The House leadership set mid- said today. bound Santa Fe train arrived in lobs declare, that they prepared to high tomorrow as deadline for a depart.

Man Dives 135 Feet Off Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (AP)-It still is being debated whether Steve Brodie ever actually made his historic leap from the Brooklyn bridge-his enemies said he merely tossed over a dummy-but the dive of Michael

Ford is now a recorded fact. To win a wager with a friend, Ford, 33, a very able-bodied seaman, dived from the highest part of the span last night after first stopping Patterson, president of the New at a bar and grill to fortify himself. York News, said today in a cable He fought the dangerous East river tides for an hour before reaching

> Ford's plunge was 135 feet straight down. There was no indication what

Man Gets Lost Cow Back - With Interest

TOOELE, Utah, Aug. 1 (P)-One of Arson Hacking's Jersey cows got lost about five years ago. Hacking had her back today-and two other cows and a calf along with her. This is the way Sheriff John S. Evans tells the renegade bovine's

His deputies, looking for a stolen calf, found Hacking's lost bossy in a pasture owned by Elias Boni of Leland. Boni said she strayed in about five years ago and he hadn't been able to find her owner. Hacking's critter had three calves -as cows will do-and they grew up and one of them had a salf. Boni

was allowed to keep one to settle the deal and Evans returned the others to Hacking. Nine Arabs Killed Fighting British

JERUSALEM, Aug. 1 (P)—British
troops killed nine Arabs and wound-

ed 20 others in an engagement with a large rebel band south of Bethle-hem today. Several prisoners were

Tallest Father Of Tallest Family Is Borne To His Grave

UNDERHILL, Vt., Aug. 1 (P) known as "the tallest family in the world," was borne to his grave today by six stalwart, sorrowing sons.
Seven-foot Max, the only son of equal his father's height, was one of the pallbearers. Leland, Alvin, Howard, and Arthur, each six feet, six inches tall, and Homer, six feet, three inches, were the others. They are the eldest sons.

Sitting with their mother, who is aly five feet, ten inches tall, were oy, six feet four, and his sisters Ida, six feet two, Mrs. Ed Irish and Mrs. Henry McClelland each six feet three. All the children live in New England.

Pampan Given

Robert W. White, sentenced to an eight-year term in the state penitenverdict of guilty on a charge of assault with intent to rape, was released from jail yesterday under

White's release followed the reversal of the judgment here by the state court of criminal appeals at Austin two months ago. The verdict against White was made here on Jan. 13 of this year. A motion for a new trial was made

by the defendant's attorneys on the

following day. District Judge W. R. Ewing overruled the motion on February 10.

After the state court had reverse the decision of the 31st district court, Clifford Braly, district attorney, filed a motion for a rehearing. Date of White's appearance

fore the court in the next term has not been set. The court is now in White was indicted here by a 31st district court grand jury on Jan. 6. The indictment was in connection

with an alleged attack upon a 12year-old Pampa girl on the night of Dec. 8, 1938. Willis & Via represented the de-

Braly, the state. Texas Building Shows Increase

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (A)-Despite midnight was postponed to mid of Texas business research officials

said today.

Permits in 40 representative cities slumped 14 per cent in June com-shop agreement between the compared with the same months last pany and an independent union. year but aggregate construction for the first six months of the year was 13.8 per cent above the corresponding period of 1938.

House Okays \$50,000 For National Labor **Board Investigation**

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1 (AP)-Acting speedily on recommendations of 3,000 its accounts committee, the House appropriated \$50,000 today for inestigation of the National Labor Relations board.

Speaker Bankhead said he had not decided whom he would select for the five-man committee already authorized to make the inquiry, but will make the appointments before congress adjourns

Hitler Credited For Strategic German Position

BERLIN, Aug 1 (P)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Geebbels' news-paper, Der Angriff, declared today Germany's military and strategic position had improved vastly in the 25 years since the beginning of the

World war.
The difference, it said, may be expressed in two words-Adolf Hit-

Youth And Uncle Found Slain In Car

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Aug. 1 (/P)-Coroner C. Pipe Byers said today he believed a former New Castle high school athlete and steel worker

hem today. Several prisoners were taken.

British officers believed the band private and wounding four others

July 23.

Brocki, last fight when he investicated the investication of 12 feet this spring. I are sult of a cyclone timers will remember of the two men had been constant companions for years.

Massachusetts Trouble Zone

Riots And Bloodshed Feared: Troops And Police On Guard

(By The Associated Press.) Strikes and threatened strikes affecting nearly 25,000 workers disturbed labor relations in four states today, with the most serious trouble zones centered in Cleveland, Ohio, and South Barre,

In the Atlantic scaboard mill town steel-helmated state troopers patrolled the streets as the ity's select men appealed to Lieut Gov. Horace T. Cahill for help with a prediction "riots and bloodshed"

ere imminent. Troopers cleared the streets, breaking up sporadic fist fights, after a crowd of 3.000 had assembled outside the gates of the Barre Wool Combing company. About 200 of the

plant's 1,000 employes were on strike.

Troops Mobilized.

Massachusetts troopers were reported mobilized throughout the state for duty if needed.

The strikers, members of an F. of L. union, sought higher wages and reinstatement of four employes In Cleveland, where tear-gas shelling and brick-throwing clashes between police and some 5,000 to 6,000 strikers and sympathizers injured

46 yesterday, police established a "riot zone" outside General Motors' Pisher body plant where nearly 300 besieged workers spent the night. Pickets banded into flying squad patrols as police cleared the trouble area, but non-striking employes en-tered the plant this morning without

board member, charged the re-stricted zone was "a violation of civil rights." Mayor Harold H. Burton said no request for troops was contemplated, although Brig. Gen. Ludwig Conelly of the Ohio national guard was

elly of the Ohio national guard was on the scene as an observer.

The Fisher plant has operated at a curtailed rate for the past three weeks of the strike called by tool and dve makers of the CIO-United Auto Workers union to enforce demands for a supplemental contract.

In Detroit, Mich., two brief skirmishes marked the CIO-UAW General Motors strike as threats of a walkout. Motors strike as threats of a walkout at the Packard Motor company

pute over bargaining represents Both clashes were broken up with-out serious injury.

In New York state, a strike of about 15,000 AFL union truck drivers threatening all parts of the state except New York City and Albany areas was temporarily averted.

Union representatives and opera-tors agreed to continue negotiations, and a strike deadline set for last port workers union called cff strike preparations affecting the Internanal Railway company's 1,400 cm

SOUTH BARRE, Mass., Aug. 1. (AP) — Steel-helmeted state troopers patrolled the streets of this normally-peaceful town today in an effort to avert "riots and blood shed" feared by Barre selectmen in connection with a strike at the Barre Wool Combing company.

Twenty-five troopers took over last night and cleared the streets of a throng they estimated at 3,000 persons, breaking up fist fights outside the gates of the fights outside the gates of the struck plant and sending loiterers

to their homes. More than 280 workers on a night shift were held

See STRIKES, Page 8.

Woodring Asked To Disregard Phillips Protest Against Dam

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1 (P)-A. F. Sweeney, Tulsa county legislator, said today he had dispatched a letter to Secretary of War Harry Woodring asking him to "dis Gov. Leon C. Phillips' preagainst the Denison, Tex., dam

"He is expressing his own ideas,"
Sweeney's letter said, "and not the
sentiment of Oklahoma people.
Gov. Phillips is anti-New Deal and
is said to be nursing a presidential

"He takes this method of break-ing into the national limelight."

believed a former New Castle high school athlete and steel worker shot and killed his uncle and then turned the gun on himself as they sat in an automobile on a country road near here.

A farmer found the bodies of Edward Dombroski, 25, and his 45-year-old bachelor uncle, Ignatz Dombroski, last night when he investigated the continuous blaring of the machine's horn. A new pistol lay beside the bodies. The coroner said he hed not found a motive adding the head not found a motive, adding the head not found a motive adding the head of the second the motive adding the head of the head

New Debs Compete For Brenda Frazier's Crown As "Number One Glamor Girl" Of Society Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-They're a ing shoulder-length manes and their necks in the direction of the battery of society photog

The purse is the title of "Number One Glamor Girl," held until recently by Brenda



Opera House hatever hote ballroom happen to be popular at the moment

So there they wait, society's young ings, each to make her formal sometime during the coming ason. There are dozens of them, of course, but, among those already photographed and mentioned brief-ly are: Colette Gay, Mary A. Steele the favorite so far), Ann Wicks, Elizabeth Putnam, Elizabeth Kean, Dorothy Blackwell, Elizabeth Cushng, Barbara Field, Dolly Von Stade, Mary Filley, Patricia Plunkett

THE POWER OF HEADWAITERS.

Who of the season's crop will win the race? What are the requirements for winning anyway? What does a debutante have to do say anr be, in order to reach the goal first and capture the title?

First, and by far, most impor tantly, she has to be photogenic. She must be tracked down by society and news photographers a dozen times a week. She may be rich, she may be beautiful but unless she photographs like a movie star, she won't be Number One Glamor Girl, and that's that.

Unless she's well liked by the head waiters and proprietors of the abovementioned night clubs, her chances are slim indeed. Girls they don't like find themselves at dark, corner tables behind pillars, where no soclety photographer goes if he can

'ENGAGED' FREQUENTLY.

She must be willing to be seen at functions she doesn't particularly njoy, meanwhile looking as if she enjoyed them very much. She must e able to cance until four in the norning and then go for a "bite of ething and a glass of milk" at tever bar society currently favors. must be "reported engaged" to eks. She must deny it every time. She must have a mother who is

Miss Gruver And

ial to The NEWS.

Robert Stone Wed

LeFORS, Aug. 1,-Robert William

arsonage in Panhandle

LAST DAY

ANNE SHIRLEY

EDWARD ELLIS

SAMUEL S. HINDS

JANET BEECHER

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ALICE EDEN

JOHN ARCHER

Discoveries of Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" talent quest.

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Edgar Kennedy in "Beau and

Arrows" & Latest News

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TABLES

Dampa Office Supply

Store, son of C. R. Stone of LePors. and Miss Modena Gruver of Amarillo. Mrs. Whitlock

of LeFors high school, is employed day afternoon at home

The couple is making their home . A color scheme of pink and white

Stubblefield

Walderf or one of the smart Long Island beach clubs 'PROTESTS' PUBLICITY.

She, and her mother, too, must mow how to play hard-to-get without actually being hard-to-get. With reporters and photographers, that is Each feature writer or society editor who is permitted an interview (and no one on any paper or magazine of any importance should be turned down) must be made to feel that, in his case, a big exception was made While he's talking to daughter, mother must remind him—at least wice-how much she and daughter loathe, simply loathe, publicity. And both must remember to shudder ever so slightly at the mention of Brenda

Frazier or the title of "Glamor Girl. These are the major requirements. All of this she must do, say and be if she wants to capture the title. If she doesn't want it, the procedure is easy enough. Simply snubbing photographers, putting up her hair and patiently staying away from

Miss Ellis Becomes

Bride Of Hubert





Barbara Field (left) and Dolly

child for weeks at a time. That is except for an occasional meeting at a dressmaker's or the coming-out body or other about every six party of a little pal. Somewhere in the family there must be money -money enough for a big, splashy willing to part company with her debut at the Ritz or Sherry's or the

her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Whitlock,

was stressed in the appointments

After various games were played

refreshments of ice cream and cake

were served to Mmes. Fisher, Archer,

Killingsworth, Kimbrill. Hudson,

Powell, Eudaley, Kuehl, Carl Smith, Carrie Nation, Reed, C. L. Starling,

E. L. Kelley, Roberts, Tinkler, Gill-

espie, Stark. Autry. Wilson, and

Kelley, and Wanda Hudson

Picnic Recently

pecial to The NEWS.

day recently

Margaret Vaughan

Named Honoree At

SHAMROCK. Aug. 1.-Mrs. Hal

with a picnic at roadside park north

Mrs. Irby Mundy, Mrs. Oscar Lay-

cock and Miss Persis Norten as-

were played during the evening and the honoree received many gifts.

Attending were Rosalind Tate.

Arline Truax, Lois DuBose, Char-

Jr., Wendell Scott, Jim Billy Kelly,

Bernice Lewis, Gilford Nolan, Jim-

EVERYONE'S

BUZZING

About

OAT-N-HONEY

BREAD

What a bread! Flavored with

the sweet tang of fresh honey

and filled with oatmeal's own

hearty goodness! It tastes like

it sounds. Try a loaf today and

enjoy this delicious new bread

with meals, toast or sandwich-

At Your Grocery or

Our Shop - 10c Loaf!

DILLEY'S

BAKERY

my Walker, Billy Green, Jack

Surprise Birthday

Party Given For

Pratt At Higgins HIGGINS, Aug. 1-In the preslowing church services, Miss Juan- and Mrs. R. E. Hamm Sunday ita Ellis became the bride of Hubert The bridegroom, a 1935 graduate with a surprise birthday party Mon-Fratt Sunday morning at the Meth-

edist church here. Ferns and summer flowers arranged about the alter formed a beautiful setting for the single ring the Rev. H. W. Barnett, pastor.
As matron of honor, Mrs. Billie Holt, attended the bride and Billie

Holt served as bridegroom. At the entrance of the bridal parv Miss Suble Kings nianist played Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner) and during the ceremony

Gifts were sent by Mmes, H. W. she played "I Love You Truly." Waters, York, McLoughlin, Bleveins, Ruby Stovall, J. B. Rose; Norma Jo Miss Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ellis, of Higgins, was graduated from the Higgins high school with the class of 1937 and for with the Higgins Wheat Growers

Mr. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pratt, long time residents of the Arnett community, is associated with a road construction company near Yaughan complimented her grand- Arnett daughter, Margaret Ruth Vaughan,

Following the ceremony the wedding party, with a few close friends of Shamrock on her twelfth birth- and relatives, enjoyed a dinner at the home of the bride's parents.

Centering the dining table laid with a linen cloth, was a threesisted in the entertainment. Games tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Colorful garden flowers were an added note of beauty.

Attending the dinner were Mr lotte Kromer, Iris Lee Lyle, Bar-bara Nell Laycock, Annette Parker. Earl Johnson and daughter, Miss Joe Ellen Risley, Francis Looney, Corothy of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Partridge, Huberta Hen- Earl Page, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Holt, dricks, Loree Tindall, Carolyn Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Brown, Mr. Helen Palmer, Bedford Harrison, and Mrs. Paul Trenfield and son Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ellis, Anna Bill Joe Montgomery, Paul Dodgen, Belle Ellis, Ray and Don Ellis and

Eleventh Birthday Of Fred Parker, Jr. Observed At Party

PHILLIPS, Aug. 1—Mrs. Fred M. Parker honored her son, Fred Jr., with a party on his eleventh birthday, Monday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in play-

ing a variety of popular games, after which Fred opened his gifts. Refreshments were served to Richard Miles, Bibby Gray, George Mcard Miles, Bibby Gray, George Mac-Carroll, Verna Fowler, Paul Knight, Bobby Wells, Billy Savage, Frieda Armstrong, Betty Sikes, Virginia Turner, Robert Turner, Bill and John Dean Witt, Clifton Aikens Jr. James Turner, Fern Savage, and

Mrs. Virginia Parker,
Sending gifts were Miss Agnes
Anderson of Wichita Falls, Mr. and
Mrs. M. F. Watson of Bowie, Mr.
and Mrs. W. R. Maliny of Skellytown, Clyde T. Armstrong, Buddy
McClarel Ledima Armstrong and Lodima Armstrong, and

Miss Moore And Eddie Guynes Wed

the marriage of Miss Valda Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Moore of Abilene, and Eddie Guynes of Dallas which was solemnized Sunday evening at Amarillo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miner with a visiting Baptist minister of

In Amarillo Home

The bride was attractively dressed in a pink sport dress with wine col-

Accompanying the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutton of Pampa, Miss Loyce, Riester of Abil-ene, and David Casey of Lubbock. Mrs. Guynes, who was graduated from Abilene High school and from Hardin-Simmons college in Abilene, is an art teacher in Lamesa grade school. She will leave soon to resume her work in this depart-

Mr. Guynes, son of Mrs. Bertha luynes of Dallas, was graduated from Forrest High School in Dallas where he was a star football player Guynes is now short stop for the Pampa Oilers baseball team

Mainly About People

Bill Haley returned today from Tulsa, Okmulgee, and Oklahoma City where he has been visiting with relatives and friends

Mrs. Lou Roberts and daughter, Virginia, have returned from a twoweek visit with relatives in Clinton Mrs. O. T. Hendrix left Monday

morning for Bartlesville, Okla where she was called because of the erious illness of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shelton of Arnett, Okla., visited with Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Lane Monday. Mics Louise Curry returned to her home at Crosbyton Sunday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry,

Mrs. J. H. Riegel and Mrs. J. M. Gegg drove to Denver Sunday where they will visit with friends for two

Mrs. E. F. Adams returned Sun-Stephenson.

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Clemmons and family left today for Oklahoma City where they will vacation.

DeWitt Henry has returned from vacation spent in El Reno, Okla oma City, and Enid. Miss Eva Jane Stark left Sunday

for El Paso where she is visiting with her brother, Leo Stark, and Mrs. Stark.
Mrs. W. C. Mitchell has returned after visiting in Hobbs and Santa Fe. N. M., and Lubbock.

Miss Alberteen Schulkey has been visiting in Fort Worth Herbert Davis is confined to his Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCarley have returned from a two-week vacation dine Wilson, Don and Geneva Black-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mauldin and ence of a large congregation fol- children of Borger visited with Mr. Elmer Fite, and Miss Georgia Ellis are vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Orr visited in Mobaetie Sunday. Clyde Yoes is vacationing in eastrn Oklahoma.

marketing for Murfee's, Inc. tertained recent
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd have returned from Pearl Lakes, Colo.

Mrs. Bryant Caraway, manager and buyer of the ladies ready-to- son, Betty Sue Snell, Joe Reed Snell, wear department of Murfee's, Inc., June Ann Nix, Della Mae McCoy left Monday afternoon for St. Louis June McCoy, Charles Gragg, Bobby and Chicago where she will pur- Lee Gragg, Barbara Scott, Joyce

Cheyenne, Wyoming, where they at- June Sanders and Jack Carlton. tended the Cheyenne rodeo and frontier day celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wilson of Sunray are the parents of a baby daughter born Monday at a local PHILLES AND LANGE hospital. The baby has been named Sewing club met recently in the Barbara Judith. Mrs. Gene Fatheree suffered burns

and forearm when a double boiler Bungenstock. exploded yesterday evening at the Fatheree home.

Bob Kahl, of Tulsa, Okla., former

missed from Pampa-Jarratt hos- genstock, Earl Pfaff, Earl Brakebill, pital this afternoon following an and Jim Pfaff. Mrs. Mabel Miller underwent an Ethel Pfaff at 25 Coble St., in Borperation at Pampa-Jarratt hos- ger.

Jack Minatree was admitted to FFF Girls Meet Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Persons are the In Phillips Home parents of a son, born this morning

at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. C. J. Stevens was dismissed Pampa-Jarratt, hospital this

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bliss have re-turned from a vacation trip to Eagle Nest lake.

Miss Dorothy Mullen has returned after which refreshments were served to Louise Glidewell, Charlotte from a vacation spent at Eagle Nest lake. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sprinkle and

family of Covington, Okla., are visit-

Have You Seen the Want Ads?

LEARNING MYSTERIES OF LIFE



To explain "naturally" the mys tery of birth and sex, a New York kindergarten, run on progressive education lines, took the unusual step of letting sixteen fascinated 4-to-6-year-old youngsters attend Molly," a pet white rabbit, as she bore a littre of bunnies. Their ques-

tions were answered Photo shows some of the class hovering over the litter, with their teacher, Miss Ruth C. Gamble. As part of the lesson, the children reverently cleaned Molly's cage and fed the bunnies from a tiny

WEDNESDAY

all.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church

[Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

First Christian church will o'clock for a business session, FRIDAY

TUESDAY

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last day: "Second Fiddle" featur-

Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carl-

Laurence Olivier and David Niven

CROWN

Last day: "Career," with Ann

Friday, Saturday, George O'Brien

REX

STATE

Today: Loretta Young and War-ner Baxter in "Wife, Husband and

Wednesday-Thursday; "King of the Turf" featuring Adolphe Men-

Friday-Saturday; "Mesquite Buck-aroo" with Bob Steele and Caro-

Helium ranks after hydrogen as the lightest gas, but outranks hy-drogen for ballooning because hy-drogen is inflammable. Helium is

son and Ken Howell.

in "Dude Ranger."

lyn Curtis.

Baptist YWA Has Meeting In Home Of Member Monday

Members of Josephine Skaggs Y W. A. of First Baptist church met Monday afternoon in the home of Miss Norma Jean McKinney.

Miss Minelle Baird, chairman, conducted the business session in which the group planned to write WEDNESDAY

Women': Council of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock, Group one, Mr. A. C. Jones, 863 East Locust; group two will meet group tiree, Mrs. M. F. Watner, 1334 Christine; group four, Mrs. Paul Hawtnerne; North West street; group five, Mrs. R. B. Allen, 919 Rham. Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Russell McConnell on the Borger highway at 2:30 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will letters during the month of August to Josephine Skaggs, missionary in Oghomosho, Africa. In July the auxiliary collected literature for the colored Baptist church here.

A program on "Cross Currents From the Qrient," was presented with Gale Ross presiding Refreshments were served to Minday from Fort Worth where she elle Baird, Gale Ross, Fern Cagle, visited with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Pauline Keith, Mary Jean Ross, tephenson.

Norma Jean McKinney, Adalene
Mrs. Rufus Higdon returned to Hollar, Elaine Crout, and Mrs. C. L. Pampa Monday after visiting with McKinney, counselor.

Group Honored At Wiener Roast Near LeFors On Monday

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. W. Gatlin and nephew, Frankie Lit-tlefield, of Gladewater, a group of friends entertained with a wiener roast Monday evening near LeFors. Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. E. M. Blackmon, J. C. Daniels, G. T. Bunch, C. M. Blymiller and De-lores, L. R. Blackmon; Mrs. Gatlin, Mrs. O. Blackmon, Miss Ruth Blackmon, Miss Irene Carter, Na-

mon, Johnny Gatlin, George Clark,

Buddy Hogan, and Hally Blymiller Jane Ann Lane Complimented At Party On Birthday

pecial to The NEWS.
SHAMROCK, Aug. 1.—Honoring Mrs. Bryant Caraway left Mon-her daughter, Jane Ann, on her day evening for Chicago to do fall tenth birthday, Mrs. J. B. Lane entertained recently at her home with

Games were played during the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe Jr. evening and refreshments were servand son have returned from a vacation in Abiline and Grandview. of gifts. Attending were Clinton Ray John-

chase fall merchandise.

Marie Sullivan, Mary Frances Clay,
Mr. and Mrs. Peg Whittle and Joe Ellen Risley, Bonnie Grace Fox, Carl Cockburn have returned from Nancy Hallmark, Bruce Hallmark, Friday and Saturday; "Wuther-ing Heights" with Merle Oberon

Merry Stitchers

Shirley, Edward Ellis.
Wednesday, Thursday: "Undercover Agent" with Shirley Deane,
Russell Gleason. PHILLIPS, Aug. 1-Merry Stitcher home of Mr. Forest Glidewell. The afternoon was spent playing bingo about the right eye and right hand with the prize going to Mrs. Ina The hostess was presented with

Last day: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "Colorado Sunset." Wednesday - Thursday; "Code of the Streets" with the "Little Tough a gift. Refreshments were served to Mes-Pampa high school football star, is dames Harry Robinette, Bob Broughvisiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Cliff B. Chambers was disA. Youker, Homer Carroll, Ina Gun-Friday-Saturday; Jack Holt, Ralph Morgan and Katherine DeMille in "Trapped In the Sky." The club will meet with Mrs.

PHILLIPS, Aug. 1-F. F. F. girls' Lavon and Elnita Ostrom recently Guests of the afternoon were Mary Jane Fitzsimmons and Helen

Cook, Lenora Robinette, Rena Mae Dean, Lena Mae Carroll, Ruth Parks, mons, and the hostes.

The club will meet next week in the home of Misses Lorene and Le-

Busy Dozen Sewing Club Entertained

Mrs. S. J. Hawkins was hostess to members of Busy Dozen Sewing club

Dessert-Bridge Given On Monday To Honor Guest

Mrs. Luke McClellan and Mrs Greely Warner entertained at a de-sert-bridge Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Warner, 1310 Christ-ine Street, honoring Mrs. F. F. Ed-wards of Austin who is a house guest of Mrs. McClellan.

Cut flowers were used as decora-

High score was won by Mrs. Skeet Roberts, traveling award by Mrs. Eddie Boughton, and the guest prize was presented to Mrs. Edwards. Those present were Mmes, Frank Hunt, Howard Buckingham, J. B. Johnson, Bob Thompson, Glenn Mor-dy, Eddie Boughton, William Stack, Wiley Day, Skeet Roberts, the guest of honor, and the host sses.

Fourth Birthday Of Laura Louise Whipple Observed

Mrs. Fred Whipple and Mrs. Elmer Whipple, assisted by Miss Bertha Baggerman, entertained with a party cently honoring Laura Louis Whipple on her fourth birthday.

Various games were played in the
city park after which pictures were aken and favors of dolls were pre

sented to the guests. Refreshments of orangeade, cool ies, and cake were served to Mrs. L. Stewart, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, Mrs. Blair, Kay Stewart, Retta June and Mona Sue Williams, Dorothy and Barbara Blair, Jeanne and Gloria Maynard, Marjorie Mullens, Isbell, Emma Mae Sing, and LaRu

Gifts were sent by Madeline Gillia

KPDNRadio Program

TUESDAY

1;00 — Matinee Varieties
4;00 — Siesta (WBS)
4;15 — Western Frolics
4;30 — Swing Session
4;45 — Extension Service
5;00 — Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5;30 — Final Edition of the News
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5;45 — Accordiana (WBS)
6;00 — Hits and Encores (WBS)
6;15 — 10 Fingers of Keyboard Harn
6;30 — Gaylord Carter
6;45 — Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7;00 — Mutiny on the High Seas
7;15 — Joe Worthy—Review of the Mating Seas
7;30 — Goodnight 1 Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the bome or Mrs. Laddle Kotara. Woman's Missionary society of Mc-Cullough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet.

7:30—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Culber Smalling)
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00—Western Jamboree
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table
8:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations
8:46—Lost and Found Bureau (Edracon's)
8:50—Coffee Time
9:00—Women's Club of the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle
& Light Co.)
11:00—A Song is Born
11:15—The Curtain Rises
11:30—Information Bureau
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppe)

of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Madonna class of Central Baptist church will have a pienic at the home of Mrs.

W. L. Morrison.

A regular weekly meeting of Rebekalt lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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

Young People's Christian Endeavor of First Christian church will meet at 8

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club order of Eastern Star will meet at o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at
a delack in the American Legion hall.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Bartist church will meet.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is one of Shoppe) 12:00 Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.)
12:15-White's School of the Air (White's

Auto Stores) 12:30—Noon News (Thompson Hardware to meet.

Lading' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o B. G. K. club will meet at 7:80 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellows hall.
Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 420 North Russell street for a business seasion at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. W. Postma will be hostess to the group and their guests at the swimming pool.

1:30—Memories
2:00—Harry Owens (Tarpley's)
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Cavalende of Drama
3:00—Malinee Varieties
4:00—Concert Echoes
4:10—Western Serenade
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance 4:45—Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood
(WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—10 Fingers of Keyboard Harmon;
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Joe Worthy—Review of the New
7:80—Goodnight!

ng Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power. Wednesday-Thursday; "The Jones Family in Hollywood" with Jed Couple Honored At

Dinner In Shamrock al to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 1.—Complimenting Miss Virginia Harvey and Ted Rogers, whose marriage will be an event of Aug. 4, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton entertained with a dinner at their home on North Main street recently. The bridal note was carried out in

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Presents were given to the honorees Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittle, Edcouch, Miss Harvey, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Caperton and daughters, Janet and Louise.

place cards and table decorati







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Quick - Thinking Doctor Saves Lives Of Twin Boys

Young Physician Rigs Up Device To Aid Breathing

4-Month-Old Babies Respond To Home-Made Respirator

IDABEL, Okia, Aug. 1 (P)—Twin boys, 4-months old, owed their lives today to a quick-thinking young country doctor who rigged up an oxygen-breathing device from a fruit jar, four lengths of ribber tubing and a drum of ordinary welders oxygen.

The infants are Charles and Larage Faulkries porn April 8.

e Faulkner, born April 8. A few weeks ago they contracted whooping cough. Although quite ill. their condition did not grow ex-tremely serious until the other day. Then their respiration nearly fall-

The 29-year-old attending physician, Dr. George K. Fisher, sent out a hurry call for oxygen to a

mearby welding shop.

Meanwhile, he obtained an ordinary fruit-lar from the mother and four lengths of rubber tubing from the father, Louis Faulkner. He telephoned his office to send out a common stomach numn. mon stomach pump.

By the time the drum of oxygen

-99.50 per cent pure—arrived, Dr.
Fisher had most of his home-made

apparatus ready. One tube was run through the cover to the bottom of the jar, which had been filled with sterilized water. The others were led just thru the top. Two were placed in the nostrils of the twins and the oxygen released through the water, so

ould be measured.
Once the infants' respiration was mproved, Dr. Fisher fashioned a nose mask from the stomach pomp attached it to the remaining

"There just wasn't anything else I could do," said Dr. Fisher, modestly, today as he discussed the case.
"That welders' oxygen was the nearest of any kind within 75 miles. The closest hospitals are at Texarkana and Paris, Tex., and we cer-tainly didn't have time to take the

babies there. "The youngsters (he calls them Red and Black), for no reason at all) will come along all right now, all) will come along all right now, I guess, but even after we had this thing rigged up they nearly died. A couple of times we had to put the tubes clear through their nostrils, directly into their lungs."

Danzig Nazis In Trade War With **Polish Customs**

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 1 (P) Revival or "the herring and margarine war" brought threats from Danzig Nazis today that further Polish measures against Danzig trade would compel Danzig to ignore treaty provisions placing the free city within the Polish customs adninistration.

conflict became bitter after Polish eustoms officials moved to shipment of the products of Poland, charging violation of recent customs arrangements.

Informed Nazis, whose party dom-inates the Free City government, said this and previous Polish re-strictions on the margarine and herring trade would deprive Danzig of approximately \$5,000,000 worth of

business a year.
It was emphasized withdrawing Polish customs officers from the Danzig margarine concern Amada-Unida, indicating no approval would be given for exports of its products

to Poland, came without formal no-tice to the Danzig senate.

(In Warsaw Polish official circles said sales of Danzig margarine and herring and shippers had failed to comply with an understanding that they would permit inspection of their

Nazi leaders used the occasion to revive their old complaint that Po-land had sent to the frontier unnecessarily large forces of customs guards whose real task was espion age for the Polish war ministry

Croatia Blames Belgrade Clique

KUPINEC, Yugoslavia, Aug. 1 (49)
—Charging interference by "the Belgrade clique" threatened home rule aspirations of his people, Dr. Vlacko Machek, the Croatian leader, declared today Croatia would secede from Yugoslavia unless his autonomy

nds are met. The gray-haired peasant leader said such a step "will probably mean a world war."

Asked how he believed an independent Croatia with 5,000,000 inhabitants could live apart from the Serbs, Machek acknowledged there probably would be a protectorate over the Croats. Yugoslavia's total estimated population is 15,630,000. As for Germany, bordering Yugo-slavia on the northwest since the annexation of Austria, Machek said. "All right—Germany then—let her cousin, Necole Gisele, when she come and make order. Someone must make order in Yukoslavia. If Belgrade cannot make order in Yugoslavia, Germany can."

So he wrote Frances, and she and the same cousin, Necole Gisele, when she was studying French in high school, and Daniel thought it would be a good way to polish up his English, too.

The 60-year-old autonomy leader declared, "there is an analogy between our situation and that of

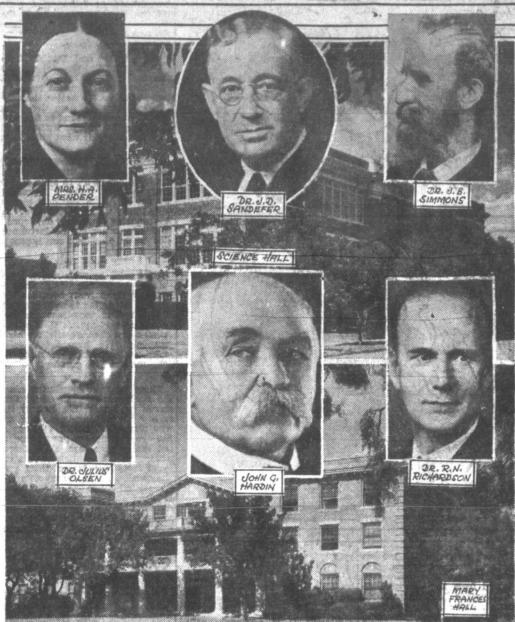
For the new opposition to an agreement satisfying Croatian demands for home rule, Machek blamed a "Belgrade clique" which he identified as a group of "plutocrats and generals."

factory near Paris where he is a draftsman to see the New York fair—and Frances.

Frances dressed and came out.

"Gosh." she said, "I'm glad you finally got here. I was plenty worried."

Hardin-Simmons University Plans for Golden Jubilee



college and university presidents in has been designated the first defipresident of Fiardin-Simmons University, in Abilene, as Hardin-Simversity, in Abilene, as Hardin-Sim semi-centennial or golden jubilee, semi-centennial or golden jubilee, torian of the Southwest, and Mrs. in 1941-42. Erection of a new H. A. Pender, '11, Abilene, president \$150.00 library building to house the of the H-SU alumni association, are

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, dean of senior | numerous outstanding collections, | Sandefer, president of Hardin-Sim mons since 1909, begins his thirtycollege and university presidents in nite jubilee objective. Dr. Julius first year as its head, in the fall. Olsen, dean of liberal arts, and sen-New York educator and Baptist pastor, and John G. Hardin, late mons makes plans to celebrate its son, H-SU executive vice president Burkburnett, Tex., philanthropist, and widely known author and hissity, established in 1891, is named Buildings are Science Hall, top, and Mary Frances Hall, memorial girls' general library and directing semi-centennial plans. Dr.

Inquiry Looms

On Mexican Oil

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)

Chairman Pittman (D., Nev.), of the Senate foreign relations committee

predicted today the committee would act favorably tomorrow on a pro-

posal to investigate allegations of

American assistance in the sale of

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), submitted resolutions yesterday asking for

an inquiry. As the clerk finished reading Neely's proposal. Senator

Guffey (D., Pa.), arose and urged

Bridges had read to the senate Saturday newspaper clippings link-ng Guffey's name with persons al-

eged to have negotiated sale of

Mexican oil seized on American 'I want to assure my colleagues

in the senate that I have nothing to conceal," Guffey said, "and I want the fullest and most complete

investigation possible given this mat-

Mexico to act in connection with ef-

forts to settle the controvery be-

tween his government and American oil companies over the oil seizure Najero conferred with undersecre-

tary of state Sumner Welles yester-

day and said he would present new

morrow.

roposals for settlement, probably

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH. HOUSTON, Aug. 1 (4) Johnny ohnson, 31, Negro who had served

ur months of a two year burglary sentence from San Antonio, was

shot to death at Ramsey prison farm

esterday when he attempted to hit

The old time calomel was the doctor's favorite remedy for biliousness or so-called "Torpid Liver," so prevalent in hot weather, but it had some serious drawbacks from the standpoint of the patient. The nauseating and sickening after-effects and the necessity to follow it with a dose of Epsom saits made many of us hate to take it. Now you can really enjoy your calomei, for Calotabs make calomei-taking a pleasure. They give you the combined effects of calomei and saits, helping Nature to expel the sour, stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

stagnant bile and washing it out of the system.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of water or sweet milk,—that's all. Next morning your system feels clean and refreshed, your head is clear, your spirit bright, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eak what you wish and go about your work or pleasure.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only is thecker-board (black and white) packages begring the trade mark "Calotabs." Refuse imitations, Family package only twenty-five cents; trial package ten cents, at your dealer's. (Adv.)

Meanwhile, Mexican Ambassador Castillo Najera said he had been authorized by President Cardenas of

oil seized in Mexico.

Senator Neely (D.,

Will the Church Cave In?



That yawning, 35-foot-square hole in front of Presbyterian church at Haileyville, Okla., is worrying clergyman and congregation. It's another cave-in of old mine tunnel which fell through once before, in 1925, damaging city hall and Y. M. C. A. building.

Frances, Get Up! Daniel's Here From Paris -- It's Climax To Mail Romance

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 1 (P)-Daniel walked 3½ miles from the bus frances got on the telephone. depot out to Frances Lee Heck's "Yes, he's here," she told each depot out to Frances Lee Heck's house, knocked and said:

"I'm Daniel." Just like that. "Why, of course you're Daniel," You're simply going to adore him.

said Frances' mother, Mrs. Ross She called to her daughter "Frances! Get up. Daniel's here." Daniel Leturque—he's French, 24,

and an aviator at that—sat down and told Mrs. Heck about his trip. He started corresponding with Frances a couple of years ago. Frances began writing to his girl cousin, Necole Gisele, when she

So he wrote Frances, and she answered. It went on like that until is rationed.

Daniel got leave from the auto A Moslem

The Brazilian government is investigating the use of castor oil as a substitute for foreign lubricating oils.

Daniel spent two years as an aviator in the French army, and all of Frances' girl friends have been questioning her for weeks about "the goodlooking French aviator."

Sleeping sickness in horses is apparently caused by mosquitoes and other blood-sucking insects, patholis.

While he was changing his clothes "He's just as good looking as his pictures, too. He has the nicest black eyes and the sweetest smile

15 Persons Wounded In Clashes Against

BOMBAY, Aug. 1. (AP)-Fifteen persons were wounded today in clashes between police and demonstrations against a new pro-

Since last night the 8,500 bars and liquor shops of Bombay and its suburbs have been closed to natives and liquor for foreigners

A Moslem procession protesting prohibition was stoned by Hinaus. Police wounded five persons, two of them seriously. Ten others, were hurt by stones.

Police expressed fear the clash might herald widespread new fight-ing between Moslems and Hindus.

Tribute Service Next Sunday Will Premiere 4th Annual XIT Reunion

DALHART, Aug. 1.- The most pretentious XIT show in history awaits the opening of the Fourth

The reunion this year really opens next Sunday night with a service which is new this year. It will honor the pioneer men and women, living and dead, who have made the West an empire.

Judge Charles E. Coombes, prominent West Texan of Stamford, a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will make the tribute address. Churches of the city are joining in the service and a massed choir will sing, "Goin' Home," and "Home on the Range."

Two Big Parades each morning at 10:30 and to a large extent they will be different. The first day will feature historical will be awarded on that basis. little tots, ferris wheel, "airplane commercial floats will be headlined rides" and such-like for the older the second day. The parades will be the most colorful and elaborate eyer attempted. Indicative of the old-time dances on the street each parade enthusias in this year is the evening, especially for the pioneers fact that one float will attempt to Uncle Billy Jarrett will be the picture XIT ranch history. It will caller. He called em in Old Tascarry a miniature, but complete and authentic replica of the red granite Austin capitol, biggest state capitol in the world, paid for by the biggest ranch in the world under

Fun For Pioneers Veterans of the West enjoy together and swapping yarns and the reunion this year is going to give them every oppor-tunity for visiting and meeting old friends whom they have not seen

only of former XIT cowhands, their missing since the body of Mrs. Ma-wives, or widows, will meet at 10 Cld Trail Drivers of the Southwest. headed by Col Jack Potter, Clayton. N. M., will meet at the same hour. The old Trail Drivers hold their annual convention in Dal-hart on reunion dates.

Rodeo And Saga There will be three rodeos: one each afternoon at 2:00; one Tuesday night at 8:00. The Saga of the XIT will be presented on a huge 335x50 foot stage Monday night only. Using 40 characters, the Saga is something entirely new in entertainment. It combines the best parts of pageantry, pantomime, action and dialogue. There will be four huge spotlights in addition to heavy floor lights to furnish thrilling and unusual lighting effects. It will be

against the vivid and colorful background of the Old West

Varied Entertainment awaits the opening of the Fourth colorful this year. Cecil Cornish, Annual XIT Reunion which will be Waukomis, Okla., will be here with held in Dalhart next Monday and his Palomino Roman team, his high school horse and trained Brahma bull that leaps over a car full of people.

Don Wilcox and wife, Tulsa, Okla., trick riders and ropers who have performed in Madison Square Garden, will be here. So will Garden, will be here. So will "Bunky" Farrar, midget clown of Azle, Tex., probably the best known rodeo arena entertainer in the Tommy Templeton, Remington

Arms expert, will perform amaz-ing feats of marksmanship, much of which will be shooting at aerial targets with high power rifles. Two Big Parades

A dozen fine bands will be here.

There will be a mile-long parade For the first time, the reunion has arranged for special rides for the kiddles. These will be right down town, next to the post office, There floats and characters and prizes will be a miniature train for the

> ones. There will be square and other osa in the 1880's. There will be two big modern dances each night.

Murder Complaint **Issued In Death** Of Denison Woman

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (AP)-A The XIT association, composed terday against Fred H. Little, 45. Tex., was found last Friday in Bixby each morning. Judge James D. Tex., was found last Friday in Bixby Hamlin, Farwell, is president. The Park, Long Beach, An inquest will be held here today.

Little had been keeping company

with Mrs. Mcore several weeks.

Detective Inspectors L. Q. Martin and A. F. Slaight of Long Beach said they had information indicating Little possessed a small-caliber pistol similar to the one with which Mrs. Moore was slain. Little's wife of 22 years, Little of Los Angeles, said she had ing. They had been estranged three

months: MALARIA Cases reported in the U. S. in 19381 streamlined drams that will be story of the XIT, depicting it see Cheeks Malaria in seven days. the story of the XIT, depicting it

Congress' End To Open Door For Campaign

Last Bang Of Gavel To Sound Start Of Political Race

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (AP)

The same gavel that adjourns
Congress will set the candidates to running actively in the 1940 presidential race.

Some of them already have shown their colors. But at least a half dozen thave been keeping quiet until the Senate and the House stop monopolizing the head-

Those now in Congress have had o get themselves recorded for and against various measures. In part, their claim for delegates in the national conventions will be based on the records they have estab-While legislators whose names

have been tied to presidential speculation have been held in Washington by Congress, such and Barton of New York. Of these aspirants as Paul V. McNutt, the Bridges is the any one for whom new security administrator, have been fairly free to move actively hunt for delegates. The er in the House. activity of McNutt's supporters has een matched, however, by that of Vice President Garner's backers.

Three In Casual Stage Mention of three congressional North Carolina. They were in Democrats is pretty much in the ed by an Englishman who plants of the congressional of three congressional North Carolina. casual conversation state. No active a gan campaign has been started for them. They are Senators Clark of Missouri and Wheeler of Montana and Speaker Bankhead of Alabama. Clark's stock boomed after his big victory in Missouri last year. ocrat of the Garner school, and has been a critic of the President's



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leader in the battle against President Roosevelt's Supreme Court bill, but in many ways has sought to make peace with the adminis-

Bankhead has voted with the administration whenever the occasion arose, but a certain amount of neutrality is forced upon the presiding officer of the House. There is talk in Alabama of sending a favorite son delegation for him to the 1940

Two of the Republicans who fall lists—Senators Taft, Ohio, and Van-denberg of Michigan—and several of those in the "also-mentioned" group are in Congress. Taft is a first termer with a famous name and a keen dislike for much o the New Deal program. Vanden-berg has had 11 years in the Senate, voted for much of the New Deal program in its early days, but has been a caustic critic of the a great deal of it has worked Must politicians place Taft and Vandenberg along with Thomas E. Dewey, the New York district at-torney, on their lists of prospective candidates.

Other congressional Republicans

frequently mentioned are Bridges of New Hampshir Lodge of Massachusetts and sentatives Martin of Massac Bridges is the only one for whom an active publicity campaign is it progress. Martin is the party lead

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Sabotage

Commenting editorially upon recent political trends involving national policy, the New York Times has this to say: "Perhaps the most serious aspect of the new program is that it carries further the implication that recovery cannot be expected to come from private initiative, that private investment opportunities have dried up, that 'capitalism has reached substitution of public projects for private enterprise in the investment field . . . The belief that private investments must be displaced by government investment must in the end lead to state capitalism and to an increasingly state-dominated economy, the ultimate results of which are sufficiently clear abroad.

"The truth is that private enterprise will recover quickly enough if we allow it to do so. A whole network of obstacles to that recovery exists in many present government policies, and the first step of government should be to remove these obstacles."

What has failed in this country is not private capitalism-which gave us the highest standard of living in the world, and brought us from an insignificant place in the company of nations to the world's foremost economic power in a century and a half The real failure has been that of a government policy based on regimentation, and state capitalism. It has had every opportunity to prove itself during the last few stormy years. Almost everything its sponsors desired has been tried. And what have been the results? Unemployment is nearly as great now as at the worst depression lows-business and investor confidence, the essential of all democratic progress, has been shattered and largely destroyed-industry looks with fear into an undecipherable future-and the entire nation is weighed down with unbearable national debt, and with a fiscal policy whose inevitable end, long enough continued, is national bank-

"Private enterprise will recover quickly enough if we allow it to do so." Truer words were never written than those. And all our futures depend upon that being done before the deliberate sabotage of private enterprise has gone so far that nothing is left for the renaissance.

The Nation's Press

PURD'S BILLION (Chicago Tribune)

Henry Ford made a billion dollars on the 27 million cars he manufactured in the years from 1903 to 1937 according to a recent federal trade commission report, reviewed in the financial section of The Tribune. It is an astonishing record for any business. It appears as a miracle when it is recalled that the business started with just \$28,000 in its treasury 36 years ago.

This must infuriate the envious. It leaves us without rancor. Automobiles have been more profitable to us than to their makers, and that is true of every one. If the automobile makers' profits had not been large, they could not have built the vast plants which have supplied a teed by the general credit of the State of motor vehicle to nearly every family in the coun-

Big profits in the aggregate came to the successful automobile manufacturers by applying the principle of the division of labor to a greater extent than ever before. This increased tremendously the number of units which could be produced by a given number of workmen and a given amount of equipment. A second factor in success has been the attraction offered to the best workmen by what were regarded as sensationally high wages. And a third factor has been the taking account of the principle of elastic demand. Under Ford's leadership, car orices were reduced steadily. Williamess to take a reducing margin of profit on each car so al market that total profits were greater than they could possibly have been

And thus Ford made his billions. But he isn't sitting on it or eating it. He didn't invest it in the government'- deficit nor in tax free mu-He invested it in factories and machinery, employing at high wages thousands who wise might have had no jobs. He employed also other thousands in building additions to factories.

Recent years' results have not been so good. Both 1937 and 1938 were profitless for Ford. we do not get any comfort out of that fact. It means that he will not have profits to be reinvested. He will not enlarge. It may be that he will have to law off workmen. Those who would otherhave opportunities to work in an expanding Ford program can blame their joblessness upon unwise, vindictive legislation which has made it impossible for Ford and many others to make profits.

SAVE THIS FOR 1940 (From the Detroit Free Press)

At the close of the fiscal year June 30 Treasury officials dipped their pens in red ink, for the ninth

consecutive year, and wrote \$3,580,000,000. The following table shows how Federal expenditures and Federal deficits have grown since the kest days of the depression

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Year-	Expenditures	Deficits	
1931	\$4,901,598,000	\$ 901,959,000	
1932	4,947,776,000	2,942,051,000	
1933	4,325,149,000	2,245,452,000	
1934	6,370,947,000	3,255,393,000	
1935	7,583,433,000	3,782,966,000	
1936	9,068,885,000	4.952,928,000	
1937	8,546,379,000	3,252,539,000	
1938	7,691,287.000	1,449,625,000	
1939	9,250,000,000	3,580,000,000	
And those figures	do not include	the operations	
of the R. F. C. an	d certain other	Federal agen-	

ies, whose borrowings constitute a contingent lia-

bility of the government.

The doubling of Federal expenditures since the close of the fiscal year of 1933, and the annual deficits since that date, amounting to nearly \$20,-275,000,000, are chargeable to an administration that took office pledged to cut the cost of Federal government 25 per centi

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles WE NEED TO STUDY LIBERTY

If there is any one thing we have neglected in this century, it is a study of how we can continuously and perpetually have the greatest possible liberty for each and every citizen.

What we have failed to consider in this generation is the liberty of the people of tomorrow. We have considered only the greatest possible liberty for the moment, for the day. And real liberty cannot be considered for any particular time or any particular group of people. It must include all people and all time.

Public opinion has decided that there would be less liberty over a period of time by permitting the greatest possible liberty for the moment, by permitting a man to make a contract to sell himself into slavery.

Public opinion also has condemned the practice of time contracts of apprenticeship formerly sanctioned. It was found that if the apprentice were a very exceptionally bright individual and a contract covering several years were entered into, he was losing part of his liberty; that is, he was not getting what he produced. And when an individual does not get what he produces, he is not free, he is not at liberty.

On the other hand, when the apprentice was exceptionally dull, the employer who made the contract was the loser. For this reason, lovers of liberty have abolished the practice of contracting a fixed time apprenticeships. In its place shorter contracts have become the practice. This permits an adjustment so that neither the employer nor the employe may lose the fruits of his work and, thus, have greater liberty.

Public opinion has even discarded the rights of individuals to enter into a duel. This is limiting their freedom for the moment, for the reason that if one is seriously crippled, or injured, it would deprive him of liberty later on. Thus, the total liberty over a period of time would be less by permitting duels than by recognizing that they interfered with liberty in the long run.

The Pendulum Swings Too Far The pendulum has swung too far in attempting to promote the general welfare. There are too many restrictions now against the rights of an individual to enter into a contract. We even say that a man has no right to enter into a contract to sell his services for a day's time unless he can get what some one else contends he should get, but will not pay it himself. We have gone so far that the assumption seems to be that the man with foresight, no matter how much goodwift he has, must have part of his liberty to create wealth taken from him by taxation.

We do not seem to realize that those who love liberty must be willing to live recklessly and take risks; that when people cease to be willing to take the responsibility of liberty, they eventually lose their liberty.

Real liberty includes the right of an individual to enjoy flattery, mob approbation, selfishness, if he cannot be persuaded peacefully to do other-

As we eventually return to the greatest possible liberty for all will we again more nearly apply what Jesus taught and what the greatest fighters for freedom and liberty of the past ages were advocating. Jesus probably did more for personal liberty than any other individual who has ever

WORKERS MUST GUARANTEE MONEY LOANED TO HAM AND EGGS BANK

The advocates of the Ham and Eggs theory seem to think that the Bank, which the law would establish, would have some magical way of getting the money in order to start the bank. The law authorizes the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$20,000,000 and it also provides that these bonds are to be retired and it specifically says, "And such redemption is hereby guaran-California.'

This means, no matter how many losses the bank may have, the workers in private enterprises must pay off this borrowed money to start the

It simply means that those people who work in private enterprises will directly or indirectly have a large fraction of what they get for doing work taken from them in order to let those people over 50 years, who reside in the State live in ease and comfort.

There is no magical way of creating wealth. other than working; and this theory that a transaction tax can be levied without hurting the workers of the State is simply nonsense.

It is certainly anything but complimentary to the intelligence of the people of the State of California that they should be obliged to vote on a question of this character in less than a year after it had been defeated at the polls. The only redeeming feature is that the agitation and discussion might enable the people to get a blast furnaces, foundries, coke ovens, and little better understanding of how wealth is

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON-To understand the reason for much of the grief the New Deal has run into in Congress this summer it is necessary to know something about the strategic spot which the House Rules Com- for discussion and voting only if the rules committee mittee occupies.

In some ways, this committee is one of the most portant for any administration to have a firm grip important institutions on Capitol Hill. Under ordi- on the rules committee. nary circumstances, and with a few important exceptions, the rules committee can decide whether a mittee chairman, Adolph J. Sabath of Illinois, is a bill may come up for a vote. In effect, it can shape devout New Dealer-but real control of the committhe legislative policy of the House by deciding the tee has pretty largely passed to Congressman Eugene subjects on which the House may act.

This is so because the House is an unwieldy body which annually faces more legislative material than lating to labor, are anothema to these two congress-

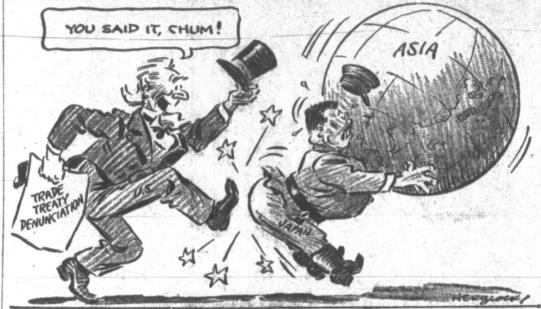
When a bill is introduced it is referred to a committee, which may hold hearings on it and submit over amendments to the wage-hour law. a recommendation for its passage or defeat. But with certain exceptions-principally appropriation and woman Mary Norton of New Jersey, drew up a set of money-raising bills-this does not, of itself, bring the bill to the floor. That is up to the rules committee, tration wishes. As a matter of fact they went some-It can confer privileged status on a bill, set the time what farther than Wage-Hour Administrator Anfor debate on it, and otherwise arrange the mechan-drews liked, but in the main they were the adminisics of bringing the bill before the House. IN GRASP OF

COX AND SMITH

So, as a general thing, a bill gets before the House Carolina brought in a set of amendments which were

FEET ACROSS THE SEA





another table I haven't met. . .

Women ought to pass this test

by getting better than three out of

your appearance. Is the first step

them? Seeking the advice of a fash-

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A BID FOR A SMILE

ALL THE LUCK

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

ALL PLANNED

inition of a patriotic orator?

country.-Pathfinder.

medicine manfully.

Crackers

For The Ladies:

linen, wool, silk).

station?

Ranger.

false?

has a feminine flavor.

Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD - Charles Laughton takes his medicine manfully. He takes his press parties the

same way.

They had one for him at RKO the other day, celebrating his return to Hollywood and, very incidentally, the fact that, for RKO, he would make a talkie of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Chubby Charlie, who reputedly shies from the press, was there table-hopping with ingratiating af-fability. The affair was in the studio restaurant, large enough to hold all the hordes of correspondents and magazine writers, most of whom were on hand. Smokes and drinks and fancy fodder enlivened the occasion, as is customary. It was Mollie Merrick, the writer, who once remarked that a certain studio could do no business of this nature "except over the carcass of a turkey." The present affair was no exception. But Laughton did himself proud, the way he got

around. Nearing 40, he still looks singularly juvenile and cherubic. He still dresses almost as carelessly as his famous character, "The Beach-comber." Not quite, though. He wore a grey suit that needed pressing, a favorite movie star? Analyzing your blue shirt, a striped tie. And he talked, and answered questions, and let himself be piloted from table to ionable friend? table with willingness if some bewilderment.

Receiving a vote of sympathy on the (what word beginning with "b")? the ordeal, Laughton was remind-ed of his recent stop in New York during which, from 10 a. m. to during office hours. True or false? 7:30 p. m., he gave individual interviews, one after another. The last reporter came in at 7, took one look, and exclaimed, "Yo nervous—what's the story?" "You look

With memories of Lon Chaney as an athletic "Hunchback" of the silents, much given to swinging from gargoyle to gargoyle on Notre Dame's towers, I had to find out how Laughton, who carries considerable tonnage, planned to negotiate same. He seemed un-worried at the prospect, talked blithely of doubles-or derricks-in case such athletic feats should be required, and summed it up with: "We're going to make it as Victor Hugo wrote it, so it should be a different picture from the old one.

Those income tax troubles? Oh, no, they hadn't kept him from Hollywood. They were all settled, and in his favor happily, after he arrived in New York.

. , oh, he'd "The Beachcomber" been more than gratified by its reception in this country. Stopping over in Chicago briefly, he had taken a taxi to his hotel, another to a Turkish bath, another back to the hotel, and a fourth to the station again-"and each of those

says so. Which means, of course, that it is all im-

Such a grip the New Deal does not have. The com-

Cox of Georgia and Howard Smith of Virginia. And

certain key New Deal policies, particularly those re-

All of which comes to a head in the current fight

The House Labor Committee, headed by Congress

amendment which more or less embodied adminis-

They did not go far enough for the conservative

group, however, and Congressman Barden of North

taxi drivers congratulated me on the picture. Very interesting. College men? Oh. no—these were guys who talked from the side of their mouths. Another Tom Collins? Oh. mouths. Another Tom Collins? Oh. Well. all right then,

I mustn't . . well, all right then, but no more . . I've got to 30 back to England right after this picture . . . Another Mayflower production . . We're doing "The Admirable Crichton" next. Yes, Mrs. Levelston will be in the several technical names, including ascorbic acid and cevitamic acid.

Formerly it was known only that Formerly it was known only that

Mrs. Laughton will be in it. . . . Oh, excuse me—there seems to be vitamin C was especially frequent in orange juice, tomato juice, paprika. and in leafy green vegetables. Now the chemical nature of this food this time Curly hair tousled, he is off again. He is still there, grinning substance has been discovered. It and table-hopping, when the bar is closed and the turkey is indeed is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and is also called cevibut a carcass. He has taken his tamic acid.

As with other vitamins a com plete deficiency of vitamin C is known to result in a specific disease

namely scurvy—so that this vitamin is definitely recommended for this disease. However, there seem to be conditions of the human body which represent a deficiency of this vitamin somewhat less than scurvy. This might be called latent or preclinical scurvy.

five correct answers. Men might Scientifically its presence may be make it—with guesswork. The quiz determined by changes in the bones and by failure of the body to excrete 1. Correct synonym for "powder the usual amount of ascorbic acid in base" is "makeup film." True or the urine. It is also known that there, may be difficulties with the 2. You are determined to improve teeth, infections of the gums, anemia, undernutrition, loss of appetite in the right direction imitating your and even lessened resistance to infection as the preclinical stage of as dust and black is as white as scurvy.

This does not mean, however, that vitamin C is a cure for such condi-3. One fall fashion feature will tions in general or will even relieve be the return, in modified form, of them. It merely means that the them. It merely means that the doctor, when he sees the symptoms. The Western Federation of Butchdoctor, when he sees the symbol that a considers also the possibility that a ers, A. F. of L. affiliate, announced 4. It is not correct for a woman to deficiency of vitamin C may be associated.

wear jeweled ornaments in her hair Of equal importance, however, is 5. Dimity is a form of (cotton, in babies whose diets are known to be deficient in this substance. Ascorbic acid is generally accepted as an essential dietary constituent in the feeding of babies. It has now become the general custom to make pertain that the baby and the growing child get enough orange juice or enough tomato juice and other "Last night was a night and no material containing vitamin C to mistake," said Giddy. "Do you know, I finished up in the police

suffer with a deficiency. Many of those who promote vita-"Lucky dog," said Brown, bitmin preparations for commercial gain have urged the use of vitamin terness in his voice. "I found my way home."—Omaha Bee. C for failure to gain in weight or stoppage of growth, for anemia, for sorts of hemorrhagic conditions Boogy-Can you give me a defincluding even hemophilia and purpura. There is no reason why any-one with any of these diseases should Woogy-Well, if you want my definition, he's the fellow who's believe that in his case the condiready to lay down your life for his tion is caused by a lack of vitamin C in the diet. The physician who is responsible for diagnosing such cases will, however, determine whether or First tramp-What would you not there is a demonstrable deficido if you won a pile of money?
Second 'Tramp—I'd have the park seats upholstered! — Texas ency of ascorbic acid and will then determine whether or not it is to be

prescribed. Vitamin C is one of the most deli-

much broader. In due time, both the Barden and

Norton bills got before the rules committee. If the New Deal had a firm grip on the House organization, the Norton bill would have come out

promptly and the Barden bill would not have come

out at all. But it hasn't worked that way. The Norton bill got stymied. Mrs. Norton made two attempts to bring her bill out under a suspension of the rules-a cumbersome procedure requiring a two-thirds vote-and failed.

The rules committee meanwhile prepared to bring out the Barden bill. The row over this brought from Cox a threat that if the Barden bill didn't come out. no other legislation would be brought before Congress during the rest of the session. He said this in the heat of argument, and later withdrew it; but the fact that the threat could be made testifies to the committee's power.

A similar story was sold a little earlier when the rules committee put Smith's bill for a probe of the Labor Board before the House. That was ample testimony that—as far as labor legislation goes—the New Deal has utterly lost control of the key policy-making

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

"Watch us grow," says a highway sign beside some small pine trees Wouldn't it be kind of tedious? . . Eleven seasick sea scouts were brought ashore following a cruise off the New Jersey coast. If that was their tenderfoot test, we know the result.

Jim Farley and Daniel Hamilton sail for Europe on the same ship. Well, bum voyage. Louisiana staff shuffled by Long says headline, No matter, the publis has already drawn the joker. Mammoth tooth found in Colorado weighing 12 pounds. Pulling that one was probably what killed him. * * *

Ilona Massey, Hollywood import from Europe, is having trouble sounding her "w's". In spite of this, some publicity writer will probably lay out an ad for her next picture, with Ilona saying: "It's a wow." . . A saxophone player has developed a device for sounding the instrument electrically. Hundreds are hoping it shocks him.

* * * Perennial canning season puzzle is why Mother gets so desperate for those fresh berries while Dad is still trying to wade through the last of that jam she put up four years ago. . . U. S. postal revenue reached an all-time high recently. We thought that daily crop of advertising circulars in the mailbox was growing.

Those who are wondering about the stock market rush (those few) should remember this, Nobody has such a short memory as the guy who plays the market. . Lens of the eye continue to grow through-out life, science says. Kids, there's a stopper for Dad when he tells you "your eyes are bigger than your stomach." . . A Kansas City fel-low started out to get his lawnmower fixed and found it needed five different repair jobs. Result? You guessed it. The mower broke again and he ended up by borrowing the neighbor's after all.

So They Say

Hollywood can be the sounding-toard to the nations for moral rearmament. -DR. FRANK N. BUCHMAN, lead-

er of the Moral Rearmament movement. shouting their loudest for freedom

-MAYOR LAGUARDIA, commenting on disorders amnog sellers of Coughlin and anti-Coughlin pa-

As in Germany, conditions of unimployment and insecurity give agitators their chance.

-DR. JOHN STEWART BURGESS of Temple University, attacking the growth of anti-semitism. Modern medicine does not permit mit education to cease at any point unless doctors, like automobiles, are

to be marked with date of manufac--DR. JOHN P. PETERS, professor

If the government going into debt to the people is an advance toward out of debt, then rainwater is dry

REP. ROY O. WOODRUFF, Republican, Michigan,

BUTCHERS ON STRIKE.

1.500 employes in ten northern California plants of Swift and company, Of equal importance, however, is the prevention of such conditions today in protest of what they described as the firm's failure to comply with contracts and refusal to negotiate.

cate of the vitamins and is most easily destroyed. should be taken in giving vitamin C in orange juice, tomato juice or any similar preparations in mixtures day because of the possibility that lain's announcement yesterday that make certain that they will not changes will occur which will render British and French military misthe vitamin ineffective.



"Of course I'll marry you, Tom-but it will have to be some day during my lunch hour.

IN STAMPS

Dream Brought Crown To Hungary's King

OF the many legends surrounding the famous crown of St. Stephen, first king and patron saint of Hungary, one of the most unusual is that relating how he came into possession of the simple gold circlet.

The crown was made, at the order of Pope Sylvester II, not for Stephen, but for the king of Poland. But the night before it was to be dispatched to Poland, the Pope had a vivid dream, in which he was instructed to give the crown to a new monarch, whose envoys would reach Rome on the

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The following morning the Pope was informed that representatives of King Stephen of Hungary had They brought news of Stephen's successful war against paganism in his country, of his uniting nomadic tribes of the territory and his assumption of the royal title. They asked the papal blessing for their monarch

blessing for their monarch.
Pope Sylvester gave them both
the blessing and the crown. In
Stephen, the Pope found a loyal
champion of Christianity, for the
new king fought his pagan enemies until his death in 1038. Forty-five years later he was canonized a saint, his body exhumed and the crown taken from his head to be used by all Hungarian kings. St. Stephen is shown on the Hungarian stamp above, carmine, of the issue of 1938, commemorating the 900th anniversary of his

Big Increase In Crude Oil Output

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 1 (A)-With the heaviest increase in Texas, daily production of crude oil in the United There seems to be a trend just States rose 251,581 barrels to 3,836,-now on the part of some people 753 in the week ended July 29, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. East Texas production was up 74,-658 to 447,654. For Texas as a

the increase was 288,263 to 1,631,588. Kansas gained 1,325 to 179,400, with the Rocky Mountain area up 4.020 On the downside were Oklahoma,

26,050 to 440,375; Illinois, 4,750 to 276,900; Eastern fields, 7,300 to 90,-600; Louisiana, 253 to 275,602; California, 4,000 to 609,250, and Michigan, 84 to 68,163.

New Mexico was unchanged at

State Police Changes To Be Made Sept. 1

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (A)-State police Lee O'Daniel's heavy appropriations slashes probably will not be an-nounced until Sept. 1, Chairman W.

Officials previously had decided to make public department changes in August but Richardson asserted would urge other commi not to announce dismissals until the department had been completely reorganized.

The chairman stated the commission had received numerous protests from cities which feared possible emoval of district headquarters He said he favored abolition of as few of the offices as possible.

State Police Director Homer Gar-

rison Jr. recently estimated 160 members of the staff would have to be released. Therefore care PAPERS SILENT ON MISSIONS

MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (A)-Soviet newspapers made no reference to-Prime Minister Chambersions were coming to Moscow. By Galbraith

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Verrengia Paces Oilers To Win Over Borger

Pitcher Hits Single In 9th For 9-8 Win

last night when he came through with a sweet performance of re-lief pitching and then blasted out a single to win his own ball game from the Borger Gassers, 9 to 8. The same two teams will clash to-night and tomorrow night at 8:30 under the lights at Road Runner

Preceding last night's game, the first time Pampa and Borger had met at the local park since Borger's admittance to the West Texas-New Mexico league, Manager Jimmy Morris was called to home plate and presented with a large basket of flowers. Also introduced was Bob Lindsey, president of the Borger Chamber of Commerce. The visitors were welcomed to Pampa by Tex DeWeese who instructed Manager to "take the flowers home to wife but leave the ball game Also introduced at last night's game was Mrs. Eddie Guynes, bride of the Pampa Oiler shortstop. They were married in Amarillo Sunday

The Oilers jumped into a comfortable four-run lead in the first two innings but it faded and completely disappeared when errors and poor base running cropped up. Ollers Score First

Rex Dilbeck, Oiler lefthander, pitched only eight balls in the opening inning and all three batters grounded to Jerry Jordan at third Moss opened for the Oilers with a walk and Jordan blasted a triple to the centerfield fence. Just as Evans went to field the ball it shot to one nold took the mound. side away from him. Seitz singled to short centerfield to score Jordan of the eighth when Guynes flied out but he was caught trying to stretch Bailey drew a walk and advanced to the single into a double. The next second when Beavers went out. It two batters rolled to short.

scored when Guynes singled, Bailey hit in four innings through short doubled, and scored on an infield and Bailey went home with the winhit. Borger scored once in the sec-ond on Wilson's double, but he was way to third when an attempt to caught at the plate on a nice peg get Bailey at home failed and a by Summers, and Evans and Morris singled. Morris getting to second been relayed to second to get Verwhen Wilson was trapped at the

Wilson's single in the fourth, a hit, a hit batter and two errors by Moss gave Borger two runs in the third and then came the big fifth. The rally started with Spencer get-ting a double when Nell held the ball too long and Al Summers tripled. Short beat out an infield hit when Guynes and Jordan got their signals mixed. Wilson went out but Bell singled. Evans forced Bell and double play was in the bag when Balley dropped Moss' relay from Guynes. Morris followed with a double and Dilibeck was relieved by Verrengia who allowed only four hits, one an inning, the rest of the

The Oilers tied the score in the sixth when Nell opened with his 42nd double of the season and Sum-Guynes blasted a to the left centerfield fence.

second single and then Verrengia

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HOW ABOUT THE REDS?



Mcss and Jordan went out as Rei-Parker Aids The end came in the last half

was then that Mr. Verrengia walk-Two more runs in the second were ed to the plate and blasted his third throw to third, after the ball had

Guynes Hits Ball

"Little Dynamite" Guynes paced the Oilers at the plate with a double and two singles. Jordan bagged a triple and single and was hit The third baseman was kay oed in the fifth when one of Franklin's heaves got away from him. The ball struck Jordan on the jab. After being revived, Jordan continued in the game as the crowd gave him a big hand.

Two singles and a double by Manager Morris and Short's three singles gave Borger an adge on hit-ting as Al Summers, former Pampan, chimed in with a triple. Summers came up with three assists and five putouts.

Dillbeck was ineffective, allowing seven runs and 11 hits during his 4 and one-third innings on the Beavers came through with his on the ball but the Gassers were con-

necting as the ball curved—left-handers hitting to left and rightsingles, no two in the same inning. chance of beating him. Both Parker He walked two and fanned one.

Lubbeck also won last night, beat-Hubbers a half game ahead of the Oilers. Big Spring broke a 10-game losing streak at the expense of Clo-vis and went ahead of Borger into ican-zone finais and over the Yugothird place. Midland had a field day in Amarillo, downing the Gold inter-zone finals. Sox 25 to 5.

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1—Rain for Jordan in 5th.
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Runs batted in—Morris 3, A. Summers.
Bell, Jordan. Seitz, Bailey, Beavers 3.
Guynes, Verrengia. Two base hits—Wishon, Spencer, Morris Nell, Guynes, Three base hits—Jordan, Bailey, A. Summers.
Sacrifice hits—Evans. Double plays—Moss to Bailey, Summers to Morris, Spencer to Summers to Morris, Struick out—5y Frank-lin 5. Dilbeck 1, Verrengia 1, Reinold 1.
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Bases on balls—off Franklin 2, Dilbeck 1, Verrengia 2, Reinold 2. Hit by pitched ball—Jordan, Short. Wild pitches—Verrengia. Left on buses—Borger 7, Pampa 5. Winning pitcher—Verrengia, Losing pitcher—Reinold. Time of game—2:10-Umpires—Standier & Enger.

True it is the Construction of stands, but ther

Roses are the most popular flower purchased from florists in Canada. Sales of the flower amounted to 623 W. Foster \$744,518 in 1938.

Cup Chances NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-America's chances of keeping the Davis cup for another term are far from rengia, went over the fence. The umpires held Verrengia at third. hopeless since Frankie Parker came back and gave his convincing dis-play in winning the single champion-Moss went out

ship at Seabright last week. The handsome Polish boy has returned to hard competition with better equipment than ever before, including for the first time, a forehand that compels the respect of very opponent.

U.S. Davis

During the winter, when it was popular to lament that Donald Budge's turning professional virtually had made a present of the Davis p to Australia. Parker seldom was entioned as a possible replacement for the great red-head. Now it is the next thing to a sure bet that he and Bobby Riggs will play the four singles matches for Uncle Sam

in the challenge round next month The ease with which Frankie polished off the other Cup candidates left no room to doubt his improve-ment or his superiority. This means on the hurler's trail but Benswana great deal, for the Australians, after all do not have a Budge or Vines Gee joins the Bucs Sept. 10, unless or a Perry or even a Von Cramm in their line-up.

Syracuse winds up in the International play-off series.

Verrengia pitched masterful ball, er. Parker, on the form he displayed at Seabright, would have an even Jack Bromwich, a nearly-great playand Riggs should defeat Adrain Quist, the Aussies' No. 2, and that ing Lamesa 5 to 3, which kept the is all the victories needed to keep the cup.

All this is conceding the Austraslavs, champions of Europe, in the

Sixteen Homers Record Made By Red Sox Fielder

once again this winter to bring Fenway Park's right field bleacher wall closer to home plate—and thus provide young Teddy Williams, the fielder, with an easier home run tar-

So far this year, Teddy has slammed sixteen homer responsible for 36 runs—as against Jimmy Foxx' 25 clouts that have driven in 38. Most of Williams' homers have been on road trips, however, which leads Manager Joe Cronin to the conclusion that most of the trouble with the Sox' poor home play this year is because of that distant right field wall.

True it is that Manager Cronin doesn't decide on such matters as construction of bleachers and grandstands, but there's no doubt he still possesses support of his employer to an unusual degree, and almost any recommendation Joe may care to make is likely to be adopted with-

out much question. It's too late, of course, to do any thing about moving the right field fence this season, but Williams is only 20 years old and, barring an unforeseen account, should be good for a long and brilliant American League career. Right now he's lead-ing both leagues in runs batted in.

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Battle Royal Makes Hit At Pampa Arena

Six big maulers staged the long est battle royal in local history las night when it required 16 minutes to leave only two men in the ring. The toughies were Pete Belcastro and Billy McEwin and they met in a main event, won by McEwin. The battlers went seven minutes before Frank Wolff took the count

and bowed out of the picture. A minute later Dale Haddock bit the The remaining quartet battled until the 13-minute mark was reached when Jack Adams was ganged. Charlie Carr lasted three minutes more against Belcastro and late inning gains by Oklahcma City to beat the Indians 4-3.

Haddock and Wolff staged a rip snorting battle for 20 minutes when time was called. Wolff got mighty mad and Haddock took an awful beating for a while but he rallied and had wolff in the ropes when Referee John Nemanic made him break. Wolff got both Haddock's arms behind him and hung on like bulldog for the last four minutes. Charlie Carr became a great favorite with Pampa fans when he dropped Jack Adams to the mat in 16 minutes with a spin, followed by

slam and smother.
Belcastro opened the main event by getting rough and tough as usual but it didn't faze McEwin who waded in and gave blow for blow and exchanged hold for hold. Belcastro tried to use his pet rope hold but Nemanic broke it. McEwir won after a slugfest with a rocking chair split in 17 minutes. John Nemanic gave one of the best exhibitions of officiating seen

Pirates Obtain Southpaw From Syracuse Club

PITTSBURG, Aug. 1 (AP)-Keeping one eye on the fast-moving Cincinnati Reds and another on 1940, the Pirates today bet four players and a sizeable bundle of that "the biggest man in baseball" would prop up their injury-riddled pitching staff. President Bill Benswanger

Manager Pie Traynor silently stole away on an off day to annex services of John A. Gee. Jr., 23-year-old above the six-foot altitude and tins the scales at 215 pounds. The giant flinger has been set-

ting the International league blaze by his brilliant performances with the Syracuse club.

His record for 1939 is 16 victories

four defeats, 90 strikeouts. The Giants, Cubs, Yankees, Reds

Texas Golfer Sets Pace In Nineteenth **Broadmoor Tourney**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Aug. 1 (P)—Jack Todd of Dallas, winner of the Western Amateur, is the pace setter for the old home week crowd of scuthwestern and mountain states golfers here for the 19th Broadmoor invitation.

Todd bid for medalist honors yesterday with a 68—two under par. He was one of 53 entrants, includ-ing two former Broadmoor titlists. who went out yesterday. Nearly 100 waited until today to seek the 32 spots in the championship flight.

SOVIET PILOT KILLED rubber band from his huge bankroll killed today in performance of duty. lento fight

Missions Beat Oklahoma City To Keep Lead

The San Antonio Mission maintained a safe pace ahead of the

tween them and second-place Buffs o a game and cne-half. Vallie Eaves, Shreveport righthander, turned in his 19th win of the season as the Sports blasted Ft.

smothered the Beaumont Exporters, Sports from Oklahoma City, made an auspicious debut, slapping a homer and scoring a man ahead of him

his first time at bat Where they play tonight. Houston at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth Beaumont at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)—Eastern critics have tagged Mr. Bobby Riggs; our No. 1 tenniser, a strictly hot and cold performer . . . You can't print what Pennsylvania referees are saying about importing an outsider to handle Navo . . Red Dawson, Tulane coach, says just give him a couple of blocking backs and be'll be all right . . . If the Red Sox saved baseball from the dictators by beating the Yanks, what did the Browns accomplish by socking the Sox?

Don't forget him. Cincinnati admirers want to stage "day" for General Manager Warren C. Giles, who brought Bill Mc-Kechnie to the Reds . . . That's o. k. but we say Bob Quinn of Boston should be cut in on the gate ... After all, he's the guy who let Bill go to Redland.

Richmond lug who tossed the pop bottle that put Umpire Jimmy Callerman in the hospital for a week is still at large . Bierman, Frank Thomas, and Frank Leahy will headline a coaching school at Daytona Beach, Fla., Aug. 21-26. George Trogdow and L. L. McLucas, Jacksonville and Sanford high school mentors, are spon-Bob Ripley's globe trotters team has won 44 in a row.

Junior Hall of Fame. Junior (Lefty) Brigman of the Yearer, H. Durham (N.C.) American Legion and Berndt. team, has hurled three no hitters this season. In one of them he fanned every man who faced him Lubbock Bill Herbert, 17-year-old Bay Pampa

two perfect games in the same week Borger Claire (Wis.) high, also has a pair Lamesa ... 13 19 406 to his credit ... And Homer Clarke Midland ... 13 18 419 of Lewiston (N. Y.) who wound up Amarillo ... 13 21 .382 last season with a no-hit perform-Claire (Wis.) high, also has a pair Lamesa ance, repeated just the other day Give the boys a hand.

The baseball writers will petition Outfielder Nino Bongiovanni of the Reds to shorten his name to Bong MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (P)—Mikhail for box score purposes . . . Between Alexeioff, Soviet pilot known for races at Empire City last week, Ray BOSTON, Aug. 1 (P)-It looks as altitude flights and recently as a Carlen gave Ray Angel the job of if Tom Yawkey may unwind the test pilot of military planes, was conditioning Lou Nova for the Ga-

Wrestling Match Is the Berries



Mud, ice cream, smelt and now it's blueberries. Six inches of blueberries is stage for wrestling match at Manistique, Mich., festival. Smudged with juice, Tiger Multhaupt, left, and Bulldog

BILL'S HELPING REDS

Skellytown And Borger Win Opening

Games In Girls' Softball Tourney

FLEET THIRD BASEMAN RUNS BASES IN GOOD OLD-FASHIONED WAY. Levey the hero, whipped Houstor 5-2 and reduced the difference be-BILL Worth's Cats 5-2 and Tulsa's Oilers WERBER ADDS PENNANT-WINNING CINCINNATI

Dopesters Clue Brightens Reds World Series Hopes By BILL WHITE Associated Press Sports Writer

miss too often-

in an inning.

runaway class.

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regularly.

Frankie Crosetti, the lead-off man

is having trouble staying above the

it could be called—in the Yankee attack with the current super-

heated performance of the Reds and it begins to look as though the

world series will hardly be in the

The Reds have practically con-

ceded themselves the title, which-

if they get it-would be their first

since 1919. They have figured out

that all they need do is play .500

into the series without buying s

Even with heavy hitting Ival Goodman out most of the time the

Waco Or Houston

Nine To Drop Out

Of Tourney Tonight

WACO, Tex., Aug. 1 (4)—Texas Textile mills of Waco, 10-0 victor in

a contest which eliminaetd Wortham

from the state semi-pro baseball tournament last night, meets Grand

Prize of Houston tonight.

The loser will go out of the meet

since each team has been beaten once before.

Baseball Standings

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Reinold, and Potocar; Franklin. engia and Beavers. Clevis Big Spring ... 530 103 00x—9 14 2 games as they crushed by Yearer, Hunt and Ratliff; Bahr in a powerhouse march to the American League title in recent

Standings Today.

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Tha Team-21...10...677 16 17 .485 . Douglas Forster, 17, of Eau Clovis 14 18 .438

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

Results Yesterday. Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 2, Tulsa 10. San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 3. Houston 2, Dallas 5.

Standings Today. San Antonio..... 68 49 .581 .553 Houston 62 53 .539 .513 Shreveport Oklahoma City... 45 71 .388 Schedule Today.
Shreveport at Fort Worth, night. San Antonio at Okla. City, night. Reds played .759 ball through the Houston at Dallas, night. Beaumont at Tulsa, night,

month of July. There's no telling what they'll do with him in there NATIONAL LEAGUE. Open date-no games scheduled 44 45 44 46 42 48 Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE. Open date-no games scheduled.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

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 Philadelphia
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 St. Louis
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 St. Louis Schedule Today.

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

ng games in the Panhandle Girls' Softball tournament which opened in White Deer last night with more than 400 wildly cheering fans in at-The Edmondson Musketeers, favorites to take the tournament, dropped a 15 to 13 overtime game

to the Borger All Stars. The end came when Clarke, Borger catcher, hit a home run with a mate on base. Skellytown upset another favorite, White Deer, 15 to 12 in the night-Tonight at 8 o'clock Borger and

Groom will clash. Pampa and White Deer will meet in the second game

Lewis started on the mound for the Musketeers but was relieved in the seventh by Fore. Smart was behind the plate. Rhoba went the distance for Borger with Clarke re-

Nelson pitched the Skellytown entry to victory with Beighle her bat-tery mate. Bishop and Powers was the losing battery.
White Deer's lighted field is located east of the football field.

French Trying For Comeback **As Cub Hurler**

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (A)-Manager Gabby Hartnett's colony of Chicago Cubs "problem children" had a new today-Larry French, the veteran southpaw who yearns to become a starting pitcher again.

Larry had a poor season in 1938 and got off to a shaky start this spring. Then he braced and won four straight, but slumped again, was knocked out of the box several times and since then Hartnett has let him ride the bench or work in relief roles. He has won 6 and lost

So the 31-year-old pitcher went to the club owner Phil K. Trigley and asked why he wasn't getting more pitching assignments. Wrigley said French was worried about what might happen to his salary rating

But Wrigley, who lets Gabby alone on the field, tossed the problem back into Hartnett's lap, plaining to French that the pitch-Baseball's bookworms, who study the records to see how and why to the team manager."

baseball's winds are blowing, came French admitted yesterday he hadn't said anything to Hartnett before going to Wrigley. But he isn't up with a startling discovery during yesterday's lull that may be of more than passing interest in Cinthe first Cub to criticize his field They discovered a kink in the After being sent home from New Yankee armor—and that's of first rate importance to the Burghers

York two weeks ago with a slightlywho gather to discuss baseball these cut left arm, Dizzy Dean, a perennial problem wherever he draws his Brown and Kerr; Allen, erally agreed that Cincinnati's Reds will furnish New York's Yankees him away and charged the manager had magnified the injury by his will furnish New York's Yankees had magnified the injury by his 220 004 01x—9 12 4 their opposition in the world series this fall.

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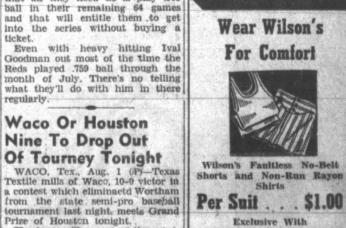
Six Teams Due For That seems due, in part, the experts say to the fact there are three Crucial Games In cylinders in the Yankee motor that

Denver Tournament from five states were on the narrow .200 mark and that opposition edge as the Denver Post's 24th anpitchers can also heave a sigh of nual semi-pro baseball tournament relief when Tommy Henrich and went into its fifth day with a three-Babe Dahlgren are up.
So the concentrated power of the Yankees is slipping and only twice in the last 200 invitors of allow here.

in the last 200 innings of play have they been able to manage four runs Engl Englewood and Louisville n an inning.

Combine that flaw—if that's what field to 11 teams

FLOODS DAMAGE SILESIA. BRESLAU, Germany, Aug. 1 (P)-Nazi officials said today flood waters of the Oder river had inflicted property losses running into the millions of marks in Silesia. Three deaths had been reported in the



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TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. Inquire 221 N. Sumner. 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Elec-tric refrigeration, private bath, bills paid. 621 East Francis. paid. 621 East Francis.

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Liquor Board **Commends Plea** From Governor

commendation of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's recent radio plea for proper respect for state law came from liquor board officials today. and C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement officer, supplemented their praise with a promise to thoroughly investigate complaints made by a "public sympathetic with the govforcement. The movement for better enforce-

"We wish to relterate the gov- obtaining money from the ernor's statement that the Texas university under false pretenses.

Others named were Leon C. Weiss, meant to supplant any local law enforcing agency, but its purpose is to lend assistance and supplement president of the state medical so-

bespite the fact the present owner, and H. B. Andrews, manager popular, and admittedly needs strengthening if it is a str strengthening if it is to accomplish all its aims, the act is the law of the state as written by the leg-islature and as such will continue to be administred and enforced to the best of our ability."

Campaign Opened Against Espionage

Germans in Poland appeared to be under way today. Increasingly strict watch was kept

An undetermined number of Pol-1938 Dodge Coupe . . . \$550 ish Ukranians were said to have been

members of an illegal organization of Ukranian nationalists, Poland's of Ukranian nationalists. Foliant approximate 5,000,000 Ukranians are land for a camp at Graiv II, and her largest minority. The Polish and we have also learned a committee has surveyed sites in Roxbury 1937 Ford Coupe \$425 government was believed to have seeking Ukranians were "in contact with Berlin."

You Can Still Trump Your Partner's Ace ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 1 (AP)

Dependable Used Cars

and Trucks

Contract bridge players who have been wondering what they would do when the new rules changes come along next year may sit back and

1931 Ford 4 Door, A Dandy .. \$140 mission, and Ely Culbertson, chair-1930 Chevrolet 2 Door \$ 65 man of the laws commission of the International Contract Bridge lea \$125 gue.

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page faults and correcting them.

Legal Wife' Of **Dead Man Wires** From Alabama

HOUSTON, Aug. 1 (P)-Houston from an Alabama woman asserting she was the "legal wife" of H. O. Floyd, 45, who leaped to death from a police headquarters window short-ly after a farewell kiss to Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd, 37. Police Captain H. H. Simpson said the telegram, signed "Mrs. Inez Du-

pree Floyd," sent from Bessemer Ala., read: "Mrs. Inez Dupree Floyd legal wife of Harry O. Floyd, is coming to claim body and effects." Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd, who as Reba Lee Wikes was a five time beauty contest winner in Memphis, Tenn., displayed to officers a marriage cer-tificate showing she was wed to Floyd last May in Cleveland, Tenn Floyd plunged to his death Sat-urday from a window in the identi-fication bureau on the fifth floor of police headquarters here. At the moment, charges of forgery against him and Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd were being filed.

Police said Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd, released on bond Saturday night, to funeral arrangements.
E. E. Whittington, police identifi-

cation expert, said Floyd told him, a few minutes before he jumped, of being paroled from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet in 1926 after serving eight months of a ten-year serving eight mouths of a ten-year sentence for embezzlement.

"Those fingerprints will show I have been in trouble before and my wife will be sore when she finds it

out," Floyd remarked.
Officials of the funeral home hold ing Fleyd's body, said they would await arrival of Mrs. Inez Dupree before its disposition. Mrs. Inez Du-pree Floyd's home is at Easley, Ala., suburb of Birmingham

\$525 Smith Goes Under Guard To Bedside Of Sick Daughter

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 1 (AP)-Dr. James Monroe Smith, multiplyindicated former president of Louisiana State University, was brought under guard today to the bedside of his daughter, who was critically

40 charges ranging from swindling to forgery of a dead man's name, was rushed here from the federal four Lower Rio Grande Valley town in settlement of a \$277.307 debt.

birth of a son two weeks ago. Mercedes, San Benito, and Val Verde proper respect for state law came officials said the request that the bald doctor of philosophy be ery of the Shary Products company allowed to see his daughter came and certain machinery of the Stokley

The movement for better enforcement, now that it has made such an auspicious start, should be given every impetus possible." the officials said in a statement.

The 40th charge against Smith the subsidiary.

Thompson said the subsidiary made two loans totalling \$266,809 to the exchange in 1930 and 1933 and the way to negotiation still lies open. Chamberlain's assertion that if the exchange in 1930 and 1933 and the way of "poisonous propaganda"

Vets Told All Bund Camps Are Located Near Army Bases

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-Every one of 22 German-American bund camps established in the United States "is located within a radius of 20 miles WARSAW, Aug. 1 (P)—A vigorous or less of an important army mass or less of an important army mass or munitions plant, disabled American veterans were told today by Roy P. Monahan of New York, chairman Nelson had served five of 11 years of sentences given him in Terry, of their national Americanism com-Dickinson, Floyd, Stephens and Lub mittee

> life sentences as an habitual crim-inal, given him in Tarrant counconvention, "that in the event this country went to war with Germany, these camps, supposed to be so harmless now, would be centers for

(a district of Boston) for such an establishment." **Badgett Quadruplets** 6 Months Old Today

GALVESTON, Aug. 1 (A)-The Badgett quadruplets, Jeraldine, Jean-ette, Joyce, and Joan, are six months old today.
Joan, largest of the four at birth

Peb. 21, still leads the others. She weighs about 16 pounds and her sisters about 12 pounds each.

There were birthday presents and the mother, Mrs. W. E. Badgett, planned to take over the duties of night nurse for the first time.

M'Kinney Native Dies Of Stroke McKINNEY, Aug. 1 (P)—Joe H Crouch, 70-year-old native of Mc-

night.

His father had established a hardware and furniture store in Mc-Kinney 70 years ago, and Crouch was associated with it many years.

He left here several years ago, living at Memphis, Tenn., and Dalias

before re urning last year.

Where Roosevelt Archives Will Rest



Germany's Fence of Anti-aircraft "Big Berthas"



Citrus Property ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1 (P)-Federal

Judge George H. Moore approved yesterday a proposal that the Mis-The middle-aged Smith, held for souri Improvement company, sub-lack of more than \$200,000 bond on sidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, take over property of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange at jail in New Orleans.

His daughter, Mrs. Owen Waller
Ware, whose husband is charged
with assisting Smith when he disappeared from Baton Rouge June
25, developed blood poisoning after
bight of a son two weeks ago.

Mrcedes, San Benjito, and Val Verde, the ministers for the most part have decided to spend their vacations at

allowed to see his daughter came from the office of Governor Earl K.

Long.

Shortly before midnight U. S.

Judge Wayne G. Borah gave permission for Smith's transfer with instructions that he must be returned to the federal jail by Thursday.

The val verde property would be leased at an annual rental of \$6,742.

and the agreement also provides the turned to the federal jail by Thursday.

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state earnings during the last six years of the exchange had been insufficient to pay off the debt.

The transaction does not involve

ciety; George C. Griffon, drug store lingen 2 Escape From **Eastham Prison**

HOUSTON, Aug. 1 (AP)-Dr. Sidney M. Lister, prison board chairman, said last night Andrew H. Nelson and Leonard Ross Miller escaped yesterday from Eastham prison farm near Crockett in the automo bile of G. H. Lacewell, assistant manager of the prison farm. The automobile was found aban-doned a few miles from the farm.

Tension Eases Over Outlook In Europe

bock counties. Miller was under three

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (P)—Tension appears to have eased in Europe, Thomas W. Lamont, senior partner 36 Back of J. P. Morgan and company, said on his return from a five-week trip in England and France, but he added that even the heads of nations "do not know whether there will be

"Honestly, prime ministers and presidents do not know a thing more about war than you do," the white-haired financier told reporters.

Yeah, But What Did **Boy Do About Pants?** SHARON, Pa., Aug. 1 (P)-A barefoot boy in overalls stood by the roadside when the gas throttle broke

on the Sharpsville raced to a rural blaze.

Precious minutes slipped by as the firemen worked in vain to repair "Try this," said the boy, unfast-ening a safety pin which held up his overalls. It worked and a home was saved

> DID YOU KNOW The Mortgage on Your Home Can be Insured? FRANK HILI

Railroad To Take British Cabinet To Stay Within Easy Reach Of Prime Minister

LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)-The British in the Danzig situation could be cabinet will remain within easy call discussed. of Prime Minister Chamberlain Chamberlain's reference to the world armament race with the gloomy observation that it was dif-September "danger period" holiday. ficult to see a solution unless "by Taking their cue from the Prime war itself," was regarded as em-Minister's dark but still hopeful phasizing Britain's preparedness and view of the international picture, intent to fight if need be to fulfill

trips. Britain's discussion of the far eastern situation with Japan and negotiations for a British-French-Soviet pact are expected to keep both Prime Minister and Foreign

released of a mortgage now held by another tacit warning to Adolf Hit could be halted the world's prob lems might be solved by peaceful recalled his July 10 speech pledging support to Poland

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19 Wine cup.

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mountain.

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HUGE FOREST BEAST

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL US GREAT 22 Sweet potato 1 Pictured mammal 8 It has a prolonged shout or — (pl.). 13 Default. 14 To rent. 16 Weather cock. 17 To befriend.

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SERIAL STORY

WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER V

"MARCIA!" Linda cried warnthat in to torture and torment him a note. them apart without that.

and impregnable, if Jimmy ever Linda was waiting for an an- They were standing perfectly still traction which was catapulting panic stricken. them toward each other. But even That night-it was a Saturdayfor Linda-this thing alone would

dared not stay. She wanted to say, laughter.
"Marcia, you fool! If I remain Linda wa

sured again. Her arm slipped in-nation of golden hair and golden side of Linda's. "Tim a rotten eyes. "How come the Name and left you to listen to Bill wanted to know. "I've never seen Jimmy, you're a fiyer. A man Brooks' tale of woe. I'm going to seen you before." take good care of you from now on and give you a real whirl. "Aha, just a college widow," he pacifist, if you like, I hate your work! And and I hate your for you'll forget all about—all about No, he wasn't brilliant. But he being in it, so there!"

everything else."

sluck close to her, and that was

(To Be Continued)

Gable Is He-Man

Off Screen, Too

18-year-old youth

his home.

VAN NUYS, Calif., Aug. 1 (P)-Clark Gable displayed some of the masculinity for which he is famed

on the screen in real life yesterday when he overpowered and disarmed

Detective Lieutenant Chester Welch reported the youth, William J. Broski, a Polish transient, slipped into the Gable residence, obtained an antique gun from among Gable's trophles and surprised the actor when he went into the bedroom.

Welch reported the youth de-

manded money

The report of police stated simply

. . .

MARCIA!" Linda cried warningly. In the one word was contained an urgent pleading. Jimmy must not know how she felt about this naval air base, about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes, about war. What difference did it make—why drag the felt about the planes are the felt about the felt about the planes are the felt about the planes are the felt about the felt about the planes are the felt about the felt difference did it make-why drag she went to her room and wrote might have known she couldn't es-

down here right away. I am miss-"But if Jimmy knew the real ing you dreadfully! George, just reason why you want to go for two weeks, can't you lock up the laboratory to be with me? I need you. Love, Linda."

It might not have been so bad, his arms, while Marcia regarded "But darn it, it's so silly, when you get right down to it! It's making a mountain out of a mole on throwing Jimmy and Linda togentle, and naking a mountain out of a mole on throwing Jininy and Linea of gentle, and ne guided the gether so much. But she wanted and expertly. But she couldn't her friend to have a gay time, and bear it any more. A soft sob broke she wanted Jimmy beside her, too.

knew it, Linda thought unhap-swer from George. The third day while the music rose poignantly pily. Their fight was hard enough after she had mailed the letter, it and unbearably. For a long mo-already. Because they were both still hadn't come. She was tempted ment, there was no one else in honorable people, they were trying to reason away the mysterious at the casen away the mysterious at she kept herself from acting too he was asking, his voice curiously

if there hadn't been Marcia King, Marcia had arranged a party at the officers' Club. Linda heard walking beside him like a girl for Jimmy—and if there weren't the Officers' Club. Linda heard in a trance.

George Cameron, in Queensville, her telling Jimmy, "Don't forget in a trance." to dance with Linda. You haven't danced with her once since she's shouldn't!" she burst out.
been here."

"I know," he said miserably.

not going home! She came down here to be maid of honor at our wedding, and she's not going to wiggle out of it!"

Linda wented to ery out that she Linda wanted to cry out that she much familiar banter and teasing We've got to do something."

here maybe there won't be a wedding! How can you be so blind?

Can't you see what's going on?

Can't you?"

Linda was grateful for the lanky words! While it had been only young lieutenant Marcia had a mirage, beautiful and unreal, beckoning and yet threatening, she was Peter. He, too, was a flight had still had the courage to run instructor at the field. And he was much taken with her combined are in solid, inescapable. "I'm a rotten eyes, "How come the Navy if there weren't Marcia-even if I ostess, that's what it is. I ran off didn't discover you long ago?" he weren't engaged myself—I couldn't

They cut the sight-seeing short. something. It protected her from To Linda's relief, Jimmy stayed looking at Jimmy Cooper too obon the field and Marcia drove the viously. She prayed, too, that car home. Nothing had been Peter's attentions would divert solved. Somehow she'd have to Marcia, "She'll see I'm no wall get through the two weeks ahead. flower. She doesn't need to force Jimmy to dance with me."

him? There was enough keeping "Dear George—Please come had dreaded came at last. Jimmy them enough without that "May I have this dance?"

"I—I'm tired—" she whispered. He said quietly, "I won't bite

So she stood up and slipped into affectionately. His hand on her back was

hoarse.

"We shouldn't-oh-we

have split them apart.

Jimmy Cooper was standing, traight and still, the sunlight on his rumpled tawny hair and his eyes on Linda's face. "If it's cause it was here that she had something you don't want me to know, of course Marcia mustn't in the sound of the standard mustn't in the sound of the sound of the standard mustn't in the sound of the sound of the standard mustn't in the sound of "All right, all right," Marcia what she had expected. Men moved impatiently. "But she's in uniform, girls in evening dress."

THE Officers' Club was not quite I can't tell her I love her any more. The whole world has in uniform, girls in evening dress. changed. There's nothing but you.

> He had no right to put it into Linda was grateful for the lanky words; While it had been only

"Listen!" she jerked out. "Even

OH, MOM! THAT'S STEWART AT TH' FRONT DOOR
AN' I'M NOT DRESSED YET - WILL
YOU ASK HIM IN AND ENTERTAIN
HIM TILL I COME DOWN?

I OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE DEUCED MUISANCE, CONDUCTOR! GORRY BOZO, BUT YOU'RE THE THIRD BUM THAT TRIED SONAL EFFECTS THOROUGHLY AND TO GET TRANSPORTATION FAIL TO FIND MY TICKET TODAY ON THE STRENGTH OF AESOP'S FABLES! I'LL JUST HAVE TO LET YOU OFF AT DRAT IT! NOW I RECALL THRUSTING IT INTO MY WAIST-COAT, WHICH I LEFT ON THE THE WATER TANK --- PACK BACK OF A CHAIR IN MY BED YOUR GRIP AND COME CHAMBER AT HOME! FAP! ALONG WE'RE DUE THERE IN I SHALL TELEGRAPH FOR IT WHEN WE REACH BIG A MINUTE! MANH JUNCTION WILLHAM BY THE WAY, JAY GOULD, MAMA-THE BUILDER OF THIS IS THAT SPLENDID ROAD, WAS A PERSONAL FRIEND, YAS! THE FUNNY PART OF IT IS HE DID LEAVE HIS TICKET AT

RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY

IF PEDRO KNOWS PEDRO WOULD KEEL YAQUI JOE, THEN ME IF HE KNEW I TOLD I RECKON HE'S YOU THEES, HANDSOME, A BANDIT SPY! DON'T WORRY ABOUT PEDRO, RAQUEL, OR YAGUI EITHER! I'D LIKE TO MEET UP WITH---I RECKON HE'S - 5H-H-H---- LIGTEN!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Sounds Like a Holdup By FRED HARMAN WHY YOU NOT I PLAY SICK THEES WEEK!
TO DRIVE WEETH STAGE TOMORROW LA BOCA STAGE
TO DAY, JOSE! CARRY FEEFTY TOUGAND IM GOLD ---COPP. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT, OFF

ALLEY OOP

Going, Going, Gone!

J.R. WILLIAMS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

By V. T. HAMLIN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I'D LIKE TO DANCE WITH RUTH-Well. YOU'RE A GOOD ARCHER-SHE'S THE CUTEST GIRL HER NAME





that Gable "overpowered the sus-pect and held him until we arrived."
Officers did not learn if Carole nbard, the actor's wife, was home.

Evangelist Rancher To Try Again In Northwest Passage SEATTLE, Aug. 1 (A)-The Rev.

lomer E. Kellems, Oklahoma evangelist rancher, and traveler, returned from Seward, Alaska, yesterday with three of his crew of five, after their 38-foot boat, "The Pandora," was wrecked near Cape St. Elias, on a projected trip around the continent, through the Northwest Passage.

"I'm going back to my ranch in Oklahoma." he said, "and start Oklahoma," he said, "and start building another boat. This time, I'm going to have about a 50-footer. A boat much bigger than that would not be able to navigate the arctic.'

Allowable Hearing Set Down For Aug. 14

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (P)—Engineering testimony to back up applications by the Humble, Sun, Sinclair, Selby and other oil companies for increased production allowables in East Texas will be heard by the railroad nission Aug. 14.

Commission members Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson, who an-nounced the hearing in absence of Chairman Lon A. Smith, said the applications were the outgrowth of federal court decision invalidating proration order for East Texas the firm of Rowan and Nichols of

Several corporations filing applifiled petitions in federal court, the Sun Oil company protesting granting of additional drilling permits on leases adjoining its producing tracts and Humble requesting greater al-

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Hearings on the federal cases have been set in San Antonio on Aug. 10 for Humble and Aug. 11 for the Sun

In a tornado a few years ago, wind bored a hole in a plate glass window without smashing the glass.

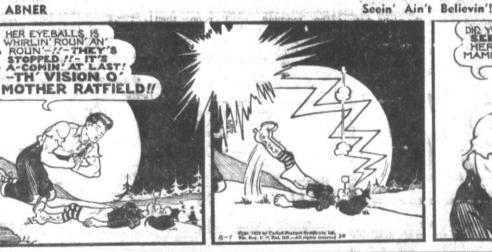
FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia A. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"They're engaged? She told him 'no' a couple of times." "Guess two negatives made her positive.



"Gerald's hay fever has started again!"







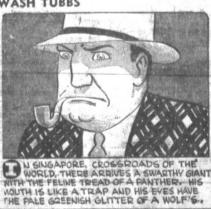
By ROY CRANE

FRAVEL

By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS

LI'L ABNER

ROUN - //- THEY'S STOPPED //- IT'S A-COMIN' AT LAST -TH' VISION O'



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



IT IS GOOD WE FOUND YOU SO SOON, MY FRIEND

THE NAME, SIR?







Advancement Made By 27 **Boy Scouts**

Twenty-seven Gray county Boy Scouts appeared before a Court of Honor in the courthouse last night here to receive advancement in rank and merit badges. The Rev. W. M. Pearce presided over the court, assisted by V. Darnell, R. G. Hughes, J. L. Lester, A. M. Teed, Dr. H. L. Wilder and W. A. Brat-

Robert Kilgore of Troop 14 be came a five-year veteran. Everett Sparks of Troop 18, Hopkins, and bert Kilgore became Life Scouts. Advancement in rank and merit badges were given:

Second Class-John V. Muller Troop No. 4; Junior Fry, John Wayne Browning, and Reginald Bridges, No. 21; Cecil Dittmeyer, No. 16; Joe Slack, Merle Wood, No. Wallace Crane, D. J. Clements, Henry Lane, No. 27.
First Class—Carl Tillstrom, No.

14; Jack Baker, No. 4; Derrell Hog-sett, No. 16; Doyle Ray Bridges, No.

Life-Everette Sparks, No. 18; Robert Kilgore, No. 14. Five Year Veteran-Robert Kil-

Merit Badges-Leonard Earl Walk, No. 4; canoeing, cooking, dramatics, pioneering; Robert Kilgore, No. 14, physical development; Robert Wilson, No. 16, carpentry, handicraft, wood carving; Earl Rippel, No. 18, pioneering; Everette Sparks, No. 18, athletics, swimming; Joe Gourlay, No. 19, life saving, athletics, botany, pathfinding; Allen B. Cumberledge, No. 19, art, cement work, masonry; Wesley Riley, No. wood work; Joe Slack, No. bookbinding, metal work; J. Troy Israel, canoeing, rowing.

Callahon Infant To Be Buried In Pampa

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Callahon of LeFors were to be conducted in the chapel at the Pampa Mortuary at 3 o'clock this afterneon by the Rev. R. H. Lawrence. pastor of the LeFors Baptist church. Burial was to be in Fairview cemetery here.

The child died last night in local hospital. Only survivors are the parents. Mr. Callahon is with the Peerless Carbon company.

Gene Mako Loses In Tennis Tourney

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A) Gene Mako joined Bryan (Bitsy) Grant on the sidelines at the fortyninth annual Meadow club invitation tennis tournament today, losing unranked Robert Peacock of Berkeley, Calif., 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Otherwise, top performers in the seeded list swept into the third round handily

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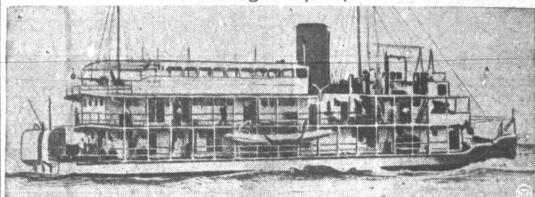
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Something New in Life Jackets for Fair Aquaplaners



Miriam Williams demonstrates practicability of new life jacket to be worn by feminine entrants inaquaplane race between Catalina Island and Manhattan and Hermosa Beaches, Calif., Aug. 6. Jacket resembles a bolero. When wearer falls into water, it inflates immediately

British Boat Damaged by Japanese Bombs



During three Japanese air-raids on Chungking, temporary seat of the Chinese government, bombs fell in the vicinity of the British gunboat Falcon, seen above, knocked doors off their hinges and broke windows. No one aboard the Falcon was injured. British sailors manned guns but did not fire at

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French and British Weld Defense

Tchesme

Smyrna

Mediterranean

Mexandria

Maps show where French and British plan to co-ordinate defense

on west coast of Africa and Turkish coast. Dakar, location of which

is shown at left, is chief port of French Senegal. Here fleets of

both nations will establish center of operations for patroling south

Atlantic. Tchesme, right, will be fortified under agreement with

Turkey. Of great strategic importance because it lies between Italian Dodecanese Islands and Dardanelles, Tchesme will become

main base of operations for Turkish, French, and British air and

sea forces. In addition, Turkey will construct fortified line along

west coast from Smyrna to Gulf of Adalia.

AFRICA

TURKEY

CYPRUS

O Scale of Miles

STRIKES

inside the building for about an while police dispersed the crowd. Several windows in the plant were broken by bricks, but a new shift went to work almost at

The 6 a. m. shift filed into the plant for work today without trouble. There was scattered boofing from a crowd of about 100 nerson in front of the plant but not the slightest indication of any violence, as the troopers watched carefully.

Lieutenant Governor Horace T Cahill, acting in the absence of Governor Leverett Saltonstall, ordered the troopers out and he said in a statement the action was taken because of "phoned and wired appeals from the selectmen of Barre that riots and bloodshed were imminent in the pending strike un-less the state police could come to the rescue of the local police whose authority had collapsed."

The strikers, members of an A F. of L. union, were seeking higher wages and reinstatement of four who the employers charged walked out when given a

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP)—Two briefskirmishes between individuals marked the CIO-United Automobile Workers General Motors strike today as threats of a walkout at the Pack-ard Motor company plant developed in another dispute over bargaining representation.

body plant No. 37 and the Chevro- a statement explaining his action. et gear and axle plant here. Both were subdued quickly without serious arrested for investigation.

Police said approximately 1.500 UAW-CIO pickets marched at the ntrances to the Chevrolet plant which covers three city blocks.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (A)-Officials close to the White House in-dicated today President Roosevelt would act on the Hatch "clean polithe exclusive bargaining agency of the clashes occurred at Fisher tics" bill within 24 hours and issue the employes since last March, Ker-

These officials would not say

FDR Ready To Act

On Hatch Measure

ed, or veteed. Livestock Handlers

To Take Strike Vote FANCHER ELECTED FELLOW FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (P)—Members of the United Livestock Han-H. Fancher, professor of petroleum dlers local No. 59, affiliate of the engineering at the University of CIO, employed on the night shift of Texas, was notified today of his the Fort Worth Stockyards com-election as a fellow of the Interna- pany, were to vote this afternoon on a resclution empowering a union

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committee to call a strike when it is thought advisable, if the company does not act in good faith in contract negotiations.

The union has been negotiating with the company for a contract as mit Fry, agent for the Packing-house Workers' organizing committee of CIO, said. nowever, whether the sweeping poli-

Continued From Page 1)

chine, and a brake device, are in use on the safety lane.

The lane will be kept open through Friday, from 8 o'clock in the morning, until noon, then from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Tests were started Monday.

Since the highway patrol gave the tests in Pampa last year.

Sergency King said 500 000 which the safety can be compared to the control of th the tests in Pampa last year, Sergeant King said 500,000 vehicles all over the state had been inspect-

After the tests are concluded here, the inspectors will go to Amarillo for a one-week safety lane to open there Monday, then to Dal-hart for three days, one week in Lubbock, then back to Austin.

Boxer Dies On Eve Of First Pro Fight

DALLAS, Aug. 1 (P) - Herman Tankersley, a young boxing enthusiast from Canton, Texas, prepared cagerly yesterday for his first pro-fessional encounter, scheduled with-

n the next two weeks. For several hours he worked out and then entered a shower.

He collapsed and was rushed to a ospital, where he died this morn-

Physicians said they believed he had suffered a brain hemorrhage, possibly caused by a severe blow or head injury. Tankersley's friends said he had complained of a head-

ache the past week. Irvin Cobbs III In California Hospital

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 (P)— Irvin S. Cobb, 64, the rotund writer.

lays," Dr. Joseph McGuiness said.

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the Snake river.

to border Idaho on the west.

AP Editor Awarded

All-Nations Novel

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-John

All-Nations prize novel competition.

The title of the novel is "Sam' and the American prize is \$1,000.

The novel, Selby's first, will be

published by Farrar and Rinehart

TURNS OWN APPOINTMENT

ceed Seymour Weiss, indicted by a

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 (A)-A. B

probably in December or January

Prize Of \$1,000

prize is \$15,000

Business news still was the main bolster Business news still was the main bolstering influence on the share department. At the same time, some stockholders inclined to keep commitments light pending further assurances the recent industrial upawing was not a flash in the panforeign affairs again had a negligible effect either way.

Continuance of the General Motors strike and the outbreak of labor troubles elsewhere was a cloud on the optimistic horizon.

the gorge.

horizon.

Among stocks a smattering of new 1939 tops were registered. These included Western Union. Anchor Hocking Glass, Burlington Mills, and Du Pont.

Up the greater part of the time-some eventually backed away—were Chrysler, Youngstown Sheet, Great Northern, Anaconds, Kennecott, North American, U. S. Rubber, American, Gan, Air, Reduction, Pathe, United Aircraft, Confinental Can and Electric Auto-Lite.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were narrow along with General Motors, Behind most of the day were Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Standard Oil of N. J., Loft and Goodycar.

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 1 (AP)—(USD/ Cattle salable 3200; calves salable 230

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO. Aug. 1 (AP)—Rains and cooler weather in the North American spring wheat belts, moderate selling and slow demand today dropped wheat prices as much as 1% cent a bushel.
Wheat closed 6%-1½ lower, September 64%-3%, December 65%-1½; corn 36-1 cent off, September 41%-3%; oats ¼-½ lower.

GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)
Wheat— High Low
p. 55% 64%
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(ay 66% 65%

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CKICAGO, Aug. 1 (AP)—Butter 934,987, steady, prices unchanged.
Eggs 11,730, steady; storage packed
extras 18; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 46 trucks, hens firm,
chickens steady, prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 2,600; calves 900; cart load good fed yearling steers 9,00; load 651 lb. weights 8,50; plain and medium butcher yearlings 6,00-7,50; bulls mostly 5,00-75; wealer top 9,00; choice heavy calves to 8,50.
Hogs salable 2,100; shippers and small killers buying rather freely up to 6,20; one or two lots to 6,25; packing sows 3,50-4,25.

Sheep salable 800; spring lambs top 3.50-4.25.
Sheep salable 800; spring lambs 7.50; most good and choice grades 750; throwouts down to 6.00 and below

Government Files Appeal In Medical Decision WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-The

Justice Department asked the United actor and mint julep expert of States Court of Appeals today to Hollywood, was ill in the hospital overrule a lower court decision the States Court of Appeals today to here today with what physicians described as variously as a "gastric upset" and "the summer flu."

He was stricken five days ago at Justice Proctor of United States disthe San Francisco Bohemian club's trict court ruled last week that the resort on the Russian river, but his practice of medicine was a "learned condition did not become known profession," not a "trade," therefore mtil he came here yesterday. "He's not in bad shape, but he'll the anti-trust law. In appealing to have to stay in bed three or four the higher court, the government contended the district court erred in its decision.

> Agriculture officials estimate that Agriculture officials estimate that in 1915 it required 96,000,000 acres of farm crops to feed the horses and mules in the United States, but in 1936 only 54,000,000 acres were required. Pasture requirements dropped from 90,000,000 acres to 55,000,000.

Deepest Gorge **Mayor Rules Cops** Must Keep Silence In America To

Canyon—America's deepest known gerge—drew five adventurous boatmen into its depths today as they

embarked on a hazardous expedition designed to survey feasibility of a proposed \$12,000,000 highway along The five, led by R. J. Wood, postmaster of this western Idaho town trucked their 17-foot boat to Red Ledge mine, approximately 80 mile north of here, where they entered the turbulent river as it shoots north

Associated Credit Men To Meet Here

Wood, veteran civil engineer, plans photograph the rugged moun-ins—some of them extending thousands of feet from the water's edge to show a road can be built thru hotel.

The meeting will be open to credit managers, credit grantors and business men doing credit business The district extends as far as Selby, arts editor and literary critic of the Associated Press, has won Wichita Falls. the American section of the second

Accounts under letters P. Q and R were discussed. Next week accounts S, T and U will be studied Yesterday's meeting was the largest in recent months.

It now will be entered in the inter-national competition in which the fish ever caught in that region.

rom Rex Theatre. O. & I. Cafe,

Paters'n, president of the New Or-leans Public Service, Inc., today announced he had refused to accept presidency of the New Orleans dock board, proffered him ten days ago by Governor Earl K. Long, to suctheir snap and beauty. FELT HATS for sale DRAPER'S HAT SHOP federal grand jury here for mail 1091/2 W. Foster

WOBURN, Mass., Aug. 1 (27 -- Mayor William E. Kane, who originated the never-carried-out idea of exhibiting drunks in a lion's cag and who recently removed all bed from Woburn's fire houses on the ground that firemen were not paid o sleep, today ruled that all Wourn's policemen must be dumb-

iterally—except on official business. Police officers, according to the new decree, must not speak to citi-zens except on official department ousiness. Mayor Kane said his order was intended to do away with unnecessary chatter which would in-terfore with departmental efficiency

Plans for holding the quarterly neeting of the Associated Credi Men and Bureau Secretaries of Dis trict 1, which includes the Pan-handle and part of north and wes Texas, here on Sept. 10 were dis-cussed at the weekly meeting of the Pampa Credit Grantors association yesterday noon in the Schneide

A fisherman near Mantes, N. C. netted a 270-pound, eight-foot-long cow sturgeon, one of the largest

Beer, sandwiches, lunches Across

HATS Pactory machine MELLOW process to restore

British Mission Due To Arrive

In Paris Tomorrow

PARIS, Aug. 1 (P)—The British military mission to Moscow was ex-pected to reach Paris tomorrow for preliminary strategy talks with members of a similar French mission before both groups went on to Soviet Russia later this week Three-power military staff talks were arranged to parallel diplomatic negotiations looking toward a three-

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