The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy to-night and Thursday except local thundershowers in southwest portion.

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Good Evening

sion. What a man does, tells us what he is.

Job Holders

From Politics

'Step In Right

Direction'

President Says It's

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)— President Reosevelt today signed the Hatch bill regulating political activity of most federal job hold-ers and told Congress in a special message that if administered "in

accord with its spirit" it

serve the purpose intended

Taking the unusual step of in-forming Congress why he had ap-proved the measure, the President

said questions of constitutionality

Velma Comes 'Home'



Handcuffed to Mary Ellen Richards, her companion on flight from prison, Mrs. Velma West, left,

tory after "furlough" of more ment awaited fugitives, captur-

Youth's Signature On Pampa Contract First Official Act As An Executive

Another step in the continuation | City, performed his first official of a family tradition was taken in act as an executive of the company. Pampa Tuesday when Joe W. Sher- Joe is the third generation of Sheract as an executive of the company. man, 22-year-old son of E. W. Sher-man, vice-president of the Sherman the firm. Machine & Iron works, Oklahoma

Soap Box Racer Shipped To Ohio

Lacking only the horns of a rampaging steer to stamp it as defi-nitely Texan, the model automobile uate of Oklahoma City Central High racer of Hugh Blevins, Jr., Pampa school. News entrant in the All-American was shipped today to Akron, Ohio. from Greenville to Oklahoma City will be displayed with those of the The founder died in 1932.

other 99 contestants at McNeal's Work on the 18x45 firepr

Downs on August 13 the Lone Star state, with a 10-galthe Panhandle.

Hugh Blevins, Sr., and his son and Mark Bratton, Frank Culberson, and Tex DeWeese, will leave Pampa Monday by automobile for Akron. Bratton was the winner of second place in class A, at the local derby held on July 20-21. Culberson represents the Lions club and De-Weese the Pampa News, co-sponsors

of the local event. Finals at Akron will be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, Pampa time, on the afternoon of Sunday, Aug.

July Fire Loss In Pampa Totals \$873

Pampa firement answered seven cording to a report filed with City San Antonio. Manager W. T. Williamson today by Fire Chief Ben White.

Fire loss was suffered on only three of the seven fires and only a small amount was insured loss. Two drils were held during the month, according to the report The firemen strung a total of 2.150 feet of hose.

Tractor Undresses Farmer In Hurry

VALLEY CITY, N. D., Aug. 2 (A) Here's a way of getting undressed quickly but Andrew Wilson, 70, a farmer, doesn't recommend it: His overalls caught in a tractor drive shaft. When he recovered consciousness, all he had on was his shoes and shirt cuffs. The tractor was a block away with the rest of

Heard---

Lee Inmon, the sign painter, ask-ag, "who's this guy Eddie Cantor?" ee is the proud father of five aughters now. The last daughter, orn Friday, has been named Mary lilen. Other daughters are named ets Mae, Jo Anne, Julia Love, and

mans to hold an executive post with As assistant secretary of the firm, Joe signed his name to the contract for the construction of a city pump house on North Ward street. The

work is a part of Pampa's PWA waterworks project. Joe's executive position was preceded by two years of preliminary ceded by two years of preliminary commander, said today. training, one year in the company's shops in Oklahama City, the other

N. S. Sherman, grandfather of and International Soap Box derby the new assistant secretary, came At Akron, the Pampa boy's racer in 1898 to establish the company.

Work on the 18x45 fireproof pump auditorium, for one week preceding house, which will house all the pres the derby races at Akron's Derby ent pumping equipment of the city water system now scattered. side of young Blevins' start Monday and is to be completed racer is the lettering "The Pampa October 7. There will be 20 men News, Pampa, Texas" and a map of employed at the start.

Contract for the construction of hat hanging on the corner of the pump house was let at the city commission's special meeting at 10 a. m., July 22.

Air Corps Birthday Flight Starts Today

SAN ANTONIO. Aug. 2 (AP)-Deo'clock this morning and spread fan- slain. shape over cities in Central, North, and East Texas in observance of the thirtieth anniversary of the air ed to show them where he hid the

Kelly field sent 21 planes, composed of two formations of nine spread investigation of the sleeping posed of two formations of nine each and one of three planes, while porch murder of Mrs. Nancy Gore, Randobb field had one formation 45, former secretary and second wife Randolph field had one formation of 18 planes. Brooks field provided alarms during the month of July a 6-ship formation which returned with the total fire loss of \$873, ac- to the airdrome after the flight over

The Kelly field planes set out for Dallas and Fort Worth and intermediate cities and planned to return via Mineral Wells, Eastland, Brownwood, Brady, and Kerrville, while Randolph field's formation began its flight to Houston and Galveston.

Three Power Parley Continues At Moscow

MOSCOW. Aug. 2 (P)-Another in the long series of conferences between Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff and British and French envoys on the proposed three-power mutual aid pact was held late to-

day in the Kremlin. The negotiations were said to be proceeding at "their customary empo," Results were not disclosed

\$4 Bid Brings Trunk

With \$1,000 In Bonds ATLANTA, Aug. 2 (AP)—When W. H. Wilson took time cff from his lunch stand to attend a railroad auction of unclaimed baggage he took a fancy to a trunk, got it on a \$4 bid, contents unseen.

In the trunk Wilson found bonds and securities he said were valued at "over \$1,000."

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

Conduct is the great profes-

FDR SIGNS HATCH B

Congress Heads Into Adjournment Rush **Measure Bars**

FDR Critics Hail Lending Bill's Death

Roosevelt Forces Try To Balk Thrust At Wage-Hour Law

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)—The sudden death of the President's lending bill at the hands of house insurgents sent congress pelimeli into an adjournment rush today, with confused administration forces trying to stave off a final

thrust at the wage-hour law. As a week-end windup of the seven months' session appeared certain. Rep. Rayburn of Texas, democratic floor leader, said he expected "insistence from some quarters" for a house vote on wage-hour admendments. The administration is fighting most of these proposed changes.

President Comments. While Roosevelt critics hailed the house refusal to debate the senateapproved lending measure yesterday as one of the biggest New Deal defeats since collapse of the Supreme Court bill, the President calmly told reporters industry, the unemployed and the taxpayer would be damaged

He said taxpayers would have to pay a good many hundreds of millions of dollars because industry would not absorb as many relief workers as it would have done under the lending program.

Making it clear that he was not criticizing the house for action it had a right to take. Mr. Roosevelt said those affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay.

He agreed there was no way of

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Legion To Pick **New Officers**

Every member of Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion is exmeeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night | All that is required to secure a

held at the post's first October amount at \$1.25 per front foot.

meeting July 20 were: for com- Friday. mander, Dan Kennedy, Luther Wil- Barnes s son, and M. F. Roche; for first vice-commander, Jack Goldston, derpass is scheduled to begin on that Ray F. Barnes, Clyde Winchester. Finance officer, W. C. deCordova; haplain Charlie Maisel. Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, Paul Hill; historian. A. D. Monteith: service officer, W. J. Smith, C. E. Cary, Sergeant-at-arms. Matt Sellars. Harry Beall; color bearer, McClellan Crain.

Man Confesses To Illinois Slaying

BENTON, Ill., Aug. 2 (A)—George W. Gore, Jr., 32, son of a prominent physician, promised to lead officers today to a spot somewhere between here and Cape Girardeau, Mo., spite low ceiling and threatening weather 45 planes from three San Antonio rdromes took off at 10 with which his stepmother was

Jones stated young Gore orally

Thus climaxed nine days of widekilled here at dawn July 23 by an intruder who fired five shots through a broken glass door.

'Attack" By "Reds"

MILAN, Italy, Aug. 2 (AP)—A mock invasion of Italy's northwestern frontier from the direction of France today set large scale Italian military maneuvers in motion. The "attack" by "red" forces was repulsed after initial success, but

enemy" aviation penetrated antiaircraft defenses, causing considerable theoretical damage behind the

Premier Mussolini, in a two-hou flight by bombing plane over the maneuver area, saw his motorized columns moving westward.

Temperatures In Pampa

Woman Bludgeoned To Death, Husband **Beaten Unconscious**

HOUSTON, Aug. 2 (P)—Physicians today tried to revive G. W. Treadway, 32, so he could tell police the story of the bludgeoning to death of his wife, Mrs. Viola Treadway, 29, in an automobile trailer Monday.

Treadway, beaten about the head with a hammer, was in a critical condition and had not regained consciousness since the at-

City Begging For Paving To Provide Jobs

Residents Urged To File Applications On Street Work

Unless Pampa residents living on unpaved streets make application for paving, and deposit the required amount of money, the 100 men assigned to the city-wide Works Progress Administration will be out of work, City Manager W. T. Williamson revealed today.

"We need many more blocks o paving to keep the men at work." the city manager said. "We are nearing the end of the present program and unlese we receive more application. we will have to close down the

Early this year the city received WPA aid amounting to more than \$100.000 for a street paving program. With that amount available, the city was able to pave a 36-foot wide street at a cost of only \$1.25 per front foot to the property owner. Nearly 40 blocks have been payed and some of the money is still avail-

It, however, must be matched by residents who desire paving in their blocks. Under the plan, an entire block, must be paved. No gaps may be left in a block.

Officers nominated at the post's Ward street is scheduled to begin

Barnes street from five-points to the Goldston, derpass is scheduled to begin on that day. Barnes street will be widened to 40 feet and curb and gutter placed. At present there is no curb and gutter and the paying is only

SHE LAUGHS---AT GERMANY



"Ha,ha." answered Vera Hruba. lovely Czech ice star, when the German Consul General in New German Consul General in New York suggested that she cease do-ing her skating act in a hotel to the Czech national polka. Al-though German consulate offi-cials denied it, Miss Hruba says she was secretly approached and asked to stop on the ground that there was no more Czechoslovak.

2.000 PICKETS BATTLE POLICE AT CLEVELAND



Striking action photo, above. catches full drama of scene when Cleveland, O., police subdued mob of 2000 CIO pickets who rioted

when workers attempted to enter strike-bound Fisher Body plant in automobiles. Man caught in melce, left, flees tear gas, through

WPA To Cut Off **Brothers Set New Endurance Record** 11,000 Employes For Light Planes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. (AP)-WPA officials have informed Congress they intend to cut about 11.-000 administrative employes off the newly-won world's endurance flight rolls in the next two or three months.

public today the Work Projects administration's administrative personnel would be cut from 30.500 to about 20.000 by the end of

Dort furnished this information at the American Legion hut when block of paving is for each owner of property on a block to sign a peti-Huval, commander, said today.

Installation of officers is to be in the First National Bank an inated employes their accrued an-

He furnished a table showing the number to be dropped in Also, widening of South state between July 1 and Sept. 30. It includes 340 in Texas.

California Raids Gambling Boats

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 2. Rex, most elaborate of the vessels, while its owner and his crew trained water hoses on a boatload of officers trying to board. A 12
The seven assaults were said to 4 a. m. (CST) when State Attornay General Earl Warren per-who was manhandle i at Hankow

mitted them to go ashore.

Warren said Tony Cornero, operator of the vessel, had agreed through his attorney to accept 1,080 Texans Get service of a gambling complaint. As the Rex's "customers" reached As the Rex's "customers" reached hore in groups of 40, police hustled Pension Checks them off to the station. Warren ordered deputies to remain at the Rex to make sure none of the 200 crew members departed.

Police "spotters" removed 15 men station. Identified as employes. they were taken to Los Angeles and charges. They brought to 43 the total number under arrest.

Oil Well Surprises Pair Visiting Farm Left Them By Father

VICTORIA, Aug. 2 (P)—A pleasant surprise greeted Emile and Fred Vogt today when they came home for a visit.

Drillers brought in an oil well on the 61-acre farm bequeathed them this area of a new oil field. Emile, 36, lives in Aurora, Ill Fred. 34. at Syracuse, N. Y.

Two Killed, One Hurt In Airplane Crash

CASABLANCA, Aug. 2 (AP)-An irolane in which Commander Peire Canga of the Peruvian air force attempting a transatlantic flight, fell in flames today, killing Canga and his mechanic, Alfredo Icaca, and injuring the radio operator, Luis Villanugva. The crash occurred near Azemmour, a small Moroccan scaport.

which policeman, center, fights his way, as mounted policeman dashes into fray.

Five AFL unions called the strike

July 12 to gain recognition as col-

longed General Motors strike forced

Bricks flew and gas guns roared

late vesterday when a 50-man police

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FT. WORTH, Aug. 2 (A)—Eleven hundred men and 80 officers of the

One Hundred Forty-Second Infan-

try of the Texas National Guard

Texas today to prepare for mobili-

of the organization so as to reach

The telegram ordered into active

reported to armories in all parts of

National Guard Unit

Called Into Service

Watt Page of Fort Worth.

In Texas Treasury

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)-Despite defi-

ment on condition of state funds as of July 31 showed 99 funds with

warrants amounted to \$31,624,881 with cash on deposit in state funds aggregating \$47,344,875.

balances totaling 39,849,094, Unp

Texas NYA Secures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)—ministrator Aubrey Williams nounced today approval of \$27, 319 in National Youth administion allocations for the next se

them early today.

police on extra duty.

Wave Of Strikes Still Continues

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 2 (A)-Two young brothers, one a veteran flier and the other a fledgling, ad-Strike sieges in four states continued under arms-enforced quiet ded additional hours today on their today in the wake of bloody ricting and emergency police measures

record for light planes:
Hunter Moody, 25, and Humphrey,
20, of Decatur, III., officially shatto combat violence. Dallas Dort, assistant WAP commissioner, told a House appropriative the old record of 236 hours and 43 minutes of sustained flight union at the huge Fisher body plant, and 43 minutes of sustained flight when they surpassed that mark by union spekesmen bitterly protested establishment of a 500-yard "strike one hour at 12:43 c'clock (CST) this zone" around the plant. Strikers picketed in front of work-

"We'll stay up here as long as the motor functions okay and neiers' homes but there was not recurther of us gets sick," they appoundrence of the strife that sent 46 persons to the hospital Monday.

Jap Assaulis

TOKYO, Aug. 2 (A)—The United lective bargaining agents. States was reported today to have In Detroit, renewed bloodshed and protested to the Japanese Foreign fears of further violence in the pro-Office that the anti-British movement in China evidently had broadened into general anti-foreign agi-

Eugene H. Dooman, U. S. charge (AP) — Wheels stopped spinning d'affaires, was said by reliable and dice stopped rolling today sources to have submitted a protest aboard four gambling boats off the on seven recent assaults on Ameri Southern California coasts as the cans by Japanese in China and t state stepped in to halt operation. have told Seiffro Yoshizawa, chie Five hundred patrons spent most of the Foreign Office American secof the night marooned aboard the tion, that it was "reasonable as-

of officers trying to board. A 12-hour siege was lifted, however, at have involved six missionaries and a

1,080 additional pension checks will military service, effective immedigo out in August despite operation ately, all active and inactive memof a new, liberalized law expected line of patrons in the to add thousands to the rolls. and made effective all provisions of Old age assistance administrathe unit mobilization plans and gention auditors yesterday said the eral orders issued July 24. booked on suspicion of gambling August rolls would total 118,984 with checks aggregating approxi-mately \$1.684,000. \$15,719,994 Balance

AUSTIN, Aug. 2. (AP) - Only

When the new status became law June, officials estimated from 30,000 to 100,000 would be added. A. Little, pension director, said the law August additions were due largely to transition from the old law and the fast field workers \$24,129,100, the state treasury has same number of old pensioners as Comptroller George H. Sheppard re-Re-investigation is required ported today.

The comptroller's itemized state-

Exemptions Made In Truck Movement Law

Funds having deficits were: General revenue, \$18,930,760; Confederate pension, \$2,992,522, and the state old age pension, \$2,205,817. AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (A)-The railroad commission today ordered several exceptions to a previous order banning movement of commercial trucks on five cardinal highways on Sunday and holidays. \$1,414,423 Grant

and holidays.

Exemptions, effected by approval of Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson, were:

Newspapers, films, bakery products, food for human consumption in emergency cases, livestock, agricultural products and oil field equipment in emergency cases.

The order provided, however, written permits must be obtained for movement of exempted commodities.

had been resolved in favor of the Mr. Roosevelt pointed to me of the board provisions of the measure as involving difficulty of

interpretation, but said:
"It is because for so many years
I have striven in public life and
in private life for decency in political campaigns, both on the part
of government servants, of candidates, of newspapers, of corpora-tions and of individuals that I regard this new legislation as at least a step in the right direction."

a step in the right direction."

Hits Federal Job Holders

The act, sought by Senator
Hatch (D_{op} N. M.) for nearly two
years, prohibits all federal job
holders except policy-making officials from participating in politics in any way except to vote, on
threat of removal from office. This
will apply particularly to United threat of removal from office. This will apply particularly to United States attorneys, marshals, customs and revenue collectors who in the past have been delegates to presidential nominating conventions.

Among other things, the sweeping measure also forbids solicitation of campaign contributions from persons on relief and prohibits use of relief funds to influence persons in voting. fluence persons in voting.

Violators could be fined \$1,000 and imprisoned for a year. Cabinet officers and other policy mak-

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deputized workers who crashed picket lines with the air of embattled citizens at the \$4,000,000 dam, went about their teles with many teles. ctitizens at the \$4,000,000 dam, went about their jobs with guns handy Disrobe By Japs

PEIPING, Aug. 2 (A)-Two British women missionaries who arrived at Peiping today reported they were forced to strip in the presence of a man while being detained by Japa-

The women came from Sian, capi northwest, with a man miss They said they were held at Kal-feng for two days and questioned for four hours July 24 and two hours July 25. The man in whose presence they were forced to strip, they asserted, was either a Japanese or a Korean.

At Peiping, directors of the anti-

British campaign opened a new drive by adopting tactics which have driven a number of Britons out of inland cities. Servants in British nouseholds were told to quit or face final action." Warning letters were known to have been delivered to 516 individ-

zation of the regiment on the order of its commanding officer, Col. J. ual servants, some of whom left Copies of telegrams such as would be sent to mobilize the regiment in the time of national emergency were Nazis Invulnerablemailed to 75 officers and the 21 units

In Mock Air Battles

MUENSTER, Germany, Aug. 2 (P)
Defense lines proved unbreakable an official report said today, in what was described as heavy "but-tles" in northwestern Germany's

ties" in northwistern Germany air maneuvers.
Authorities said a theoretical we zone of 15,000 square miles was defended successfully yesterday again "invaders" from a "red" state.

The maneuvers, which began ye terday and had been described local, were given greater significant when DNB, official German newspaper, disclosed thair second. agency, disclosed their scope,
Their specific aim was to tes
Germany's anti-aircraft equipmen
which, DNB said, "attained a high
degree of efficiency."

Boys Burned Fatally Playing In Corn Crib

Saw - - -

Alathean Class Has Picnic Lunch In Park Tuesday

church met in the city park y afternoon for a plenie

A business session was conducted by Mrs. P. O. Gaut and reports for the month were given. Also plans for work of the class this month

Attending were Mmes. Pictcher, B. A. Sumner, Rufe Jordan, Bob Huff, C. F. McGinnis, Don Clifford Burleson, H. H. Maurice Robinson, Max binson, Herbert Stockton, C. P. her, L. H. Simpson, L. L. Allen, Earl Isley, James Barrett, R. B. Brummett, and P. K. Stearns, mem-

Visitors included Mmes. D. W. Cromwell, of Borger, S. T. Beau-champ, Charles Smith, and R. W. Tucker.

Members-Guests Of Reapers Class Have Chicken Fry

families were entertained with a hicken fry given Tuesday evening

After baseball was played, the picnic hunch was served.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Lonnie Roundtree and son, Lewis Parpley and son, Arthur Nelson, and daughter; Max Crocker, Charles Miland daughter, Jack Jones and ighter, E. B. Bridges, Bob Sidwell, her Doggett and daughter, C. B. her, Roy Dyson and son, L. B. arren and children, Owen John-n and children; Mrs. Roy Reed Webster Johnson and children Miss Verna Allen Morton.



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Proving that his judicial ability extends beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annamae Schoonover of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in city. Former resident of Washington state, Justice Douglas worked through Whitman College at Walla Walla.

Fish Fry Entertains **Employees-Guests** Of Three Theaters

Employes of the LaNora, Rex and State theaters and their guests were entertained by Carl Benefiel with a home fish fry Monday evening near Le

The fish were sent to Pampa by Mr. Benefiel while he was vacationing in Canada.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes, Carl Benefiel and son Charles; T. H. Moore head and son, Jack; Skeet Jones and son, Ralph; Ben Garnes, Rufus Higdon, Bill Freeland; Misses Pauline Oswalt, Maggie Hollis, Mary Adams, Christine Kidwell, Frieda Richards, Sunny Danner; DeWitt Henry, Billy Eaton, Lester Clemmons, Charlie Beach, LeRoy Hulsey Thomas Flake, Archie Walker, James Washington, Angus Oswalt, Wayne

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. E Kennedy, Dorothy Johnson, Charlie Lamka, F. O. Gurley, and DeWitt Laughten of Sunray.

White Deer YWA **Entertained With** Gay Social Event

Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Aug. 2.-Members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church were entertained with a slumber party at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Willie Dittberner, re-

The group enjoyed bicycling, games on the lawn, and singing. Members and guests present were Irma Ray Smith, Roberta Nicholson, Florine Nicholson, Betty Fred Kerbow, Ethel Seitz, Lucille Heath,

Anna Lou Anderson, Johna Ruth Butler, Evenly Osborne, Maxine Carey, Lois Anderson, Olene Phillips, Tressie Wheatley, Louise Crumpacker, and Charlotte Buchanan.

-News Want Ads Get Results-

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KING*‰*TURF

Two Members Of Jessie Leech G. A. Honored At Party

Jessie Leech G. A. members of First Baptist church met in the home of Koma Jo Johnson this to meet at a vessel hall.

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

Circle six of Woman's Missionary setanded a picture show on the misof Koma Jo Johnson this sionary work done by Baptist mis-sionaries in Africa and China.

The girls then returned to the home of Koma Jo where a surprise party was given to honor Betty and Doris Roundtree who are moving to El Reno this month They received many gifts which were tied in large bandana hand-kerchiefs attached to sticks. Refreshments were served after

which the guests enjoyed games. Those present were Mary Lou stration given by Miss Bernice West-Douglass, Orene Alford, Dorothy brook, county home demonstration Wentworth, Charlene King Louise, Baxter, Ruth Matheny, Aileen Vaughan, Mary Helen Hayes, Virginia and LaVerne Covington, Jenny Lind Myatt, Mary Frances Short business meeting in which Ruth Matheny, Aileen Jenny Lind Myatt, Mary Frances Yeager, LaVeta Ligon, the honorees, the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Koma Jo Johnson, Betty Jean Murrah, Mmes. A. L. Prigmore, Floyd Yeager, and R. K. Douglass; Doris Janet Salmon Betty Jean and Rosemary Prig-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: "The Jones in Hollywood" with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carlon and Ken Howell Friday and Saturday; ing Heights" with Merle Oberon

Laurence Olivier and David Niven. CROWN Today and Thursday: "Under-cover Agent" with Shirley Deane, Russell Gleason

in "Dude Ranger. Today and Thursday: "Code of the Streets" with the "Little Tough

Friday, Saturday, George O'Brien

Friday-Saturday; Jack Holt, Ralph Morgan and Katherine DeMille in Trapped In the Sky."

Today and Thursday "King of he Turf" featuring Adolphe Men-

Friday-Saturday; "Mesquite Buckaroo" with Bob Steele and Carolyn Curtis.

Cash income from the sale of American farm products in the first five months of 1939 amounted to \$2,466,000,000, a decline of 4 per cent from the same period in 1938.

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Picnic Planned At B-PW Board Elgin Frashier Meeting Tuesday

of Business and Professional Wom-en's club was conducted Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Kath-

Vera Lard, president, presided over the session in which plans were made for a picnic to be given August 22 with members of the Shamrock B. & P. W. club as guests.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served by the hostess to Vera Lard, Alta Byrd, Audrey Fowler, Mildred Lafferty, Ruth Walstad, Daisy Jim Daugherty, Ida Adams, Vada Lee Olson, Mable Gee, Maurine Jones, Kathryn Ward, Elizabeth At-Madge Rusk, and Lillian



THURSDAY THURSDAY
Madonna class of Central Baptist church
will have a picnic at the home of Mrs.
W. L. Morrison.
A regular weekly meeting of Rebekah
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
o'clock for a business session.

FREDAY

FRIDAY der of Rainbow for Girls study club meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet.

Calvary Eaptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

TUESDAY Nazarene Woman's Missionary society is to meet. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-Turner.

church of Carint and meet at 7:30 o'clock of the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

Members of Upstlon chapter of Beta Signus Phi corority will meet at 420 North Russell street for a business session at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. Who will be hostess to the group and their guests at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY
Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.
McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet.
Ladies' Day is to be observed at 8:30 c'clock at the Country club.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is to meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Sunshine HD Club Has Program On Insects Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 2.—"Insect Study" was the program topic of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown when members of the club met at the library for a demon brook, county home demonstration agent of Panhandle.

plans were made to entertain the Friendship Circle of Panhandle on Aug. 22. C and are as follows: Feigenspan and Mrs. John Nichols, program and display; Mrs. H. R. Donald, Mrs. L. B. Fulton and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, refreshments.

The meeting was turned over to Miss Westbrook, who gave recipes on how to make insect poison and are as follows: For grasshopper and cut worm, 25 pounds wheat bran, white arsenic or paris green 1 pound lemons or oranges or onlons, six of either, low grade cane or sorghum syrup 2 quarts, one gallon water. Grind fruit or onion and mix with syrup and water, mix arsenic and bran then mix with liquid until just moist. Scatter this mixture up and

down rows. It will kill insects. This insecticide is poisonous to insects but not harmful to people, Miss Westbrook said in pointing out that the secret in combating insects is starting in time and not wait until the insects are mature have deposited millions of eggs. This recipe will also kill cut worms and should be sprinkled in the garden

rows before planting.

The group retired to the library lawn where a demonstration of the lawn where a demonstration of the proper way of using magnetic rotenone dusts and sprays was given on the shrubbery. By using a spray that turns upward one is able to spray the underside of each leaf and kill the eggs as well as the insects, continued Miss Westbrook. She also demonstrated a home-made duster, which takes a liftle longer and which takes a little longer and wastes more powder but will do the

Pamphlets on "It's Tomato Time in Texas" were passed to each member as well as recipes for serving omatoes a different way every day. The following recipe of fly killer was given by Miss Westbrook: one-

half cup sweetmilg, ½ cup water, 1 teaspoon hydrated lime, 1 teaspoon brown sugar, 2 teaspoons ordinary commercial formaldehyde. Mix in tin lid. Place a piece of bread in lid. This gives flies a place to light. The bread soaks up poison and flies eat it. If you are bothered with red ants, just locate the queen ant bed and

dig a hole in center of bed. Then take gorden hose and run three or four gallons of water into the hele. With the last water run in add two tablespoons of carbon desu

tablespoons of carbon desulphide, or high life. Let this wash into the already soaked bed. Cover the hole with dirt, and press down. This will form a gas and kill the ants.

After the meeting adjourned the group went to Ike's drug store where refreshmetns were served to Mrs. Lomie Feigenspan, Mrs. H. R. Donald, Mrs. W. N. Adams, Mrs. L. B. Fulton, Billie Joyce Adams, Miss Imogene Hughes, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes.

Marriage Of Miss Revealed Today

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elgin Frashier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Frashier, and W. E. Boudreau which was solemnized Sunday morning in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Luther Roberts, minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarilio. Amarillo.

The bride was attractively dressed

sories. Accompanying the couple were Mr and Mrs. Winford Swain and baby

daughter. Mr. Boudreau was graduated from Pampa high school in 1933. Mr. Boudreau, who is the son of Mrs. Roy J. Wilson, is employed by Rob-inson Boiler and Welding shop.

Laketon H. D. Club Discusses Plans

For Radio Program LAKETON, Aug. 2-Plans for the radio program to be given soon were discussed by the Laketon Home

Demonstration club in a called meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Clyde Gray recently.
Mrs. Walter Ehman, delegate to the short course at College Station,

gave her report, stressing what the trip meant to her. "I am a better member for having gone," Mrs. Ehman told the club. the entertainment of the Belle

Home Demonstration club at the home of Mrs. Gray, Friday, August 4, at 2:30 o'clock.
Following the business meeting the hostess served lemonade and cake to Mesdames Spurgeon Moore, Ehman, George Wells, Shirley Cox Mart Cunningham, C. B. Russell Oad Gatlin, Arthur Corse, and Verne

Couple Honored At Farewell Picnic

Special to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 2.-- A pienis was given recently at the city park by members of the H. B. C. club,

pool. Those attending were Dr. and Mrs

C. E. Waller, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Osborne, Kellerville; Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, Junior Lowe, and Ruby Mae Mack, Bowers City, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and sons, Fint, Norwood, and Brent; Miss Geneva Cook, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W W. Hughes and family, Lota Mac, Barbara Jean, and Billie Pete Hughes, Skellytown.

Troop Four Girl Scouts Entertained At Slumber Party

Girl Scouts of troop four recently held a slumber party at the little

supper in the evening and at mid-night they had a watermelon feast and marshmallow roast. The followand then went

Those present were Doris Shackle-ford, Shirley Tibbets, Quebell Nelon, Lois Shaddox, Loucille Shaddox Helen Marlin, Bobbie Ruth and Tessie Killian, Carrie Lafferty, Orma Jean McCarty, Evelyn Morton, Dorace Caldwell, Mrs. T. F. Morton, Mrs. F. A. Tibbets, and Gail Ross, lieutenant.

The troop has re-adopted Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the regular meeting time.

Just For Fun Club Organized By Group

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 2—A new club, Just For Fun Club, was organized recently at the home of Peggy Covey, when a group of young folks met for that purpose.

Officers elected were X. L. Fulton, president; Sara Florence Parker, secretary, Frances Lott, treasurer. It was voted to meet Wednesday of every other week. The club

day of every other week. The club will be entertained by members in alphabetical order.

Games and contests were directed by the hostess and chewing gum was passed to the group. Those attending were Norma Jean Davison, Virginia Lee Clegg, Sara Flor-ence Parker, Tamara Ann Arwood Betty Jo Hicks, Frances Lott, Don-ald Lee Staats, X. L. Fulton, Dale Wall, Walter Lewis Roberts and the hostess.

A new bridge at Seattle, with a main stretch more than a mile in length, will be supported by float-

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locsed a blast at Vice-President Garner, it isn't going to interfere with Mrs. Garner's vacation plans at bit. In fact she's even get-

Miss Wilma Willis nice Barrett. Named President Of

Zipp B, T. U. members of the First Baptist church met in the park recently for a picnic and busi-Officers elected were president, Wilma Willis; vice president, Minelle Baird; secretary, Norma Jean Mc-

Zipp B. T. U. Group

Kinney; group captains, Fern Cagle and Adeline Hollar; quiz leader, Gail After the business session, a picnic was served and games were

played. Present were Jimmy Mosely, Wyndal LaCasse, Adeline Hollar, Norma Jean McKinney, Dickie Day, Pauline Keith, Jack Johnson, Fern Cagle, Hugh Anderson, Gall Ross, Minelle Baird, Mary Jean Ross, Mary Crocker, Florine Crocker, Bob Wentworth, Earl Swartz, and Wilma

lis.
Attending a recent regular social meeting of the group were Maurine Harvey, Bob Wentworth, Carrol and Cleo Linon, Tommie Solomon, Mary Jean and Gall Ross, Minelle Baird, Adeline Hollar, Norma Jean Mc-

Kinney, Pauline Keith, Fern Cagle, Florine and Mary Crocker, and Ber-

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Surprise Shower Given To Honor Bride Tuesday

Mrs Beryl Gaines, who is the former Miss Christine Warren, was complimented Tuesday evening at a surprise bridal shower with Mrs. B. F. Block and Miss Vernell Block as hostesses at home.

The entertainment rooms were attractively decorated with arrangements of garden flowers.

Games and contests were conducted by Miss Block and Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap.

ed by Miss Block and Mrs. C. H. Gilstrap.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to Mmes. J. R. Brown, L. R. Blackmon, Lois Claterbaugh, R. E. Warren, Jr., H. T. Beckham, Clyde Ives, Alfred Jackson, R. E. Warren, J. O. Scott, W. N. Brown, P. A. Smith, Bill Tucker, H. C. Chandler, O. H. Gilstrap; Misses Dorothy Nell Dean, Margaret Chandler, Mary Lois Barrett, and the ler, Mary Lois Barrett, and the

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Gifts were sent by Mmes, W. H. Dempster, Dell Scalel, Byron Hil-bun, George Berlin, Claude Crain, Henry Clay; Miss Herma Beekham, Don and Janice Warren.

Sunrise Breakfast **Entertains Young Business Girls**

Members of Young Busines Girls' class of First Baptist church were entertained with a sunrise breakfast Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. J. A. Arwood at the Skelly

Attending were Misses Evelyn Kentling, Florine Macy, Vivian Williams of Tulia, Helen Tripplehorn Eulah Livezy, Leah Lane, Rowens Wasson, Dorothy Davis, Hildred Brake; and Mrs. C. Gordon Bay-

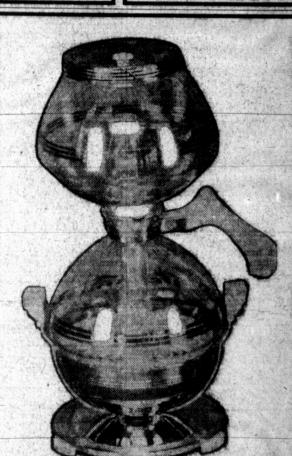


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O'Daniel Won't **Call Legislators Back To Austin**

By RAY NEUMAN

AUSTIN, Aug. 2—Gov. W. Lee
O'Daniel repeatedly has intimated
he will not call Texas' 181 lawmakers back to the capital for a
special session during the remainder of his first term which expires
in Jaunary, 1941.

If he doesn't change his mind, he
will be the first governor since the
turn of the century who has not

turn of the century who has not convened an extra conclave within the more than 18 months between

James S. Hogg, the state's first Texas-born chief executive and regarded by some historians as its greatest, was the last governor to get by without a special session and even he had to call one his first

It was during his second term, from 1893 to 1895, that Gov. Hogg managed to conduct the affairs of state government without the help of the Legislature.

Gov. O'Daniel is an admirer of Gov. Hogg and that may have a bearing on his determination not the lawmakers to Austin the remainder of this year and all of next.

In his spectacular inaugural, O'-

Daniel lauded the "immortal Jim suggestion and the senate devised Hogg" as a man of fine ideals and a proposed constitutional amendment high courage. He even quoted levying a 2 per cent sales tax and much of one of Hogg's inaugural ad-boosting natural resource taxes 25 dresses in his own.
But state government has underper cent.

gone many changes since the Mauve senate proposal and talked against decade. With all sorts of problems, a house bill proposing a gross reexpected and unexpected, popping up, the odds are against the governor in his hope there will be no levying a luxury tax and increasing need of a until 1941. an extraordinary session old levies slightly all the way

The records show every governor since Hogg has called at least one special session a term and Gov. Dan Moody, who served from 1927 to 1931, hung up a record by summoning the 41st legislature into five ing pensions.

extra conclaves.

Gov. Ross Sterling had four called sessions from 1931 to 1933; his ing the pension statutes which some successor, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson said would add 40,000 to 80,000 to called four between 1933 and 1935, and James V. Alired, O'Daniel's predecessor, proclaimed three in his first term and two during his sec-

Governmental problems in Jim times past when revenues failed to meet the bill. Hogg's day were relatively few compared to today's social, industrial and agricultural complexities.

the capitol is: If pensions can't be In recent years, history shows, it has been virtually impossible to ad-minister the state's business for long maintained with present revenues what will happen next October without calling in the legislature when the rolls probably will have been swelled and part of the tax to alter laws or create new ones for moneys will have to go to the bank? Unless O'Daniel calls a session to The greatest problem facing O' Daniel—and one that will bring terrific pressure before it is over finance pensions, the needy aged may see their monthly checks re-duced from a current average of

is the lack of tax money to pay bulging old age pension rolls. The governor recommended the legislature pass a drastic 1.6 per

The legislature abandoned that

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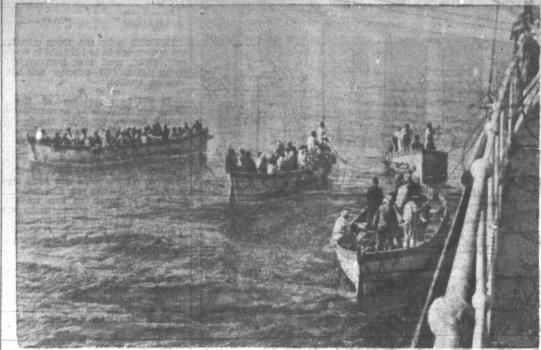
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The governor then backed the

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length, went home without financ-

Before they left, however, the

The pension administration owes

That amount will have to be paid ack, starting next October.

The question being asked around

Politicials have pointed out that

while O'Daniel has, in a round-about

others thought he might summon

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lawmakers passed a bill liberaliz-

rolls which now number 118,000.

around.

about 4000 miles west of San Fran-The lifeboats contained 209 Japanese and Hindu passengers and crew from the Japanes steamer Bokuyo Maru which burned, exploded and sank in the

Mrs. Little Is After Big Fish



Mrs. Lawson Little is as expert with a fly rod as her famous husband is with golf clubs. Barefooted she fishes for trout in lower falls of Ammonoosuc river at Bretton Woods, N. H.

manner, put himself on record as against calling a special session to finance the social security program he has not indicated what he would nitted, place two subjects before do if another problem arises that demands legislative attention. it—the emergency and pension tax-While some believe he would not If and when the governor cononvene the lawmakers in any event,

venes a special session, concensus is it probably would pass a sales the legislature and, since it could tax rather than increase current levies for support of expanded pensions.

amendment and thereby locking into Mrs. Eula Branson. a document from which it would he hard to remove. There remained, however, lots of sentiment among lawmakers that a sales tax would hit the poor much

harder than the wealthy Jupiter, largest of the planets, could contain 1,300 bodies the size of the earth.

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Ex-Justice Fires Questions At His Wife In Lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (P)-

white-haired Fred P. Branson.

"No." firmly replied Madeline
Braniff Branson, 47, his former
sweetheart-secretary.

Teld, Montgomery, Ma., Chanded
Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field,
Belleville, Ill., and Lowery Field,
Denver.

The national demonstration cep-

son asserted the marriage was void because six months had not elapsed since a divorce from his first wife. Before a courtroom throng well sprinkled with members of Okla-homa City's social set, Branson sub-mitted Madeline to five and a half nours of raking cross-examination which left her in tears.
Of their romance from 1923, when

she became his secretary, until 1929

"Remember the hideout six miles northeast of Oklahoma City on the North Canadian river? Remember the one by the Frisco tracks before the courthouse was built which was such a favorite spot at night?" Madeline shook her head. Branson read letters dated July

and July 17. 1937. In the first, Madeline asked for a trip to Mexico; in the second, she suggested a di-

"What caused you to change your mind? "Judge Thomas H. Owen:" (late Oklahoma Supreme Court justice) "he said it was a shame a woman of my character had to put

The minority bloc which killed up with you."

he sales tax at the recent session Before Mrs. Branson rested, her

600-Pound Sawfish Landed By Four Men

HARLINGEN, Aug. 2 (P)-If you can't catch a big fish yourself is nice to help someone else do it. At least that is how Cameron Gounty Attorney Jack Weigh and Assistant County School Superintendent ant County School Superintendent Ellis Perry feel about it. Recently the two were doing a bit of floundering at the mouth of the Rio Grande and helped two

other fishermen land a 20-foot saw-fish weighing about 600 pounds. The fish had a four and one-half foot saw and was carrying two pilot fish each about two feet in length

Flights Mark U. S. Air Corps 30th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)—The army air corps celebrated its thirtieth birthday anniversary today with mass flights throughout the United States, defense exercises over 1,500 miles of the west coast.

Amid these evidences of aviation progress in one generation, the air corps announced its second world record this week. "Flying Fortress" yesterday left Wright field at Day-ton. Onlo, and streaked 625 miles at 259.398 miles an hour carrying a load of 11,023 pounds. Earlier, a similar plane reached an altitude of 8,200 feet with a pay load of

The record-breaking craft, being developed in the \$300,000,000 air corps expansion program, bear little military airplane which a war de-partment board accepted formally from Wilbur and Orville Wright 30

It had made a successful trial flight from Fort Myer, across the Potomac from Washington, to Alexandria. Va., about five miles away, at a little more than 42 miles at hour. It returned at a little more little more than 42 miles an than 47 miles an hour. Today it could put on, at Wrigh

field, the first public demonstration of the air corps' new radio-con-trolled plane, which could be taken off, put through flight maneuvers flown back to its base and landed through the operation from the ground of radio-actuated controls, without anyone in it.

Simultaneously it could send out justice pleaded today to have his one-time stenographer's maintenance suit thrown out of court after she firmly denied she had kept frequent love trysts with him before their purported marriage.

Simultaneously it could send out squadrons of airplanes over American cities and towns from nine air stations, with President Roosevelt giving the signal for their departure, The flights were listed from Langley Field. Hampton, Va. Mitchel Field. with nim the flights were listed from Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Barksdale Field, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.; the air corps training center, white helical demanded Field. furniture in your room?" demanded white-haired Fred P. Branson.

Field, Montgomery, Ala.; Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill.; Scott Field,

and court recognition of their 1930 marriage at Tarrytown, N. Y. Branson asserted the marriage was a served to the marriage with the marriage was a served to the marriage was a served to the marriage with the marriage was a served to the marriage w mercial aviation picneers of the period ante-dating 1912 were on the

Outlook Good In Oil Industry In Spite Of Clouds By HARRELL E. LEE.

AUSTIN. Aug. 2 (A) The oil in-dustry enters the last half of the summer with tremendous consump-tion of gasoline and other oil products offsetting, large production of crude, but even extreme optimists can see a few black clouds. The future of proration in the

vast East Texas field is blurred. The state railroad commission's 1939 troubles in that sector began with a decision by Federal District Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio in the Rowan & Nichols case. While the commission has not yet altered opposed it on various grounds. The chief objection was to establishing it in the form of a constitutional transferred stock to bis form.

clamoring for it to do so.

The Humble company, largest producer in the field, went into federal court in a direct attempt to obtain greater production allowance, and a hearing before a three-judge tri-bunal is scheduled at San Antonio

one week from tomorrow.

Aside from the East Texas un certainty, the current large output of both crude oil and gasoline over the nation is worrying the industry. Gasoline stocks are greater than one year ago, when they were considered several million barrels too high Consumption of the motor fuel has risen substantially but refinery operations have advanced even Demand for gasoline and other oil products continues highly satisfac-tory. It has ben so good crude oil stocks were trimmed to their lowest level in 17 years despite heavy pro

Judge McMillan held in the Row an & Nichols suit that the state commission must consider acreage in dividing the East Texas allowable among various leases. He also said Rowan & Nichols, a comparatively small operating concern, could produce additional oil while the case was being taken through the higher

The increased production allow-ance to Rowan & Nichols did not in itself shake the East Texas apple-cart but one to the Humble company, which wants 17,000 more bar-rels of oil production each day, night upset it.

The revived possibility of federal

oil control precipitated considerable discussion in the industry. Texas Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sad-ler issued a statement urging residents of this state to lead the fight against a bill offered in congress with backing of President Roosevelt Enactment of the measure, Sadler contended, would lead to federal control of oil production. It won't come up for action until next year but a national house committee may take a searching look at the oil picture in the meantime. Encouraging to oil men in states

other than Louisiana was that state's action in reducing its allowed production of 22.563 barrels a day. Output in Illinois, however, remains far above pecommendations of the United States Bureau of Mines.

The planet Jupiter is covered by layer of ice 16,000 miles thick.

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'HUMAN BOMB' GETS 35 YEARS



LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Aug. 2 (A) Thirty-five years in prison is the price John Thornburg, 26, must pay for his "human bomb holdup of the First National Bank of Chanute, Kas., March 27. He pleaded guilty yesterday and said he spent the \$4,800 loot

fast living, fast cars and women in the East and South and had violated the Mann Act by taking girls across state lines Thornburg, is shown above (right) as he was arraigned on a federal indictment in Kansas

commission to teach these people

how to earn a living. The work is voluntary. They are taught broom

27 Blind Persons Run News Stands In Public Places

LUBBOCK, Aug. 2 (A)-Texas has 27 blind persons who operate news stands in either federal or state the distant buildings, said Miss Vera Pike, a to make it. placement agent for the state com-mission for the blind, here recently. "We have 14 stands in postoffices federal buildings," Miss Pike said, "One is in Lubbock, operated by Miss Coyla Prosser. She is increasing her business all the time. One has a stand in a federal Ma-rine hospital at Galveston. In Ft.

house. Besides the Lubbock stand one is operated in the Brownfield post-office. Both stands are operated by young women sponsored by the Lions clubs of the two cities. Darrell Webb has conducted a stand in the new Amarillo postoffice

Worth it is planned soon to open a stand in the new federal court-

since the first of the year. "The state has five 'lighthouses' where the blind are taught trades so they can earn a living," the placement agent said. "They are located at Dallas, Houston, Austin, Fort Worth and El Paso.

"It is the objective of the state

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making, mop making and the like. Attendance is not compulsory, so that a student may stay in training as long as he or she likes." The earth makes a circuit around he sun once a year, but it takes

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Californian Wins Borden Science Award

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Dr. Herman J. Almquist, associate professor of poultry husbandry at the University of California Coll-ege of Agriculture, received the award at the annual banquet of the World's Poultry Science associa-

His methods of determining egg quality for the market, independent discovery of vitamin K to prevent a bleeding disease in chicks, and determination of the quality of pro-tein concentrates used in feeding farm animals brought him

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Long Traffic Safety Record Is Broken

I very record has to fall some time. Every unbeaten football team gets it in the neck some day, and the very moment the new champion knocks out the old, he is merely opening the way for the day when he, too, will be knocked over.

The long traffic safety improvement record has been broken. Beginning in November of 1937, every succeeding morth showed an improvement over the same months a year before. Now at last this inspiring series of rounds won from death has come to an end. Revised figures for the second quarter of 1939 now show that traffic deaths are almost exactly equal to those in 1938.

The June death total was 2330-just 20 more than in June a year ago. So the tide has reversed at last. Death has halted in his retreat and is again advancing on the highways.

It is true that increased traffic in 1939 is giving him considerable help. Five months' figures on gasoline consumption show a good 5 per cent increase over last year

So there is no immediate reason to be discouraged in the fight. In fact, big cities, where concerted drives on traffic deaths are being conducted, nearly all showed further, decreases. But the rural areas. covered now with speeding vacationists, showed the increase that spoiled the record.

Nevertheless, 8782 lives have been saved since death first began to be driven back in 1927, and that is worth doing. That means the equivalent of a sizeable little town, existing in the United States today which would not be in existence if the fight on traffic deaths had not been so relentlessly pressed.

The vacation season is on; business is improving both elements mean more miles traveled on the roads. And that in turn means that every person planning an automobile vacation ought to take one minute as he gets behind the wheel to begin the tour to say to himself "I will be careful!"

Improved roads, improved signs, improved traffic direction will help, but in the long run the question of again beating death back off the highways rests squarely with the man at the wheel.

Let's resume, individually and collectively, the attack on death which will at last make our highways reasonably safe

Canada To The Fore

Once again the increasing importance of Canada in the scheme of the British Empire is brought out. of living of all the world. Great Britain is about to establish large wheat reserves in that country.

Having filled all available storage space on the "tight little island," Halifax and St. John will be utilized to pile up even greater reserves.

This not only helps to alleviate Canada's surplus wheat situation, which is like that of the United States, but it further secures Britain against wartime emergency. The ports chosen are those closest to Britain itself, making the grain quickly available at

It has been speculated for some time that Canada was destined to play a more important role in Empire affairs than heretofore. Certain airplane production and other munitions work has already been brought to Canada, and more will follow.

The United States is happy to see these moves, which strengthen the New World and lengthen the shadow of the Western Hemisphere in world affairs.

The Nation's Press

WHAT ARE THE FACTST (New York Times)

On June 15 the Building Trades Employers' Association recommended to the House Committee on Appropriations that because of the inefficiency and ive cost of WPA work compared with contract work. WPA should not be authorized to work on structures costing more than \$25,000. The House was impressed by the contention and put into its a limitation of \$52,000 in Federal funds was finally building. After the Senate had enlarged the figure a limition of \$52,000 in Federal funds was finally put on any future building erected under WPA.

Under this new clause, no more projects like the North Beach Airport hangars can be authorized under WPA. But the question of the compara tive costs of WPA and contract work has not for that reason become a merely academic one. The \$52,000 limitation exists only on buildings and not on other projects; and it remains important at least to know how costs of relief and private work compare, even if such comparisons cannot be the factor in determining our policy with regard to future work-relief.

The Building Trades Employers' Association declares that work authorized to date at the North Beach Airport calls for the expenditure of \$39,-057,000, of which the city has contributed \$15,-89,000, whereas "a very liberal total estimate" of the cost of the entire project under contract would be \$19,000,000. Citing Colonel Somervell's estimate of the cost of buildings at North Beach at 50 cents a cubic foot, the association declares this figure to "exceedingly high," comparing with a cost of 19.7 cents a cubic foot for the recently completed Rhode Island State hangar and official preliminary figures of less than 20 cents a cubic foot for the

Washington airport. It is no answer for WPA administrators to dismiss these comparisons as "absurd," and it is certainly no answer for Mayor LaGuardia to say that of the contractors in the association friends and former associates of Brindell," The public has a right to know as nearly as possible how WPA and contract construction costs compare. If the figures of the Building Trades Employers' Association are absurd, their absurdity should be demonstrated by analysis and a proper comparison made. It has been charged at various times, with specific examples cited, that WPA costs have ranged from 60 to more than 300 per cent greater on certain projects than the cost of private work would have been for the same jobs. Instead of dis missing such charges as they are made, they ought carefully sifted. Some cities might con ably find that it might have been cheaper for them to undertake some projects under contract, even with the larger percentage contribution they would have had to make, than to have made a much smaller percentage contribution for a WPA proj-

Sharing The Comforts

By R. C. Hoiles MY SELFISH, MERCENARY NATURE

A contributor says I endeavor to excuse my everyday actions by my interpretation of God's aws, which would expose my selfish, mercenary nature. The interpretation to which the contributor takes exception, is my statement that one of God's laws is the intense desire of every indiidual for the right to be free to make selections, If this is a selfish and mercenary desire, I plead guilty. If the desire for each and every individual to have the greatest possible freedom of selection is not a worthy aspiration of society and humanity, have no conception of the purpose of life. Of course, this does not give any individual the right to interfere with another's equal right. It certainly does give him, however, the right to use his conscience with the least possible interference with due regard for other people's equal rights.

God certainly gave Adam and Eve the right to eat of the forbidden fruit. God did not make decisions for the individual. Certainly He recognized that mankind would best develop by having the right to make decisions, by having the right to learn by making mistakes, so long as these mistakes did not interfere with the rights of others. Jesus was the greatest advocate of the rights

to make decisions without interference by force from others. If the contributor will read the Thomas Jefferson Bible, he will find that Jefferson was advocat-

ing exactly what Jesus was advocating-the greatest possible liberty for each individual. Jefferson even went through the Bible and selected the passages from the first four gospels that substantiated the rights of the individual to make selections with the least possible coercion.

Man's Laws Our Trouble contributor is certainly right that our trouble is the result of man's laws. These laws of man that interfered with men of creative ideas from having the right to be stewards of their talents and to use their judgment in selecting people to associate with them and to use the fruits of their energy, have been so interfered with by man's laws that rich men even of the best of good will are not able to be of much assistance to the poor.

I think this conception of the right of an individual to make decisions with the least possible coercion was expressed by Jesus, as quoted from Matthew: "Judge not that ye be not judged." Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled." In other words, those people who have respect for other people's rights are those who are happy or blessed. And when people as a whole come to have respect for other people's equal rights and give others the right to make decisions in harmony with nature's laws without coercing, then the initiative, stewardship and talents of the salt of the earth can be used to benefit mankind as a

It is because the Constitution of the United States gave people more liberty to make decisions than any other government in all the world that the salt of the earth were able to make it possible for the workers to have the highest standard

It is this interference with the rights to make decisions of others by the force of the majority in the United States that has caused us to have the worst depression in all our history. Moreover, if this tendency cannot be checked, we will travel farther and farther from the teachings of Jesus and lose more and more of our rights to make decisions.

I still stand on my belief that one of the fundamental laws of God is the right of each and every man to make decisi people's equal rights with the least possible interference from others; that this is really what Jesus was teaching, although it is difficult to recognize it from many of the interpretations of so-called orthodox Christians.

WARS NOW CIVIL WARS

· All wars are now more or less civil wars, instead of international wars as they were years ago. This is true because people become so in the habit of exchanging goods and service that any war which interferes with exchanging goods between nations greatly impoverishes the nations not in war. It requires those people who are engaged in exporting goods to adjust their labor and capital so as to produce a service for local consumption, or supply other nations.

This fact that all wars are more or less civil wars and interfere with exchanges is the reason why stocks so rapidly decline when wars in other nations break out. It interferes with free exchanges, thus reducing production and the wealth of the nations. This reduction in production reduces earning power and, thus, the value of stocks. This decline in dollar values is usually checked by a later expansion of bank credit. The real value, however, of all commodities is reduced by war. The increased price of a thing recorded by inereased credit, does not truly measure the value of the commodities in a country not engaged direct-

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2-The Hatch bill outlawing were all for it." pernicious political activities," as its printed title ORGANIZING expresses it, has a neat surprise package in it which TECHNIQUES practically everybody overlooked while it was being

Its opening sentence states that it shall be unlawful and-Hour Division covering the appearance of Clarfor "any person" to intimidate, threaten or coerce ence R. Miller, Texas mill owner, before the Textile any other person for the purpose of influencing that Industry Committee at Atlanta early in July: penson's vote in a presidential or congressional election.

Because of its phraseology, this-according to Senator Hatch, its author-applies not only to politicians, but also to employers of labor. It means that any employer who threatens his workers with a shutdown if so-and-so isn't elected, is liable to a \$1000 fine or a vear's imprisonment.

and introduced himself to me and asked if I would Nobody paid the least attention to this while the co-operate with them in organizing the company." bill was pending, although Senator Hatch says he Mr. Miller added that he told this latter gent that tried his best to point out that this paragraph was it was no dice and that this organizing attempt got intended to apply to employers as well as to poli- no farther than the others had. ticians.

"I just couldn't get anybody to listen to me," he OWN MEDIATING says. "Two senators got the point, and two corre- The movement to settle industrial disputes through

THE WORK OF THE 76th CONGRESS



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - The United States Senate chamber has been invaded only once by a motion picture camera. Some years ago a writer of educational books decided make some educational films showing government at work. He received permission to "set up" in the sacred precincts.

That was the end as well as the beginning of the chamber's appear ances on film. And yet Frank Capra and crew spent four weeks there, shooting to hearts' content, right here in Hollywood.

At first the senate sequences were scheduled for 10 days. The set -for "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" - revealed expanding possibilities, or else Columbia wanted more of its money's-worth from the expenditure of approximately \$85,000 transplanting an authentic bit of Washington. Capra and crew lingered. And now any movie fan can see the senate on celluloid.

James Preston, the veteran press gallery superintendent, is now that the film is finished ton, the man who looks like Neville Chamberlain, saw that right was done by the senate chamber and all things thereunto appertaining. self, before the picture began took a still man to Washington and photographed the chamber minutely.

The result was as nearly an authentic reproduction as denizens of Capitol Hill could wish. It was not perfect, although photographically it is. Example of cheating: the moulding around the top the chamber is duplicated, actually, at the top of the balcony. It is, actually, done in slight relief. In the set, because the camera didn't care, that balcony molding was done in-sh-h!-stencil.

In this painstakingly accurate reproduction of the senate and its seats, the men who filled them as the movie's senators were chosen with equal pains-to insure no resemblance to actual characters living or dead, as the forewords always say.

The president of the senate is Harry Carey, hearty and bluff and ing one skilled in deceptive device. 'suggesting" John Nance Garner adviser Preston looker over 450 actors and selected 30 or 40 "senatorial types" for the main action on the senate floor. Principal "senators" in the cast: Claude Rains white - haired, distinguished, authoritative, who plays James Stew-art's senior senator; Porter Hall, Florida, New York, on August 15, one cubic inch and if all of them who is rather the "heavy"; H. B. the day of Orange (Warner, who is one of Capra's onion harvest festival.

me if that was what the bill meant. I wrote and

told them it was, and they replied saying that they

Odd sidelight on the contrasting ways of labor

organizers, as revealed in the records of the Wage-

"Q. Has there been any attempt to organize your

"A. Yes. They have tried in about four instances.

came without notice disguised as workmen and asked

for positions in the mills, but they couldn't get any

signers. The A. F. of L. organizer came to my office

"The C. I. O. tried to do it three times, and they

employes by union representatives?

CITIES DO

favorite characters; Grant Mitchell, benign, mild-looking, dignified, Selecting page boys was simple Preston thumbed through available actors, ages 12 to 14, said: "Practically any of these will do." He

news men-insisted on substantial, dignified types, as far as possible who drinks and swears his way to one capable of menacing health. journalistic fame. Lest seating arrangements in-

the least the line-up in the present Congress

A BID FOR A SMILE

TRUTH AT LAST

The street corner orator was "Show me an Irishman," he

yelled, "and I'll show you a cow-A big Irishman stepped forward inquiring, "What did you say?"

The orator was frightened but

remark man and clenched his fist."

MIND OVER MATTER As women will, the members of the club were discussing the short comings of their husbands and how to cure them. One wife remarked that her husband had been a confirmed smoker when she had married him a year ago but that now he never smoked. "It takes a strong will to do

one of her auditors remarked. "That's the kind of will I've said the bride of a year

Lranium Crackers

WORD TRICK Start off with a five-letter word

meaning an evil spirit.

Now find a 10-letter word denot-Combine the first word with part but not "resembling" him. Technical of the second and get "to show

Answers on Classified Page

the day of Orange county's first

The Family Morris Fishbein was more particular about the

For many years now the house fly Flies which come in contact with dicate identities by inference, those food or drink after having been bred have been changed to resemble not in filth are, obviously, a menace to health.

The common house fly got its name because that is where it is most commonly seen. One investi-gator collected more than 23,000 flies in dining rooms in different parts of the United States. Ninety eight per cent of those which he collected were of one variety-name the common bouse fly. When the flies were examined they averaged about equally between the two sexes, although 54 to 57 per cent were females in contrast to 43 to 46 per cent of males.

The life of the fly is not a long one. It passes through a number of held to his guns and repeated his stages: the egg stage, the larva or maggot stage, the pupa, adult or "I'm an Irishman," said the big fully winged insect. In summer the egg stage requires about 20 hours; "And I'm a coward," said the arval stage, five days; the pupa mart orator and went on with his stage about four days, which makes a total of about 10 days from the appearance of the egg to the development of the adult fly. That means that there can be from 10 to 12 generations of one fly family in

one season.

A female fly lays from 75 to 150 eggs at a time and can indulge in everal such layings at intervals three or four days. A female fly can begin laying eggs from nine to 12 days after emerging from the The records indicate pupa stage. that a female fly may lay as many as 160 eggs in one batch, that large batches can be deposited at intervals of 36 hours and that one female fly during her lifetime may lay 21 batches or a total of 3,360 eggs in 31 days after she emerges. Flies prefer filtli. The favorite

material on which eggs are deposited and on which fly larvae feed is excrement, especially of horses. Other suitable materials are garbage, the loans, acceded to demand for the refuse from kitchens, and decomposing material from animals. In rural areas 95 per cent of house flies are bred in manure.

Obviously the condition for the development and promulgation of house flies are generally available and it is not surprising to know that And what you have left is the they multiply at a terrific rate. has been estimated that a pair of flies beginning operations in April may be the progenitors—if all were to live—191,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 lived, the number would cover the earth 47 feet deep.

spondents—counting you—have asked about it. And | mediation rather than through strikes seems to be some bond house in New York City wrote and asked growing, and a fair number of cities have set up local boards of conciliation and mediation. Latest tabulation at the Department of Labor shows that during the last year such boards have been in existence in Seattle, Minneapolis, Sioux Falls, Milwaukee, Toledo, Philadelphia, Sheboygan, Newark and Ventura, Calif-Most famous of these, of course, is the Toledo In-

> year credited with having handled 212 disputes involving 35,000 employes. Included were the settling of 37 strikes and the averting of 36. In some cities, according to officials of the Labor

Department's Conciliation Service, such boards are short-lived, coming into existence solely at the in- to survive and we would have a stance of the mayor and dving when he leaves office better world. or loses interest. In others, however, they have made a definite place for themselves and have rendered the community a lot of service.

In general, the Conciliation Service is inclined to think that a conciliator from a state or federal agency if in aiding the shedding of blood she shall have a hundred billion nais apt to have more success, simply because he comes from out of town, isn't involved in any local relationships, and may carry a bit more prestige than a local man would carry. But they like the idea of city boards of this kind and hope the trend continues.

Tex's Topics

Tex DeWeese

THERE'S only one thing about the convention to be held out in So-quel, Calif., next week that would strike you as cdd-nobody will be wearing clothes.

It will be a meeting of the American Sunbathing Association, which has for its object the fostering of that "commonplace normal and delightful way of living_social nudism"

NO clothing won't be strictly true, owever. Most nudists still have to wear shoes; it's the rare one whose are so tough he can travel barefoot. And the women make a ncession to the world of normal cy: When the sun is very bright ey guard their facials by wearing big straw hats.

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A special feature of this convention will be an exhibition of members' hobbies: photographs, movies, paintings, pottery, wrought iron and examples of such collectors' items as cactuses and

"IT seems natural that nudism and such interests should go to-gether," said the exhibit's chairman. "Those who step forth without clothing gain a spiritual freedom from self gratification by means of money display, such as in clothes and automobiles . . . This fits in naturally with creative forms of self expression.

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Nearly all the 40 camps, in many parts of the United States, which are members of the asso ciation, will be represented. Offi-cers say attendance will run into the hundreds, but will not reach a thousand . . . Presiding will be portly Louis P. Clark, successful manufacturer, ordained minister, and now in his retired life the head of American nudists.

★ ★ ★ Host camp is the Sun Tanners, a thriving organization serving the San Francisco bay area. It has a large, heavily wooded acreage at the end of a road in the Santa Cruz mountians, with large dining and for a tax structure under which capital might be encouraged to nis and badminton courts and many cabins. James F. Curl is manager.

All persons in the camp are addressed by their first names, but this does not imply undue familihas been under suspicion as being to protect anyone who may prefer arity. The rule is intended merely from the typical movie reporter not only an annoying insect but also not to link nudism and his full . Actually, officers say, very few members are touchy on the

STORIES IN STAMPS



French Revolution Began on Tennis Court

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago mobs marched through Paris streets, chanting the "Marseillaise," crushed the defenses of the Bastille, watched the razor-edged blade of the guillotine end the domination of the French feudal system. The spark that fired this confia-

gration, that was to sweep away the country's monarchist institutions and ultimately affect the destiny of all Europe, was struck in the simple surroundings of a tennis court. When Louis XVI came to the

throne, in 1774, France was almost cankrupt. All of the taxes were paid by the commoners-the nobles and clergy were exempt from such levies. All of the country's revenue went to the king, who

Louis made a feeble gesture of economy and, in 1787, when he was unable to float additional calling of representatives of all parts of the country into a general assembly consisting of three divisions: the nobles, the clergy and the commons. Louis planned that the three

units should meet separately, grant him financial relief and go But the commoners dis sented. When, after five weeks of discussion, they found their meeting place barred, they gathered in a tennis court, swore that "they come together whenever circumstances may dictate until the constitution of the Kingdom be established. The "Tennis Court Oath" is

the French stamp, above, blue, first of a series commemorating the revolution.

So They Say

In this jittering age when nerves Most famous of these, of course, is the Toledo Inare frazzled, thousands of people dustrial Peace Board, which—operating throughout are trying to find an escape in on a purely voluntary basis—was at the first of this drinking.

-REV. C. EVERETT WAGNER of York's Union Methodist church If children had a chance to carry their philosophy into the world it would smash most of our institutions. Give their lasting idealism a chance

-REV. DR. KARL REILAND, St. George's Episcopal Church, New

REV. DR. JACOB S. PAYTON editor, National Methodist press.

Wealth is not an evil in itselfut it may become an evil thing if

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratic Congressman

From INDIANA THE W. P. A. STRIKE

The W. P. A. strike is bad for everybody. It is particularly bad for the A. F. of L., with which building trades are affiliated, for a lot of good will which it has been building up is now at hazard. The President is right: "You

ment." Hot-heads in labor should listen to the cool-heads, and do it now. The strike must end. At the moment, however, all the son the fair thing is to suspend judgment before a wave of resent-

cannot strike against the govern-

ment puts the wrong people in the Many people dislike President Roosevelt's advisers, and what they say and do, and yet do not blame on the Administration all that is said and done. It is equally illogical and unfair to attack Presider William Green and the responsible leadership of the A. F. of L. for

the action of some of their men. For example, Mr. John L. Lewis and the C.I.O. are, for the present, sitting in the shade drinking lemonade while Mr. Green and the A. F. of I. are seen in close proximity to the hornet's nest. But considering the positions taken by the eaders of the two organizations on various matters in other years, one begins to ask-how come? Who, for instance, started and

defended the sit-down? The C.I.O. Who condemned the sitdown? The A. F. of L. Who wants some changes made in the Labor Act to give management and investors a better break? The A. F. of L. Who is opposed to any change whatever in the Labor Act? The C.I.O. Who has asked capital might be encouraged to employ more men?

Green. Who opposed it? John Lewis. Who favored the dictatorial reorganization bill in 1938? The C.I.O. Who opposed it? The A. F. of L. Who has always fought against labor becoming a com-munistic catspaw? The A. F. of L. What organization is infiltrated with Communists? The C.I.O. Now, none of this assumes that

all C.I.O.'s are Communists or believe in violence and sit-downs. Only a small minority do, in fact. Nor does this argue that all members of the A. F. of L. affiliates are Little Lord Fauntleroys. They have their bad eggs also.

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But-with respect to this "strike against the government"enough has been said to cause a fair-minded person to ask himself why, with this known record, the A. F. of L. finds itself or has been pushed into a position wholly out of character, while the C.1.O. is on the cool spot.

It is known that the C.I.O. is the fair-haired boy of the Administration. It is known that it took a half-million-dollar mortgage on legislation. It is said that it will support Mr. Roosevelt for a third term. It is known that the Presiwants labor united under one -and whose leadership? It is known, too, that the A. F. of L. is no longer beating drums in the Roosevelt parade. In fact, many members are greatly dissatisfied with alleged New Deal favoritism to their rival and are thinking of

voting not so solid again. Now all this adds up to a suspicion, shared by many on Capitol Hill, that there may have been dirthy work at the cross-roads. If, for example, the A. F. of L. could be weakened or destroyed, and the C.I.O., for want of a strong rival, emerge the one dominant labor organization, it is wholly likely that a number of important men would shed tears only

onions made them. A number of things could easily have happened behind the curtain. The C.I.O. could have been warned that a hot potato was ly ing around and to lay off. The same warning could have been omitted to the A. F. of L Hotbloods in the A. F. of L. Rf-

filiates could have been encourag-

ed by their rivals as well as min

public officials to go on strike. under the belief that if they did, desired legislation would be introduced, as was in fact done Congressman Adolph Sabath, Chairman of the Rules Committee, and then dropped. The politicians walked out, leaving the A. F. of

L. holding the bag. Here, then, is a labor organization whose responsible leaders have a record of opposition to the sit-down and violence. Before they are condemned for a sit-down against the government itself, the court of public opinion should adjourn for further evidence. The country itself will suffer if responsible labor leadership is unjustly SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

It will cost \$17,500,000 to relocate a railroad whose tracks will be flooded by the new Shasta dam in

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it was acquired by evil means, or if its possession changes the character

of a man. -REV. ROBERT E. WOODS at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. spread in our own country of the hysterical cry that the alien or the

Jew or the Catholic or some other scapegoat is responsible for all the Jew or the Catholic or some other scapegoat is responsible for all the ills of society.

—AMERICAN COMMITTEE FOR DEMOCRACY AND INTELLEG-

Nell Blasts Two Homers As Pampa Wins 16-6

Borger, Oilers **Close Series** Here Tonight

Gordon Nell's big bat boomed base hits all over Road Runner park last night as the Pampa Ollers took the second game of Borger Gassers, 16 to 6. The two will square off again tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the last ome game for nine days.

Tomorrow the Oilers will leave for Clovis. Then they will swing over to Midland and return to Borger for two games before returning home on the night of August 11 when Borger will again provide the

"Big Dynamite" Nell strode to the plate five times last night and bagged two home runs, a triple, a night at the plate. Grover Seitz had a fair night at the plate with a single and triple while Eddie Guynes powerhoused a double and single. Bob Bailey got one to his liking and hit it over the fence a mate on base.

Big League Scouts Here Johnny Tysko started on the mound for Borger with two big league scouts watching him. He went like a house afire until the fatal fifth, and it wasn't his fault that he was blasted from the The prospect fanned two in the first inning, two more in second inning and retired the side on strikeouts in the third. pitched one wrong to Gordon Nell and it went over the

The Oilers scored seven runs in the fifth inning but not a single one of them was earned. It was a couple of juicy errors by Short and "Choppy" Spencer that got Tysko in a hole. Franklin was the relieving pitcher and he was also greeted with a salvo of base hits.

Manager Grover Seitz selected "Gus" Hallbourg for pitching duty and the big fellow showed plenty of stuff but was wild. He limited the slugging Gassers to six hits, well scattered excepting in the fourth. but walked six to get in several tough spots.

Gassers scored three in the third on two walks and singles by Bell and Potocar. "Army" Littrell blasted one of Hallbourg's with two aboard for the rest of

Nell's home run in the second Oilers their first run. They tied the score in the fourth when Jordan was safe on Spencer's Seitz beat out an infield Jordan scored when Nell was

after the catch. Seven In Fifth made two putouts and handled wasn't seven hard assists without an error. was safe on Short's error. Hall-bourg sacrificed. Moss fanned. Jordan was safe on Spencer's error which should have retired the side. Then the Oilers went wild. Seitz ripled to the same spot in right centerfield and Summer hit a single about the same place Guynes singled and Bailey blaste one over the centerfield fence That was the end of Tysko's reig The Oilers added two in th



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Junior Oilers To Play Amarillo Here Sunday

noon, when the Pampa Oilers will be on the road, will be presented by the Kerley-Crossman Junior Oilers who will battle the strong Amarillo Blues. Game time will be 2:30 o'clock with admission 25 cents. The Junior Oilers is a team com

posed of boys under 17 while the Blues will have boys up to 19 on the roster. Floyd Hatcher will be on the mound for the Pampa youngsters with Billy Winchester behind the plate. The rest of the starting lineup probably will be Cox at first, Mullings at second, Grover Heiskeil at short. Terrell at third, Maynard in left field, Stone in center field, and Kerbow in right field. The team will work out this afternoon and Friday afternoon

The Amarillo lineup has not been received.

Although no word has been received regarding the status of the Junior playoff, it has been learned through the papers that Dallas already played San Antonio in the semi-finals and lost.

The Pampa team and the Dallas entry met a week ago in Vernon and each won a game. The third game was never played because of no playing field. Pampa's manager, Clyde Winchester, protested the second game played

The first Manager Winchester learned that Dallas had gone ahead and played as the winner of the series was when he read the result in the paper. He immediately noti-fied the state chairman that he will take the case to national officials



Andy Szwedko of Pittsburgh, left, and Phillip Gordon of Oakland,

Pampa And Groom Meet Tonight In Tournament

New York Yankees Not For Sale, Announces Mr. Barrow

sixth and four in the eighth for troit Tiger scout, and Billy Disch than Joe Dimaggio. error, seles teat out all the bases of the University of Texas coaching staff, were in the stands watchcaught at second on Summers ing Tysko. They left wishing that Guynes, Pampa shortstop,

made two putouts and handled wasn't talking about batting, appar-Lubbock kept on winning to stay Amarillo 10 to 7.

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Littrell, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Morris, 1b	. 3	0	0	8	0
Potocar, c	. 4	0	1	8	1
Tysco, p	. 2	0	0	0	2
Franklin, p	. 1	0	0	0	3
TOTALS	33	6	6	24	9
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ranklin 0. Bases on balls—out 1ysco 1, Iallbourg 6, Franklin 4. Wild pitches—ysco 1. Hallbourg 1. Left on bases—sorger 3, Pampa 3. Hits—off Tysco 7 in 2-3, Franklin 5 in 3 1-3. Losing pitcher—Tysco. Time of game—2:25. Umpires

Of 138 Pair White & Sport

issuing flat denials that the New York Yankees are for sale, Presigood measure, Nell getting his dent Ed Barrow is getting a lot other four-ply wallop in the eighth. of quiet amusement out of a locse Groom. Admission will be 10 cents. Dutch Lorbeer of Beaumont, De- statement by Tris Speaker that he could name 15 better outfielders Powers, the White Deer team played When he made this extravagan assertion the old "Grey Eagle" meant baseball since it began had produc- all season. It is the first time White grounder. Guynes hit a pop fly to Gordon Nell was a few years summers back of second but Seitz younger and with a glitter in their Dimag, men who could go further Chester Christopher is to be constructed on his great team the to make a catch, then throw the gratulated on his great team the who ball in with deadlier accuracy. He first year in competition.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)-Between

Lubbock kept on winning to stay a foolish statement for a half game ahead of the Oilers, old Spoke to make," chuckled the Big Spring climbed by defeating Yankees' veteran head. "I've been Skellytown team which is also a new Clovis 11 to 10 and Midland beat watching them come and go longer entry. than he has, and as a matter of the Musketeers but was relieved by Fore. Lewis, 11.

> "I won't take it away from Spoke. He was a marvel, the best there Oth ever will be. But I'm afraid he's here. unconscicusly comparing Dimaggio to himself. What other outfielder does he think was better than Joe? He couldn't mean Ty never was more than a hitter.

"No, if I was in a tight spot, where maybe a world series depended upon having a man in center field could make any kind of a catch, my first choice would be Speaker and my second choice Dimaggio. People

on ground balls. "I see he complains that Di-maggio doesn't play in close enough. is trying to get the U. of Florida That's because Joe doesn't have to athletic committee to sign up an-"I see he complains that Diwhen he has a couple of men like Frankie Crosetti and Joe Gordon in front of him. Both can go back a mile. You don't see many hits landing in front of Dimaggio.' Barrow also would like to learn

where the rumor arose that any-one with five or six million dollars in cash money could step up are improved. baseball empire, like buying stamps "The Yankees absolutely are not for sale," he declared. "They can't be sold, because Colonel Jacob Ruppert's will expressly stipulates they not be sold of the system broken There is no need to raise cash pay inheritance taxes, as has been reported. It is not yet even and, anyway, they are to be paid out of the other parts of the Ruppert estate."

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The Pampa Musketeers and Borger All-Stars last night survived second round games in the Panhandle Girls' Softball tournament now in progress in White Deer. The eliminated the White Deer entry 18 to 15 while Borger

game for Groom. Tonight at 8 o'clock under the lights at the White Deer park, Borger and Skellytown will battle. In the second game, Pampa will mee

Playing without their star catcher sparkling ball. Composed entirely f newcomers to the game, the White

Groom's new team has also been tough to beat and next year both

fielding outfielder than Dimaggio however, returned to the mound is today. That was Speaker, him- and finished the game. Gee and Smart divided the catching duties with Gee getting a home run. Other batteries were not received

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)-Lou Nova leaves for the east August 7 and will do his training chores for Tony don't appreciate what a great field- Galento at Atlantic City . . . Who is er Joe is. He can do everything the 18-year-old Tennessee football nearly as good as Speaker could, prospect who once appeared on the and he is better than Spoke was roster of another big southern school as a 31-year-old WPA worker with other ex-Pitt star as assistant coach.

Gerry Nugent of Philadelphia and Bill DeWitt and Don Barnes of St. Louis are on this week's honor roll of the optimists' club . . . They insist the Phillies and the Browns

Tuscaloosa. Ala, will move to New York bag and baggage on two special trains for the Fordham game Oct. 7. . . One of the Nebraska football tsars who is having plenty of book trouble is Sam Francis' kid brother, Vike . . . If Red Tipton, the ex-Duke star, decides to play pro football, he'll lean towards the Washington

Redskins. Must Be the Heat. Clair Bee, coach of the undefeated national champion Long Island U. other day he'd rather coach one mediocre football team than ten championship cage outfits.

Official ticket headquarters for Nova-Galento have been set up in Lew Tendler's Philadelphia restau-That Meyer kid playing second base for Knoxville is a nephew of Prof. Dutch Meyer, the St. Louis 26 Schedule Today Texas Christian football coach, and is the lad who scored all T. C. U.'s points against Marquette in the the Cotton Bowl game three years reels show Joe Louis had all kinds of trouble keeping up with a pair of lightweights when he refereed an amateur bout in Chicago last week

didn't know until now is that Umpire Magerkurth used to be a heavy-Success Story.

Maj. Bob Neyland, who received \$700 for his first year's coaching at Tennessee, now draws down the \$700

Mission Lead **Shaved When Indians Win** (By The Associated Press.)

The San Antonio Missions found their lead in the Texas League shaved a game today by virtue of their defeat at hands of the Oklahoma City Indians while second-place Houston was taking an overtime affair from the Dallas Rebels. The Padres lost to Oklahoma City

in a night slugfest, the final count being 11 to 8 against them. Dickson for the Buffs and Screlle for the Rebels engaged in an old-fashioned mound duel for 11 frames with the score deadlocked at

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one all. In the twelfth Houston put together two doubles, a single and a walk to win 3 to 1. Hopping on Tate and Hardy the Tulsa Oilers chalked up 11 runs to rout the Beaumont Exporters, Milstead spaced eight Shipper hits for a single run.

Sports to five hits and one run, while the Fort Worth Cats were touching Klaerner and Coombs for seven hits and five runs.

Games tonight: Shreveport at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth San Antonio at Tulsa

Baseball Standings

Results Tuesday

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Shreveport	58	56	.509
Fort Worth	58	56	.509
Beaumont	48	69	.410
Oklahoma City	46	71	.393
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Houston at Ft. Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Boston 3, St. Louis 4. New York 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 in-Brooklyn 5, Pittsburgh 3.

Philadelphia 2, Chicago 6. Standings Today Cincinnati Pittsburgh517 Chicago 50 Brooklyn .500 New York 45 .462 Schedule Today Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Et. Louis AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Detroit 5, New York 2. Cleveland 5, Boston 7 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 5. Washington 7.

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American, National Top Teams Given Set-Backs

Associated Press Sports Writer. Reputations may be priceless but

three of baseball's foremost pitchers will tell you today this is just idle prattle in the major league arenas. It's disrespectful enough that the world champion New York Yankees and the National league leading Cincinnati Reds should be sullied on the same day. Yet this not only happened yesterday with their respective pitching technicians, Red Ruffing and Paul Derringer, in the control booths, but the same shortcircuit cut down young Bob Feller.

Ruffing had not been beaten by the Detroit Tigers since June, 1937, and had won 13 consecutive games from the Bengals but Del Baker's surly Tiger troupe routed him 5-2 in their series opener at New York. Big Hank Greenberg took personal charge of the rebuttal, hitting his twentieth homer of the season with two on in the first and later getting his thirty-third double.

The New York Giants, who may look desperate in their league standings, preserved the claim Greer held Shreveport scoreless tinction by edging out the Reds, 5-4, after the first inning, limiting the in 10 innings and remaining the only team which holds a margin over the Reds for the season. It was Cincinnati's first setback

in 11 games. Feller's nemesis was young Bobby Doerr, who hit two home runs, to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. The first day of August also pop-

ped up with a couple of other features. For one thing Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, chose to see his hirelings perform— an unusual pastime for him. Dizzy Dean's \$185,000 throwing arm took this occasion to go on the blink again and Manager Gabby Hartnett pushed Larry French into action. The veteran lefthander, who had complained to Wrigley the day before that he wasn't getting enough work, thereupon pitched the Cubs to a 6-2 victory over the Phillies.

For another there was an outburst of 15 triples—baseball's rarest hit cluding five in the St. Louis Cardinals test with the Boston Bees. LAMESA 000 000 300—3 5 3 Johnny Mize hit two with men on Gorski and Miller; Needham and base and the Martins, Stu and Pep, Johnny Mize hit two with men on each contributed one as St. Louis

Dixie Walker hit two for the Yeager, Poteet and Miller; Dodgers, as Brooklyn beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-3. In the American league Tony Giuliani, Washington catcher, hit a three-bagger with the bases loaded

in the fifth to lead the Senators to a 7-5 victory over the St. Louis The Chicago White Sox downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-1, on the effective nine-hit hurling of Jack

Henderson Nosed Out By Marshall

Lopat blanked Texarkana, yield- Knott p ing only three hits while Longview pounded Nichols and Shapiro for 14 safeties and seven runs. Palestine bunched 11 hits off

Brown and Jefferson to turn back the second place Kilgore Boomers, 6-4. Miller yielded eight safeties. Tonight's schedule Longview at Texarkana Henderson at Marshall Palestine at Kilgore.

Alice Marble Back In Tennis Limelight

Tyler at Jacksonville.

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 (A)—A lot of feminine tennis players who covet the Maidstone club invitation tennis trophy wish Alice Mar-ble hadn't changed her mind. In 1935 Alice vowed she'd never come back to East Hampton. That was after she was forced to play 108 games in one day, against her s ishes.

She cracked up after that-registering a fever and contracting an illness from which she didn't fully recover for over a year. But she's back now, the accepted

world's woman champion—and her work yesterday, as she made her belated tourney debut, showed anyone who beats her is going to have to show more tennis than anyone has shown to date. She swept through two opponents and lost but two games in four sets.

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American League **Box Score**

TIGERS BEAT RUFFING NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)-The Deroit Tigers overcame the domination of NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers overcame the domination of Red Ruffing yesterday by taking their series opener from the New York Yankees to 2 although outhit 12 to 7. Ruffing had beaten them 13 straight times. Hank Greenberg homered with two on in the first and the Tigers never faltered. Detroit ab h o alnew York ab h o a McCosky of 3 0 2 0 Crosetti ss 4 2 2 3 McCoy 2b 2 0 2 6 Rolfe 3b 5 2 1 1 Averill 1f 4 1 4 0 [Henrich f 5 1 1 1 Grinberg 1b 4 2 9 0 DiMaggio of 4 1 10 0

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McKain p 0 0 0 0 30 7 27 11 Totals NEW YORK NEW YORK 010 000 010 02 Error-McCosky, Runs batted in-Greenberg 3, Selkirk, Higgins 2, Dahl-gren. Two base hits-Greenberg, Averill, Tebbetts, DiMaggio. Home runs-Green-berg, Winning pitcher-Trout,

SENS DROP BROWNS SENS DROF BROWNS
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP)—Led by
Buddy Lewis and Tony Giuliani—who
batted in six runs between them—Washington, yesterday defeated St. Louis, 7 to
5. The Browns drove Ken Chase from the
mound in the ninth but Pete Appleton
cut off further scoring with neat relief
hurling.

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Totals 34 9 24 14

X—Batted for Lawson in 9th.
ST. LOUIS 001 000 202—5
WASHINGTON 120 031 00x—7

Errors—Vernon, Bloodworth, Runs batted in—Lewis 3, Kennedy, Giuliani 3,
Wright, Berardino 2, Sullivan, Two base hits—Lewis, Bloodworth, Travis, Vernon,
Three base hit—Giuliani, Winning pitcher—Chase, losing pitcher—Kennedy.

HOMERS BEAT FELLER BOSTON, Aug. 2 (AP)-With Bobb

36 10 24 9 Totals x-Batted for Feller in seventh. xx-Batted for Dobson in ninth. LEVELAND 100 200

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Keltner, Grimes, Vosmik, Three base
its—Heath, Foxx. Home runs—Keltner,
Joerr 2. Losing pitcher—Feller. (By The Associated Press.)

Batting averages were fattened in the East Texas League last night.

Marshall staged a three-run rally in the eighth to nose out Henderson, 6 to 5. Henderson got 11 hits

KNOTT BEATS SOX
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2 (AP)—Jack Knott limited Philadelphia's Athletics to no hit per inning until the ninth yesterday to hurl the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory. Larry Rosenthal clouted a home run with Joc Kuhel on base for Chicago in the second.
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Marshall staged a three-run random in the eighth to nose out Henderson, 6 to 5. Henderson got 11 hits off the offerings of Wagner, Brishter and Huffaker while Rachunok was yielding but eight.

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Sweetwater Youth Beats Fontana In New York Bout NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)-Lev Jenkins, 132, Sweetwater, Tex., outpointed Joey Fontana, 132 3-4, Brooklyn in an eight-round fight here last night.

Harridge Says **Browns Stay**

William Harridge stepped forth today to neatly dispose of all this talk about moving the St. Louis Browns of the American league to another

many reports a realignment of cities in the circuit was contemplated, Harridge said there "definitely is no or any other team in the league to another city."

Poor attendance in St. Louis this eason has inspired much talk of transferring the Browns or the Cards of the National league. and Kansas City of the American Association have been mentioned frequently as possible big league sites Others have suggested Detroit should have two teams, as do New York, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Chicago.

"The general baseball public posplications which would arise in the transfer of a club. You couldn't just move into a city, regardless of whether it had a minor or major league team already.

would have to see that a minor one of their teams. But if a major a town already occupied by a minor league would have to be compen-

"Then the minor league club involved would have to be reasonably compensated for moving elsewhere team satisfied these claims and built investment probably more than a million dollars. And even then it would have no assurance the team would draw better there than elsewhere."

Layden Far Ahead In All Star Balloting

CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (P)-An imposing total of 1,343,374 points kept Elmer Layden of Notre Dame far in the lead today in the poll to select the head coach for the college allstar football team which will meet the New York Giants Aug. 30.

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Mr. X' Bobbles Execution Of Two In Boston

BOSTON, Aug. 2 (P)-A double electrocution in which a mysterious xecutioner, known only as "Mr. X," required nearly 40 minutes to put two young holdup slayers to death was denounced as an "example of inhumanity" today while state of-ficials explained the substitute exe-ed midway in the second set of his cutioner was "not as expert" as morning engagement with Gardnar the veteran Robert G. Effiott. Mulloy. Sabin walked to the side-

the \$3.50 holdup slaying of William Phillips, middle-aged Somerville grocer, on May 31, 1938.

The name of "Mr. X," who was brought from "out of state" to sub-stitute for the ailing Eliott, Massa-

chusetts' official executioner, was kept secret at his own request, \$750 Previously, physicians had explained that Green's "unusually strong heart" necessitated application of \$575 five separate shocks to his body in \$350 a period of approximately 20 min-

Dr. William J. Brickley, Suffolk ounty medical examiner, was quot-\$375 ed by state correction commisioner Arthur T. Lyman as saying, however, that Green had not suffered because "he was unconscious after the first shock."

Who Really Can **B**uild Bankroll

READING, Pa., Aug. 2 (P)-Detectives tried with an adding ma- the budget as available for the fiscal chine and a pair of calipers today year ending next June 30 compared to straighten out financial tran- with the extra amounts proposed sactions Lieutenant Charles Den- by the President.

expensive watch at another jewel-

3. Bought a \$75 vanity set, with the second watch as security. 4, Bought a \$125 diamond ring,

with the vanity as security.

5. Turned in the diamond from
this ring toward a \$675 diamond ring and sold diamond No. 2 for cash and the setting for old gold. In each transaction, Dentith said, Stahl gave a few dollars in cash and that's what has the police con-Dentith said he is considering asking the help of the city controller,
Meanwhile, Justice of the Peace

Arthur Auman of Exter township called Dentith and said Stahl owed him \$12.50 fine and costs on drunked driving charge-and how "Sure," Dentith said the youth replied, "I'll give him a check."

Scout News TROOP 24. Glenn Stafford, scribe Members who want to obtain their

camp examination slips signed are sked to meet H. E. Johnson at prayer meeting tonight at the Cen-The troop held its regular meeting at the church Monday night, then attended the court of honor at the courthouse.

1938 Chevrolet Coupe \$575 Mexican Businessmen

TLJUANA, Mex., Aug. 2 (A)-Mex-1938 Plymouth Coupe \$475 ican business men of this border city moved today to ask the United 1937 Studebaker Coach \$485 States treasure department to re-1937 Studebaker Coach \$485 scind a regulation requiring visit-1937 Ford Coach . . . \$415 ors to spend 24 hours in Mexico in order to take advantage of a \$100 exemption on articles taken into California.

1937 Ford Coupe . . . \$425
1936 Hudson Sedan . . \$485

Tom Rose (Ford)

California.
Fearing the measure would despend to the president Lazaro Cardenas to ask President Roosevelt to intercede. It was believed here the regulation would become effective Oct. 24.

arge Glendale, Calif., cemetery.

Politics Hot In Mexico As Radio Protest Is Filed

MEXICO VITY, Aug. 2 (P)-Gen Juan Andreu Almazan's presiden tial campaign manager has protested to President Lazaro Cardenas against use of the government's ra-dio station yesterday in broadcasting senate speeches attacking Alma-Previously all stations were forbid-

den to broadcast political speeches.
The station joined a network for yesterday's broadcast while Almazan was accepting endorsements for the 1940 race by the Regional Federation of Mexican workers and the Mexican labor party.
These two organizations maintain

close relations with the American Federation of Labor while the rival Federation of Mexican Workers lean to the American CIO and supports the presidential candidacy of Gen. Manual Avila Camacho, former minister of national defense. Seven senator friends of Camacho went on the air from the senate, attacking Almazan as a millionaire

candidate and enemy of the revo-

Sabin Ruled From Tennis Club Meet

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 2 P)-The 49th annual Meadow Club invitation tournament wedged itself deeper into its crazy pattern yesterday with defeat of four seedyesterday with defeat of four seed-ed players, a magnificent show of temper by unranked Wayne Sabin, and various other happenings. The defeated quartet were Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, No. 2; Gil Hunt, of Washington, D. C., No. 3;

Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., No. 5. and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando Fla., No. 7. Even these surprises took a back seat to the really insane happenings of the day. Sabin started it when he default-

C. Parsons, president of the Massa-chusetts Council for Abolition of the Death Penalty, after the carly was tee reminded him of the regula-tion, but Sabin retorted it was either spikes or default. It turned out to be default.

The committee immediately bar-

red Sabin from the doubles.
Frankie Parker and Don McNeill who started an uproar Sunday night by suddenly withdrawing from the tention to compete in the doubles.

Lending Bill's Dead, But There's Cash To Be Had

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)-Although the house killed the lending

Good Scores Sunday

Special to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 2. -Kersh, Shamrock, was high man in the regular monthly skeet shoot held here Sunday afternoon, Mr. Pinkerton of Amarillo was second nigh, winning the three twenty-five bird event. Kersh broke 98 out of 100 to win the four twenty-five bird event. He also tied with D. L. McDonald of Amarillo in the regulation rounds.

Thirteen sportsmen from Pampa, Amarillo and Shamrock took part in the shoot. Chickens were awarded as prizes.

Scores for the four twenty-five event were: Jack Kersh, Shamrock, 98; Tom Templeton, Amarillo, 94; Tom Perkins, Pampa 93; D. L. Mc-Donald, Amarillo, 94; Jerry Rogers, Pampa, 88; Mr. Day, Amarillo, 87. In the three twenty-five bird event Mr. Pinkerton, Amarillo, 69; Mr. Ives. Amarillo, 67; Bob Doug-las, Shamrock, 67; Ed Bagot, Amarillo, 65; Joe Tate, Shamrock, 65; Dr. Adrian Owens, Pampa, 64; J C. Holland, Amarillo, 60. In the regulation twenty-five bird round Kersh and McDonald both broke 24 out of 25, Templeton 23, Holland 22 and Day 23.

Germany Celebrates World War Outbreaks In Broadmoore Meet

anniversary were conducted in all Garrisons of greater Germany, and Hitler's order made the day an army holiday.

The controlled Nazi press took octained by the second day of qualitying play yesterday.

Monday by Harry Tood of Dallas, Western Amateur champion, was under the second day of qualitying play yesterday.

Medalist Todd was one of six Texans in the championship brack-

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vould become effective Oct. 24.

Gravestones are forbidden in a

Gravestones are forb improved vastly in 25 years.

'HIGHLY' SUCCESSFUL AT 11



now for 11-year-old Bob Melzer, of Denver, Col. For having scal-ed Mt. Ranier and its 14400 It'll probably be the Matterhorn ed Mt. Ranier and its 14,408 feet as well as 59 of the 64 highest peaks in the United States, there

up fellow climbers after his recent ascent of Mt. Ranier City Makes Last \$10,000 Payment

afternoon.

doesn't seem much more to con-

quer in this country in the way of

mountains. Bob is shown (left)

eating a hearty meal with grown-

Incorporated into the record of

the meeting were recommendations

of H. N. Roberts, Lubbock municipal

water engineer, for acceptance of a

National League

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2 (AP)—Scori the tenth inning on a double and a after rallying four runs in a bix frame, the New York Ginnts stoppe Gincinnati, Reds: 5, 50, 4 yesterday to the National League leaders' wistreak at 10 games.

New York ab h o a Cincinnati ab Moore. 1f 5, 2, 2, 0 Werber, 3b, 5

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Danning	c	5.3 6.0	Gamble	H				
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Demaree	c	3.1 3.0	Lombardi	c				
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XO Dea	1.0 0.0	Bongyni	rf					
Kampis	3b	0.0 0.0	zb	Hafey				
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though the house killed the lending bill, federal ledgers disclosed today the present congress has authorized at least \$900.000.000 for the very agencies involved in the program. It was in an attempt to expand these existing authorizations over the next seven years that the administration sponsored the lending measure.

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2 (AP)—Two triple by The powered the St. Louis, Cardinals to a victory yesterday over the Bosts Bees, who had; the benefit af only or wasted a fourth triple, hit by Stua Martin.

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X—Batted for MacFayden in eighth.

BOSTON 000 200 610—

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Errors—Brown, Cuccinello, Gutteridg Runs batted in—Mise 2, J. Martin, Wastler, Lopez 2. Two-base hits—Gabm Davis, Cuccinello, Three base hits—Mis 2, Warstler, J. Martin, S. Martin, Winning pitcher—Davis, Losing pitcher—MacFayden.

DODGERS TAKE PIRATES PITTSBURGH, Aug 2 (AP)—A three run uprising in the fifth brought the Brooklyn Dodgers from behind yesterburg Pirates 5 to 3 in their series opener. Dix Walker drove in two runs with a pair e triples.

| Walker drove in two runs with a pair of triples. | Brooklyn ab h o a Pittsburgh ab h o a Hudson 2b 4 1 1 2|Bell cf 3 1 2 1 Lvagetto 3b 4 2 2 3 Vaughan ss 3 0 1 4 Walker cf 4 3 1 0|Bizzo lf 4 0 2 0 Almada cf 0 0 0 0 0|Klein rf 3 1 8 0 Camilli 3b 3 0 13 0|Fletcher 1b 3 2 10 0 Parks lf 4 1 2 0|Brubaker 3b 4 1 1 1 Phelps c 4 0 4 0|Young 2b 4 0 3 8 More rf 4 0 1 0|Berres c 3 0 5 1 Durocher ss 4 2 2 5 10 bin 2 1 0 0 0 Fitssimns p 3 1 1 0|Brown p 1 0 0 0 0 Tamulls p 1 0 0 0 L Waner 2z 1 1 0 0 0 Klinger p 1 1 0 1 Jucileh 3z 1 0 0 0

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DEAN'S ARM SORE DEAN'S ARM SORES
CHICAGO, AUG 2 (AP)—When Dizzy
Dean retired after three innines complaining of a recurrence of his arm
rouble. Larry French pitched the Chiago Cubs to a 6 to 2 victory over the
Philadelphia Phillies in the first game of
the series yesterday, Rookle Bill Nichol-

Bill Cook Entered

BERLIN, Aug. 2. (AP) — Under orders of Adolf Hitler the German army today celebrated for the first time an anniversary of the outbreak of the World War.

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Maisel Installs Amarillo Legion Post Officers

New officers of Hanson post 54 of the American Legion, Amarillo, the largest American Legion post in Texas, (503 members), were installed at a meeting held last night at the Legion hall in the Amarillo

Charlie Maisel of Pampa, district ecmmander, installed Clay Thornton as the new commander, succeeding Bruce Autry, Other officers also were installed.

A dozen members of the American Legisland as Alexander of Hencey

ican Legion auxiliary of Hanson post were present with the Legion members at the installation cere-mony. Introduced was the new president, Mrs. Horace Griggs, who

president, Mrs. Horace Griggs, who succeeds Mrs. S. F. Rose.
Accompanying District Commander Maisel to the meeting were I. J. Huval, commander of Kerley-Cressman post of Pampa, and Ray F. Barnes, chairman of the post's publishing committee.

Kline Attending Coaching School

SHAMROCK, Aug. 2.—Shamrock's new athletic coach, Forrest Kline, is now attending a football clinic in San Antonio. During the clinic and the first part of August Kline will be in training in San Antonio for an all-star football game he will play in on the west coast

late in August.

The football clinic is sponsored by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce and has secured some of the nation's outstanding coache as teachers in the school. All conference players of the southern and southwestern conference will be used for demonstration pur-

Leo "Dutch" Meyer of T. C. U., Stub Allison of University of Cali-fornia, Jock Sutherland of Pitts-Routine procedure in connection with the completion of another contract on Pampa's PWA waterworks project marked the regular meeting of the city commission yesterday afternoon. Notre Dame system and Suther-land will outline his method of developing a team with a subtle run-

contract with the Sherman Machine & Iron Works, and a resolution of acceptance, signed by Mayor Ed S. In U. S. Marines Following approval of these two documents, the commission voted to make final payment of \$10,000 to the Sherman Machine & Iron Works. The Oklahoma City firm's principal part in the waterworks project con-

sisted in the laying of lines at a total cost of \$141,525.11. done by the contractors during June.
For the first time in several weeks, all members of the city commission were present at the meeting after they had alternated in taking vacation trips.

Parrot Whistles An Appropriate Theme

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (A)-"Blackie" whistling parrot who helps his owner, Dominick Palugi, 77, run a ANSWER TO fortune-telling business by picking the fateful cards for patrons, could

not forese; his own future.

The parrot and Palugi were given a one-day jail sentence for peddling without a license,

Blackie perched on a cell bar and get "demonstrate." "Now "gist" is le

Recruits Wanted

Twenty-five vacancies for service in the United States Marine Corps are to be filled during August at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Dallas, Postmaster C. H. Walker said today according to in-The payment approved is the formation received from Captain J. eighth and final one and is for work D. O'Leary, Officer in Charge. Applicants filling these vacancies will be selected from young men residing in Texas and Oklahoma of which the Dallas office is headquarters. Young men between the ages of 18 and 25, of good moral character and who have had high school training are eligible to make application, the Postmaster stated. Application blanks and other literature may be obtained at the Post Office or by writing to the U.

> tion, Dallas, he said. CRANIUM CRACKER

S. Marine Corps Recruiting Sta-

Questions On Editorial Page Your first word is "demon". Your second is "strategist." Combine "demon" and "strate" to

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WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

SHE hadn't meant to blurt it out like that. His eyes, stunned and stricken, were like holes in his face as he gazed down at her. She had hit him a blow in his most vulnerable spot—his work.

She rushed on, "You Naval men—Army men, too—professional war mongers—don't realize what's going on in the minds of the rest of us. That's what Marcia tried to tell you that morning on the field. These planes here drive me mad! I read the papers, I see the danger our country's in. I don't went us to be dragged into war, I can't stand the thought of people being killed. But you're teaching young boys how to kill more effectively, Jimmy! That's your work, and it's part of you, and I hate if She darted from his arms, her breath coming fast. She ran into the lighted room where people.

breath coming fast. She ran into the lighted room where people were dancing. Peter spied her at once. "My dance, Miss Storm!"
Linda saw Marcia's eyes raking the room for Jimmy, and she was the laboratory just for once! Surely I'm just as important to wasn't Jimmy. It was long distance would be nice if you come and I—oh, George, surely you can leave the laboratory just for once! Surely I'm just as important to wasn't Jimmy. It was long dis-

-mustn't think about what he was soing through now. At last she saw Marcia heading for the porch.

"I—I've had enough," she mumbled to Peter. "I've a headache. Would you mind taking me home?"

"Gosh, I'm sorry." He led the way to his car, parked outside. They passed Marcia and Jimmy, but Marcia's back was turned. Linda knew that Jimmy had seen "But. George, I want you here!"

Forgotten the solid common sense which always motivated him.

When she picked it up, she felt the same cold anger sweeping through her that she had experienced last night. "Listen, George, if all you want to say is—" "Linda!" George, if all you want to say is—" "Linda!" George's voice was can't afford a jaunt like that now. I'm up to my ears in work and I simply haven't the time, my dear."

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Linda knew that Jimmy had seen her. Her chin went up. She took

Peter's arm. On the way home, with Peter driving, she tried to get control of herself. "Sure you're all right?" he asked once. "Perhaps we ought to stop at a drug store and get

you a headache fizz."
"No, thanks. I'll be fine. But

When Linda entered the house Marcia's mother was sitting under

a lamp, busy with a piece of knit-ting. "How early you are, chil-

"No. I-I'll be all right."

missed you and I—I thought it would be nice if you could come

Linda?" She had forgotten now matter-of-fact George could be. Forgotten the solid common sense in the foyer, away from the others. When she picked it up, she felt the

simply haven't the time, my dear." Was worried about it a while and "But, George, I want you here!" then decided to go over and tell There was a silence. His voice your dad. He didn't answer the came at last. "You know if there

phoning me at all?" she choked. He was in the study. He'd had a "Why didn't you just throw my heart attack."

yourself." "Oh, I'm myself, all right," she done! replied swiftly. "And you're being "How—how is he now, George?" yourself, too. I see that now. Your work comes first, it always has. You'd better come straight home." "It's just me," Linda said mis- I don't matter. All right, stay ably. "I—I didn't feel well." ably. "I—I didn't feel well." there. Go on with the experi"I'm sorry. Is there anything ments, Never mind about me, I'll

get along." She took a deep breath, urged on by some malevo-lent impulse she did not fully lend herself. "Goodby, THE telephone rang. Mrs. King George!" Of its own volition, her back quickly. "Lucky you happened to come in right now. That's like that. His eyes, stunned the come in right now. That's long distance, for you."

Secondary Linds experienced a secondary of the come.

queer, it alarmed me. What's the narrowed. "You're still just a little seedy this morning. Want to go "Nothing's the matter. I just back to bed?"

"No. I'll be all right."

flercely glad that here she was, right under Marcia's nose, dancing with Peter.

Surely I'm just as linguistation wasn't Jimmy, It was long distance, once more, for Miss Linda Storm.

Storm.

She was glad the telephone was

when you get back to the club, letter into the wastebasket and please tell Marcia... I forget to say goodby to her."

He hadn't noticed the two people on the porch as they left, evidently. "Be glad to," he said.

When Linda entered the house, wourself."

When Linda entered the house, and they left, evidently would be said.

"Why didn't you just throw my heart attack." she echoed "Heart attack?" she echoed dully. "Why didn't you call me you that I need you, if you think "I did, but I couldn't get you. "Linda!" he cried. "Linda, there and I had no time to hang on the phone, I had to go for the doctor. There was so much to be doctor. There was so much to be

> "Yes. Yes, I'm coming. I'm coming on the first plane." (To Be Continued)



MAJOR HOOPLE EGAD! TRAIN, PLANE AND AUTOMOBILE --- ALL THE MODERN MACHINERY OF TRANSPORTATION AT HITCH-HIKERS SURE ARE FAT HAND WYET THE WAYFARER PRESSED AND SASSY THESE DAYS FOR FUNDS IS LEFT STRANDED WITH-WALKING WOULD BE SHEER ABSURDITY! BY JOVE, A REL FLAG WOULD FORCE THESE IF I NEEDED BALLAST I UP THAT UNGRACIOUS DRIVERS TO STOP OLD SACK OF WW I'LL JUST AFFIX MY POTATOES BANDANNA TO A STICK-SOMEBODY FOR A COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC, T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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EASY, OL BOY! I'M STILL YOUR PAL RED RYDER,)
AND NOW WE'RE GOIN'
TO ROB THAT STAGE

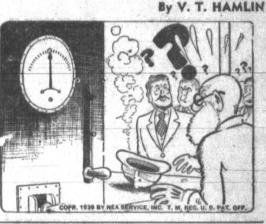


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'Rock' Problem Easy, Spanish Press Savs

MADRID, Aug. 2 (A)-The question of Gloraltar will be "resolved satisfactorily by Spain under lead-ership of Generalissimo Franco, the controlled Spanish press declared

Front page editorials noting the 235th anniversary of Britain's acjuisition of the fortress recalled that England took Gibraltar during the war of the Spanish succession—"a fight among Spaniards which was approved by the English so they could achieve an old plan to snatch the Gibraltar peninsula."

The newspaper Arriba stated "Gi-braltar is a point useful for England while Spain is weak, but a fountain of unpleasantness when Spain recovers her strength and

"The Rock" at the entrance to the Mediterranean was taken by a combined British and Netherlands fleet on July 24, 1704, and the Brit-ish admiral subsequently claimed possession in the name of Queen Anne. The Spaniards tried several times during the 18th century to recapture it, notably in the great slege of 1779-83, during the American revolution, but failed. Spanish agitation for its return has revived with the rise of nationalist Spain.)



"He always gets a low-number tag. He and the mayor's dog are pals.

Puerto Rico Reforms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-Admiral William D. Leahy, leaving his post as chief of naval operations to be governor of Puerto Rico, said congressional action was needed on three laws affecting the island.

These he named as the sugar quota, wages and hours, and coast-

Leahy Names Needed

wise shipping acts.

He said he would confer with Congressmen on the problems involved but declined to disclose what action he would seek.

Lealy turned over the naval op-erations office to his successor, Admiral Haroid R. Stark, in a brief ceremony at the navy department.



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By GALBRAITH WASH TUBBS JOLLY SUPPRISE. I HARDLY EXPECTED TO TRAIL VANSCAMP AND SQUEEGE, BOTH, TO HIPPA-HULA.

BUT I SAY, OLD CHAP, WE I WISH TO LEAVE FOR HIPDA-HULA COULDN'T LAND UNTIL NEARLY AT ONCE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Deficit At LSU Heads For Still **Higher Brackets**

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 2 (A) The Louisiana State University deficit seemed headed for still higher brackets today while in another phase of Louisiana's many-sided litical scandal, there was a plain statement from the Federal government it could start digging into old-and settled-income tax evasion

Simple arithmetic showed the dificit incurred at the University durthe indicted Dr. James Monroe Smith's last year as president might

Elmer Irey, chief of the internal department's intelligence unit, said in New Orleans that under a 6-year statute of limitations ment could prosecute on income tax evasions as far back as

In 1936 Seymour Weiss, hotel presdent and one of the state's top politicians, settled with the govern on his income taxes after criminal charges were withdrawn.

Weiss is now under mail fraud lictment together with Smith and three other men well-known

Meanwhile word was awaited from Gov. Earl K. Long on his political machine's alleged system of deducting 5 per cent from the monthly salary of state employes.

Recently the executive said he would make an announcement Aug. I on "de-ducts" that would "please" the people of Louisiana.

HATCH BILL

empted from the measure. The President said he was confident "the purpose of the propon-ents of this legislation" was that the new law be administered so that "the right of free speech will remain, even to those who serve their government; and that the

nent itself shall have full right to place all facts in its posssion before the public." some future administration to administer undertake this legislation to the detriment of these rights," he said, "such action would be contrary to the purpose f the act itself and might well infringe the constitutional rights of citizens. I trust that public vigilance will for all time prevent

The President said Attorney General Murphy had called his atten tion to a practical difficulty "which should be corrected by additional

legislation as soon as possible."
"For many years," the message said, "there has been an exception the civil service regulation whereby employes permanently re-siding in the District of Columbia or in municipalities adjacent thereto may become candidates for or hold municipal office in their mu-nicipalities. This and a few similar exceptions should, I believe, be maintained."

"The other question," Mr. Roose-veit continued, "relates to the fact that the bill does not in any way cover the multitude of state and local employes who greatly outnumber federal employes and who may Mid Cont continue to take part in elections

in which there are candidates for federal office. on the same ballot with candidates for state and local office.

"It is held by many who have examined the constitutional question that because the Congress, under the constitution, may maintain the integrity of federal elections, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so of the same ballot Nath Kelv Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt Ohio Oil Pac Gas & Elec Packard Mot Penney P tions, it has the power to extend the objectives of this bill so an in cover state and local government employes who participate activity in federal elections.

"This is at least worth the study of the Congress at its next session therefore before the next federal election.

The President explained the reason he was sending a message mak-"certain observations" was because there had been "so many misrepresentations, some unpremediated some deliberate," in regard to his attitude on the bill. He said the genesis of the legis-

lation lay in his relief message of January 5, 1939, in which he expressed belief "improper political prac-tices can be eliminated only by the imposition of rigid statutory regu-lations and penalties by the Con-gress, and that this should be done."

Woolworth .

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best levels, however.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher, September 65%-½, December 65-6%; Soptember 42½-%; December 42½-%; oats unchanged to % higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Aug. 2 (AP)—(USDA)
—Cattle salable 2,700; calves salable 1,
600; hulk slaughter steers of value to
sell from 7,50 down; three loads yearlangs 8,75; medium grade yearlings down
to 6,50; good cows up to 8,00; most
butcher and beef cows 4,25-5,50; bulls
4,25-5,50; few slaughter calves 7,50 down.
Hogs salable 700; top 6,20, paid by shippers and city butchers; packer top 6,10;
bulk good and choice 180-240 lb. averages
5,05-6,20; 169-180 lbs. 5:50-6,20; packing
sows 4,50-4,76.
Sheep salable 2,500; most medium spring
lambs 6,50-6,75; yearlings 5,50-6,00; aged

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GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—
Wheat—Hie-h Libw
Sep. 66% 64%
Dec. 66% 65%
May 67% 66

Arlington Track To Have 'Betless' Races FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 (A)-Thor

oughbred horses will beat down the famed Arlington Downs stretch once more in a two-day exhibition of Officials of the Tarrant County Fair association will sponsor the races, patterned after the initial eting staged by the late Col. W. T. Waggoner at his palatial Three D plant on the Dallas-Fort Worth CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Wheat prices
resumed their advance today after yesiterday's temporary setback, gaining a
maximum of 1% cents on a pickup in demand and new reports of crop deterioration.

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Gene Autry, popular "horse opera" star of western pictures, chose the Manhattan as a mount to carry him to Europe, but he couldn't forsake the cowboy hat as he waved goodby from the liner's deck

feeder spring lambs 6.25; practical tog 6.00; feeder yearlings mostly 5.25 down

CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, Aug. 2 (AP)—Butt

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—(USDA) —Hogs salable 2000; very slow; good to choice 180-240 lbs. 6.15-35; early to 6.35; medium and heavy weights 3.75-4.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Ang. 2 (AP)—Led by the tillities the stock market rallied from poor start today and leading issues egistered gains of fractions to as much a 2 points at their best.

changed.
Eggs 11,085, unsettled; storage packet firsts 16½, extras 17½; other prices un firsts 16¼, extras 17¼; other prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 43 trucks, hens steady, chickens easier; leghorn hens 11; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 14, 2 lbs. up 13½; colored springs 15½, Plymouth Rocks 17; Plymouth Rock Tryers 16; ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 10½; White 10½, small colored 10, small white 10; other prices unchanged. At the opening the list found it hard to move shead and it was not until near mid-day, when traders sought the power com-pany shares in some force, that the revery swing appeared.

Steels, motors and specialties joined the atility bloc on the upside as the session

wore on.

Elimination of the administration's lending bill from further consideration at this session of congress was one of the factors in inducing commitments on the long side, brokers said.

Other business news was considered constructive, although the continuation of strikes in the automobile industry was deplored. Foreign affairs were studied but had little market effect.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)—(USDA)

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK deplored. Foreign affairs were studied but had little market effect.
Stocks to hit new 1939 highs included Western Union, Brooklyn Union Gas, American Can, Du Pont, Celanese and Burlington Mills.
Other gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Anaconda, Phelps Dodge, Westinghouse Electric,

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DALLAS, Aug. 2 (A)-Waco's bid
for an area office of Group Hos-
pital Service of Texas, Inc., non-
profit corporation chartered recently
to extend hospitalization service to
greater number over the state, was
under consideration here today as
Bryce Twitty, administrator, con-
ferred with directors of the service.
A decision will be reached by Mon-
day, Twitty said, as to whether the
office wil be located in Waco or
Temple. A delegation submitted
the latter city's bid last week.
A \$1,000 cash bid accompanied

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wil be located in Waco or emple. A delegation submitted latter city's bid last week. A \$1,000 cash bid accompanied Waco's application and 250 groups swindling. of from 10 to 400 persons were guaranteed as subscribers.

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reviving the legislation at this con-

gressional session. too, that this companion piece to the lending measure was dead for this session. Opponents claimed even more votes against it than they held in defeat of the lending bill.

Pending decision on considering wage-hour amendments, house lead-351/4 353/4 ers called up a deficiency appropriation bill-always one of the last The only other pre-adjournment

business would develop in event of agreement by a senate-house comagreement by a senare-broad control 25 mittee on changes in the social senare 65 curity law. The group has been 65 deadlocked for weeks over differences in senate and house legisla-

scort took 35 non-strikers from the

Fisher body plant.
Automobile windows were smashed, one picket was clubbed with a piece of iron pipe, and several strikers and police were injured in the me-The Detroit strike, called by the

CIO-United Auto Workers union, entered its 29th day with peace conferences continuing under a federal mediator In South Barre, Mass., steel-hel-

meted troopers still patrolled the streets of the town where AFL unions struck at the Barre Wool combing co., a week ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable 2800; calves 900; bulls 6.00; better kinds yearlings and calves 7.50-8.50. After conferring with Barre of-icials, Gov. Leverett Santonstall Hogs salable 1800; early sales to packers up to 6.20; shippers and small killers paying 6.20-30; bulk early sales good and choice 170-230 lbs. 6.15-30; packing sows 37-7-75.

Sheep salable 1100; spring lamb top 7.75 on shipper accounts; most sales to packers 7.00-50; throwouts and feeders 5.50-6.50; fat shorn ewes 2.00-75. said there had been "very real daners were sent to the scene

Economy Appeal Made By House Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)-The Appropriations with a final session-end appeal for tions last bill today from \$215,891,-168 to \$53,180,056,

Commenting on its recommenda-tions, the committee said "faced with the record for the session thus far of appropriations greatly exceeding in the aggregate the sum total budget estimates," it felt "constrained to prune wherever such course would seemingly do no hurt."

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Congress Ready To Launch New **Series Of Probes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-A tie Teague. Marriage licenses granthalf dozen congressional investiga- ed in Gray county in July totalections—perennial recess activity of 14, in June, 22. the House and Senate-appeared

adjournment gavel falls.
Three of the principal inquiries have been authorized by the House: A study of the National Labor Relations board by a special committee, a Ways and Means Committee review of proposed changes in the tax structure and the Dies Com-mittee Investigation of un-American activities. Another which will be carried into

its second year is under direction of the Federal Monopoly committee, Hill this week. composed of senators, representatives, and officials from the execu-

tive departments.

Administration supporters brought ressure to bear in an effort to obtain favorable senate action today on a resolution to give the LaFollette Civil Liberties committee an additional \$100,000 with which to continue its investigation of employers' labor relations. President Roosevelt singled out

the LaFollette committee yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter. for comment, expressing hope it vould get the additional funds. The Chief Executive said new chase fall merchandise for Ronel's evidence had been uncovered which dress shop. Miss Nellis will return committeemen believed indicated in two weeks.

civil liberties violations. The House voted vesterday to appropriate \$50,000 for the labor board after spending a week with investigation. The House also approved a \$15,-

000 expenditure for a Merchant Marine committee investigation of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aldrich are Alaskan fishing conditions and voted \$5,000 for the tax inquiry. The House previously had voted \$100,000 for the Dies committee,

Woman Asks Body Of Man Dead Nine Years

HOUSTON, Aug. 2 (A)-Petite Mrs. Inez Dupree Floyd of Birming-ham, Ala., threatened to take legal steps, if necessary, today to get the body of Harry O. Floyd, 45, a suicide victim, she said she married nine vears ago. The Alabama woman arrived here

had released on her own recognizance, Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd of marriage certificate showing she married Floyd, a magazine salesman, at Cleveland, Tenn., on May Floyd jumped from a fifth floor

police station window after he had been fingerprinted on a charge of y. Twitty said, as to whether the passing a forged \$7.50 check. Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd was charged with forging the check. The charge yesterday was reduced to misden

Dr. Sigmund Freud Is Seriously III

LONDON, Aug. 2 (P)—Dr. Sigmund Freud, 83, the psychoanalyst, who has been in delicate health for several years, suffered from weak- morning. ness early this week but his daugh-Both opponents and foes of the \$800,000,000 housing bill were agreed felt at the moment."

New York of the said today that "no anxiety is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mainly About People Column to The News Overhaul U. S.

The first marriage license here for August was issued yesterday t James Willis Fields and Marie Net Announcement has been made of

likely to be started as soon as the and Jack Gibbons and Miss Lorene the marriage of Miss Evelyn Horton Flowers and George Garratt solemnized Saturday evening in Sayre

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vance of Le-Fors, W. O. Reed of Hedley, and John Matheson of White Deer left Tuesday for a month's vacation at their cabin on the Continental Divide near Creede, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fulfer of

Have you read the special beer prices on at the Belvedere?

Miss Mildred Polin of Shattuck are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Piersall. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bryant of Ar-

nett visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane this week. Mrs. Sally Carter of Hereford is visiting with Mrs. Inez Carter and

Miss Ola Nellis left Tuesday evening for Chicago where she will pur-Mrs. James V. Elliston of Here

ford returned to her home Tuesday daughter, Mrs. Bob Curry, and Mr. Curry.

the parents of a daughter, born Saturday morning at a local hospital. The baby has been named Martha Gail. Mrs. Aldrich and the baby which will resume hearings in about were dismissed from the hospital

Betty Mae Brown was dismissed from a local hospital today following major operation. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hood are vaationing in Danville, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roe have returned from a vacation spent in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Niek Carter left this morning for Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Bessie Stone is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brashears of San Angelo. Miss Odessa Kuenkel has returnlast night, a short time after police ed from a vacation in Colorado. Mrs. R. M. McMahan and daugh ters, Mary and Betty Ann, of Tulsa are guests of Mrs. D. C. Kennedy

> today on a fishing trip to Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Foster have returned from a two-week vacation in San Francisco, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, and Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Hughes are vacationing at Eagle Nest Lake.

Mr. Kennedy and Mr. McMahan left

Mr. and Mrs. Al Summers and son of Borger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McKee yesterday. Edith Taylor was admitted Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

to Pampa-Jarratt hospital today for tonsillectomy. Mrs. Lillian Shick was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Vernon VanBibber of White Deer

ICC Plans To Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)-A general overhauling of the nation's complicated freight rate structure is planned by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
The ICC announced late yester-

day it would investigate class rates and classifications with a view to revising and simplifying them. work may require years, covering class rates in all parts of the country except mountain Pacific territory and rates applying on transcontinental traffic. Class rates are the basic freight rates. They apply on all traffic which does not move in sufficient volume to justify a so-called com-modity rate. Commodity rates apply on such commodities as coal ucts, while the class rates apply to

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Hair and the traffic often called merchand The Commission's investigation will include class rates and class ifications between various sections of the country, as well as those applying within the various terri-

Some officials said considerable attention probably would be given to the class rates from the south to the north. The south contends that the present structure is unfair to The general investigation, how ver, is not expected to delay a decision by the commission on a pending case wherein the south is askmore farvorable rates on cer-

Owsley Silent On Garner Leadership DALLAS, Aug. 2 (AP)-Col. Alvin

M. Owsley, former minister to Denmark, returned home today after three years abroad, and would no confirm reports he would be a leader in a Garner-for-President campaign "Naturally any Texan would support a candidate from the South. he said, "but John Garner has never said he was a candidate for the nomination. A lot of people in this country are waiting for him to make Owsley's discussion of national and

world conditions, developed in an interview, included an assertion "the so-called split between the President and vice president is not as wide as some people want to make it seem," and the belief Nazi infiltration into Denmark was becoming alarming to

Owsley said Mr. Roosevelt and Garner have different views as to what will bring back prosperity.

Of the third term question, he said "I supported the President loyally through two campaigns, but the question of whether the country would accept a third term is a very great one. No one knows whether will seek one except Franklin D. Roosevelt himself but the indications I get from men in public office are that he will not run again. "As for Mr. Garner, he is one of

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FDR Won't Imitate What Coolidge Said 12 Years Ago Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (P)anniversary brought no intimation istration's defea from President Roosevelt as to his lend-spend bill.

thing in connection with the Coolidge statement. The president asked if the reporter was suggesting that he spend his summer holidays in the Black Hills of South Dakota. It was while vacationing there in broker's boardrooms and busi-that Mr. Coolidge called in reporters and handed them typed copies of the terse statement: choose to run for president in 1928." aspect of government activities un-At that time he was nearing the der the New Deal from the business end of his elected term in the White standpoint

Texas War On Stream Pollution Checked

House, having previously served the

unexpired portion of Warren G.

AUSTIN, Aug. 2 (AP)-A plan to combat asserted dangerous pollution of Texas streams by means of research and treatment of waste through funds contributed by manufacturers to the state health department has been temporarily nalted, state health officer Dr George W. Cox said today.

A scheduled meeting of a com-mittee of legislators and representatives of manufacturers and the health department was indefinitely postponed, Dr. Cox stated, pending congressional action on a possible federal appropriation of \$1,000,000 for anti-pollution work.

Lyons Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

AMARILLO, Aug. 2 (A)-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Lyons, 72, pioneer resident of Amarillo and Clovis, N. M., will be held here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, She was a retired business woman who operated extensive properties in Amarillo and Clovis, Burial will try now, and I have talked with

persons in all walks of life from business men to bell boys. Every where, the reaction is the same. Greeters of Owsley Germany, head of the Garner forces The former minister said he woul visit here and in Denton for a week months to settle legal affairs.

Stock Market On Rise Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (P) - The Wall Street stock market took an Twelve years ago today Calvin Cool-idge made his famous "I do not choose to run" statement, but the anniversary brought no intimation istration's defeat in the house on the

loudly yesterday when a reporter asked whether he would say something in connection with the Control of the state of the states, recovering minor early losses, moved ahead for gains ranging to more than \$1. Minor gains supplanted losses in the state of the state of

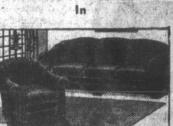
increased on the upturn.

Contrasting with the surface inopening was a ferment of discus "I do not rated by many the most important

SEWING ROOM PROJECT OKAYED.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (A)-Sen Tom Connally today announced the President had approved a WPA al-location of \$9,769,896 for maintenance and operation of sewing rooms throughout Texas.

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