The Weather

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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Good Evening

Whatever disunites man from God disunites man from man.-Burke.

IL LAY-OFFS PLANNED

Jap Soldier Slaps U.S. Widow In China

TIENTSIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—Mrs. F. M. Richard, a 59-yearold American widow, reported today she was detained and subjected to an "unprovoked" slapping at the hands of a Japanese guard when she sought to enter the blockaded French concession yesterday.

The Japanese Vice-Consul, N. Nishida, today visited the American Consulate in an attempt to adjust the matter. It was understood, however, the Consulate was dissatisfied with his explanation and forwarded a full report to Washington. After the incident Mrs Richard

elephoned the American consulate,

which in turn called the Japanese vice-consul. The latter went to the

barricade and apologized to her. The Japanese officials offered to

take her home in his car, but she

A native of San Francisco who has spent 34 years in China, Mrs.

Richard said the incident occurred as she appeared at the barricade

with vegetables to be used in her small canning business within the

concession. The Japanese have designated vegetables and fruits as

prohibited" goods in the blockaded

She was detained an hour in the

Mrs. Richard operates the can-

ning business to supplement her income as a teacher of English.

Her account of the incident follows:

Avoids Disrobing Chinese

The Japanese sentry ignored her identification card, issued by the

American consulate and written in

Japanese, and ordered her into the

shed where another Japanese or-

dered her to dump her vegetables. This she was about to do when she noticed a Chinese man in

front of her removing his trousers

while being searched by the Jap-

The sentry apparently became

angry when she turned her back to

the Chinese and started to dump

than that designated by the Jap-

The slapping followed.
Some time later another Jap-

See JAP SOLDIER, Page 3

Chuie Jumper

Although La Verne J. Dawson

parachute packer from Fort Sill, Okla., is to be transferred to Den-

ver on September 1, he will be in

Bert Howell, general chairman of

the show, which is sponsored by the

merce, said he had been notified

Dawson had planned to come to Pampa in a Martin B-10-B bomb-

er, flown by his captain from Fort

still fly to Pampa, even though he

cannot take Dawson as a passenger.

12.000 feet aloft, jump from a plane

feet, then open his parachute for

landing.

No information has been received

o date concerning the appearance

of an army or national guard air

Every VFW Member

Members of the Pampa chapter.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet

in regular session tonight at 8

o'clock in the American Legion hut

Although the meeting is the reg-

ular one, Commander Lee R.

a call, for every member to be

"We must take action on several

important matters tonight and I

want every member to be present,

Asked To Attend

Meeting Tonight

on West Foster avenue.

Dawson's stunt is to be carried

earrying a sack of flour, fall 10,000

The commanding officer will

ter received here recently.

Plans Details

vegetables at a place other

Japanese searching room.

League Seeks Nazi-Polish **Compromise**

New Plan Would **Drop** Protection From Geneva

(By The Associated Press.) League of Nations sources to-day reported the League was willing to abandon its protection ov-er Danzig provided Poland sanctioned such a step to settle her quarrel with Germany.

This report followed upon rumor of proposals for a conference table settlement of Europe's differences— rumors which received a mixed reception in old world capitals.

League quarters assumed any set-tlement of the quarrel between Berlin and Warsaw would involve the League's withdrawal from Danzig and its replacement by a joint German-Polish authority. The League was given protection over Danzig when it was detached from Germany in the post-war settlements and made a free city within the Polish customs union.

The German-Polish differences have become acute over Germany's insistence that Danzig be "returned home to the Reich" and that Ger-many be given a right-of-way across Pemroze, the so-called Polish Cor-ridor, to connect Germany proper

with East Prussia. Polish official circles and the Warsaw press indicated open distrust at proposals to save the peace of Eu-rope by new forms of compromise. Poland has held steadfastly to the contention that concessions to Gernany in Danzig would do more than

Government spokesmen in Berlin said Germany knew nothing offisaid Germany knew nothing officially about plans reported from
Rome concerning suggestions for a
four-power conference for peaceful
solution of Europe's troubles.

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Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, League 23-24. commissioner for Danzig, sent the British government a report on the "general tenor" of conversations he had last Friday with Hitler, but merce, said he had been notified London officials declined to say by Dawson to this effect in a letwhat it contained.

The situation in the British capi-See LEAGUE, Page 3

Swimming Pool To Close Sunday

the city commission decided at their regular meeting which began this afternoon. Every person who has a season ticket or swim tickets left is urged to use them before the pool closes. Cool weath-er, it was said, kept many customers away from the pool in the

Water was changed in the city swimming pool last night. The water was clear and clean, but the floor of the pool needed scrubbing, it was announced. The water had been in the pool two weeks, the longest interval in which the water had not been changed. Efficient operation Franks has issued a command, not of the filtration system was re-sponsible for the clean water in the pool the last two weeks, it was reported. The filtration system is now rating more efficiently than it has this summer.

The largest crowd in two weeks enjoyed the pool yesterday. Last year the pool closed the day before School started.

Boy Scouts who expect to become Eagle Scouts or who expect to pas the merit badge in swimming and life-saving are urged to take instruction and top ractice at the pool as the time for passing such tests is

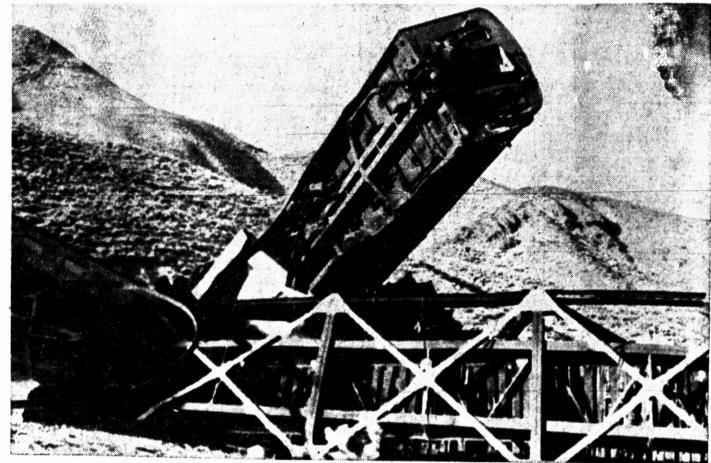
Miles Plans Shutdown

SANTA FE. N. M., Aug. 15 (A)-Gov. John E. Miles today expressed readiness to shut down New Mexico's oil fields in combatting a crude oil price war if it was considered necessary by oil compact states.

I Heard---

That Bob Posey received word from company headquarters last night about 6 o'clock to have reports on certain company wells in n by 7 o'clock this morning. Well, there wasn't any mail service out of here that would get the reports to Houston by that time so Bob drove to Houston last night and had the reports on hand before the deadline.

COACHES FORM TOMBSTONE FOR 24 DEAD IN NEVADA WRECK



Grotesquely, this Pullman car

up of coaches of the Streamliner City of San Francisco near Carlin,

"Sabotage," said Southern | reached a score with 15 missing Pacific officials as the death toll and 80 persons injured

Marks Resigns, Four New Teachers Hired

the staff of the Pampa Independent school district and one resig-place Jack Davis, who has been were shut down and no court actnation was accepted at the regular board meeting yesterday afternoon. The board received with regret the resignation of Lambert Marks, teacher of Latin and Spanish in the high school last year. Mr. Marks has accepted a similar position in the Les Angeles school system.

sing with delinquents means of mak- mer. ing settlements

who will teach and ceach at Sam halter, head of the college science

dies in Junior High school, succeed-

the L's Angeles school system.

The board also engaged the sering W. C. Huckeba who has resignvices of Arthur M. Teed, local attor-ney, to assist in the collection of shall school district. Mr. Carter will delinquent school taxes. Mr. Teed come here from Columbia University where he is studying this sum-

Miss Martha E. Cox will instruct Two members of the famous 1938 science in Junior High school. She Texas Tech Red Raiders football will replace Miss Alice Short who team of Lubbock were assigned to has been given a one-year leave of teaching positions in Pampa ward absence because of the illness of schools. They were Wilmer Green, her father. Miss Cox is a graduate who will teach and coach at Horace of Texas Tech and for the past year Mann, and Raymond A. Curfman, she has been assistant to Dr. Stud-

18 Bodies In Pioneer Cemetery At LeFors Ordered Removed

Gray county's oldest cemetery, located on the Henry Thut Preemption survey at LeFors, will pass from history as a result of an order passed by the county commissioners at their meeting Monday, approving a petition asking for the removal of the 18 bodies buried in the old graveyard to the LeFors cemetery.

The new cemetery is located one mile from the business part of LeFors, on the McLean road. The old cemetery was established about 1895, when Henry Thut, father of County Clerk Charlie Thut gave permission for use of some of his land in his orchard as a burial plot. A score of years ago land on a hill 300 yards east of the orchard was also set aside for graves.

Among those buried in the cemetery are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zweig. Mr. Zweig was an uncle of the county clerk. An infant brother of the county clerk is also buried there.

The petition asking for the removal of the bodies was made by tude George Thut and others. As the land on which the old cemetery is located is on a dfaw, County Clerk Thut said that he believed the danger of erosion was the reason the removal of the bodies had been

Board Commutes Black Sentence

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (A)-Life imprisonment in the penitentiary instead of death by electrocution was

The State Pardons Board ast night recommended, and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced he would convicted of the insurance murder of Dale Noblitt, 13, who was shoved from a precipice near Alpine,

The board said Black had been denied benefit of counsel until many hours after his arrest and confes-

This was contrary to Texas law, the board said, and the conviction would have been reversed had the Black's mother, Mrs. Francis Maron Black, Sr., of Kincaid, Kas.,

pleader for commutation and Lu-ther E. Campbell, chief of Police at Alpine, who arrested Black said in a letter to the board: "There is sufficient doubt as to

In Pampa

Temperatures

clock that night.

Three events were outlined for the

Panhandle Field Payroll Will Not Sag In Shutdown

Although production of oil from the vast Panhandle field ceased at 7 o'clock this morning by order of the Texas Railroad commission, few if any men will be laid off because of the 15-day shutdown approved yesterday by the commission. All company representatives contacted today said they were allowing men who had vacations coming to take them during the next two weeks and that others would be given work throughout the field, cleaning up leases, painting and overhauling.

Wichita Falls **Group Plans** Legal Fight

Railread commission order shutting down the state's vast oil fields were reported today but most of the 87.-000 wells stood like ghosts with production throttled. A 15-day shutdown order issued by the commission yesterday in re-

taliation to lowered crude prices went into effect at 7 a. m. today. Uncomfirmed reports received at Houston said some wells in the Gillick and Dickinson fields. Galveston county; Tomball field. Harris county, and Conroe field, Montgomery county, were flowing.

While the majority of operators in the stripper area surrounding Wichita Falls muctered legal talent for a fight on the commission order, many wells were still running—awaiting formal commission orders. The Humble Oil company, through

were shut down and no court action was planned. The Humble and Stanolind companies at Beaumont, biggest operators in the Jefferson county field, shut down 176 producing wells.

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Only sound throughout the field today was from drilling wells and from wells producing a large percentage of water which were declared exempt from the shutdown.

Casinghead plants and carbon black plants in the east portion of the field were forced to curtail op-erations this morning because of lack of gas. Plants in Moore county and in part of Hutchinson

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—The recent action of the Humble Oil & Refining co., in reducing crude oil prices was taken on the com-pany's own initiative, uninfluenced by Standard Oil co. (New Jer-sey) of which it is a partly-owned subsidary, W. S. Farish, president of Standard, wired Jerry Sadler of the Texas Railroad commission today.

The wire was in response to one from Sadler which he asked Standard to either rescind the Humble price cut, or to cut the

price of gasoline 5 cents a gallon.
"Upon posting new prices(" Far-ish said, "Humble advised us that is said, "Humble advised us that it estimated more than 500,000 barrels of crude were moving to market daily in competition with Humble's purchases at prices be-low a parity with Humble's own posted prices."

county were not affected because they operate on dry sour gas.

Operations Reduced The Cabot company's plants in this section, according to R. G. Allen, general manager, were forced to reduce operations today. No men W. G. Leach, Stanolind super-intendent, said all wells were closed, Hardest hit by the shutdown was including water wells, and added the Kingsmill plant which was op-Stanolind would follow the commis-"We will do what the commission orders us to do," Leach said. "We want to abide by the law."

"Humble Clark and the way."

The Bowers plant south of Pampa was producing 40 per cent normal amount while the Skellytown plant was a second to the skellytown plant was a secon Humble Closes Wells

B. D. Bell, Humble superintendcounty were not affected, Mr. Al-

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Nine States Debate Shutdown Of Wells

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—A shutdown of 177,-800 oil wells producing two thirds of the crude that provides the nation's gasoline was debated by representatives of nine states here today as a remedy for a toppling price structure. Two schools of thought predominated as a meeting of the Interstate Compact commission, organized to prevent waste

n the giant industry, was called to convene at 2 p. m. CST.

There were those who believed A fight loomed in Texas to the shutdown, already ordered in further confuse the issue. the vast Texas fields, would be J. S. Bridwell, large independent recommended throughout the en- operator of Wichita Falls, refused tire midcontinent area.

Others advanced the theory the meeting would collapse, with each sion if it attempted to close his state adopting an "after you" atti- wells. tude which might end in a stale-

The eyes of both sides were on Texas, where the Railroad commisgoverning body, ordered a 15-day shutdown of 87,000 wells, effective at 7 a. m. today.

Whether Oklahoma, Kansas and

others of the compacting states would follow Texas' order hinged possibly on legality of the decree Bridwell Seeks Writ

Observers said it would be futile for other states to shut down unless the vast Texas fields were closed. The supply of crude from Texas alone, they indicated, would defeat ican Legion was still undetermined their purpose-to push down existing stocks so the price would rise Texas alone produces 1.300,000 barrels a day, average—as much as all the other midcontinent states

Car Wreck Fatal To Banker And Mother

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 15 (AP)rady M. Thacker, 41, cashier of Crowell, was injured fatally when a tire blowout caused their automo-

at a Pueblo hospital, several hours after the crash.

Her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Propps, 52, and Mrs. Propps' daughter, Marjorie, 15, both of Knox City, Tex., also were injured. They were en route to Manitou Springs, Colo., on a vacation trip when a tire blew out, plunging the auto off the highway.

Tanking students of his class. graduated from Pampa high set three years ago. His brot Stokes, was a sophomore last year also Pampa boys at Rice. play football.

Save with a Fram oil and meleaner. Ask your dealer. Motor

to halt production. He said he would sue to enjoin the con Members of the compact are Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Colo-

rado, Michigan, Illinois and New. Mexico. Arkansas and Louisiana were represented at the meeting by observers. All but Michigan and

See NINE STATES, Page 3

Another White Deer Dance Scheduled

Sponsored by the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church, another outdoor dance will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow night at the pavilion north of the railroad tracks in White Deer.

Tickets to the dance will be on sale at White Deer. The Sons of the West, an Amarillo orchestra th played for the dance held at the same place on August 9, will also provide the music for the dance morrow night.

More than 300 persons atter the dance in White Deer a

Grady M. Thacker, 41, cashier of the Crowell State Bank at Crowell. Tex., was killed instantly and his mother, Mrs. Fannie Thacker, 73, of Crowell, was injured fatally when a tire blowout caused their automobile to overturn yesterday.

Mrs. Thacker died late last night at a Pueblo hospital, several hours after the crash.

Her daughter, Mrs. Bertie Proposition of the high school with a Rice Institute report which showed that J. B. Green was one of 23 Juniors who received special mention as the highest ranking students of his class. J. R. graduated from Pampa high school.

Bandits Get \$70,000 In Messenger Holdup LONG BEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P) ged in a running gun fight with the

senger of approximately \$70,000 on the main street of this summer resort and apparently made a clean York, estimated the loss and said

The robbery precipitated a specacular search by land, sea and air. here to the federal reserve. Directed by wireless, police squad cars, Nassau county harbor patrol police. boats. U. S. Coast Guard vessels. and a police plane swept feverishly over the Long Island mainland and

ocean front. Land police, delayed in their pur-suit of the bandit car by a parked the money snatched.

-Five men, one armed with a ma- bandits on Sunrise highway, one of chine gun, today robbed a bank mes-cughfares. William cKarns, secretary of the

from the National City Bank branch A number of shots were fired by

score of persons who died

officials might know the identity

of the person or persons respon-

streamliner "City of San Fran-

cisco" which killed 24 and injured

more than 100, was hinted today in a statement by A. D. McDonald,

president of the Southern Pacific

"We have some definite evidence.

he said, "but it is of such a nature

sible for the crash of the speeding

in the City of San Francisco | the scene of the disaster

Officials May Know

Who Wrecked Train

First reports said a messenger, escorted by a Long Beach city policeman. James Logouri, was accosted by the robbers in front of the post office. The officer was disarmed and

truck with its rear tires punctured, blocked off the three bridges connecting with the Long Island mainland, but expressed fear they were too late.

Reports, lacking official confirmation, spread that police had enga-

it at this time.' At the same time McDonald ex-

Nev., litter the right-of-way at

ressed belief one man was respon sible for the wreck of the crack 17car limited as it crossed a bridge over shallow Humboldt River about 250 miles east of here Saturday night. He came here to assume direction of the investigation. Several men were rounded up yesterday and questioned about the disaster, including Bob La Duceur,

who was held. Chief of Police Andy M. Welliver of Reno said, because he answered the description of a so- ion Black, Jr., former Kansas Unicalled "earless man" whose strange versity student, who was scheduled actions had made him one of the to die shortly after midnight tomain objectives of the search Chief Welliver said La Duceur probably would be released today as T. J. McLaughlin, FBI agent, had established that the man was at Pyramid Lake, Nev., Saturday night and Sunday morning and could not have participated in the train

wreck Two Bodies Found two in the demolished drawing car, "Twin Peaks." In the same car the earchers found the body of an unidentified negro, apparently a por-

Relatives of Mrs. Vaux and her daughter, not being able to find their names either on the casualty

apped tires on easy terms Tire Co. 205 East Kingsmill

Acting on information from relaves of Mrs. Henry P. Vaux of Port Ledge, Rosemont, Penn., and her daughter, Miss Susan M. Vaux, searchers found the bodies of the

lists or the lists of uninjured, made inquiries. Railroad records showed See TRAIN WRECK, Page 3

Community Picnic Site Undetermined

Site of the third annual community picnic, to be held on Labor day, September 4, and sponsored by Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the Amertoday, as members of the committees have not yet obtained permission for use of a location they are considering.

> picnic at a meeting of the commit the American Legion hut. Opening the celebration will be dance starting at 12:01 a. m. Labor dance at 7 o'clock in the evening and a fireworks display at 10 o'

case been "properly presented" to the court of Criminal Appeals.

his guilt that his death sentence should be commuted to life imprison-ment. In fact, if it were for me to

Women's Council **Board Discusses** Plans For Lunch

Members of the executive board of Women's Council of First Christ-ian church met Monday afternoon in frs. Tom Bunting as co-hostess. In the business session conducted by Mrs. Emory Noblitt, president plans for a luncheon to be given at the next Council meeting on Sepmber 20 at 12:30 o'clock were dis-

Present were Mmes. Emory Noblitt, W. E. Riggin, Glen Smith. Ora Wagner, A. A. Tiemann, Tom Eckard, Charles Darling, R. B. Al-Harley Hill, G. H. Kuepker, W. G. Kinzer, W. L. Parker, Charles Madeira, and A. C. Jones

Women Golfers Of Amarillo And Pampa To Meet Wednesday

Women's Amarillo Golf Associaon members and Pampa women ry club Wednesday morning at clock for an inter-city match. The team invasion will be in re Amarillo recently. This match will replace the regular weekly ladies' day play.

Royal Neighbors Lodge Hostess To District Officers

pecial to The NEWS BORGER, Aug. 15.—Borger Royal Veighbor lodge was host recently to state supervisor Mrs Myrtle estest of Abilene, District Deputy Mrs Jessie M Ross of Amarillo Mrs. Bertha Grandclair, district deputy of Phillips and Borger and Phillips R. N. A. lodge at a

table was attractively decorated in purple and white with large vases of flowers forming the

After the meal the remainder of the evening was spent in planning the convention for Nov. 10 in Amarillo, at which time the Panhandle district will be host to the supreme Mrs. Grace McCurdy, of Rock Island, Ill.

Present were Mesdames Myrtle Estes, Jess Ross, Bertha Grandclair and from Phillips were Mesnes Virgie Robinette, Vera Ruth Winans, Mary Elizabeth Bowen, Mae Nichols, Angie Glidewell, Vinita Norman, Juanita Brown, Ethel Baird, Lorene Ham, Ethel Wright, Mary Lou Youker, Delilah Sargent, Ruby Daniel, Arminta Garrett, Delores Randall, Hazel Mason, Miss Annie Routson; of Borger were Mesdames Madge Kelly, Maude James, Juanita Stone, Mae Woodward, Nadean Myers, Alberta Shipley, Lillian Campbell Clara Baker, Flossie Veach, Ruth Rogers Rogers, Thelma Tompkins Artella Nelson, Nancy Earl Smith, Mary Gardner, Ona Gunter. Bessie Weddington, Eilen B. Mullen, Mary lice Robinson, Mary E. Robinson, Sue Renfro, Lorene Nelson, and Ethel Drake of Pawnee Okla

Guests Honored At Garden Party

pecial to The NEWS.

HIGGINS, Aug. 15 .- Complimenting Mrs. E. L. Harden and daughter, Doris, of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goettsche entertained a number of friends with a

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Dora Congdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Mugg, Mrs. E. T. Word, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Word, Miss Dorothy rench, Frank W. Ewing, Mr. and Anna Bess and Junior Stevens. Mrs. Frank Ewing, Mrs. Mae Wal-ker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyde, Mrs. reports on what the girls enjoyed sett, Mrs. C. R. Patton. Carl plans will be made for some form of entertainment for the scouts who Black, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wains- were not eligible for the gypsy trip. cott, and Mrs. A. Bissantz.

A MIDNIGHT SNACK

CANAL POINT, Fla. (A)-Chickens here are after the late as well as the early worm.

roost at sundown during the recent full moon, but when the lunar glow Special to The NEWS. was brightest the chickens came out again and started scratching up Hatley honored her son, Jimmy,

ORNITHOLOGICAL NOTE

BUENOS AIRES (A)-Santiago Majo, bird fancier, claims his cross between a Roller and a canary is the only black canary known in



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Dolly Comes Off the Shelf



When anything as lovely as Dolly Haas sits around Hollywood for three years without showing her face in films, it's time something was done. Warners have done it by snatching the diminutive European actress from under Columbia's nose and placing her opposite Paul Muni. Lack of suitable story kept Columbia from bringing Miss Haas out of the closet. James Hilton's "We Are Not Alone" seems to be the answer at Warners.

Members of First Methodist

Annual Picnic To Entertain Church Group Wednesday

Members of First Methodist church and their families will meet at 5 o'clock at the church and their families will be entertained at the annual church picnic Wednesday evening on the Saunders ranch.

The group will meet at the church at 5 o'clock and transportation will be provided for those who do not have cars. Each family its to take a basket lunch.

Farris Oden, superintendent of the church school, is general chairman of arrangements for the affair.

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Composing the refreshment committee are Roy Bourland, Sherman White, Bob McCov, and Roger McConnell. Those on the recreation committee are John Ketler, W. D. Waters, and Joe Cargile:

Troon Seven Girl

Woman's with Mrs. W. A. Hill, North Warren street.
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Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2

Scouts Return From

The girls earned the money for the trip by presenting a play and holding a candy sale and ice cream supper. Camping and various scenic views near Carlsbad were enjoyed by the group.

Scouts making the trip were Kathgarden party at their home here erine Kelley, Mary Myatt, Nadine H. Black, Mrs. Hazel Wilkins, Mrs. Ruth Graham; Mrs. Lillian Stewart, captain of the troop. Mrs. Emory Notlitt, committee woman, and Mrs. Burl Graham, Charles Stevens,

Mollie Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy most in the Cavern will be present-Landers, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Win- ed for the rest of the troop and After the session Tuesday there will be no regular meetings of troop seven for the remainder of the month of August.

Jimmy Hatley Feted Pratt Pope said his flock went to At Birthday Party

PHILLIPS. Aug. 15-Mrs. Ray with a party complimenting his seventh birthday recently. A variety of popular games were the evening. played and candy, airplanes and

balloons were favors. Jimmy received many rememrances. Refreshments were served to Freddie Herrin, Billy Keeler, Charles and Gale Jackson, Billy Edwards Billy Hughes, Bobby Es-tep, Mary Lou Norman, Dale Smallwood, Billy and Junior Brooks, Mary Ann Adair, Eddie and Leonard Turner, Martha Ann Patton, Gene Kurks, Harold Trent, Judy Ann Watley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Curtis,

the honoree, and hostess.



BAKERY

Has The Values

diate League of the Phillips Baptist church enjoyed a watermelon feast recently at the church. Outdoor games were played throughout the evening. Thicse attending were Imogene Crowe, Lorene Dean, Mary Louise Robertson, Thomas Dean, Leola Brocks, Paul Teague, Jack Trent, Garland Stevens, Jack St. Clair, Vel-ma Ruth Umphfres, Gloria Head, Sammy Holloman, Dale Cannon, Stephen Gray Winters, Mrs. V. M. West, Mrs. H. J. West, and Mrs. John Holloman.

Senior League Has

PHILLIPS, Aug. 15-Senior Lea-

Paulain, Alton and J. D. Barrow,

Mae Burke, Renda Jean Sharp,

Mary Jane Fitzsimmons, Dorothy

Lee McSpadden, Berniece Lindsey,

Maxine Ware, Jo Anne Shouse, Mary

Jo Briggs, Anice and Doris Walby

Watermelon Feast

Entertains League

Doris and Phyliss Cotton, Helen

Hazel Roundtree, Virginia

Party At Church

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Mrs. C. J. Reaves.

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PHILLIPS, Aug. 15

Group At Buffet Dinner Recently

Pair Entertains

host and hostess at a buffet supper in their home Sunday evening. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allison of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jim M. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider.

Misses Martha Jones, Flora Deen Finley, Alberteen Schulkey, Donna Jo Berry, Edith Hines of Miami, Dorothy Brumley; George Pollard, Parks Brumley, Harry Barnett, and Tom Rose, Jr.

KPDNRadio Program

3:00—Half and Half
3:30—Matince Melodies
3:45—For Mother and Dad
4:15—Western Frolies
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Extension Service
5:00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS)
5:35—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Accordiana (WBS)
6:00—His and Encores (WBS)
6:10—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:30—Gaylord Carter
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:10—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:30—Goodnight!

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Six Chevrofet Sixes (Calbe

7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Culberson-Smalling)
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00—Western Jamboree
8:15—Across the Breakfast Table
8:30—Swinktopating Sirktopations
8:45—Coffee Time
9:00—Women's Club of, the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Marning News
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:00—A Song is Born
11:15—The Curtain Rises
11:30—Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv.
Co.)

Co.)
1:45—Swingin' the Corn
1:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Co.) 12:15 White's School of the Air (White's

Cô.)

12:15—White's School of the Air (Wh Auto Stores)

12:30—Noon News

12:36—Farm Council

1:15—Music a la Carte

1:30—Memories

1:45—Siesta (WBS)

2:00—Harry Owens (Tarpley's)

2:15—Ail Request Hour

2:45—Cavalcade of Drama

3:00—Haif and Half

3:30—Matinee Melodies

3:45—Concert Hour

4:15—Western Frolics

4:30—Swing Session

4:45—Hawaii Calls

5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS)

5:30—Final Edition of the News

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6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:30—Dream Time
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Multiny on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:30—Goodnight!

Young People's Christian Endeavor so-lety will meet at 8 o'clock in the home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, 1815 East Special to The NEWS.

Trip to Carlsbad

As a climax to their year's work, socond class Girl Scouts of troop seven made a gypsy trip to Carlsbad Cavern Friday and returned Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb, 1015 East Twiford street.

Woman's Missionary society of McCullolugh-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at 9.3% o'clock at Harrah chapel. The senting a program on "Out of the Past," members of Homemakers club conducted an antique exhibit recently in the home of Mrs. M. D. Eagle, with Fairview club members as

Mrs. O. C. Weakley, program leader, directed the display of antiques will meet at 8 among which was an old English Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 among which was an old English of clock in the Masonic hall for a regular ware sugar bowl 150-years-old beclub will meet at 2:30 longing to the great grandmother the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis, of Mrs. A. Armstrong, an old o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8
o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory
belonging to Mrs. W. H. Wigham's Kelley, Patricia Ross, Marion Long-acre. Beverly Sue Baker, and Elsie 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall. work. Rainbow Girls study club will meet at mother, who picked, seeded, and carded the cotton, spun the thread and made it on a hand loom, also a folding parasol, a wool breakfast Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary soCalvary Baptist Woman's Missionary sohand knitted coverlet 85 years old that had been made by Mrs. R. A

ciety is to meet.

American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Mitchell's grandmother.

Mrs. Jerry Cavanaug ion of beirlooms included Mrs. Jerry Cavanaugh's collection of heirlooms included her grand-Nazarene Woman's Missionary society ing veil," and an old gold plated will meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'150 years. Mrs. M. D. Welsh gave clock.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellow's hall. Among the herlooms of Mrs. George Biggs was a 100-year-old press board used to press the seams of men's home made trousers, a copper vase and an old silver cake

basket Mrs. Geary Orr entertained the gue members of the Phillips Meth- guests by showing a large selection odist church attended a party on the parsonage lawn recently. Out-bum, an old family Bible and sleeve door games were played throughout iron. Mrs. O. C. Weakley displayed a cut glass rose bowl that has been Refreshments were served to Gale. her family for 60 years, and an Boyd Allen, Keith, Jack, and Doyle old straight razor used by her hus-Alexander, Bobby Jackson, Eugene band's grandfather in the Civil War Stephenson, Ronnie Paulain, James which originally belonged to his fa-

Epps, Roy and Louis Walby, Wayne St. Clair, Floyd McSpadden, Marcel Highligh ing the program was the history of old folk games and songs by Mrs. O. R. Owens who said. nard Cahoon, Cletus Reeves, Laura Folk games and songs of all countries were occupational in their origin, games were in keeping with occupations of the times, as "The Jolly Miller Boy." "Shoe Maker's Song," "The Farmer in the Dell," and many others.

Mrs. Owens directed group sing-Scott, June Harvey, Margaret Catherine Sharp, Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. F. L. McSpädden, Rev. and ing of old time songs accompanie on the accordion by Miss Mary Ruth Evans. The program was concluded with a spelling match from the old Blue Back Speller. At the conclusion of the program

refreshments stressing lavender and

old lace were served from a lace cov-

ered table with lavender and old lavender were given as plate favors Attending were Mmes. E. C. Harris, J. R. Nicholson, and H. C. Ditt ber from Fairview club, Miss Mary Ruth Evans, Mmes. O. R. Owens, Gary Orr, Dillie Weakley, C. O. Hinshaw, O. C. Weakley, M. L. Bender, M. D. Eagle, C. H. Bell, Jerry Cavanaugh, A. A. Armstrong W. H. Wigham, Carl Metcalf, R. W Robertson, R. A. Mitchell, and M. D. Weish.

More than 280,000 eggs have been taken from a half-pound perch.

CHINA COUNTS ON AMERICAN TRUCKER TO GIVE NATION HIGHWAY TO VICTORY

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.-The American truckman who built one old Entertaining a group of friends, two-cylinder, hard-tire truck into Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Saunders were a fleet of 2,500 streamlined hightwo-cylinder, hard-tire truck into way cruisers, is going to China to systematize the road transport system on which hangs China's only chance of winning the Japanese war. He is John Lewis Keeshin, pres

ident of the Keeshin Transconti-nental Motor Freight Lines, the development of which turned truck-ing into big business. Already his assistant, Maurice Sheahan, vice president and treasurer of Keeshin Freight Lines, Inc., a subsidiary, is on his way to China to begin the huge task. Keeshin himself low later.

The job of creating a smooth-working motor transport system for China, while vastly more diffi-cult than it was for the United States, is somewhat similar. And Keeshin's experience in creating the first American transcontin-ental system should be of the utmost service in solving the Chinese transport problem.
Product Of Rough And Tumble

Keeshin knows what it is to build. His first delivery job was driving a horse and wagon for his father's Chicago meat markets. Keeshin was soon drawn to trucking, and he hauled produce to the tough South Water Street Market by night, at a time and place when the man with the hardest and quickest fists was the man who got his truck up to the loading

dock. His first long-haul job is said to have been with a load of wine grapes to Joliet — 36 miles — in a chain-driven job with carriage-lamps for headlights and no windshield to fend off the winter gale. Keeshin rose the hard way. A second truck, a third . . . a little more business here, a little more there . . . a fourth truck. Every dime taken in outside a bare living for himself, going nto new equipment. By 1920, he had 25 trucks; by 1925 he had 50; by 1930,

After that, he was one of the potent figures in the early stages of a rising business. By 1935, Keeshin was operating in a halfdozen states with 200 tractors, 300

The great yellow vans were familiar on all roads. Keeshin pioneered in safety work, in schedule-maintenance, in systematizing and coordinating a spreading net work of truck lines.

The next year an alliance was

formed with the Lehman Bros., banking firm of New York, and with added capital, further expan-sion was made. Other lines were purchased, consolidated into a sys-tem which now covers the country Notoriously unafraid of the racketeers and hi-jackers who have at times infested the motor-carrier field, Keeshin has faced personal

danger and hardship, regulatory red-tape, financial handicaps, and organizational difficulties, without flinching. It was this record which drew the Chinese government to seek his services in solving a probem on whose answer depends the future of China as an independent

Keeshins problem in China is tremendous. Japan holds all the tremendous. Japan most of the important railroad junctions and river-transport facilities

its military forces have been shoved back up the rivers to the west and south. The only course of supplies is now through the "back door," by hastily-built motor roads from Rus-Burma, and French Indo-

The desperate flinging of a road from the Burmese border to the Chinese city of Kumming in eight months, over nearly 800 miles of mountains, with little but the bare hands of 160,000 Chinese coolies as Lundeen told reporters. "The farm tools, is an epic of modern times It is a 2,100-mile haul from the Bay of Bengal to Chungking, provisional Chinese capital.

This road is narrow, with barely oom for two trucks to pass. The route to Russia is longer, and worse. Twelve miles an hour is good speed, while torrential rains tear at the Burma road, making heavy maintenance work necessary

at all times. Three thousand American trucks them are already at Rangoon, not in sympathy with his objectives Burma, or Haiphong, Indo-China. Another 2,000 are to be sent later. To coordinate this vast trans-portation, to eliminate terminal congestion at Haiphong, and other bottle-necks of the system, to set the machinery to supply the life-blood of supplies to the embattled Chinese nation—that is the undertaken by Keeshin and his as-

The arms of London's famous Fower Bridge are raised on an average of about 13 times a day. Forty-two years old, the bridge was nearly \$90,000 is expended annually on its maintenance

Last Times Today

That Memorable Dramatic Triumph

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Leslie Howard Bette Davis

Cartoon . . . News



To help China build a more efficient truck transport system, on which that country's only chance to win the Japanese war depends, Maurice Sheahan, left, is on his way to China via clipper, and John L. Keeshin, right, will soon follow. They are vice president and president respectively of the Keeshin Truck Freight Lines, leading American road transport system.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go To Paris."

Wednesday. Thursday: "Winner representatives, some politicians de-Take All" with Tony Martin and scribed it as only natural that par-Gloria Stuart. Friday, Saturday: Roy Rogers in Fighting Cowboy.

STATE Today only: "Son of Frankenstein' with Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, and Basil Rathbone

Wednesday, Thursday: "Thanks for Everything," with Adolphe Menfor Everything," with Adolphe Men-jou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, and Tony Marking Marking Tony Marking Tony Marking Marking Tony Martin. Friday, Saturday: Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers in "West of Santa Fe."

CROWN Wednesday and Thursday: John Trent as Tailspin Tommy in "Stunt

United Labor Could Elect President Says Rep. Lundeen

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)-Senator Lundeen (Fl-Minn.) said today if rival labor factions would unite they would pick the next presi-

"If the AFL and CIO would get together, they would hold the 1940 election in the palm of their hand," vote would swing in, and they could march right into the White House." Lundeen's comments came after week-end of fast-breaking political developments, in which Democratic floor leader in House, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, is-President Garner for the 1940 presidential nomination.

His statement was regarded by some Garner backers as a reply to Roosevelt's earlier threat have already been bought in the withhold his active support if the United States by China. Most of Democrats nominated a candidate Some of Garner's friends predicted the vice president's campaign for

the presidential nomination would be stepped up because of Mr. Rocse velt's declaration. In New Deal circles, there were predictions Rayburn's indorsement

of Garner would have little national significance. Athough Rayburn was joined by Senators Connally and Sheppard of Texas and 11 Texas ty leaders in Garner's home state should back him for the nomina

On the other hand, the Rayburn announcement was received with enthusiasm in the Garner camp, in asmuch as the House leader had been a down-the-line supporter of many New Deal policies and has

Everything Happens Double For Sisters

WATERBURY, Conn., Aug. 15 (P) Everything happens double — or nearly so-for the Iapalucci sisters Josephine and Anna were married Oct. 1, 1938, in a double ceremony. They went on their honeyn together with their respective husbands, Patsy Sciarretta and Rocco Lacapra.

Upon their return they lived in Mrs. Sciarretta gave birth to a aby girl Sungay. Her sister gave birth to a baby girl today.



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THE DIFFERENCE

U. S. Engineers **Survey Canadian** In Dam Study

A survey of the Bount request of river, resulting from a request of Congressman Marvin Jones and rescongressman Marvin Jones and rescongressman Marvin Jones and Jones congressman Marvin J nes and res-olutions adopted by the Canadian River Flood Control association and the Panhandle Water Consercation authority, is now under way.

A part of the preliminary work included an airplane reconnaissance from Amarillo to Conchas dam and a study of available information at

E. J. Mallon, G. E. Shephard and L. D. Doty, all associate engineers from the U. S. Engineer's office at Tulsa, Okla., formed the initial survey party.

They inspected three possible damsites on the Canadian river. One of these is the site north of the Canadian river bridge on U. S. 87, the other is the Plum Creek location be-tween the bridge and Sanford. Movement of the dam at Sanford

began some time ago due to heavy flood damage along the Canadian. Pampans were among the 500 per-sons from all parts of the Panhandle who attended a meeting on be-half of the project at Sanford on July 28, when resolutions were pass-ed urging speedy work toward completion of the survey. An earli survey had been made in 1929.

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SON OF FRANKENSTEIN BASIL RATHBONE BORIS KARLOFF WED .- THUR.

Gray County Tax Rate May Be 62 Cents

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Gray county citizens will have the lowest county tax rate for 1940 they have had since 1920, if a proposed change in county tax rate is adopted by the county commissioners, County Judge Sherman White said today.

Discussion of the proposed change occurred as part of the commis-1940, at their regular meeting held esterday afternoon.

If the change is made effective it will mean that Gray county tax-payers will pay a county tax rate of only 62 cents, as compared with \$1.02 for the preceding year. The lowest ecunty tax rate in Gray county history was in 1909, when the figure was 20 cents.

The state rate is 77 cents, an increase of 28 cents over the 1939 figure. The lowest state rate for Gray county was 21 cents in 1910. If the proposed lowered county rate is adopted, it will make the combined state and county rate for Gray county \$1.39, as compared with \$1.51 for 1939.

Taxes paid in October of this year can be allowed a 3 per cent discount, per cent if paid in November, and per cent if paid in December, in scoordance with a state law and an order of the Gray county commis-

Budget Hearing Called For the year 1940, the county commissioners have estimated the total funds needed as \$380,763,36. In the preceding year the budget fig-ure was \$507,032,15.

A hearing on the budget has been called for 2 o'clock on the afternoon of August 29, in the county court room. The budget was filed today in the office of the county clerk. No valuation for 1940 has yet been set. For 1938, the county tax valuation was \$30,750,930.

Refund Claim Pending Still pending before the state board of indebtedness is Gray county's application for a \$396,000 claim under the county road bond assump-tion law, passed by the legislature. The application was submitted July

Senator Clint Small, Represen-Beard of City Development officials were prominently identified with the campaign that resulted in the enactment of the measure.

TRAIN WRECK

(Continued From Page 1) the number of their section and

coach. The car was found to be one in the center of the wreckage. Albert Johnson of Chicago, at first reported to have been killed in the crash, was found last night to be alive, though in critical condition, in an Elko, Nev., hospital.

McDonald, explaining why he be lieved one man responsible for the derailment, said:
"A man would be a fool to take

another into his confidence in a thing like this. A confederate would, sooner or later, be bound to squeal.

Hoover's Men Busy advanced the opinion the

crime might have been perpetrated by "a man with a diseased brain— possibly one with a grudge against some individual on the train, satisfying that grudge without regard for the other lives that might be area. snuffed out.

McDonald said J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, had been requested to detail several FBI agents to the case and that Hoover was giving every "consideration."

Two G-Men already were operating under authority of the statute giving the federal government jurisdiction in cases involving violence in Mexico, Payne Ratner of Kansas

Most investigators were of the ised to "co-operate." belief the train wreck was plotted by a man with expert knowledge about railroads, as they said the perpetrator removed 44 spikes from 22 ties, removed the support of angle bars, moved a 30-foot rail weighing nearly a ton four inches inward, then spiked the rail down

LEAGUE

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tal was made more puzzling by a government official's assertion that no proposals for a settlement of the Danzig question had been received either from Burckhardt or from any other quarter.

evelopments" before radically altering her foreign policy. Among the most pressing problems policy be-fore Tokyo has been the question of military alliance with Italy and

-Check the Want Ads-

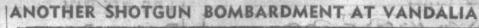
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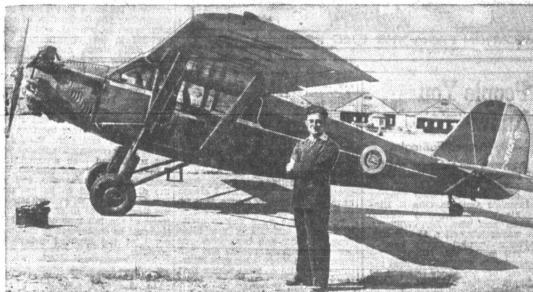
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Biggest shotgun bombardment of the year takes place Aug. 21-25 at Vandalia, O., scene of the 40th annual Grand American Trapshooting Tournament. Superimposed on an aerial view of the quarter-mile firing line are O. W. West, of Coshocton, O., defending champion in the Grand American Handicap, and Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., who defends her crown in the women's North America Clay Target division

HOPE FOR U. S. OCEAN FLIERS VANISHES



Alex Loeb, 32, stands beside the Ryan monoplane in which he and Dick Decker, 23, took off for Foynes, Ireland, from St. Peters, N. S. Flyers encountered heavy

fog on first part of flight, then hit good weather in mid-ocean. Un-reported today, hope for the fliers has vanished. Overload of gasoline halted previous attempt to pull a

laws and uncurbed production in

"If the oil people get federal con-

Leaving N. S. field, this time also unauthorized, flyers announced they "might go on to Palestine."

NINE STATES

(Continued From Page 1) Illinois are in the mid-continent

Cooperation Promised tions, but members of state regula-

tory bodies are attending the meetbelieved all producing states would based on price and not on preven-Governor John W. Miles of New

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said he

would not participate in the interstate discussion unless the Texas Railroad commission "fails to solve the problem satisfactorily." The price-cutting was initiated

last week by the Sinclair-Prairie 100,000 laborers because wells would Oil Marketing company's 20-cent per barrel slice in crude prices. However, most of the major purchasers in the mid-continent area have not met the lower postings. At Fort Worth, Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson ap-

pealed to Texans to join him in a demand for a higher tax on oil at an immediate special session of the legislature.

of that money within its borders, gating

Connally Warns Industry Senator Tom Connaily (D., Tex.) varned federal government control of the oil industry might result "uness the producing states adopt real nservation statutes and carry out consistent policy of conservation.' ninistration of oil conservation

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Fire Alarm Systems In Small Towns Called 'Useless' AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (A)-Branding from pipeline companies.

the area it represented.

were being operated.

ers predicted the shutdown would

among the producing industry's

need the same attention as if they

create any unemployment

tion of waste."

the installation of automatic fire alarm systems in small towns as no men would be laid off in the other quarter.

In the Far East, a source close to the Japanese government declared Japan would await "international son, charged some major purchas
son, charged some major p ing companies were attempting to which are not equipped with such

> be eliminated at least against cities tative independent and major ofof less than 50,000 population.

Expanding on the "obsolete" unless some men are laid off, big municipalities. method of charging for lack of the Corpus Christi field, said all

automatic alarms Wilks said: automatic alarms Wilks said:

"In a small town a man can stand on his back porch and see every house in the community."

He added however the smaller Texas and no strong protests against containing the community of the smaller of t

cities should be penalized for fail- the commission order were heard. ure to install sirens or bells to assemble volunteer fire fighters and that some credit, should be allowed Trading Resumed or use of a box alarm systems in In Stockyords At all communities, regardless of size. The key rate is one of several Fort Worth Today factors upon which the final cost of

Late News

President Reosevelt advanced the date for Thanksgiving Day he would proclaim two days of Thanksgiving in Texas this year, one November 23 and the other November 30.

At the same time it was announced representatives of the union and the Fort Worth stockyards combined to the Port Worth stockyards combined to the party were continuing negotiations on a closed shop contract, which the

100 fanthoms.

Jaycees Invited To Make Perryton Trip

trol," he said, "they will really groan, because then they will have to trot to Washington for any kind Members of the Pampa Junior In announcing his probable court at their regular weekly luncheon to The compact commission's power limited to making recommenda- Bridwell declared "The Railroad chairman of the chamber of com-H. Schulkey. commission was wholly without au- merce go dwill committee, to send

thority to issue an order based on a large delegation to Perryton's ing to get a consensus. Few oil men the price of oil. This action was birthday celebration, on August 22. Pascal Buckner of Big Spring, su-The North Texas Oil and Gas association, composed largely of indepervisor of industrial education, was Mexico, Payne Ratner of Kansas and Earl Long of Louisiana prompendent operators, wired the Texas distribution of diversified occupations. Mr. Kelley was in charge of commission protesting the shutdown the program at tiday's meeting. and urging an immediate blanket Thomas A. Howell, formerly of exemption for the stripper wells in Kilgore, member. Attendance at the meeting The Texas Railroad commissiontoday totaled 30.

GROUP

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ent in the Amelia field, said 112 wells were closed and would remain closed until the commission ordered a re-opening. Several indepenwere working shallow wells in the old Spindletop field, awaiting orders

Stanolind and Humble reported The Rio Grande valley area re-

would boost their profits \$100,000.

Out a year, Texas could keep part of that money within its borders, he said, by raising the oil tax five cents a barrel.

Systems.

Appearing before a House of Representatives committee investigating insurance rate structures, Wilks said the 5-cent penalty should.

In the East Texas field, the world's limit the East Texas field. He expressed an opinion automatic The general feeling was that no alarms were of value only for night men would be laid off. No union action use in the business areas of ion was expected, spokesmen said, J. R. Lyne, deputy supervisor in

Trading on the Fort Worth stockyards was resumed after an hour's delay here this morning. Union members and the company were re-AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (P)—Gov. W. ported to have reached an agree-Lee O'Daniel said today that ir ment.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (P)-

At the same time it was announc-

U. S. Altorney Gets Delay In

yards on the upward path.

Profit taking barriers were encounted on the resumption of yesterday's advan however, and gains running to 2 pois or so, in the forenoon were out do in many instances at the close. Transfe approximated 650,000 shares.

Steels, motors and an assortment specialties responded at the opening signs in a number of industries trecommine betterment would contin throughout the full and winter.

Relia news were state to get for out.

conspiracy to violate the Con-nally, "hot oil" act. Robert Weinstein, assistant United States district attorney from New Orleans who was conducting the government's case, requested a delay until Wednesday, August 23, but Judge T. W. David-son ordered resumption of the hearing Thursday morning at 10

Burlord Trial

DALLAS, Aug. 15. (AP)-Gov.

ernment attorneys unexpectedly asked and were granted a delay today in their federal court ef-

fort to remove Freeman W. Bur-ford, wealthy Dallas oil man to New Orleans, to face charges of

Maestri and Shaw were mentioned frequently in testimony introduced by the defense, seeking to prove oil purchased by Burford from the Rodessa field had been duly authorized by the Louisiana Had conservation authorities. The Connally act relates to interstate movement of oil produced in excess of state allowables, and Burford's attorneys have contended the crude the bought in the Rodessa field and Nash Kely he bought in the Rodessa field and hat Blieuth transported to Longview, Texas, was Nat Pow & Lt

produce all necessary witnesses, and on grounds his client had been seriously inconvenienced in the conduct of his business affairs because of the hearing.

Burford was put on the stand by his attorneys vesterday to testify

his attorneys yesterday to testify in regard to documents they had introduced purporting to show the oil he bought in Louisiana had been legally produced. On cross-examination, he testified in detail regarding payment of \$148,000 to Seymour Weiss of New Orleans.

Weinstein, after the hearing was ostponed, said he could not say what other witnesses the government required but indicated he would confer at New Orleans with John Rogge, assistant U. S. attorney general.

The postponed proceedings are a joint hearing of evidence on the removal order and upon a writ of habeas corpus granted Burford last

Claims \$100,000 Commission

sented 10 cents per barrel in oil bought from the Pelican Oil and Gasoline company, operating in the Rodessa field.

This money, he asserted, was actually a part of the 90 cent per barrel purchase price paid Pelican for the crude, and was in fact Pelican's money. It was paid in cash upon instructions from Weiss, and the \$100,000 was paid by draft.

Burford told the court he and his intorney then, Martin Winfrey, vent to Weiss in New Orleans bout the time Burford built the ipeline because he wanted to make in he would always have a supply oil, and to ascertain "if the andard Oil company ran Louisi and the state weaknessed and to ascertain "if the andard Oil company ran Louisi and the state weaknessed and to ascertain "if the andard Oil company ran Louisi and the state weaknessed and to ascertain "if the andard Oil company ran Louisi and the state weaknessed an Standard Oil company ran Louisiana.'

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anese appeared and ordered her release

sions have been under restrictive guard since June 14 when Japanese threw a blockade around the foreign areas, which adjoin each

The military spokesman here has said the restrictions would be con-tinued until Britain alters her pol-Military authorities have insisted

there were no restrictions on foodentering the concession, but the halting and searching of pertions of imported leathers. Gursons entering and leaving has at ley's Leather Shop. times created such fear among Chinese carriers the supply has been virtually cut off. Mrs. Richard was said to have

been halted late Monday. She was in the custom of buying the produce which she herself canned. A. courier who reached Chengchow through Chinese - Japanes lines after four days of travel afoot from Kaifeng, 40 miles away, was reported to have brought additional information on the situation of 36 Americans, mostly missionaries, in the Japanese-controlled former cap-

You do not expect your every day supply of milk to be co taminated, but you want to be SO insist that your milk is PASTEURIZED! SAFETY

There is no seasonal change of emperature in ocean water below 00 fanthoms.

In Bogliasco, Italy, bread is baked of in the shapes of fish, birds, and snakes, instead of the regular elongated of the company, would comment.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Poultry live, 7 trucks, about steady, prices unchanged. Butter 1,282,180, steady; creamery—89 core, 21½; gher prices unchanged. Eggs 12,254, unsettled; current receipts 3; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

"The government," replied Dillard Estes, counsel for Burford, "had no difficulty in getting my client to New Orleans on short no-tice to testify before the grand jury. It should likewise have no difficulty in bringing Robert Maestri, now mayor of New Orleans, and Dr. J. A. Shaw to Dallas."

transported to Longview, Texas, was not "hot" oil.

Davidson's Statement

In denying the government's plea for a week's defay, Judge Davidson said:

"The only question is, is there probable cause or belief there is evidence sufficient to sustain a conviction under the indictment. The law is the defendant should have the right to take on himself the burden of showing he did not commit any offense against the government, and no probable cause. I want to give the government additional time, but I propose to finter the stand oil ind stand oil oil processing the stand oil ind stand oil oil for the government additional time, but I propose to finter the stand of the stand oil oil processing the stand oil ind stand oil oil for the government additional time, but I propose to finter the stand of the stand oil oil processing the stand oil ind stand oil oil for the stand oil oil oil for the stand oil oil for the stand oil oil for the stand oi

ditional time, but I propose to finish this hearing this week."

Estes strenuously opposed the government's request on grounds it has had sufficient time, since return of the indictment Aug, 8, to united Aircraft Union Oil Cal Union Oil Cal

Burford testified yesterday the \$100,000 paid Seymour Weiss in \$100,000 paid Seymour Welss in connection with the sale of his Rodessa-to-Texas oil pipeline was trictly a commission rold to Welse to sell from 7.75-9.00; god sausage bulls strictly a commission, paid to Weiss as a private citizen for, his aid in negotiating the deal with United Gas. Another \$48,000 paid the New Orleans hotel man, he said, representations of the colorados held above 8.65. strictly a commission, paid to Weiss to 6.00.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)— Wheat—High Low Sep. 6534 6434 Dec. 6534 6434 May 6584 6438 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; calves 700; two or three toads lower grade butcher helfers selling 5,25-6,50; most bids on beef cows lower; bulls slow and weak; most bids and sales 5,75 down. Hogs salable 1,600; total 1,850; fairly setive trade on light and medium weight butchers: 170-240 lbs. at 5,25-40; stendy: lighter weights 4,5045,00; packing sow mostly 3,504,00; stags 3,50 down. Sheep salable and total 600; top 7,85; most good and choice lots 8,50-85; medium and good grades 6,50-7,25; throwouts down to 6,00; feeder lambs 6,00-50.

The French and British conces other

icy in China to complete agree-Canada produced 1,401,011 tons of ment with the Japanese. when the tonnage was 1,672,954.

ital of Honan province. He brought a message in behalf of the Americans and other foreigners which was written last Fri-day, saying, "The crisis now has passed, and we are under no par-ticular pressure now."

In Bogliasco, Italy, bread is bak-

Grand Jury Quizzes Long's Secretary

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15 (A) Alice Lee Grosjean Tharpe, for-mer private secretary of the late Huey P. Long, and lately collector of revenue, today appeared before the East Baton Rouge parish grand jury for 45 minutes when it resum-ed its work after a two-week recess.

She was the first witness called in an unexpected maneuver indiof cating the jury was turning to new to angles in its investigation so far mostly confined to Louisiana State
University affairs.

The cemely and once-powerful
former Long lieutenant, who served

briefly as governor, was followed into the jury room by her husband. W. A. Tharpe, former secretary of he Louisiana Tax Commission.
Both Tharpe and his wife were dismissed without explanation by Gov. Richard W. Leche last Febru-

ary.
Tharpe today said he and his wife, who is known to hold many of the highest political secrets of Louisiana, left Louisiana more than two months ago and spent about forty days with relatives in Cali-

capacity. Magnolia Petroleum com-pany, Skelly company, and Shell Petroleum company casinghead plants were also forced to reduce production.

Refineries Operating Refineries in the area continued to operate on schedule from storage but only the Alamo Refinery at Phillips reported enough stock on hand for the full period of the shutdown. Danciger and Panhandle refineries here have stock of gas-35 oline and oil for more than a week.
354 After that time local superin29 tendents could not foresee. They
354 announced that even though a shutdown was necessary for a few

days, no men would be laid off.
"There's plenty of work around
the plant to keep every man busy." the time our supply is exhausted we should have solved the problem of continued operation.'

Heath Renfro, acting deputy sup-ervisor of the Houston office of the Railroad commission, declared all oil produced in violation of the shutdown ordered was "illegal oil."

Renfro said it was not necessary from the back seat of Fireman J.

down. field in Chambers county were that care of its own, many wells in the field were still

Willkie Rails At Price Paid For Utility

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie. president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. asserted today his company had been "forced" to sell the Tennessee Electric Power Co., "because we could not stay in business against

His assertion was embodied in a His assertion was embodied in a statement issued as the federal-cwned Tennessee Valley Authority and various municipalities and cooperative power companies of Tennessee paid Willkie's company \$78.425,095,01′ for the Tennessee Electric, of which Commonwealth & Southern owns 99 per cent of the common stock.

common stock.

Wilkie declared the government was acquiring the electric property "at about 80 per cent of its real "This transaction has demonstrat-

"This transaction has demonstrated that no business, however well run, can endure against the competition of the federal government with its vast financial resources," he (Continued From Page 1) said.

Ien said, but all plants in Stevens In the greatest transfer of a go-

len said, but all plants in Stevens and Ward counties were forced to shut down. The Wink plants were operating at half capacity.

The Columbia Carbon company reported one unit out of eight closed down at LeFors and one unit closed down at LeFors and one unit out of three closed at Lela. The Kingsmill plant was only slightly affected by the shutdown.

The Phillips Petroleum company casinghead plants south of Pampa continued to operate but not at full capacity. Magnolia Petroleum company, Skelly company, and Shell plants were forced to government ownership in the history of the United States, thirty-five checks, ranging in size from \$44,728,300 made out by the Kingsmill plant was only slightly affected by the shutdown.

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power to the cities, where TVA will sell it to municipal power boards. These boards will operate publicly-owned distribution systems within the cities, which will carry the pow-er to the manufacturer and house-holder, send out monthly bills and

make collections.

For five years of negotiations, sometimes bitter, Wilkie had been demanding what he called a "fair price." When the battle started, the make collections. overnment's offer was \$55,000,000

Beer Cans Soon May Be Lined With Silver WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A) Beer-drinkers soon may be getting their beverage out of silver-lined

When silver is applied as a film two-millionths of an inch thick on the inside of tin cans, it not only Independent operators are "waiting" to see what will happen before commenting on the shutdown. sealed.

for the commission to notify in- H. Adkins' car. Then a blaze did dividually each operator of the shut- \$100 damage to the garage of John own. Smyth, assistant ifre chief. The de-Reports from the Barber's Hill partment had a busy day taking

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 15 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs salable and total. 2500; top 5.60
to packers; good to choice 180-240 lbs.
5.35-60; 240-280 lbs. 5.00-50; heavier weights scarce; good to choice 150-170
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There is Imperialism— And Imperialism

The grant to the Standard Oil Co. of California of an oil concession covering the whole kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a very significant event.

Twenty years ago a great cry of "imperalism would probably have gone up at any such announcement. But the very fact that this concession was obtained by Americans at all shows that today there is imperialism-and imperialism.

There is the technical imperialism which is a matter of capital in Country A obtaining economic control of certain resources in Country B. But there is another imperialism afoot today, in which such a concession would be nothing but a stepping-stone toward a greater imperialism, one which would mean actual, tangible, physical and political control.

It is said to be because he mistrusted their motives that King Ibn Saud rejected frantic offers for his oil concession on the part of Germany, Italy, and Japan as well as Britain and France. He felt that none of them would be content merely to exploit the oil and have done with it, for each has political ambitions and plans which might affect Saudi Arabia. The United States has none, as King Ibn Saud well knows.

So, although the American offer was not up to the glittering marks set by special envoys from the German. Italian and Japanese governments, the king ac cepted it, knowing it to be a plain, simple business proposition without political strings, from a people who could have no conceivable designs on his country

So if this be American imperialism-and a few years ago it would certainly have been so calledmake the most of it. For it is plain that this Arabian king found it infinitely preferable to the other kinds of imperialism with which he was confronted.

There might be the germ of a thought here for some of the South American countries who have been afraid of American "imperialism," at various times in the past perhaps not as ungrounded fear. But for 10 years the United States has made it quite clear that such business as it does with foreign countries is without political strings. And some of these countries may well start asking themselves, is this true of all other countries with whom we may be

It is to be hoped that this new concession will be operated in accordance with the best modern principles of such arrangements, namely, that both parties shall benefit in proportion to what each contributes to the enterprise. For when such an arrangement is worked out, much of the curse is off what we have learned to hate as "imperialism."

The Nation's Press

MR. ROOSEVELT'S OWN BILL (N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Everybody, it seems, was mistaken about the President and the Hatch bill. Everybody, that is, except the President. Not only has he signed it, but in signing it he gave the distinct impression that it was the child of his heart, and that he fought for the principles contained in it, lo these last 30 years. Any one who implies that he ever had any doubts about it is nothing but an ignorant editor, radio commentator or Republican. He himself has proclaimed it "a step in the right direction." So that, at last, is that.

We confess to being duly chastened. We were nisled. We made the mistake of believing the Democratic party's famous publicity agent, Char-lie Michelson, who passed around the word to "the boys" a number of weeks ago that the Hatch bill went too far and must be emasculated or killed Knowing Mr. Michelson's record we admit we ought not to have made this mistake. But when the President at his press conference 10 days ago made it perfectly clear that he was displeased with much of the bill we took this displeasure to imply that he had his doubts about it. For this mistake, also, we have no excuse. Past experience should have warned us that Mr. Roosevelt today is rarely if ever Mr. Roosevelt tomorrow. Our fault lies in failing to keep up with the chameleon.

DISCONTENT (Los Angeles Times)

There is a Turkish proverb to the effect that the world belongs to the dissatisfied. The late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, inventor of appliances which cover the whole field of electricity, believed this proverb and went so far as to say:

"If I were able to bequeath to every young man one virtue or quality, I would give him the spirit of divine discontent, for without it the world would stand still."

By "divine discontent" the inventor meant that which makes men strive for better conditions and Improved methods, not the sort which causes them to sit down and sulk.

'Robert Fulton," he wrote, "was dissatisfied with the old method of moving vessels by sails. The result of his dissatisfaction is the modern steamboat. Stephenson was sure that a quicker and better way to travel on land could be found. The result of his discontent was the railroad engine.

"But the kind of discontent that is caused merely by a desire for more money, and not by dissatisfaction with the kind of work one is doing, is not the kind I mean. That type of discontent leads merely to strikes and organizations to force bet-The kind I mean leads to a fitting of one's self for a grade of work calling for more

"REVOLUTIONARY FRONT" (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette)

A witness at the Bridges deportation hearing in San Francisco who had spent considerable time in the inner circles of communism in this country was asked if a member of the party might leave the United States to live in Russia.

He replied that that could not be done, because t would be "deserting the revolutionary front" to go to a country where the revolution already had

en completed. It was a reminder that the communists, no matr how much they may deny intention of a violent verthrow of the American government, always think in terms of a revolution. Their goal is nothing less than substitution of the Moscow system

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - - By R. C. Hoiles

SIT-DOWN)

If everyone could read the 32 page folder issued by the Automobile Manufacturers' Association, on the report presented before the Senate committee on Education, of the effects of the National Labor Relations Act on automobile business, he could then easily see why recovery has been so slow.

What this law has done to the automobile busiess is almost beyond comprehension to those who have had no experience with collective bargaining. The reports says:

"Early in November, 1936, the community of Detroit was startled by its first sit-down strike. which occurred in an independent parts manufacturing plant. The active organizer and leader of this strike was one John Anderson, who had been the Communist candidate for Governor of Michigan in the previous election. This strike demonstrated not merely its effectiveness in obtaining concessions from the employer, but among other things, (1) That a small minority could effectively paralyze operations of a mass production plant. (2) That curtailment of the supply of necessary parts would quickly close the automobile plants depending upon them, and (3) Most important, the inability or unwillingness of the authorities by civil or criminal process to cope with the situation,"

"The object lesson was so effective that a compilation from Detroit newspaper reports, necessarily incomplete, shows that there were 325 sitdown strikes in the city of Detroit alone, between Nov. 1. 1936 and Dec. 31, 1937. These sit-downs involved taking complete possession not only of manufacturing plants, but of the principal hotels and several of the leading department stores, as well as restaurants and commercial establishments of very description."

If the report is not in every library of the United States, it should be and every citizen who loves liberty should make it a point to read this report. It gives plain explanation of how Collective Bargaining eventually leads to civil war, Is . .

COMPARING DEFICITS

In a recent debate, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan said: "Our net deficit from 1931 to 1938 actually totaled more than all the deficits of all the other major nations of all of the world combined for the same period."

This is astounding in face of the fact that on March 10, 1933 the President stated, "Most liberal governments are wrecked on the rocks of loc-e fiscal policy. We must avoid this danger." When President Roosevelt was a candidate for president on October 19, 1932 he said, "We find that the expenditures for the business of govern-

ment in 1927 was \$2,187,000,000 and in 1931 \$3,168,000,000. That, my friends, represents an increase of spending in those 4 years of approximately \$1,000,000,000 or roughly 50 per cent; and shocking incident in a rather comthat I may add is the most reckless and extravagant pace I have been able to discover in the statistical record of any peacetime government anywhere any time."

But that was 7 years ago. Comparing the expenditure in 1931 and 1935, we find that it has increased to \$7,375,825,000. This is an increase of over 133 per cent in 4 years.

What does the President of the United States have to say now about governments being wrecked on the rocks of fiscal policy? He now contends that the only way we can prosper is to spend more and more.

SAVINGS AND INVENTIONS

Inventions are of no value unless there are savings to put these inventions into practical use. The public, however, seems to think that the save is not important, so they penalize the man who saves and takes risks.

To illustrate the benefit of savings:

The Automobile Manufacturing Association has ssued a booklet known as "Automobile Facts and Figures." In this book, the number of people employed in different states in producing motor transportation are listed. The totals including raw material, workers and others not segregated by states, equal 6,380,000 employees.

And yet people contend that capital, and tools hurt the workers, when here is one industry that has furnished employment for this large number,

When Liberty is gone, Life grows insipid, and has lost its relish .- Addison.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Of course they all work

for the same government and they chase the same bunch of crooks, and so on . . . but the fact is that the Internal Revenue Bureau's sleuths are just the place to have the pictures made least bit peeved at the way the Department of Justice's G-men seem to be getting all the credit for putting Boss Thomas J. Pendergast of Kansas City be-

Pendergast pleaded guilty on May 22 last to a federal indictment charging him with evading income tax payments, and is now in Leavenworth prison, Because he was such a big-wig in the Democratic party. G-man Hoover made a dramatic flying trip to Kansas shyster takes a big deposit as he can that none of these tests are ever seen July 4 and had neglected to re-City when his indictment broke, the general impression is that it was the Department of Justice which rounded him up and put him away.

As a matter of fact, though, the Pendergast caselike all income tax cases—was primarily an Internal Revenue Bureal matter. The Bureau's sleuths-who are about as dogged and relentless a bunch as you can find anywhere—had been on Pendergast's trail for nearly three years . . . ever since a worried Chicagoan accidentally dropped a remark about the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary.

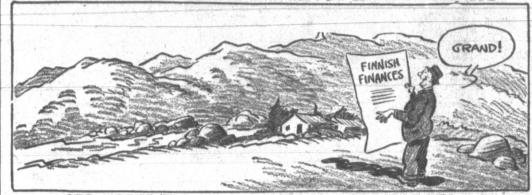
JUST BY ACCIDENT

For the fact is that the Internal Revenue Bureau got on the trail more or less by accident. A field agent credibly involved checking and rechecking of tax rewas making a routine check of income tax records of a Chicago lawyer, 'way back in April of 1936, when he that some other kind of a slush fund had apparently found that the sum of \$100,500 has passed through been made up by the insurance companies after the the accounts of the lawyer and his partner about a rate case settlement in 1935; but it wasn't until July, year before.

This sum was quickly traced to Charles R. Street, and then all they could prove was that some \$87,000 ad of an insurance committee which in 1935 had of it had mysteriously turned up in a deposit box

EVERYBODY HAVING A GOOD TIME?





SEC. MORGENTHAU ON A VACATION FROM DEFICITS



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15-The kidnaping of two Florida high school girls and the murder of one of them by a man who posed as a movie talent scout, is only a particularly

Talent executives of the Holly wood studios know that all over the continent imposters are preying on movie-struck young women-usualfor money, but sometimes for lust or white slavery.

"We know it," said one casting director, "by the stacks of inquiries that come to our desks and from the stories told by our own traveling scouts.

"And the worst of it is that only a reasonable amount of caution would stop movie-racket swindles and crimes like the Florida case But people are so dazzled by the 'Hollywood,' that they don't stop to check up."

HOW TO DETECT

This reporter asked the talent department heads to explain what precautions should be taken in dealng with men who claim to represent studios. And Irving Kumin at Warner Brothers, laid down the implest rule:

"If a 'talent scout' asks for anything—anything at all—he's a pho-ny. If he asks a girl for a date, or tells her she must pay a deposit on a screen test or her transportaion to Hellywood, or if he suggests that she have some portraits made by a specific photographer—then she should call the police.

"A representative of a legitimate studio sometimes, though rarely, may stop a likely-looking youngster on the street or introduce himself to a stranger in a night club. He always has credentials, but a printed card shouldn't be enough We have seen dozens of fake cards. A real talent scout will identify himself with a driver's license, stu-dio pass, and letters. He will ask the rospect to call for an interview at the local film exchange or theater

"Under no circumstances will he ver ask for the payment of a penny-for anything. He may ask if the prospect has any photographs that he or she would like to send to the studio, but he will not suggest a "The photograph stunt is the cheapest and commonest racket of the fakers. They'll send a sucker to some pal to have pictures taken and then will get a rakeoff on the cutrageous prices charged.

SCREEN TEST SALES

Missouri.

A bigger racket, explained Steven Trilling, casting director, is the selland vanishes. Sometimes he pro- by us in Hollywood. Remember this: move a few.

voyage) reached New York.

were on the trail of something big.

Questioned about the money, Street said he had

paid it to "a big Missouri politician"; couldn't say

The revenuers scanned the Queen Mary's passenger

list, saw Pendergast's name on it, and decided they

There followed, then, three years of almost in-

turns, bank accounts and other records. They learned

of 1938, that they even traced any of this to Missouri,

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Ten years ago today the one began working on the News. Owners were David M. Warren now of Panhandle and Lindsay Nunn of Amarillo. Olin E. Hinkle was editor, and Willette Cole, now Mrs. Ben Williams, was society editor. At that time Junior Duenkel was a baby a few weeks old. (Charlie, re-member how he used to hold the ear of everybody who held him?) Grover Lee Helskell, the Harvester quarterback, was six ar old, and Coach Odus Mitchell had been in Pampa one

rear. The first person we knew in Pampa was Dr. John V. Mc-Allister and he is still our good friend . . . Down at McLean, our youngest pal at the present time, Johnny Campbell, was two years old. Tom Brabham had just organized the first Boy Scout troop at the First Methodist church. The courthouse was located in the old First Baptist church that stood on the ent site of the Comb ley building. The American Legion boys, and I mean boys, could give a dance and stay up

all night . . . A list of some of the most exciting news stories this one has covered would include the trial in which a common law wife sued for support of a baby boy who it was finally learned was adopted from a Kansas City maternity home. That baby fell for this reporter whose greatest regret since then has been that he did not adopt the baby. Remember the first pro-ration meetings held in the Schneider and in the new building located where Southwestern Public Service company is now? Our most exciting murder case

was the Crabtree slaving. wrote sports the year Harry Hoare worked for Pampa Ofice Supply and promoted the Gulf Guns baseball team with more enthusiasm than we ever had for a baseball team. Stories we enjoyed writing: the 1935 Pre - Centennial celebration. Pampa's victory in the 1932 district basketball tournament at

Canyon, and every basketball season since then . . . Remember when Fred Weeks and W. M. Lewright on opposing sides in a trial would pack the courtroom? . . . After ten years the only seemingly lasting brand we have put on the News is I Saw and I Heard and we stole the idea for those two corners from the Elk City paper . . . This column is not quite five years old . . .

duces a photographer with a movie to the ash tray of his automobile

The only places where real tests are made are here and in New -not to anybody for any amount of

never heard of Mr. So-and-So.

are an intelligent person and you possible. know that nobody ever gets some-thing for nothing. Must realize that the only way into Hollywood is by old pay-off. I've gotta split with the casting director, so if you'll give me \$200 I can absolutely guarantee your marvelous little daugh ter a contract.

Jimmy Moore is one of RKO's prospectors for new faces, and he handles the "Gateway to Hollywood" talent searches. Recently, after arranging auditions in Oklaho ma City and leaving for another regional center, he learned that an imposter using his name had called several girls and asked for interviews.

One of these girls was given to go to a nearby town, where the who called himself Moore would meet her and take her on to Hollywood. Luckily, the girl told her mother, who told the police. But the man wasn't caught. SOME GIRLS

ARE CAREFUL

Twice in his scouting experience which began at Paramount, Moore has stopped girls on the streets, introduced himself and suggested an interview. Both times he was told one of the girls later read in

newspaper that he was in town and Misplaced Dies Today telephoned him, apologizing that she adn't believed his approach possiply could be on the level. He wishes that everybody was as skeptical. "Anyone can check on a talent scout by calling a local newspaper. Moore said. "If the drama editor doesn't know already, he'll find out

mighty quick."
One of the reasons an accred ited talent scout can be depended upon for meticulously proper conduct. Moore explained, is that he must protect himself as well as the dignity of his studio. A representative of a movie com-

pany always will insist upon talking to a parent if there is the slightest doubt that a prospective player is a minor. He never will interview a prospect in a hotel room, whatver her age, unless responsible third parties are present. CHILDREN ARE

THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE

WICHITA, Kas. (A)-A puff and boom startled a Wichita salesman when he dropped a cigaret butt in-Questioning brought out the fact "But no matter what claims are that his children used the tray as

negotiated a settlement of a long-standing rate case rented by a St. Louis insurance broker named Mcbetween 137 insurance companies and the state of Cormack.

McCORMACK TALKS-AND TALKS McCormack was to be the key figure in the case;

but until they could get him to talk the revenuers could get nowhere, and they couldn't get him to talk who but would see if he couldn't get permission to do until they could explode his yarn that this \$87,000 so when the Queen Mary (then at sea on her maiden was a private little estate he had built up.

To do that they had to go all the way back to his boyhood and check on every single business transaction he had made.

In the end, they were able to demonstrate to Mc-Cormack that his little story just couldn't possibly be true. Whereupon he broke down and told the truth, which was that he had been the pay-off man in the insurance case, getting cash from Street in Chicago and taking it personally to Pendergast.

And when they look back at it, the revenuers figure that they ought to go at least a little of the credi for the Pendergast case,

The Family Poctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

August marks the beginning of the giant ragweed pollination in the United States. All over the country the hay fever sufferers are beginning to sneeze and to sniff the air anxiously trying to find out whether or not the season has really begun.

in the agricultural areas of the Central, Southern and Eastern states, Giant ragweed is infrequent or absent from Florida, upper New England and eastern Canada.

The fall type of hay fever is due chiefly to the pollination of weeds of various kinds. It is possible to obtain relief for some people by desensitizing them with extracts of ragweed polien. Doctors report that as many as 40 per cent of patients obtain full relief, and that they get good results in an additional 30 per cent. People who are sensitive to grasses get better results than those who are sensitive to ragweed.

Desensitization must begin long before the time when the pollens are profuse in the air. It should cally begin several months before hand. Some experts in the treatnent of hay-fever carry on inpections right through the season. Many doctors are not much inclined to give treatment during the season and feel that it should be given only in advance of the time when the pollens are present. There are still others who believe that desensitization should be carried on continuously in season and out of season as the only means of keeping the patient less sensitive to ragweed.

Throughout the country people are beginning to understand that The News ragweed is a nuisance. East Orange, New Jersey, has a law that defines the growth of ragweed on any public or private property as a nuisance. No state has yet enacted a law requiring the destruction of ragweed, but some states have laws demanding the destruction of noxus weeds in general, and include ragweed in this classification. In some states, notably Illinois

the governor was asked by the legislature to designate certain days in mals were unloaded by Lon Blans-August as "weed destruction" days, cent and Bill Jackson, rodeo man-York. And the studios don't sell tests | One community provided a bounty | agers. for every bundle of 50 ragweeds, but the money appropriated to pay "Tve had hundreds of letters from people—especially ambitious mothers of potential Shirley Temples—complaining that they've paid Mr. So-and-So, who represents our not much had been accomplished to connect with the system leading studio, for tests, or transporattion In one city almost \$200,000 was to the downtown district.

here, or something, and they have spent to destroy ragweed, and yet not heard from him since. I always the air continued to be contamihave to tell them, of course, that we nated by the pollens, Nothwithstand-"One of the more vicious grafts is when a fast-talking guy takes it should be endeavored to eliminate property loans as outlined by the down his hair and says, 'Now you much of the ragweed pollens as government.

So They Say

Little things make people happy; and little things make us miserable. Life for most of us most of the time s made up of little things. REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON,

Philadelphia. Sometimes when children are aughty, they have to be spanked.

-HELEN HAYES, actress.

Hitler cannot get away with what ing a cat . , . he got away with before. England is on a war basis. SIR WILLIAM WISEMAN, inter

national banker. Censership of broadcasting is ab- Toad Enjoys Diet orent to the finest of American so-

THAD H. BROWN, acting chair-

The truth is, Mr. Garner left off he practice (of poker playing)

-MRS. JOHN NANCE GARNER. **Baby Born With Heart**

MANILA, Aug. 15 (AP)—Baby Mary Heart Rafael, born one week ago with her heart exposed on her chest died today, the victim of her rare malformation and the inroads of pronchial pneumonia. he father, 3-year-old mining em-

of turning the baby's The heart was protected at first cubator.'

STAMP NEWS

WITHDRAWAL from sale at the Philatelic Agency of the 3-cent I awaiian commemorative the 3-cent purple George Washington stamp of the regular ssue has been announced by Postoffice Department. The Hawaiian stamp was first placed on sale at Honolulu, Oct. 18, 1937 and the Washington stamp at the The glant ragweed is abundant to the agricultural areas of the Washington, D. C., postoffice on June 16, 1932.

No special stamp is contemplated for the inaugural of the proposed trans-Pacific U. Australia airmail service. Postal officials indicated, however, that a special first-flight cachet would be applied to covers. No date has been set for the beginning of the service.

The portrait of Robert Louis Stevenson, American author, appears on a Western Samoa stamp of the issue commemorating time 25th anniversary of the occupa-tion of Western Samoa by New Zealand troops.

Syria soon will release new postage and airmail series. The postage set will include three designs and 10 values, the airmails one design and seven values.

Recent releases: Belgium, parcel post, one design, five values; Haiti, set of three Olympic fund semipostals; Cape Verde, three values, honoring President's visit.

Yesteryear In

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A Pampa Independent School district staff of more than 80 teachers was to assemble to instruct an estimated enrollment of 2,300 students in Pampa.

Three cars of stock for the Legion's second annual rodeo to be held in Pampa arrived and the ani-

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Directors and officers of the Pam-

pa First National Bank were to meet ing these failures in attacks on the to determine whether the institu-

Cranium Crackers

PUZZLING PROVERBS Complete these five well known proverbs by supplying the last

phrase. Then see if you can name the author of each.

1. Fools rush in . . 2. Where ignorance is bliss

3. There are more ways of kill-4. The bigger they come . . .

(Answers on Classified Page)

Of Blister Bugs Special to The NEWS.

HIGGINS, Aug. 15-"Does a hop toad eat blister bugs?" A hot and blistering question you will agree but as the the facts of the case we refer you to Frank Ewing of Hig-

Ewing, who was picnicing with a group of friends the other night, noted the unexpected appearance of a toad.

Mr. Toad perched himself in a most conspicuous place. Leisurely devouring a dozen or more of the firey bugs he licked his chops, Mayor Juan Poscda discussed with smacked his lips and longingly cast his eyes about for more of the savploye and law student, the possi- ory dish.

over to science for research pur- by a stemless cocktail glass which later gave way to a transparent "in-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"-and you've got to be a little hardboiled nowadays,"

Nell To Be Honored Here Thursday Night

Purse, Gifts To Be Handed No. 1 Hitter

Pampa Thursday night and it will be a big one. Between 1.500 and 2,000 are expected to attend the a party which will be given at Road Runner park at 8:30 o'clock, Honor guest will be Gordon Nell, home run king of the West Texas-New Mexico League, who will be celebrating his 32nd birthday.

A group of baseball fans of Pampa have decided to make Thursday "Appreciation Night" for the home king and they'll present him with a purse and other gifts. Besides tre party there'll be a aseball game between the Pampa

Oilers and the Midland Cowboys and it will be the first of a sevengame home stand by the Oilers. Big Gordon Nell, known all over the southwest, has been a poweruse with the Pampa Oilers who are now in second place in the leafellow left his

gue race. The big fellow left his farm near Hollis, Okla., to come to Pampa and play baseball. He isn't playing because he has to, but because he and Manager Grover Seitz are life-long friends and because he considers Pampa his second

Home Run King Nell has hit 38 home runs this season which is believed to be a record unsurpassed in any professional baseball league in the nation. The big fellow also has blasted 44 doubles which is also believed to be a record in organized baseball. Pampa's pride is also leading the league in base hits, total bases and runs bat-

Other members of the Oiler squad are behind the big party honoring pushing Nell for national recognition their cheerful teammate. They're pushing Nell for national recognition because when he's hitting the ball they're playing heads-up ball and winning games.

The committee on arrangements is also planning a big party for the day Thursday night.

The party will be open to everyone. No advance in admission will
They spotted the Pirates a sevencharged. And every baseball fan stalled at the Pampa Office Supply company on West Kingsmill, one it'll differ gifts of cash and the other for along gifts of merchandise. Anyone who desires to swell the purse to be presented to "Our Nell" may drop their name in a book. Amounts don't matter. Others desiring to present gifts of wearing apparel or order for wearing apparel or merchandise may drop their gifts in the larger x, signing their name in another

Largest Crowd Expected And "Nellie" won't be the only one who will receive gifts at the par-Several fans will also be the rety, several fans will also be the re-ciplent of gifts. Special tickets have been printed for the game and they been printed for the game and they been printed for the game and they will be placed on sale downtown to-

they've played to pretty near that number. The group of men arranging the party for Thursday night

The Cleveland Indians skidded in
In Youghey pitch a three-nit game to (Poppa) Wesson, Temple; and Marsone.

Shall Robnett, Klondike.

Hugh Boyd. Jacksbore: Tompie

Arranging the party are L. N. Atchison, Jack Dunn. J. K. Ccats, Ray the Tigers when he won the night-mcKernan. Dan McGrew, Bob Posey, Dick Hughes and Cleve Huff. purse may contact any of those troit's streak of defeats to three.

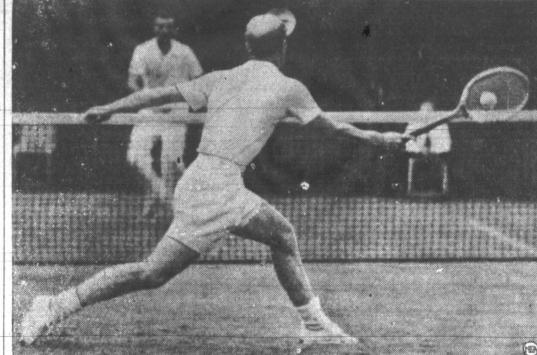
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LONG'S STATION

A Champion Deftly Executes a Forehand Volley Shot



The ball has just come in contact with Bobby Riggs' racquet as Wimbledon titleholder neatly executes forehand volley shot at net in winning exciting match from Chet Murphy of University of Chicago, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8, in eastern turf court tennis championships at Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Note Riggs' new cap.

Cincy Spots Pirates 7 Runs And Then Wins 9-8

As ocated Press Sports Writer

'jitters," as their critics would have you believe, then there are some 15 other clubs that could standand profit by—a similar attack.

Last night's thrilling 9-8 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates is a pret-That is why fans have decided to ty fair sample you can't count the conor Nell with a party on his birthbeen quite as hot as the weather

in Pampa will be given an oppor-tunity to contribute something for rally in the ninth, pulled themselves They spend the three months of tunity to contribute something for the big party. Two boxes will be in-uphill and squeezed out a victory. If that isn't the "old college try" it'll do until a better example comes

Little Lew Riggs is the biggest man in Cincinnati today. It was Lew's pinched single in the ninth shekels in the box and sign their with two out and the bases loaded battle for two innings, a runaway for the Pirates the next two and a long tough haul for the Reds the rest of the way.

The win, coupled with St. Louis

loss, by 4-0, to Chicago stretched the league leaders' margin to 7½ games. The Cards blamed their dewho handcuffed them with a four-

in the National League, but they took precedence over a three-game morrow so that fans can buy them in advance and not have to line up took precedence over a three-game las; Roy Bucek, Schulenburg; Will- day Carlell, in town for Conn and las; Roy Bucek, Schulenburg; Will- Dorazio, tells you with a straight and Clark, Stowell; Harold Cowley, face he's worried over Lou Nova's

mised to pass the mark and double bill with the Detroit Tigers. | Stuart, Roby, are farming while double bill with the Detroit Tigers. | Charles Henke, Kerrville; Bob Man-Schoolboy Rowe saved the day for bowing. The loss of the first game, Anyone desiring to contribute to by an 8-4 score had stretched De-

Finger On Bobby Riggs And Cooke

BROOKLINE. Mass., Aug. 15 (AP) The finger today was squarely upon Bobby Riggs and Elwood Cooks. Wimbledon doubles titleholders, in the still incomplete first round of championships

er an arduous week at Rye, N. Y., Riggs and Cooke take on Lytton Dowson of Boston, and Philip Jameson of Worcester, in their first match, and unless they produce a far better showing than top-seeded Frankie Parker and Don McNeill did while winning yesterday, Uncle Sam's Davis Cup hopes may sink

William Talbert, of Cincinnati, 6-3, and football coaches 4-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2—and Parker's poor play was largely responsible. Crawford and Harry Hopman of November was too late for Thanks Austrailia against Bob Kamrath of Austin, Tex., and Darrell Hudlow.

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If the Cincinnati Reds have the litters," as their critics would have

before they start their training grind for the coming sason? The formidable Texas Aggies are a good exrun lead and then, with a grand ample of what the footballers do

include roughing it in the oil fields. building and maintaining our vas web of highways, farming and ranching, and working on construc-

day, when the time rolls around.

The oil fields are taking up the and boxing sheet, this week . . . time of Joe (Boo-Hoo) Boyd, Dal-Ray Carlen, in town for Conn and at the gate.

The largest crowd ever to witness go's history.

The White Sox moved back into the party. Up to the be on hand for the party. Up to the lights turned on and watched John
by the first night tussle in Chica
Crockett; Henry (Bud) Force, Or
ange; Bob Hall, Port Arthur; Mar
third place as 30,000 fans saw the lights turned on and watched John
(Frince) Pannel, Wavestle, Enel Freer; William (Big Dog) Dawson, indifference towards the Galento (Cotton) Price, Newcastle;

> sfield, San Angelo: Herbert Smith. San Angelo; George (Pinky) Williams Eldorado: and Frank (Fim)

they are climbing hills and chasing deer for the conditioning.

Pete Henry is doing

Spend Summer In Oilfields

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15- a driving range at College Station. What do the football players do during the hot summer months just around Fort Worth. Leonard Joe-Ccaching School, which will be held

working at various jobs that

tion jobs These various jobs get the boy n the best of physical shape and they are ready to start right in with their football drill periods, two a

The boys working on the highways this summer include Harris Browder, Grosebeck: Chester Heimann Kerrville; Odell Herman, Abilene; Joe Rothe, Hondo; Marshall Spivey, and Tommie Vaughan, High

Wood, San Angelo, are ranching. The Kimbrough brothers, "Big Terry is maintaining telephone lines

stevedore work at Lake Charles, La., while

ris is with the West Texas Utilities Co. in Abilene.

Derace Moser, 1938 freshman flash, is working in the county staff as instructors. agent's office at Stephenville. The other 28 athletics are doing odd jobs around their home towns.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (/P)— Flash: Lynn Waldorf told New Orleans scribes Bill De Correvant would not see much action with Northwestern this year . . . Says William needs a thorough schooling in fundamentals—something he neglected to pick up while doing all that Lufkin; James Thompson, Brown- ball lugging for dear old Austin High . . . Barney Ross becomes box-ing editor of the N. Y. press, racing

> TODAY'S GUEST STAR Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Keep an eye on that the coaches. American League race . . . Jce Cronin is in a fine position to play Ridecut to Joe M'Carthy's Wooderson.'

Jimmy Braddock, who suddenly dropped out of circulation, is up farmed to Newark. in the mountains living the life of Riley . . . Jack Dempsey says in one to be a combination of all the for-Join" and Jack, are farming and mer great champs . . . And that, gents, is an order.

> Eddie Mead, one of the smartest stone . . . weight, who looks like the real thing, belt high.

ONE-MINUTE INTERVIEW

Rollins will discuss track.
W. L. Penberthy, head of the Billy Conn Knocks Rollins will discuss track.

The Horton Smiths wish the writof the picture magazines (Look) the ers would stop referring to Mrs. man who beats Joe Louis will have Smith as the "sewing machine heir-Dempsey-Harry Wills match (the and proper, bout that never came off) are in Referee I

Detton Wins In Fast Bout

ed to one of the greatest exhibitions of wrestling in many a many moon last night when Dory Detton defeated Dale Haddock two falls out of three in the main event match at the Pampa Athletic arena.

It was Detton with new tricks and new methods of wrestling that toppled the rough and tough Haddock off his throne. It was a streak of greased lightning that roared at Haddock and never let up.

Detton won the first fall in 14 minutes with Sonnenbergs, slams and a smother. Haddock tried to rough Detton but he failed to get to first base with that method of procedure, Detton meeting him with flying tackles, leg holds and solid elbow blows. Haddock bit and clawed which got under Detton's skin and he finished the fall in a hurry.

in eight minutes. The end came in seven minutes of the third fall when Detton flip-ped Haddock high and hard with a couple of beautifully executed fly ing head scissors and followed with

i jackknife. Charlie Carr dropped rough Buck Davidson in 16 minutes of the semifinal with a rocking chair split. Frank Wolff and George Wagner went to a clean, scientific draw

Texas A&M Free **Coaching School** Set For Aug. 20

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15-The Texas A & M College athletic department has left nothing undone Aug. 20-26, a success and have retained the services of outstanding coaches to supplement the regular

H. D. Drew, end coach, University of Alabama; Bob Berry, coach of the East Texas State Teachers Col-lege Lone Star Conference campof 1938; Jack Gray, coach of the University of Texas Southwest Conference basketball champions; and W. B. Chapman, Lubbock high school mentor, are among those famous coaches who will be on the staff of teachers for the five-day

school. Football classes will be handled by Aggie Head Coach Homer Norton, Drew, Berry and Chapman, while Aggie Cage Coach "Hub" Mc-Quillan and Gray will take care of

the basketball sessions Baseball Coach Marty Karow will handle the baseball discussions and Track Coach J. W. (Dough)

physical education with emphasis Dimmitt wil cover the field of prevention and treatment of injuries. Harry Viner, outstanding southwest football official, will be on

pitched a game . . . But I'm not Dorazio notched on his belt. kicking . . . I'm still eligible for that World Series sugar." P. S.: That night Deshong was

Hubbers Nick Grabek For From Haddock 11 Hits And Win 8-2 Tilt

bers worked Frankie Grabek for eleven healthy hits and defeated scoreboard, his 38th round tripper of sweep the three-game series.

Young Mel Kramer had the Oilers at his mercy after the first in-ning. After two were out in the first. Grover Seitz was safe on an infield blooper, and Gordon Nell slapped a home run against the scoreboard, his 43rd round tripper of the season.

Lubbock tied the score in the same inning with help of Joe Saparito's errors, and went ahead with three runs, off three doubles and a single.

The loss shoved the Oilers six

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Haddock roughed out a win in the Hubbers and only 21/2 games ahead second fall with a reverse chin lock of the Big Spring Barons who defeated Clovis 11 to 7. Borger drepped Midland 6 to 4 while Amarillo downed Lameas 7 to 2.

Tonight and tomorrow night the Oilers will be in Midland. They'll return to the home lot Thursday night for two games with Midland Thursday and Friday, and one game on Saturday night and a double-header Sunday afternoon with Lubbock and then single games on Mon-

PAMPA-

Midland, Lubbock and Lamess vill be making their last appearances of the season at RoadRunner

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 15 (AP)-Billy Conn's first rap at the door hand to interpret the 1939 rules for of heavyweight fame got him into the hallway today with an eightround technical knockout of Gus

It's still a long way to the throne room, but the 21-year-old light heavyweight champ from Pittsburgh has at least a reason to believe he'll meet Joe Louis there a couple of years hence.

Conn barged into the heavyweight division with a 13-pound weight dis-. Signed articles for a Jack advantage and laced Dorazio good Referee Leo Houck stopped the

the Madison Square Garden corner-stone . . . American League pitch-the eighth round with blood stream-Joe (Jo-Jo) White, Amarillo, and Bill Duncan, Henrietta, went to ROTC camp at Camp Bullis where they are climbing hills and chasting the same from the business, is ers say if you really want to see trying to buy a piece of Charley some fireworks, just give Joe Di ketchuck, Jersey Jones' new heavy- Maggio a fast one over the middle, jabs had started the crimson spurting in the sixth. Derazio simply was no match for

The Diesel oil engine has no spark the light-footed Pittsburgher who work at Lake Charles, La., while Jimmy Deshong: "I joined the plugs. The fuel is ignited by the piled up a big lead on points before Henry Hauser, Kerrville, is running Yanks in mid-June and haven't heat from a high compression.

Round The Razzberry Bush -By HARRY HOARE

Old Razz has been getting the

razzberry and being called anything and everything for not crediting Lefty Dilbeck with a win here last Friday against Borger and with not crediting Gus Hallbourg with dropped their encounter to the Fort a victory on the night of July 24 Worth Cats. against Big Spring. Both pitchers left the game with their team well and Mike Christoff, Johnny Hopp's out in front BUT they didn't stay hurling gave the Buffs their twin in the game long enough to be killing, 6 to 3, and 5 to 4. credited with a victory and therefore the relieving pitchers got the seven in the fifth and three in the glory. The West Texas-New Mex-sighth to swamp the Padres, 12 to ico league rules declare that a starting pitcher must work FOUR innings before obtaining credit for a victory. Dilbeck worked only two innings and Hallbourg worked only pitched the Rebels to a 4-2 nightinnings and Hallbourg worked only pitched the cap victory.

3 2-3 innings. In the major leagues

A baseball rule that is causing much comment is the one about a pitcher leaving the game with his team behind. Here is the rule: Regardless of how many innings the first pitcher may have pitched, he is charged with the loss of the game if he is retired with the score against him, and his team is unable to thereafter either to tie or overcome that lead. The word "that" is what has some of the fans and league scorers guessing. They won-der if the word "that" refers back to the score when the pitcher left the game or does it mean that if the score is tied or his team goes ahead any time in the game that sponsible. Recently in the National league a pitcher left the th score against him. His team scored enough runs to tie the score made by the opposing team when he left the mound but they never tied the score. The relieving pitcher was charged with the loss. A few days later the same pitching occa-sion arose in the National league for \$1.000. and the starting pitcher was charged with the loss.

August 1 the Oilers defeated Bor- of the tournament. ger 16 to 6. In the fifth inning the Oilers scored seven runs but not a day, the putt brought Guldahl and single run was earned. "Why, you the other two finalists an addirow, a home run and a couple of of the day's receipts went into the singles in the inning, why don't you wake up." were among the comments of the wolves. Well, wolves, here's the answer to all who said it to my face and to those who went around behind: "An earned run off time a player reaches home base producer of raw furs in the world, by the aid of safe hits, sacrifice hits, stolen bases, putouts, bases on balls, hit batsmen, wild pitches or balks BEFORE FIELDING CHANCES HAVE BEEN OFFERED TO RE-TIRE THE TEAM. Now, Borger game, Beavers, the first batter, was safe on an error. That should have been one out. Hallbourg sacrificed. That should have been two out, but it wasn't of course. which should have been three out. time therefore the seven runs which followed were NOT EARNED. See

want to match your own card for the night of August 28? Well, you can, because Promoter Cliff Chambers is going to let fans write to him, or to me, and give the card they would like to see presented the night of August 28. The match receiving the most votes will be the main event. The supporting card will be taken from the next popular matches selected by fans. Deadline for filing your suggestions will be the night of August 22.

See you out at Road Runner park on Thursday night when fans will honor Gordon Nell, slugging Oiler outfielder, with a birthday party. Yep, it's Gordon's birthday and the game has been designated "Gordon Nell Night." YOU GOT RADIUM?

THIS WOULD TELL

WASHINGTON, (A)-Development of an improved portable radium detector, sensitive enough to detect the slightest evidence of radio-active material in a living person, is reported by the National Bureau of Standards. It is said the device will help de

crease accidental contamination by radicactive materials, a frequent occurrence in research laboratories and mercial plants where the mater ials are handled.

Buffs Increase Their Lead To **5 Full Games**

(By The Associated Press.) A double decision over the Oklahoma City Indians last night increased the Houston Buff's Texas League lead to five full games. The second place San Antonio Missions

Home run hitting by Hal Epps base running and Ted Wilks' relief The Cats scored two in the first,

Beryl Richmond hurled the Dallas

Shreveport got even for its douings before receiving credit for a ble loss to Tilsa the night before victory.

ble loss to Tilsa the night before and took both games with the Oil-

ers last night, 12 to 6 and 6 to 9. Today's schedule: Dallas at Beaumont (day). Tulsa at Shreveport. Oklahoma City at Houston. Fort Worth at San Antonio,

(Three night games.) Ralph Guldahl Wins Dapper Dan Tourney

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15 (A)-He who laughs last laughs best, maybe cool-headed golfer Ralph Guldahl is still chuckling over a missed six-putt that helped him

league a pitcher left the game with \$2,500 first money the 210-pound Texan collected in the three-way 18nole playoff of the \$10,000 Dapper Dan golf tournament yesterday Denny Shute, of Huntington, W. Va., took \$1.250 second prize, and old timer Gene Sarazen of East Brookfield, Conn., came in third

Guldahl, the former two-time win ner of the National open, had the first prize in the palm of his hand While I'm getting rules off my Sunday-but that missed putt on chest, for the benefit of hecklers, the 18th green caused the three-way here's another. On the night of tie at 278 fcr the scheduled 72 holes

Sending the vent into an extra dope, there were two triples in a tional \$1,000 apiece. The other half distribution among its charities.

The final day tally was par 70 for Guldahl, 74 for Shute and 75 for Sarazen.

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Football Coaches Fume As FDR Moves Thanksgiving Day Up Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—Presdent shattering change, ident Roosevelt's announcement he would break a 75-year-old tradilayer and McNeill, chief rivals

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—Presdent-shattering change, automatically making liars of all layer calendars, promised to upset Play Football On of the Wimbledon champs for Dav-tion by moving Thanksgiving Day the nation's multi-million dollar is cup doubles duty, were carried up a week—to help out business— Turkey Day football industry. to five sets before beating Jack stirred both protest and praise to-Bushman, of Baton Rouge, La., and day from governors, turkey growers

The President said at Campobello Island yesterday he had decided schedule included Jack the traditional last Thursday in giving, so he was advancing the date from Nov. 30 to Nov. 23 this

Many dates have been used since the Pilgrim fathers celebrated the ers thought would be Thanksgiving first Thanksgiving in 1621, the Day. President said. He said business people had complained the "Last or up to Nov. 23 will be impossible Thursday" date established by Pres- in most cases, because the teams alident Lincoln usually threw the holiday too close to Christmas and dates. cut down on Christmas shopping. This sounds silly, President Roosevelt said, but added he was willing to go along with merchants on the

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"Last or up to Nov. 23 will be impossible ready have games on or near those "We'll vote the Republican ticket, if he interferes with our football," said Bill Walton, coach of Ouchita College, down in Arkansas, where Republicans are practically museum

observance was established by George

Washington, Thanksgiving might

be celebrated on different days in

Grid Games Scheduled

Some of the season's biggest and

ldest grid games are scheduled for

Nov. 30, which the schedule mark-

Moving the game back to Dec.

different parts of the country.

More seriously, James Frasier chairman of the Selectmen of Historic Plymouth, Mass., where Thanksgiving started, said he tily disapproved" and would place the matter before the selectmen.

Thanksgiving Day? It also raised the possibility that for the first time since nation-wide

Thanksgiving Day football game? That is the question confront-ing Coach Odus Mitchell.

The Harvesters are matched Borger here on Thanksgiving Day, November 30. But, President Franklin Roosevelt announced today that he had de-cided to change Thanksgiving

Day to November 23.

That bizing the case, where does it leave the Pampa-Borger game? Maybe Coach Mitchell and Coach Catfish Smith of the Bulldogs can get together and reschedule the game for November 23 but that will be just five days Borger and Amarillo clash. The Harvesters have an open date between their Armistice Day game with Amarillo here and the Borger game so the change wouldn't be so hard on them. How the Amarillo - Lubbeck

Thanksgiving Day game will be affected has not been learned. ne matter before the selectmen.

"Plymouth and Thanksgiving are reason for changing it," he said.

"Cov. William H. Vanderbilt of giving."

Rhode Island, another Republican mon sense in the idea." Another Republican governor

Ralph L. Carr of Colorado, said President Roosevelt's action "seems" rather arbitrary," and continued: "He has the power to make this nation thankful, if he would, by mproving the lot of its people. He could better speed the time for Thanksgiving in that way than by changing the calendar. A Democrat, Gov. A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, decided "one day is

Calendar Makers Worry But many a football coach failed to agree. Most produce men agreed the

hange would have little effect on

the supply of turkeys available for

the Thanksgiving market, although one said, "a week can make a lot of difference." P. A. Carver of Harrisonburg, Va. turkey dealer in the Rockingham county market which will raise 300,-000 birds this fall, said producers could fatten turkeys a week earlier

without detriment.
Calendar makers, ready to manucture for the 1940 trade, were in a quandary. They couldn't decide which Thursday to print in red ink -to signify next year's Thanks-

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Baseball Standings

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Yeager and Maupin; Trantham Bahr and Berndt. Standings Tuesday Pct. PAMPA ... 27 17 605 Big Spring . 25 Midland .488 1114 Borger 432 14 .370 Lamesa

Amarillo 15 .30 333 Schedule Tuesday Amarillo at Big Spring. Borger at Lubbock. Pampa at Midland. Clovis at Lamesa.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Monday Tulsa 6-0, Shreveport 12-6. Dallas 9-4, Beaumont 1-2. Fort Worth 12, San Antonio 1. Standings Tuesday Houston 76 585 San Antonio 73 Port Worth 69 531 70 .530

63 ,519 Shreveport Oklahoma City ... 62 Beaumont 52 81 Schedule Tuesday Dallas at Beaumont. Tulsa at Shreveport,

Oklahoma City at Houston Fort Worth at San Antonio. Results Yesterday Chicago 4, St. Louis 0. Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 9.

(Only games scheduled.) Standings Today Cincinnati . :638 546 New York ... Brooklyn 495 Pittsburgh 58 oston Philadelphia

Schedule Today Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Boston Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. New York at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 8-3, Detroit 4-7. St. Louis 2, Chicago 5. (Only games scheduled.) New York689Boston Chicago .537 Detroit 56 52 .519

Philadelphia . 37 70 31 73 St. Louis 31 Schedule Today Washington at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. St. Louis at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia

Washington

2-1937 Buick 40-series Marshall In Fourth

(By The Associated Press.) The Marshall Tigers have undisputed possession of the fourth place in the East Texas League after their 11 to 4 swamping of Texarkana last night. The Tigers swept the 2-game series.

Palestine scored seven runs in the last three innings to vanquish Jacksonville, 8 to 7, and Longview chased across six tallies in the seventh frame in their 10-6 victory

ver Tyler. Ray Dieffenback homered with the tags leaded to aid his Kilgore Boomers in their 9-3 win from the ading Henderson Oilers. Tonight's games: Texarkana at Henderson; Kilgore at Longview; Tyler at Palestine; Jacksonville at

There are about 85,000 women in the employ of the U.S. government

Fall Game To Be Plentiful This Season

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (P)-If you an't in good conscience blame your empty game bags on poor marks-manship this fall, don't pull that alibi about no game on Will C. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Commission.

Tucker has scanned a veritable

blizzard of reports sweeping into his office and offers the encouraging information that 1939-40 hunting prospects are pretty bright.

In a nut shell they stack up like Turkey-Not up to par in the hill country but prospects good elsewhere, Deer-In good condition every-

quail ample in Southwest Texas. shout about. Generally, the turkey crop is the only one not at par. Drouth during nesting time in the favored hill country resulted in an almost negli-

gible production.

The dove season has not been decided upon by the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey, which has final say on the matter. Tucker recommended the federal season coincide with the state season which (and get a map for this one) is Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the northern part the state and Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 in the remainder of the commonwealth, except in area south of the Texas-Mexican Railroad (except Webb and Zapata counties) where hunting is legal only on Sundays Tuesdays and Saturdays during the southern open season.

Better memorize these open dates and save a trip to the justice of the peace: Quail-Dec. 1 to Jan. 16, inclusive, with a 12-a-day bag limit and not more than 36 in one week.

Whitefail deer-Nov. 16 to Dec. Mule deer-Nov. 16 to Dec. 31, inclusive, except west of the Pecos river where Nov. 16-Nov. 30 are

Bag limit on deer is two bucks season, except on mule deer west of the Pecos, where only one may be taken. Hold your turkey bag to three gobblers in a season—unless you hunt in 21 countles where a universal law prescribes a limit of two.

American League

TIGERS-INDIANS SPLIT GAMES DETROIT, Aug. 15 (AP)—A four-ru utburst in the 10th inning, centered from Keltner's somer with on board, gave the Cleveland Indians at 4-4 extra inning victory in the first gam of their double-header with the Detroi

cap 7 to 3. FIRST CAME Cleveland Cieveland at
Bo'd'u ss
Cam'beil rf
Ch'pm'n ef
Trosky 1b
Heath If
Keitner 3b
Mack 2b
H'msl'y e
Allen p
Milnar p 8 0 1 3 KG'ringer 1 0 0 1 Rogell ss

Totals 38 10 30 13 Totals 37 10 30 10

2—Batted for Croucher in 8th.

CLEVELAND 000 201 510 4—8

DETROIT 002 000 702 0—4

Errors—Keltner, Hemsley, McCoy, Tebetts, Runs batted in—Hisgins 2; Fox 2, Trosky 3, Chapman, Keltner 2, Two base hits—Hisgins, Campbell, Fox. Mack, York, Home runs—Trosky, Keltner, Winning pitcher—Milner, oitcher-Milnar, SECOND GAME

Hadin, Stromme and Sewell, Rowe and shipped on the buyer's vessels, he said, "then there is no obligation CHICAGO WINS AT NIGHT

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)—The Chishipments or the ships. The principle under lights last night am attistic as well as a financial success with a fine a war."

Capt. Douglas Mawson of the ate foreign relations committee post-Shackleton expedition almost reach- poned action. ed the exact spot of the south magnetic pole. He found a place where

FLAPPER FANNY

Television Type: Girl and Makeup Stonewall Jacksons'



As camera sees it, this makeup makes Jean O'Donnell look more like a circus clown than the attractive girl she is. Not so, however, as television receiver sees it. Color contrast, pronounced lines are necessary to make Jean transmit prettily. Max Factor, Hollywood makeup expert, says Jean has "perfect television face."

National League **Box Score**

FRENCH HURLS 4-HITTER LOUIS, Aug. 15 (AP)—Southper French held the St. Louis Cardi

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REDS USE 6 PITCHERS

REDS USE 6 PITCHERS
CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 (AP)—The
Pittsburgh Pirates stampeded six Cincinnati pitchers last night but the Reds
came back with a smashing four-run raily
in the ninth inning to win the ball game,
9 to 8. Lew Riggs pinch singled the
winning run with the bases full and two
out. ut. 'ITTSBURGH 000 340 001 8 12 2 INCINNATI 000 014 004 9 11 2 Bauers and Mueller; Derringer, Davis 5), Johnson (5), Vandermeer (6),

Johnson (5). Vandermeer (6) m (7). Brown (9) and Lombardi Barkley Advocates Neutrality Policy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (A)-Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), the majority leader, said today Congress shound enunciate a neutrality policy early in the next session "so that we will

ident Roosevelt's view that the sale of arms should be on a cash-and-"As long as the materials are

under lights last night an artistic as well as a financial success with a 5 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Browns, moving back into third place behind the three-hit pitching of Johnny Rigney.

ST. LOUIS 900 082 008—2 3 0 CHICAGO 010 110 20x—5 13 2 Trotter, Lawson (6), Whitehead (8) and Glenn: Rigney and Tresh.

Glenn: Rigney and Tresh. a modified version of the adminis-tration's neutrality bill, but the Sen-

The first bale of cotton exported the dip of the compass needle was from the United States to Europe only a fifth of a degree from verti- was shipped from Charleston, S. C. in 1784.

By Sylvia

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U.S. PAT. OFF BOSS "There's a lotta mistakes in it, boss. Can I just put on

'dictated but not read'?"

Cavalry Duplicates Raid At Manassa

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 15 (AP)-A duplication of Stonewall Jackson's spectacular cavalry raid here 77 years ago gave the invading troops an advantage today as battlelines in the Army's mimic warfare were reshuffled for a major engagement. The invaders-regular Army units opposing divisions of National Juardsmen—were trying to break through to Washington before another "enemy" force encounters defending troops around Plattsburg, N. Y., next week. Together, the maneuvers constitute a vast test of American military strategy.

Tanks of the invading "Black army, which theoretically landed at Quantico, Va., had advanced three miles behind the defense lines as 23,000 soldiers ended the first phase of the four-day battle last The highlights of the day came

when Col. George S. Patton, Jr., commander of the Third Cavalry sent out a horse troop and captured a brigadier general's outpost on the defending side.

Stonewall Jackson did much the ame thing in the second battle of Manassas in 1862. His men raided

everything but the general him MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 15 (P)— Stenewall Jackson was here to his men at Manassas again to-

General Pope's headquarters behind

the Union lines and carried of

1862, General Stonewall Jackson threw the Union army back toward Washington. Major Stonewall Jackson, a namesake but no relation, was the intelligence officer with the "invading"

and reformation of two divisions de-

fending the capital yesterday in the

Third Corps war games. DODGES POLICE



Claimed by the defense to be the "mainspring" of the moveabove, of Minnestota, couldn't be found by U. S. marshals seeking to summon him to testify in deportaion case. Counsel for Bridges may seek aid of Attorney General Frank Murphy in bringing him to San Francisco. Minneapolis marshals said they couldn't lo-cate Doyle, but newspapermen found him at American Legion convention there and sent pictures

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13 Dainty foods.

21 Sea monsters.

compositions. 30 To retreat.

25 Instrumental

31 Stately old dance.

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14 Doctrine.

16 Tree

18 Shaggy.

Named Bridges' Campaign Chief



Charles Hawks, Jr., above, representative from Wisconsin starts planning a presidential campaign for Schator H. Styles, Bridges, New Hampshire Re publican, who recently tossed his hat in the ring.

Under a blazing August sun in Muskeleers Beal White Deer 6-1

Edmondson's Musketeers, featuring several new players, defeated army that forced the withdrawal White Deer 6 to 1 in the best played game of the season last night in White Deer. The Skellytown boys beat White Deer 6 to 5 in a second game of a Boy Scout benefit attraction.

Lewis and Gee was ahe winni battery. Powers and Perdue worked for White Deer. The Musketeer attack was led by Bennett and White with home runs.

The Musketeers fielded 18 players

during the game as young players for next year's team were given a chance to play. ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. Fools rush in where angels fear to tread. (Pope in "Essay on Criti-

2. Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis felly to be wise. (Gray in "Ode on Eton College.")
3. There are more ways of killing a cat than by choking her with cream. (Kingsley in "Westward

5. Accidents will occur in the best regulated families. (Dickins in "David Copperfield.")-In 1917, more coal was used in the United States than in any other

4. The bigger they come, the hard-

er they fall. (Robert Fitzsimmons.)

year, 6.08 tons per capita, a record that probably will stand forever. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. ment to deport Harry Bridges, August 29, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock P. Stanley Morton "Larry" Doyle, M., in the county court room of the Gray County Court House in Pampa Texas, a budget hearing will be held by the Commissioners' Court of said county on the 1940 budget of Gray County, Texas, All taxpay, ers of this county shall have a right to be present and participate

in said hearing. Sherman White, County Judge, Gray County, .Texas.

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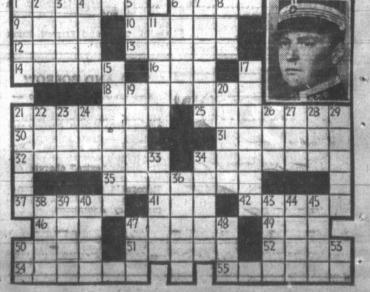
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Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday: When Christine ar-pives in Surf City to visit her Consin Emma, there is no one to meet her. Christine calls her con in a home, is told service has been discontinued. The telephone operator adds, mysteriously, "If there's any trouble, you're to call Main 2079."

CHAPTER II

667 WAS to tell you to get a room at the Crestview, and—" Abruptly the agitated voice at the er end of the line broke off. When the girl spoke again, it was with the studied impersonality of the regimented operator: "I am sorry. Your party does not an-

For a moment Christine sat, stunned, trying to grasp the entirety of the dilemma in which she found herself. She did not even try to understand the amazing conversation she had just fin-

She could go to the hotel, of course—but in the present state of her finances, any hotel bill assumed the dimensions of a national debt. . . . Or she might just sit here for the rest of the night. But in that event, how was she to get rid of that officious young

As she had expected, he was waiting inexorably when she went back to the platform.

"Well?" he demanded.

"Well," Christine told him,

catching at the first phrases fate lent to her tongue, "it seems that as the result of an unexpected nestic upheaval, my cousin had no one to send to meet me. So I'm to go to a nice, quiet hotel

for the night."

"A nice, quiet hotel in Surf City?" He grinned. "Have you one in mind?"

"Battlefield?" Christine echoed.
"I hear there's likely to be a right gory little war over that merger between Amalgamated and National at the stockholders' she took a bath in the luxurious tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. nut on her best set in the stockholders' tub. meeting. . . But forget it. It's not my war anyhow. . . Well, shall we start? I'll drive you over.

My car's out there"

She took a bath in the luxurious tub, put on her best satin night-gown, and fell into a dreamless sleep.

When the surlicht

My car's out there" "Thanks, but I'm taking a taxi."

While the driver was stowing York shop.

While the driver was stowing Christine's bags away, the young man began almost diffidently, "Of course, Tm taking a chance of your shouting for the police, but the Crestview runs into money. ... What I mean is—well, I know that young girts don't carry a lot around, especially when they're visiting relatives. If you—it would only be a loan—"

Christine thought, "It's strange," Christine thought a little for lornly as she went down the Boardwalk, scrutinizing the menus posted in the windows of the poster receivement. (I'll thick of the poster receivement (I'll

Aloud she said, "I'm really all toes, the only idea that occurred to Christine was that she was practically broke, and stranded me 'Bill' . . . I wish you would, Miss Talbert."

"But my name isn't Talbert. It's sorts in the country.

Thorenson—Christine Thorenson."

As often happened was deeply absorbed.

ONCE in her luxurious quarters for a pencil—found one a waitress ceptance of what seemed unbeat the Crestview, Christine had left on the table, and the only lievable good luck, she plunged emptied the contents of her purse drawing surface at hand, the back into the most tragic events of her

WTSC To Open

CANYON, Aug. 15-With pros-

pects for an increased enrollment a larger teaching-staff, and a broad-

ened curriculum, everything is pointing to a banner year at West Tex-

at State college when the regular session opens Sept. 18.

the school's appropriation from the Legislature, President J. A. Hill said

Saturday that the institution is in best shape it ever has been from viewpoint of its instructional staff and classroom equipment. With registration for the regular session still more than a month away, college dormitories and boarding places are already filling rapidly. Randall Hall, popular cooperative dormitory for girls was full carly in July. Cousins Hall, largest girl's dormitory, has more reserva-

tions now than in any previous year at this time. Stafford Hall, boy's dormitory has only a few vacan-

"I think prospects are the best we have ever had judging by reservaprospective students," President Hill Announcement was made Saturday the addition of Dr. Kliem Alex-

ander to the science faculty. He will teach both chemistry and biology. Mr. Alexander took his Ph. D. degree at the State University of Idwa in 1938. The appointment of Dr. Helen Lorce Ogg to the college speech department was confirmed several weeks ago. The addition of Dr. Carwill give the addition of Dr. Carwill give the addition.

dition of Dr. Ogg will give the in-

Despite the recent trimming of

1939-40 Term

On Sept. 18

Special to The NEWS.



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Christine looked up at the neat little man who had admired her sketch. "I need an artist to do portraits at my Boardwalk concession," he said. "Would you consider taking the position?"

Scrabbling about in her mem-ory, Christine pulled out a name. "all right," she had been guilty of . . "Crestview," the telephone a brash overstatement. After she girl had said. And Christine defi-had bought her railway ticket, she nitely recalled Cousin Emma's re- had had left a thin sheaf of bills for of the cafe; she was frowning

When the sunlight awoke her early next morning, her immediate interest was only in breakfast

"Thanks, but I'm taking a taxi."
He shrugged.
"May I call one for you, or does your rugged individualism run to calling your own cabs?"
At that moment a taxi rolled into a berth at the end of the platform, and laughing a little, they hurried toward it.
While the driver was stowing. almost nothing at a little New

posted in the windows of the near the Boardwalk and draw

forever—as if borrowing from him would be perfectly right and natmal."

But even after two cups— he hesitated anxiously—"you'd neither of them too good—in a probably have to pretty some of small cafe reeking of fried potathe customers up a little." alone in one of the most expen- cially if it will contribute to the

sive, most heartless pleasure re-As often happened when she Christine had no way of know-was deeply absorbed, she reached ing that with her impulsive acthe bed and counted anxiously. of a menu card—and began to life. When she had told the bare-sketch.

marking once, "If there is a re- which she optimistically expected over the finishing touches when a pose it's the Crestview."

"Oh, the Crestview, I suppose," household.

The finishing touches when a voice said, "Excuse me, but that modest tips to Cousin Emma's is really excellent!"

Startled, Christine turned. A

Christine said casually.

"The Crestview, hm?" He looked at her with new interest. "Well, there's nothing like camping on the battlefield if you have Amalgamated shares to vote tomorrow."

"Battlefield?" Christine school.

Now, after the extravagance of a night at the most "respectable" hotel in Surf City, she would bare to New York—and no prospects to speak of after she got back.

"Oh, well." Christine told here.

When Christine looked up here.

gave a funny duck of a bow and coughed apologetically. Because he looked so like he was afraid of offending her, and because Christine was a friendly young woman, she gave him her best smile and said "Thank you."

"I suppose," he asked, "that you are employed somewhere as an

"I wish I were," Christine replied from her heart. "Then," he asked, "you might consider an offer?"

"Just try making me lone," Christine thought. "You see," he went on, "I have a concession that isn't paying. I should be grateful if you could

help me.' "Should you mind," Christine asked, clasping her fingers to keep them from shaking, "explaining

what you want?" "I need some one to do portraits -very much like that, but in color. You'd just stand in a studio Christine thought, "It's strange, but I never felt this way about a man before—as if I'd known him But even after two cups—the hesitated anxiously—"you'd he hesitated anxiously—"you'd he

"For \$5," Christine told him, "I'm entirely willing to make them all look like movie stars espeself-esteem of the great American

public. When do we start?"

(To Be Continued)

stitution one of the few all-Ph. D. speech faculties in the country. Several other additions to faculty for Donnie Crawford & CHANUTE, Kas. (A)-They call Donnie Crawford, 8, "Dead Eye next year will be announced short-Donnie" now. He drew a bead on Approval of an aeronautics school a bumble bee, with his bb gun, and here by the Civil aeronautics authority is expected within a few days. dead as dead can be .

HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH

"Naw, that hound won't bother 'em ? . . them's our own rats. Jist let a strange rat come around here and see what happens!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS METAH MATOR, WE GOLY TO SHRIVEL UP AN' STARVE ON WHUY WE KIN EGAD, JASON, WHAT MIDGETS COAX OUT OB THIS LAKE! BUT I GOT INHABIT THIS A NEW IDEE - THEY'S A SCRUMPTIOUS HOTEL AROUN' A BEND IN TH' POND-STAGNANT SAM, THE WAITAH, SAY THEY CHARGE GUESTS IZ DOLLAHS JUS! TO USE TH! PUDDLE! WELL ATTEMPT TO SALT SHAKERS, JU! FRIKS IS SO RICH THEY KEEP FOLDIN' MONEY IN FISH IN A CUSPIDOR! WHMP! MY GORGE THEY COAL BINS AN' BU'N IT FO' RISES WHEN I FUEL W'EN IT GIT FROSTY! I RECALL THE GOIN' TO MOSEY OVAH THAT AWAY MARINE MONSTERS IN THE MORNIN' AN' SEE KIN I FIND A QUAINTANCE IN TH' LARGER THAN THIS BOAT THAT I HAVE CAPTURED IN BERING STRAIT =

WELL, I WAS JUST DID TO MY PACKAGES! BOO-HOO-- JUST PERTECTH' MYSELF--AT EVERY COUNTER THAT I KEPT RUNNIN' INTO HER, 50' I LET HER STUFF TAKE IN' PUNISH-MENT-I USED 'EM FER. LOOK AT THEM! BUMPERS

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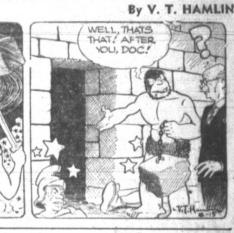


ALLEY OOP

SOMETHING MUST HAVE GONE WRONG) WITH THE TIME -MACHINE, FOR SHIP YEH, I HEAR EM! LISTEN-SHH! I HEAR MEN WHEN THEY ALL GET IN DOC, I'M GLAD INSTEAD OF LANDING IN MOO. HERE, DROP FLAT ON TH' FLOOR -- WHILE I WE'RE SOMEWHERE IN THE EARLY BRONZE AGE! FOUND YOU! COMING! WHERE IN THE TAKE CARE OF THEM DICKENS ARE WE, AN' HOW'D HERE

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The Open Door



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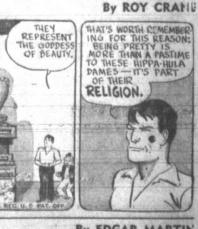




WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YOU HAVE BUSINESS WITH US, MONSIEUR? I COME WITH
INFORMATION ABOUT
MAN WHO IS SHIPWRECKED HERE! THAT I TSK! UP ON



Don't Look for These Boys on a Dark Night



Cole Buchalter Roe Here are the five toughest men in the United States, heading a list of 10 most-wanted "public enemies" made public by P. E. Foxworth, FBI agent at New York City. They are: Charlie Chapman, Texas bank who escaped from Texas penitentiary in July, 1937; Theodore Cole of Guthrie, Okla., who escaped from Alcatraz where he was serving on kidnaping charge; Ralph Roe of Tulsa, Okla., another Alcatraz fugitive and bank bandit; Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, ex-New York industrial racketeer sought by District Attorney Tom Dewey; and Joseph Paul Cretzer, Pacific coast bandit with a 12-year record,

500 Expected At Amarillo Legion Meet

A celebration of the oversubscribing of the membership quotas by every post in the district will be held when the regular monthly 18th district meeting of American Legion posts and auxiliaries is held at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the Le-gion home of the Amarillo audi-

tonight for the district's participa-tion in the department convention to be held at Waco, August 26-29. Lou J. Roberts of Borger, past district commander, is a candidate for department commander.

Local Legionnaires attending the district meeting are to gather at 6:15 o'clock tonight at Bucking-Service station, 120 South Cuyler, to form a motorcade to

Charlie Maisel of Pampa, distric commander, will preside at the meeting. Mrs. John Deaver of Memphis, district auxiliary president, will preside at the women's division

An attendance of 500 is expected Post Commanders Oscar Studer of Canadian, Ray Campbell of Can-yon, Young McCollum of Borger Fred Church of Claude, George Thomas of Dalhart, Zane Smith of Panhandle, and I. J. Huval of Pampa have already notified the Amarilloans that their posts will be represented.

Amaieur Contests Will Be Held At Bluebonnet Club

Can you sing, play any kind of musical instrument, dance, imitate, impersonate, orate, give readings, do any of the things which entertainers use to amuse and interest the public?

If you can you may be interested in the amateur contests which will be held each Wednesday night about 10 o'clock at the Bluebonnet. Cash prizes will be given winners Persons who wish to enter the contest may try out at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoons at the Bluebonnet. However, it will not be necessary to try out before the per formance, but it would be of benefit to the contestant

The first contest will be held tomorrow night. Already entered in the amateur show tomorrow night the amateur show tomorrow night returned from Carlsbad and Hagare a negro boy who will dance, a quartet, a cowboy with a rope trick and various musicians. The contests mother and sister. will be open to "any and all com-

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History Hints

Price Of Gas

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een exceptionally low.

sulted in cheaper gasoline.

Some refinery men had been mak-

little profit. The Sinclair inter-

must go up, or crude down, Attempts

to raise gasoline were unsuccess-

ly, then gathered momentum., Af-

fected areas in Kansas, Illinois, Ok-

lahoma, Texas, Arkansas, New Mex-

ico and Louisiana echoed with pro-

tests of producers.

above ground.

tax losses, observers said.

gasoline, glutting the market.

To the oil company which main

price of crude is a bookkeeping op-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)-

Secretary Ickes announced today

with the federal migratory bird

doves for Texas are as follows.

In the counties of Yoakum, Terry,

Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Has-

counties north of these, and in the

kins, Delta and Franklin, September to October 31; in the remainder

of the state, September 15 to No-

Grain mills in Kansas City grind

between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000

bushels of Kansas wheat annually

There are approximately 4,000,000

tennis players in the United States.

Eyes Examined — Glasses Fitted

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Duck And Dove

Seasons Fixed

Five days ago, the Sinclair-Prair-

said gasoline prices either

By EDWARD CURTIS



Mrs. Evelyn Burd DeHaven, musical comedy actress, seeks a restraining order to prevent husband, Carter DeHaven, noted actor, from molesting her. Couple recently ended 10 years of

Mainly About Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at Choked off for a 15-day shutdown. But without similar shutdowns in Cansas. Oklahcma and other oil

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis and Kansas, Oklahcma and other oil family attended a family reunion in states, observers warned the effec-Plainview Sunday. More than 50 relatives and friends gathered for might be lost.

the event.

As for the average motorist, oil

Miss Christine Kidwell has reing with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crouch for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Holcomb of Duncan, Okla., are visiting with Mr. Holcomb's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. C. E. Cary and son, Tracey, ave returned from Albuquerque, N. M., where they visited Mr. Cary hospital there recently. His condition is reported improved.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce returned Monday from a two-week's refiner has been making too much vacation spent in Central Texas. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Fruin and tains a nice balance between refinalldren of Mason, Michigan, visited with Mr and Mrs B A Davis recently. Mrs. Fruin and Mrs. Da-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hefner have ompanied home by Mr. Hefner's

B. A. Davis, Jr., of Mason, Mich., visited with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. D. Stennis returned yes- there would be a 45-day season for erday from a visit with her son, duck hunting this fall under regu-Samuel Y. Stennis, at Grants, N. lations covering the 1939 migratory While away she visited the bird season. Grand Canyon, and at Gallup and Albuquerque. Another son, Hugh, President Roosevelt in accordance

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Duncan, long- treaty with Canada and Mexico. time residents of the Pampa community, left today for Pearland, near Houston, to make their future home. ducks, geese, Wilson's snipes or They were accompanied by their jacksnipes is November 15 to Degrandchildren. Eva and Nolen King cember 29. who will make their home with

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Wilson of Tale- for ducks at ten in the aggregate quah. Okla., and three children, but the possession limit remains Mrs. Gus Brocato of Fairdale. La., at 20 in the aggregate. Margaret Wilson and Erwin Wilson spent last night with Leo Wilson, in Texas will be: another son, and Mrs. Wilson, here. The party was enroute to Califor- Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Has-

One of the largest crowds of the year attended the Pampa Credit counties north of these, and the Grantors association meeting yes-terday when accounts under let-Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hop-Accounts a, b, and c will be studied September 1 to October 31; in the

Cliff Hawkins of Panhandle was 15 to November 15. dmitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital Miss Betty Mounts underwent an

operation for appendicitis yesterday at Worley hospital.

kell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collins, and Hunt, all According to an old law, marketers of Portland, Ore., are for-bidden to carry their purchases Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopome in "baskets hung on a pole cross the shoulders.





To the next town or across the continent

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China Faces Food Famine **Hunger Riots**

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI, Aug. 15. (AP) — A lood shortage, threatening to develop into hunger riots, and famine became apparent in large parts of Japanese-occupied China today-a py-product of more than two years

Floods, drought, crippled transpor tation facilities and Japanese trade and military restrictions caused the shortage which was evident here and in Shantung, Hopeh, Honan and Anhwei provinces. In drought areas Chinese Chris-

tians prayed for rain. Other Chin-ese carried idols into the parched fields so they might see with bronze eyes the woe that had befallen the easants

International settlement authorities in Shanghai viewed with con-cern an impending rice shortege. Rice stocks are dwindling fast Prices are skyrocketing. Officials have been unable to keep more than a few weeks ahead of the needs of the 4,000,000 Chinese in this tiny neutral island who are dependent on them for the staple. Efforts of settlement authorities

to obtain rice from surrounding Japanese-occupied territory have TULSA, Aug. 15 (P)—A nation of met with little success, the invadascline burners watched officials ers saying it is "very difficult" to Midwestern oil states gather to transport grain from Wuhu and cuss the crumbling price of crude other Yangtze valley concentration oday and asked: "What's the back- points.

Because of the slump in the value John Public has bought a record of the Chinese dollar the settleamount of gasoline this summer.

Consumptoin reached new peaks and purchases of foreign rice from purchases of foreign rice from asoline prices in many places have Saigon or other shipping centers. Authorities recall the brief cereal What effect the crude price cut will have on gasoline prices to the shortage here during the 1937 fighting. Then mobs stormed rice mctorist is disputed. One group of oil executives says the price is too trucks and grain warehouses the moment their rice was not forthlow and won't go lower. Another group pulls out the case history of

coming. Increasingly Shanghai's food supthe industry to show that every plies are falling under control of the Japanese, who at will can stop price cut in crude has reincoming foodstuffs or subject them to monetary levies producing ng gascline and stacking up losses large revenues.

Shantung province four In counties around Chefoo have been without rain for eight months. Summer heat has burned what crops had started to grow. Winter threatens to bring the severest famie Oil Marketing Co., slashed prices 20 cents. The reduction spread slowine in that area for many years. Last winter northern Shantung experienced acute suffering as a result of guerrilla warfare, but prospects for the coming winter were

Owners of small wells declared they couldn't operate on the lower Scarborough's To Be Contested tiveness of Texas' dramatic protest

Miss Christine Kidwell has re-turned from Canadian after visit-76,000,000 barrels of gasoline in stor-borough, wealthy Midland rancher to the considerable work we each age and tell him not to worry even and oil man, which was filed Saturhave to do. The TVA will n if the big states join Texas in a day with the county clerk at Midable to concentrate on its purpose: the development of a quarter of a billion barrels of crude

a quarter of a billion barrels of crude

There is also land, appeared certain today.

Fort Worth attorneys who repregreat Tennessee valley region.

sent Hollis Scarborough, the son The sudden, sharp cut in crude who was disinherited, began work the benefits of electricity, the future prices will cost Oklahoma about on lawsuit which may be filed with\$1,500,000 yearly in gross production in a week.

The producer places the blame on at from \$1,000,000 to \$7,000,000 in- cies." who underwent an operation in a the refiner. The producer believes volved, the local lawyers, Arthur he is being penalized to help the fefiner out of a hole. With record gasoline sales, the producer says the late rancher and his wife, who died er all were alive and thriving.

The joint will provided the estate should be divided equally among the children of Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough after the death of the

Scarborough had the will probated after his wife's death, and in 1938 executed another will in which he repeated the terms of the joint will, Moore said. Filed with this 1938 will Saturday was a codicil signed by Scarborough on his deathbed and disinheriting his son, Hollis, and the

two children of Hollis Scarborough. Scarborough died June 20 of gunshot wounds inflicted by Hollis Scarborough. The son was indicted for murder but in a subsequent sanity hearing, was fund to be of unsound mind at the time of the

The hunting season in the south The joint will, signed by Mr. and Mrs. Scarborough in 1931, bequeathed one-sixth of the estate to Hollis Scarborough and his children. The codicil signed by the father on his The regulations on waterfowl deathbed at Kermit, sets out that hunting place the daily bag limit the portion of the will leave to Hollis Scarborough and his children Johnnie and Marcell Scarborough, destroyed, cancelled and obliterat-Open season on mourning doves

Moore said the contemplated suit In counties of Yoakum, Terry, would contend the father had no legal right to change the prokell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack. Wise Denton, Collin, and Hunt, all visions of the joint will after it was probated and executed.

Lord Byron firmly believed in lucky and unlucky days. He diskins, Delta, Franklin, and Ellis, liked undertaking anything on Friday, avoided being helped to salt remainder of the state, September at table, and knew something terrible was going to happen if he spill-Open season on white-winged ed salt or oil, let bread fall, or broke a mirror.

> Dr. John V. McCALLISTER

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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Infant Prince



Refugee Prince Alexander, fourmonth-old son of refugee King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania, is carried down gangplank of liner Brabant at Antwerp. Parents and prince came to Belgium from Cslo, Norway, on axis-skirting journey to France.

Utility Corporation And TVA Make Trade

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AP)-The possibility of a more cooperative relationship between the Tennessee Valley Authority and private utilities were foreshadowed today as Commonwealth & Southern corp., turned over \$78.425,095 of its Tennessee Electric Power Co. properties to the federal government agency and municipalities in the valley.

David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, in a statement accompanying the huge transfer of properties to governmental bodies from private hands, said: "This would seem to be a good

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 (P)-A time for the utilities and the TVA have to do. The TVA will now be purpose: the development of the

"With the growing demand for try looks very bright for both pri-With a fortune variously estimated vate and publicly operated agen-

document, a joint will signed by the Lewis' bull terrier. Three weeks lat-

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Probe Of Motion Is Refugee Pictures Begun By Murphy Assistant

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 (AP)-The ederal government began a sweepnation's largest industries, motion

Murphy said his three-fold probe

lowing points of investigation: 1. The alleged \$100,000 payment by film producers to William Bioff, representative of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em-

2. The reorganization of Fox Films Corp., and its merger in 1933-35 with 20th Century Films, for the purpose of determining whether there was ing investigation today of one of the between \$4,000,000 and \$6,000,000 in ncome tax liability, and

pictures.
Charles H. Carr, special assistant to United States Attorney General of Twentieth Century-Fox.

3. The personal income tax liability of Joseph M. Schenck, vice president and chairman of the board of Twentieth Century-Fox.

One of the Murphy letters stated would require about 30 days, with the government was informed the possible indictments filed when the latse and several motion picture grand jury is impaneled Sept. 13. | companies had violated the Sher-Carr filed letters from Murphy man Anti-trust act and the Clayton authorizing the inquiry in federal act "by contracting, monopolizing district court. They listed the fol- and conspiring to do so in restraint

of trade; have obtained or attempted to obtain . . . the payment of money or other valdable consideration in violation of the so-called anti-racketeering act."

Bolt Melts Watch Case

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 15 (A)-The bolt of lightning that hit B. T. Wake, 27, on a golf course, melted his watch ease and shattered a club he was holding. Wake got off with burns and a cut on his right hand.

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Crackers Beans Beans Brown's Fresh Gellatin With Pork, Heinz Oven

Graham, 19° 11 Oz. Can 5° Reg. Can 10 Pkg. . . Biscuits Spam Tapioca Kellogg's Minute. Wheat, 71/2 Reg Pkg. 15°

Reds or Whites

10 Lbs.

LEMONS. Calif. Sunkist, Dozen CABBAGE, New Green 21/2 Hard Heads, Lb.

PEAS, Fresh Home Grown Blackeyes, Lb.

CELERY. Large Crisp Stalk

CANTALOUPE

WATERMELONS Black Diamonds, Lb. 9

CAULI, Snow White, Pound

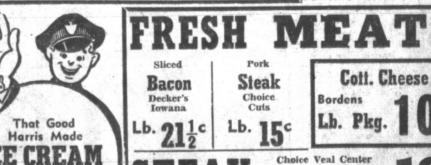
APPLES, Arkansas Jonathans, Lb. GRAPES.

Thompson Seedless or Red Malagas, Lb. RHUBARB, Cherry Red, Pound

Cut Chuck

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8 **BOX CHEESE** or Brick



PICKLES, Sour, Sweet or Dill, 8 Oz. Jar . CHIPSO Large Pkg. FLOUR, Gold Chain, 48 Lbs. \$1.45; 24 Lbs. SALT, Carcy's Reg. SUGAR, Powdered

Butter Lb. Q1c

