The Weather

West Texas—Cloudy to partly cloudy, local thundershowers in west portion tonight of Thursday.

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Good Evening pulses red; all great loves that have ever died dropped dead.

-Helen Hunt Jackson.

MANN OPENS HUMBLE PROBE

Europe Tense, Silent As Quick Showdown On Danzig Looms

Danzig Guards Kill Soldier From Poland

ing of a Polish soldier by Danzig frontier guards on the Danzigolish border early today clouded the efforts of Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, League of Nations high commissioner, to clarify the grave Danzig situation in a meeting with Nazis and Polish officials. Burckhardt had Arthur Greiser. resident of the Danzig senate, and Marian Chodacki, Polish commis-

The meeting was described in Polish circles as merely a "contact." The shooting of the soldier Aleksander Rozanovske, was the third serious incident which has marked

Nazi Germany and Poland in recent Pclish and Danzig versions of the shooting differed today, as they did duce anything new. in the previous cases. Two Pcles and one Danziger have been killed

in the three border incidents. Carried Rifle Danzig police said that Rozanovyards from the border when he soviet Russian negotiation failed to heed a command to halt mutual assistance pact.

Rep. Hamilton Fish. New York and was shot.

Polish soldier was only 15 meters visit to German Foreign Minister tenseness may subside. SEE GUARDS, Page 3

Louisianan Charged With Record Removal

BATON ROUGE. La., Aug. 16 (A) W. A. Cooper, state collector of revenue, announced Alice Lee Grosjean, former collector of revenue, had in her possession certain records of her department which he had unsuccessfully tried to regain.

Cooper disclosed that when Miss Grosiean left office she took with her the records pertaining to the history of the employes in the office. He said the records had been Spark Plugs Stolen reconstructed and characterized the missing records as "being of no great importance

Miss Grosjean, Mrs. W. A. Thorpe in private life, made a surprise appearance here yesterday and testi- to city police officers today. He rounds. pearance here yesterday and testified before the East Baton Rouge field before the East Baton Rouge stole a set of spark plugs from a car parked in the Lewis Motor company used car lot in the 200 block on Pilot Injured As litical conditions

Four Of Family Of Six Killed In Fire At Baltimore Today

and smoke roaring through an old when police arrived. brick house killed four persons in a family of six before dawn today.

The blaze, said by firemen to out for a youth who had stolen a have started in an attached frame bill fold containing \$500 in cash early building used as a summer kitchen, last night. There were three was under control in less than 30 \$100 bills and several smaller bills minutes after it was discovered. The dead, Bert Parnaby, 48. shipfitter; his wife, Gertrude, 45 and their children, Ethel 16, and

Only two were saved. They were Gertrude, 10, and Charles 19, who Cowtown Yards dropped from a window in the rear of the two-story house.

New Wage Schedules Established By WPA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (P) WPA workers will receive a monthly average of \$2.50 more pay after Sept. 1, but there will be about 300,-000 fewer persons on the rolls. Officials so interpreted an order issued yesterday by Col. F. C. Harrington, WFA commissioner, estab-

lishing 60 new wage schedules. Harrington's order was designed to put into effect requirements of present national average. That averge, Harrington said, stood at about \$53 in June. The new schedules will increase it to about \$55.50.

Public Schools Sent \$1,564,002 From State

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (P) L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education. oday announced the release of warrants in payment of \$1 apportionment to public schools from the state available school fund.

The payment totaled \$1,564,002 and left \$4 unpaid on the current on Maestri's request in view of a Mrs. Charles I. Hughes have one of the Adobe Walls council, ansee payment totaled \$1,000.00 on Maestri's request in view of a Mrs. Charles I. Hughes have one of the Adobe Walls council, announced today. would be alloted by Novembar. Next year's apportionment, recently set by the board of education, also is \$22.

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superintendent today received no-tice of receipt of \$495 at the First National bank here for the rural schools of Gray county. The sum represents the \$1 per capital pay-

The European scales tilted sharply toward an impending

showdown today against a background of rumors but with a lack of tangible clues.

With the feeling prevailing in most old world capitals that something was in the wind, different indications came from the two ends of the Rome-Berlin axis over a possible early settlement of the German-Polish dispute over Danzig.

In Berlin a stiffening of the Nazi attitude towards Poland and other signs of tension heightened the conviction among assemble data to prevent waste. observers there that the Danzig issue was shaping up for an autumn solution.

In Rome Premier Mussolini's Franco of Spain an elaborate reception late in September led, howeled in the Italian preparations to give Generalissimo capital that Il Duce expected neither a major crisis nor the

likelihood of war next month. Official silence on intense diplomatic activity noticeable since the sioner-general, in his office here for a conversation which lasted barely a Hitler and Prof. Carl L. Burckhardt League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig, strengthened belief of impending moves to break the stalemate over the free city. British officials insisted, however Britain had received no proposals bitter Danzig quarrel between on the German-Polish dispute and turn soon on the crucial issue of the London government quarters even hinted they felt the Hitler Burckhardt meeting had failed to pro-

War Aug. 20? It was reiterated in London that no plan was likely to bear fruit if it proposed to leave Poland out of Germany. Germany demands full the negotiations or failed to take sovereignty over the Baltic port city ske, carrying a rifle, was some 300 into account the British-French- which since the world war has been from the border when he Soviet Russian negotiations for a a Polish customs unit.

Joachim Von Ribbentrop, that a European war "may break out Aug. 20." He proposed a 30-day "truce"

to prevent it. In the Far East, the United to the Japanese against the detention and face-slapping of a 59-year-old American woman, Mrs. year-old American woman, Mary Frances Richard, by a Japanese sentry Monday.

In Shanghai a Japanese spokesman cited the possibility of a block-ade in the international settlement terday "780 acts of terror" were there "if there is an increase in activities tending to assist Chang Kai-Shek and injured the Japanese forces of occupation.

From Parked Car

A new type of thief was reported all set militarily" were making the North Somerville street sometime

last night. Officers were called to the same block last night when a passing motorist saw a man draining gasoline from a car parked at 219 North Somerville street. He had disappear-BALTIMORE, Aug. 16 (A)—Flames ed, leaving his can of gasoline,

A call from Borger officers to police asked them to be on the look- damaged.

Handlers' Union Locks Scales At

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16. (AP)-About fifty members of United A shower measuring 43-inches Livestock handlers local 59 locked fell in Pampa Tuesday evening withscales of the Fort Worth Stockyards in an hour's time. company at 11:25 a. m. today, halt-

locked about three-fourths of the Canadian. approximately 5.000 animals on the

Surprise Coup

BERLIN, Aug. 16 (P)-A stiffening Nazi attitude toward Poland and other signs of tension heightened the conviction among observers here today events were shaping for a Danzig Free City. Germans in all walks of life care-

fully weighed the possibility of another of Adolf Hitler's famous "week-end surprises" to settle the long-drawn dispute over whether Danzig should be handed back to

Officials insist a Danzig solution and was shot.

Rep. Hamilton Fish. New York will be a bloodless one, and there to some chance the present feeling of tensoress may subside.

Reminiscent of the role of the German press during the days immediately preceding the annexation of Austria, the Sudetland and Memel, and the establishment of a pro-States presented a formal protest tectorate over Bohemia and Moravia, Nazi newspapers are hurling broadsides at Poland. Headlines attacked "Polish terror rampaging against national minor-

> Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph committed by Poles against German nationals since the beginning of 1939. The Morgenpost today, under a front page banner headline, told of "mass arrests of Germans in Po-

> As during the Czech crisis, last summer, the newspaper published stirring accounts of Germans seeking refuge in the Fatherland. Unverifiable rumors the "state

Plane Lands Here

Homer Talley received only mine bruises and lacerations when the plane he was flying struck wires landing at Shaw field south of the city at mon and nosed into the ground. The ship was not badly

O' Texas Flying club's red Aeron-ca menoplane when the accident happened.

The propellor, one wing and the landing carriage were slightly dam-

Nearly Half Inch Rain Falls Here

The rainfall apparently was local

Rogge Cancels Order to put into effect requirements of the new relief act calling for a general everhauling of WPA wages without changing materially the

Assistant Attorney General O. John Weiss and the East Texas Refining Rogge this morning announced a company, of which Burford is pres change of plans whereby Mayor ident.

Robert S. Maestri would not be The forced to appear as a witness in the Freeman W. Burford removal hearing in federal court in Dallas tomorrow, the third anniversary of

Maestri's inaugural as mayor. Rogge earlier had prepared subpoena for Maestri's appearance but apparently withdrew it at the city hall tomorrow to cele- about. On the morning of August 3

Rogge said he either would take a deposition from Maestri or ask his appearance in Dallas on Friday.

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These papers consist of an opinion by Assistant State Attorney-See ROGGE, Page 3

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Sadler Says Humble Cannot Now Fill Up Storage At Cheap Prices

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)-Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas Railros commission, gave pointed retort today to the statement of H. C. Weiss president of the Humble Oil company, that the shutdown of Texas oil fields was unsound and the commission had exceeded its authority in

The commission has power only to prevent waste in the inter conservation, he said in Oklahoma City yesterday. "Mr. Weiss and his company were the ones who started this argu

nent about waste in the vast East Texas oil field and filed a petition with the commission and a lawsuit against it in efforts to boost its "In order to comply with the request of the Humble Oil and Refining ompany and the mandate of the federal court at San Antonio in that ase it was necessary for the commission to have the transfer on the commission to have the transfer of the commission to have the transfer of the commission to have the transfer of the commission to have the commission to the commission to the commission that the commis allowable there." Sadler stated.

case it was necessary for the commission to have the shutdown and "As to sound economics, the shubdown certainly is not sound for the

Humble Oil company because they have only 6,000,000 barrels of oil in storage and with this shutdown they can't fill up storage at cheap prices. However, we didn't have that in mind when we closed Texas Regarding reports many families in Texas oil fields were without gas for home use because of the shutdown, Sadler recalled the gas explosion at New London when hundreds of school children were killed

and said he would recommend to the whole commission promulgation

of safety measures to safeguard users of residue gas in oil fields

DERBY CHAMP



Flashing victory smile, 11-yearold Clifford Hardesty of White Plains, N. Y., is shown at finish of All - American Soan Box Der-119 other kids piloting home-made

Mrs. Horner **Dies Of Burns**

Burns suffered in a gas explosion at her Skellytown home two weeks ago were fatal to Mrs. K. R. (Dock) Horner, 21, of Skellytown vesterday afternoon in a local hospital. She had been a resident of Skellytown for eight years. Mr Horner operates the Skelly Service

Mrs. Horner suffered body and ing all operations.

At the time the scales were from McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, or explosion followed. It is believed from McLean, Miami, Mobeetie, or explosion followed. It is believed as no precipitation was reported lamp in the family home and an and on North Cuyler street where operate in Texas and had no congas had escaped in the room dur-Yesterday's shower pushed the ing the absence of the family and to make way for modern awnings yards had been sold, and about monthly total up to 1.92 inches, and when Mrs. Horner lighted the lamp the explosion followed.

Surviving Mrs. Horner are the usband her father, Joe Kossman, Mansfield, Ohio: a half-sister, Miss Florence Kossman, Milwaukee, Minn.; and a half-brother, Lloyd

Meyer, Appleton. Minn.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Skellytown Community thurch by the Rev. Osborne, pastor The body will be sent to Appleton

Boy Scout Camp For Next Week Canceled

The Boy Scout camp scheduled to open next Sunday at Lake Marvin south of Canadian has been That Justice of the Peace and cancelled, Executive Fred Roberts

Kuhn Claims 20,000 Pay **Dues To Bund**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (AP)members of the German-American bund at 20,000 persons today after testifying membership records of the organization had been destroyed at his order because of prospective investigations.

The bespectacled bund leader, appearing unexpectedly before the House committee investigating un-American activities, said he had onpartial records of dues payments. Destruction was ordered when inestigation seemed likely by the Dies committee and a New York state

egislative group. Kuhn said the bund came into existence at Buffalo. in March. 1936, after he had determined to form a political organizaton composed only of American citizens. When Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) emanded to know why Kuhn wished to form a political organization independent of "Friends of New Germany." which included German citizens. Kuhn displayed emotion for the first time during an hour or more of testimony

"Mr. Dickstein (Representative Dickstein, New York Democrat) was raising hell about us down here in Washington," Kuhn shout-

"We wanted to shut his mouth. He was making wild charges against us-trying to smear us." Dies cut the witness short with

The stocky bund leader was questioned closely by Rhea Whitley, committee counsel, and committee members, about the possible connection of the bund with the Nazi govrnment or German officials

Kuhn steadfastly denied the German govrenment had any connection with his organization. He said, however he had sided the German ecnsul in Detroit, Mich., in weeding out members of the "Friends of New Germany" after an order was issued in Berlin that German citilitical organizations in other coun-

Kuhn testified earlier his broth-See KUHN, Page 3

Cuyler Wooden Awnings Removed

A criterion of the old Pampa is facial burns when she lighted a gas disappearing on Kingsmill avenue the wooden awnings in front of the Duncan block is being torn down fluence Humble in its price reduc-Workmen have already removed the old awning from the alley Kingsmill avenue to the front of business is to run the Standard Oil the Crystal Palace street and dismantling of the awning from that Sadler declared in a statement. point south to Barnes and Hastings is in progress. "It will never look the same," de-

> with J. N. Duncan, owner of the block, this morning. Some time ago the awning on the rest of the south side of the 100 block on Kingsmill was torn down. Several other sections had been previously dismantled until now only two or three store fronts are now

clared a number of old timers who

protected by the old wood awnings. Convicted Slaver Of Boy Hopes For Pardon Some Day

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 16 (P)— Francis Marion Black, Jr., went about his pledged program of being a good convict today, thankful he "We had plenty of boys register lived and hoping to gain a pardon

> He was to have died in the electric chair at midnight last night, but

Kansas Joins New Mexico, And Oklahoma In Shutdown

8 Assistants **Quiz Heads Of**

Mann Aides Seek To Determine If Violations Exist

HOUSTON, Aug. 16. (AP) Eight non-commital assistants attorneys general went into conference today with R. L. Blaffer and James Anderson, officials of the Humble company, as Attorney General Gerald C. Mann moved swiftly to determine whether any as' stringent anti-trust laws.

The eight assistants, headed by D. D. Mahon, appeared at the offices of the \$175,000,000 oil company at 10:30 a. m. introduced themselves and went behind closed doors with Blaffer, chairman of the board of directors and Anderson, a vice president and director of the com-

"Anything for the newspapers or this will have to come from my boss, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, at Austin," Mahon said when many were being given vacations a reporter called him on the telephone in the executives' office. The Humble company officials would not comment on the visit by the attorney general's department

representatives. he was investigating whether any Texas companies had violated the anti-trust laws. His announcement came after Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler had charged the Standard Oil company of New Jersey with violation of the laws and asked Mann to investigate.
Immediately, Mann announced two of his men had been in Washington for several days on the probe, which, he said, had been

under way for several days. Weiss Out Of City
The Humble's president, Harry Weiss, and its general counsel, E. E. Townes were reported out of the city as were Hines Baker, a director and attorney for the company, and John Suman, a director and vice president.

Some were expected back in Houston today. Weiss has been in Oklahoma City where he issued a statement challenging the legality of the 15 day he remark he had answered the shutdown of Texas oil fields orquestion, adding the committee wished to have no voluntary state-

mission ordered the state's 19,268 flush and stripper oil wells shut down at noon today for a period of fifteen days.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 16. (AP)—Gov. Earl K. Long, indicated today that late this afternoon he would order a ten-day shutdown in Louisiana oil production

Long showed reporters a sheaf of

telegrams from state oil operators and businessmen urging the shut down in sympathy with similar action taken by Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico in view of drastic cuts in crude prices.

Only two telegrams out of 30 recived by the governor, opposed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)-More than half the country's crude oil supply was cut off today as three states took the lead in a fight against a threatened collapse of the industry's price structure.

Following an historic meeting of he Oil Compact commission vesterday, New Mexico and Oklahoma oined with Texas to close down 145,200 wells producing more than 51 per cent of the nation's output. Texas closed its 87,000 wells for 15 days yesterday.

Observers were not able to determine at once how many employes would be affected, since with pay, some half-time pay. Many firms said they would have their clean up and recondition properties during the period.

It was the first shutdown of the id-continent area ever attempted Mann, late yesterday, announced on such a wide scale. Only certain fields have been closed in the past Long Promises Aid

Gov. Leon C. Phillips immediateannounced the 15-day shutdown Oklahoma's wells at 7 a. m. today, and a few hours later Gov John E. Miles of New Mexico said he would issue a 15-day closing proclamation today. Gov. Farl K. Long was consider-ing a 10-day close-in of Louisiana's

wells. He wired the compact com-"We're willing to do what we can to help."

States represented at the conference produce 77.44 per cent of the nation's oil. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16. (AP)—A strange silence blanketed Oklahoma's bustling oil fields

today and officials declared the shutdown of the state's 56,000 wells appeared to be "100 per cent effective.

See SHUTDOWN, Page 3

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 16.

mannower and weapons" fired to-

day the first shots in a mock war

which for ten days will surge over

Scorning suggestions the 52,000

battles at "paper strength

the northern New York countryside.

with imaginary armament the army

hopes someday to secure. General

Drum mapped the campaign on a

factual basis "to bring home the actualities of our state of pre-

Any other approach, General

Drum told 3,000 officers assemble

last night under a starlit sky on

he Plattsburg parade ground

hereby deceiving you and our fel-

low citizens who are really con-

erned in the protection of their

General Drum backed his com-

ments on the deficiencies of the

irst army with figures which, he

said showed a shortage of 77 per

cent in manpower, 67 per cent in

machine guns, 83 per cent in trucks,

83 per cent in 155 millimeter field

Temperatures

In Pampa

picture.

would "present a false

omes.

Sadler Calls Humble 'Stooge' For Standard

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—As oil shutdown orders were issued, Jerry Sad-Army Short In Men. ens were not to participate in po- ler. Texas Railroad commissioner. charged Standard Oil company o New Jersey was operating in Texas in violation of anti-trust laws and Guns, Says General asked Attorney General Gerald C. Mann to investigate. Sadler turned over to Mann a

> photographic copy of what he said contract between the Standard of New Jersey and the Humble Oil company, covering sale of oil. A telegram 1:om W. S. Farish. president of the Standard of New Jersey, stating the company did not trol over Humble and did not intions was made public by Sadler. "The first thing we have got to company out of the state again, Recent action by Humble reduc

> New Jersey, the Farish telegram ble advised us that it estimated more than a half million barrels of crude oil were moving to mar-ket daily in competition with Humble's own posted prices," it

ing crude oil prices was initiated by

it and was based on its own judg-

ment uninfluenced by Standard of

"Under the circumstances I am taking the liberty of sending copy of your wire and this reply to Humble Oil and Refining company Sadler termed the telegram typical of the "gigantic Eastern corporations now milking Texas' economic lifeblood. It was an insult to the intelligence of Texans to say the Standard of New Jersey was not dictating policies of the Humble,"

he said.

"The Humble is a mere puppet and stooge for the Standard," Sadler said. "They can't operate in Texas under their own name, but they are doing it through the Humble. Why, Mr. Farish himself was president of the Humble before becoming president of the Standard."

Farish's telegram replied to one

Texas Railroad Commission esa application of the Humble Oil company for increased allowable in the Foot Texas of the State in the East Texas oil field. A large crowd of oil operators, oil company attorneys and members of the state legislature were present when the hearing was called by Chairman Lon A. Smith of the com-Pollard Praises Con

Ill Feeling

Evident At

Oil Hearing

AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (AP)—Considerable ill-feeling over the cut in prices of crude oil was evident at a hearing here today before the Texas Railroad Commission on

Former Senator Thomas Pollard of Tyler praised the commission for ordering a 15-day shutdown in Texas oil-fields, declaring it had done the "thing that is best for the in dustry and for the entire state."

"The price cut, if allowed to stand, would have wiped out the little man in the oil business." A member of the Senate when the

market demand proration law was passed several years ago, Pollard said the law at that time was supported by virtually all the management of the collection jor oil companies. "Every demand of the Humble, Sinclair and other major companies to conserve the oil of this state has

been met, yet we are faced with a "I wonder if Mr. Farish wants to fill his storage with cheap oil."
W. S. Farish is president of the

Standard of New Jersey, of which the Humble Oil company is gen-erally known as a subsidiary. Pollard congratulated the com-mission and Attorney Gerald C. Mann for launching an investiga-tion to determine if Texas' anti-trust laws were being violated. Commissioner Jerry Sadler yes-

terday charged the Standard of New Jersey and the Humble Oil company were operating in violation of these laws and asked the attorney general to investigate. The attorney general annou

See ILL FEELING, Page 3 Pre-Historic Camel

Unearthed In Texas AUSTIN, Aug. 16 (P)-A University of Texas excavation project in Bee county has yielded fossilized re-mains of a tiny three-toed horse, a camel, an alligator, a rhinoceros and a seventh mastodon, officials dis-

closed today.

Described as "in fair condition." some of the remains arrived for processing at the University-WPA laboratory here. They included the skull of a young three-toed horse, genus "mannippus," an alligator, the lower jaw and leg bones of a camel and the lower jaw of a rhin The seventh mastodon's skull is

being removed.
Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the bureau of economic geology, said all fossils were taken from the same level-the 1,000,000-year-old p (AP)—The first army, composed of formation—and within a radius of national guard and regular troops 200 feet.

described by Lieut. General Hugh the camel with a belief the ani He accounted for the presence of existed in South Texas in great quantities during the pliocen "There is a theory that the came even originated here," he added "It's presence did not necessarily mean a desert surrounding, as evi troops under his command wage denced by the mountainous habite scendant of the camel."

Caesar Actually Stabbed In Play

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 16 (P)—A community playhouse actor playing Julius Caesar today nursed the "unkindest wound of all," a stab wound in the chest inflicted by an over-zealous fellow player. Caesar, portrayed by Thomas Don ner, lay in a pool of his own blood last night and muttered "Et tu brute," suffering from an actual wound, while Mark Anthony orat-

The injury was closed eral stitches at a hospital. Saw - - -

S. S. Cox, employe of a Foster hardware store laughing his experiments with a wet sign. First, he put a wet pa on an article that really I paint on it. The first 27 per

Activities For Year Planned By Beta Sigma Phi

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tues-day evening for a business session with Mrs. W. Postma as hostess. Miss Johnie Hodge, president, presided over the session in which plans for rush month to be conducted in October were discussed. Mrs. Charles Vaught, year book chairman, outlined the hostesses. program leaders, and those taking part on the program on "Happiness" for the entire year.

Following the closing ritual, refreshments were served by the tess to Mmes. J. B. Massa, W. G. Gaskins, Roy Kay, D. C. Hart-man, Charles Vaught, Fred Thomp-E. E. Shellhamer; Misses Bur-Tolbert, Johnie Hodge, Anne son, Josephine Lane, and Johnnie Davis.

Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Vaught will be hostesses to the members of the chapter Monday evening.

Pampans Attend Wedding Of Couple In Canadian Home

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 16-An impressive wedding of the season was that of Miss Dorthy Adell Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fisher. and William Charles Koonce of

The Roy. D. L. McCree, minister of the Methodist church, read the ingle ring ceremony in the living om Over the double doors was





Starts Thursday!





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y Perkins in "Fat Chan

MARRIAGE HYGIENE

Brown SET SET \$2.79 MEFILL 1.39

N SALE AT CRETNEY DRUG

Sugar Heir's New Miss Johnson And Wife Is Baroness Dock Howard Wed

Baroness Emily von Romberg,

above, 27-year-old Santa Bar-

bara widow, became the second

wife of Dolph B. Spreckles, Jr.

plane elopement to Reno, Nev.

Baron von Romberg died in an

airplane crash in 1938.

arge lovers' knot of white satin

of white roses and gladoli were

A prelude of music included "At Dawning", by Mrs. B. C. Bogan,

of Pampa, sister of the bride. The

bride, who entered on the arm of

her father, wore a red velvet dress with heaven blue accessories. Her

corsage was of white gardenias

ing-away suit was of blue crepe with

navy accessories, and her corsage

there they will make their home.

Out-of-town guests for the ocea-

gan Jr. and daughter of Pampa

Miss Blevins And

Wed At Bridgeport

Chester Tindall

arly morning deremony.

STOCK - UP

On These Values!

Luncheon Peas, White Swan,

Spinach, White Swan, No. 21

Raisins, 2 Lbs. Mac. or Spag., 3 Pkgs.

Milk, 3 small, 6 tall, Armours 19e

Corn Flakes, Reg Pkg., 2 Pkgs. 15c

Juice, Grapefruit, 30 oz. can 15c Read Our Ads Fri., Mon., & Wed,

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Those intimate

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why not visit our

Personal Hygiene

department, where

you are sure to

find the answar

topped by a miniature bride

was an orchid.

placed throughout the room.

sugar fortune heir, after an air-

In Pampa Recently Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16 - Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Georgia Lee Johnson of Pampa, and Dock Howard of Skellytown, which was solemnized Saturday, June 15, at Pampa in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, Baptist

The bride was attractively dressed in a British tan ensemble with matching accessories.

Attending the couple were Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Cornwall of Skelly-

After the ceremony, a dinner was given for the bridal party and rela-tives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Williams of Pampa, sister of the bride. Mrs. Howard was graduated from

LeFors in 1938, Mr. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard of Skellytown, was graduated from White Deer high school in 1936. He is employed by the Magnolia company at Kings-

The couple is at home in Skelly-

Finishing Garments Topic Of Program At Bluebonnet

Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club members met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Ashmead recently for a program on "Finishes for Garments." Mrs. Claude Schaffer gave a demonstration on bound button holes and pockets.

"Slide fast oners have become very popular for pockets in skirts and dresses, also for trimmings on pockets, and long openings. Being mod-ern, they fit in with styles of all scasons because they hold the bodice snugly to the figure. If slide fasteners are not put in correctly the dress looks home-made, espec-ially when material wrinkles and ribbon and on each side were floor puckers." Mrs. Guy Brown said when basket of white gladoli. Bowls giving instructions on pockets with

Sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served to eight members and four visitors. Songs were sung and games were played by the group.

The club will meet with Mrs. Mary Dunn on August 22.

roses and blue delphinium. Her go- Bridal Party And Shower Given For Mrs. Kries Recently

At the breakfast the table was overlaid with lace, centered with Special to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16.-Complimenting Mrs. R. M. Kries, the former Miss Frankie Delong, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delong groom. On each end of the table were beautiful evergreens with white candles. After the breakfast with of Skellytown, a miscellaneous nly immediate members of the famshower and party was given Mon ly present, the bride cut the cake, day afternoon when Mesdames Immediately after the ceremony Charlie Kries Johnie Hand, Floyd the young couple left for Lubbock Hand, Bert Scholf, Britt Bowling, Ike Delong and Miss Lucille Hand acted as co-hostesses at the former

ion were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bohome for the affair. In the receiving line were the honoree and hostesses. Colors of pink white, and blue, were at- Patsy Rhoades of Clovis and Dortractively carried out in the entertaining rooms in which various games were played, with awards being won by Miss Dorothy Tom-linson and Mrs. Les Kries.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 16-Announce- by the honoree, a refreshment hent has been made here of the mar-riage of Miss Gladys Blevins and hostesses' chosen colors, to Mes-Chester Tindall, both of this city, dames Johnie Hand, Christine which took place Sunday, Aug. 13, Davis, Gladys Peruccu, Lucille at Bridgeport, Texas, with the Rev. Hand, Daurtha Tomlinson, Mrs. R. F. Kerr, paster of the First Meth-Davison, Mrs. Harry Dulancy, Beist church of that city, reading the atrice Watkins, Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, The only attendants of the young Kramer, Mrs. Roy Gilbert, Mrs. ouple were Mr. and Mrs. B. B.

ourle Wroten an intimate friend of the bride.

William Floyd of Pampa, Miss A.

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William Floyd Hand, Mrs. Bill Fulion, Mrs. Floyd Hand, Mrs. Britt Bowling, Mrs. Ike Delong, Mrs. C. B. Mrs. Tindall is the daughter of Kries, Margie Davis, Mrs. Les and Mrs. N. B. Blevins of this Kries, Virginia Reve Wedge, Irene She has made her home in Pike, Lorene Pike, Mrs. Frank Ivey

mrock for a number of years, of Borger, Miss Anna Laura Pike, there she is associated with the Miss Vanice Wedge attended. Presents were sent by Mrs. Bill Buick Motor company here. The couple will make their home at 603
N. Main street.

Presents were sent by Mrs. Bill o'clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis, Order of Rastern Star will meet at Schoef, D. W. Kendricks, A. E. Schoef, D. W. Kendricks, A. E Carroll, T. L. Allison, C. E. Myers, O. A. Davis, Irma Miller, Mrs. Dock Howard, Jewel Beighle, Mrs. Frank Awtry.

Miss Word Becomes Bride Of George Orrick At Shamrock

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 16-Miss Jeane Word and George Morrells Orrick were married here Saturday night with the Rev. George Civey, pastor of the First Christian church, reading the ceremony at his home. Mr. and Mrs. James Brothers and

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reese of Alan-Reese is a sister of the bride. The bride wore a yellow sheer dress with a shoulder corsage. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom left for Alanreed to spend the week-end with

the bride's parents who reside on a rapch near that city. Mrs. Orrick was graduated from LeFors high school in 1935 and has been associated with the Hays Beauty Shop here for the past year. Mr. Orick, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick of this city, was graduated from Shamrock High school where he was prominent in athletics. He

Truck Line. The young couple will return after a short wedding trip and make their home in Shamrock.

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Shoppe)
12:00 Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling

Co.) 12:15 Whites School of the Air (White

American Family Robinson

All Request Hour

:45—Cavalcade of Drama :00—Half and Half

:30—Swing Session :45—Miss Childress :00—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS) 5:16—The World Dances (WBS) :30—Final Edition of the News

es (WBS)

White Deer high school in 1931. Mr. Kries, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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Plans For Fall **KPDNRdio Events Made By** Program WEDNESDAY Rainbow Girls WEDNESDAY 3:00—Half and Half 3:30—Matinee Melodies 4:15—Western Frolics 4:30—Swing Session 4:45—Hawaii Calls 5:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (WBS) 5:15—The World Dances (WBS) 5:30—Final Edition of the News 5:45—Vocal Varieties 6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS) 6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS) 6:30—Dream Time 6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS) 7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas 7:30—Goodnight!

At a meeting of the Order of Rain. bow for Girls Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall, an invitation was accepted by the group to attend the Rainbow meeting in Panhandle on August 24.

A large group of members and the worthy advisor of the Borger chapter were guests of the Pampa group ast night.

Plans were made to serve the Masons at an entertainment on August 21 in the gymnasium to raiss funds for the treasury. The Order will sponsor a Flying Dutchman circus in October and on September a dance is to be given for the members who will leave for college Guests at the meeting included



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

Woman's Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah Methodiat churches will meet at 9:30 o'clock at Harrah chapel.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will mee at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rabekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1. O. O. F. hall.

Young People's Christian Endeavor will meet at 8 o'clock.

ession.

Entre Nous club will meet at 2:30 clock in the home of Mrs. Joe Lewis.

Order of Rastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory

MONDAY
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will-meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.
American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. can Legion hall.

TUESDAY
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16.—Miss will meet.

Ladles' Bible class of Francis Avenue Frankie Delong daughter of Mr.

Chusch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'- and Mrs. J. P. Delong, Skellytown. and Mrs. J. P. Delong, Skellytown, lock.

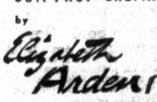
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock became the bride of R. M. Kries, the Pampa Young Fellow's hall.

Skellytown. The marriage was

WEDNESDAY
Diatrict two study club of the Order of Eastern Star will meet with Lorene Modrell for a social.

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Greene.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'clock.
Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet. siety is to meet. Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Christ is to meet at 2;30, o'clock. Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will

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Baptist Circles Have Bible Study Lessons This Week

First Baptist church were conducted Monday and Tuesday afternoons when Bible lessons were presented.

At a metting of circle one in the ome of Mrs. A. A. Steele Monday afternoon, a business session was presided over by Mrs. Ira Westbrook, after which the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Robert Carr and Mrs. Baker Henry presented the leson. Refreshments were served to 15 members.

Mrs. H. H. Kyser was hostess Monday afternoon to members of circle two who met for the business session conducted by Mrs. P. O. Gaut and the lesson by Mrs. R. W. Tucker following a song by the group. Eight members were pres-

met in the city park Tuesday after-noon for a joint session with Mrs. T. F. Morton in charge of the bust ness. The lesson was given by Mrs Harvey Landrum, Attending were five members from circle three, ten from circle four, and one visitor, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, president of the W. M. S.

Three Hostesses Compliment Pair At Double Shower

ecial to The NEWS. SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16-A double shower was given recently compli-menting Mrs. Roy Bodey and Mrs. Vondell Scott of Skellytown at the home of Mrs. J. L. Honaker of Nolett with Mrs. F. J. Snyder and Mrs. John Bush as co-hostesses.

The entertaining room were attractively decorated in pink, white, and blue streamers and bows. Appropriate games and clever contests were directed by Mrs. H. M. Cone of Pampa, with awards being won by Calvin Baggett and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, who in turn presented Mrs. Glascow of Perryton

After the many gifts were opened by the honorees, refreshments of sandwiches, olives, wafers, punch with pink and blue mints were serv-

Mrs. F. J. Snyder presided over the guests' book in which the fol-lowing registered: Mesdames Roy Vondell Scott, H. M. Cones W. W. Hughes, Bill Fulton, Vernon Werth, John Craig, A. A. Hender-son, Colvin Baggett, E. L. Keeling Chambliss, J. L. Lampkin, John Rush, F. J. Snyder and J. L. Hon-

Gifts were sent by Mesdames Joe Miller, Ike Hughes, J. C. Jarvis Frank Genett, O. L. Statton, J. W Lee, W. N. Adams, Henry Johnson Cecil Shipley, Ralph Sloan, H. C Boyd, Joe Wedge, Britt Bowling George DeMoss, Roy Price, O. L Satterfield, E. R. Dishman, John Beighle, J. A. Arwood, L. Barett, C A. Schafer, Raymond Pollard, J. C 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 Sinktopations
8:45—Coffee Time
9:00—Women's Club of the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:46—Ivory. Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:00—A Song Is Born
11:15—The Curtain Rises
11:30—Moods of Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv.) Graham, and S. H. Cobb.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

1aNORA
Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blo "Good Girls Go To Paris."

Wednesday, Thursday: "Winner Take All" with Tony Martin and Woman's Missionary society of Gloria Stuart,

Bartist church were conduct- 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 Menjou, Jack Oakle, Jack Haley, and Tony Martin.

Pilot."

Trent as Tailspin Tommy in "Stunt Friday and Saturday: Wildcat," with Tim McCoy.

Family Honored At Social Affair By Three Hostesses

Mrs. D. R. Henry, Mrs. Dub Wil-iams, and Mrs. Mildred Bishop were hostesses at a house warming hon-oring Mr. and Mrs. Nate Thomas and family recently at their new home, 515 North Nelson. Many gifts were presented to the

honored guests. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Thurman O'Neal, Tim Timmons, Paul Castleberry, C. D. Ar-rington, W. F. Ridner, J. R. Miller, Jesse Weed, Y. E. Turnbo, Paul Crossman, C. B. Haney, Jacke Landry, S. J. Hawkins, John McFall, Hazel Scott, O. E. Stephens, G. H Anderson, Roscoe Pirtle, W. Davis Cecil Trollinger; Misses Mary Lee Absher, Grace Vermillion, the honcrees, and the hostesses.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Tom Rose Mrs. B. W. Kelley, Mrs. S. H. Crossees of the Ford Motor company, and



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Farewell Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Kuepker

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. G. H. Kuepker, members of board of Women's Council of First Christian church entertained with a surprise tea towel shower in the home of the honoree Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. Kuepker is moving to

Oklahoma to make her home.

Games were conducted after which the gifts were presented to

Jou. Jack Oakle, Jack Haley, and Tony Martin.
Friday, Saturday: Charles Starrett and Sons of the Pioneers in "West of Santa Fe."

CROWN
Wednesday and Thursday: John
There as Talkert Terretals. Bunting, J. E. Seitz, W. E. Riggin, Tom Eckerd, B. C. Fahy, Charles Madeira; Barbara Smith, Mary Sue Martin, Evelyn Bunting, Ray Ann Allen, Karol Kay Stewart, Wayne Kuepker, Lovelia Kuepker, and the honoree.

Fifth Birthday Of Barbara Jean Carr Observed At Party

Barbara Jean Carr celebrated her fifth birthday with a party in city park on Monday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests. Attending were Geneva Dittmeyers, Billie Jean Gregory, Juanita Ditt-meyers, Wanda Miller, Martha Ditt-meyers, Nancy Lou Huval, Donna Rae Gerney, Charles Snow, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis.

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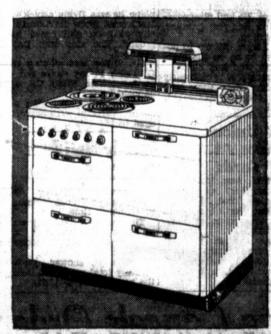
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Ickes Keeps Watchful Eye On Oil Crisis

WASHINGTON Aug. 16. (AP)-Federal officials kept a watchful eve today on the efforts of some of the country's oil producing states to meet the crisis brought about by dwindling prices for petroleum.

While they withheld any com ment on state orders for oil well shut-downs after crude oil prices were slashed sharply by some purchasing companies several moves could be taken either by Secretary Ickes, whose interior department includes a petroleum conservation division, or by President Rooseyelt

Both could call on the Interstate Compact commission urging steps be taken to remedy the price cut.

The petroleum conservation division could set up federal tender boards wherever it felt necessary in order to help Texas and other states ordering production shut down to prevent petroleum from the affected fields flowing into interstate traf-

the situation became sufficiently grave to warrant such action, the President could call a special session of Congress to enac legislation for strict federal control the petroleum resource in the "interest of the general welfare."

Representative Lyndon B. John-(D., Tex.), whose district in-ies the Luling field, conferred with Ickes nearly two hours vester-

day.

Ickes declined to discuss with reporters the Texas shutdown order. Johnson had no comment. That Ickes was keeping in touch

with petroleum industry's grave condition was a foregone conclusion, however, for two principal

First, he has from time to time urged enactment of federal legislation that would give the government a check over oil production. has vigorously supported the Connally "hot oil" act, which prohibits the interstate shipment of oil produced in violation of state conservation laws.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Timidity Tex Corp.

Tex Gulf Produced in violation of state conservation laws.

boards be set up in the South Tex-as field and in Louisiana.

One shares.

Traders shied away from commitments

The only existing tender board. maintained by the petroleum conservation division for the enforcement of the Connally act, is located

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Market Briefs

trading.

In the second place, one of the three members of the Texas Railroad commission—Jerry Sadler, was there less than a month ago pleadthree three less than a month ago pleadthree less than a month ing that additional federal tender extreme losses. Dealings were slow and U S Steel boards be established. Sadler urged transfers approximated only about 600. West Union Tel West Union Tel

brokers said, because they were wary of the day's developments in Europe and on the international front all around.

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ł	El Pow & Lt 32	87/8 85/8	87/8	7.10; bulls weak to 25 lower; good heavy	ı
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inc, irrmed upward for net gains of a cent or more. Strength at Winnipeg, where wheat advanced more than a cent a bushel, and a fair demand here for September contracts combined to give the market its upward movement. September contracts reached 66 %, up 1% cent from the previous. December was up 1% at the maximum and Max a cent.

Wireu on Aug. 25 and he into the public hearings should be preceded by a private committee session.

Dies declined comment on Voorwick and Max a cent. vious. December was up 1½ at the maximum and May a cent.

Wheat closed %-1½ cent higher. September 66-65%. December 65%-½; corn %-%, higher. September 43½-½; dats ½-% higher.

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—
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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 (AP)—Butter 1,196,023, steady; creamery—89 score, 21%;
ther prices unchanged.
Eggs 8,371, unsettled, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 34 trucks, steady; legloren broilers 13; leghona springs 11½;
lymouth Rock fryers 15½; other prices
unchanged.

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Mexico To Fix **Deadline For Filing Claims** MEXICO CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)-A

Senate committee had an appointment with President Lazaro Cardenas today to assure him of the riation issue and submit a proposal fixing a time limit for pre tion of indemnification claims by the 17 expropriated companies.

The proposal already had been in-

troduced in the Senate by Senator Col. Antonio Romero. Thus, far, the time limit has not been specified.
Through a sternly-worded statement by Foreign Minister Gen. Eduardo Hay, the government put it up to the oil companies to decide whether conferences for settlement

of the dispute were to be resumed The Hay statement was a reply to a demand Monday by United States Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles for a settlement of the controversy. It also emphasized Mexico would pay for the confiscated properties.

Hay's statement said Mexico's position "coincides with the view point of the American government" in holding there should be prompt compensation on the basis of a fair valuation of the properties.

had an opportunity to study it. Mexico, the foreign minister said. stands ready as always to resume discussions on any constructive basis and would treat with the companies as a group or singly, as desired. But, he added, "My govern-ment must insist again that there e recognized the necessity o. an dequate form (for the conversations) which would prevent future

He said the companies had insistd on return of the properties for a long period, demanded promises from Mexico there would be no new taxes and asked for preferential treatment in labor matters cutside provisions of Mexican law.

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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(Continued From Page 1) justice at Berlin under the Nazi re-

gime. The German-American bund leader had not been announced until he walked into the big hearing room, related in German-accented phrases he had served four years as a machine gunner in German's World War forces

and was a lieutenant at the end of the war. Under questioning by Odea Whitley, counsel for the committee investigating un-American ac-tivities, Kuhn said he had never been arrested in Germany, but had been arrested in this country

on charges of grand larceny, profanity and drunkness. He was born in Germany in 1896. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,000; calves 800; early sales butcher heifers 6.00-7.50; sood yearling kinds held at 8.00 and above; most beef cows 4.75-5.50; few upward to 6.00; bulls largely 5.00-75; common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calves 1.00 and above; most beef common light kinds 4.25-75; slaughter calves 4.50-8.00; light yearlings and calve

to 9.00 and above.

Hogs salable 1800: total 1960: extreme to 5.50 paid by shippers and small killers; packer limit 5.40; most sales good and choice 170-240 lbs. 5.25-50; 140-160 lbs. mostly 4.50-85. statement resuming the committee's hearings into charges of Fascism, mostly 4.50-85.
Sheep salable and total 600; top lambs 7.60; most sales good and choice 7.25-60; medium grade lambs and feeders quoted 6.00-50; fat ewes to 2.50; yearlings 4.50es should confine themselves solely to answering questions—and not "volnnteer" any testimony Dies also announced would be open unless a committee

should be heard privately.

A flurry of arguments among the members preceded the opening.

After Rep. Voorhis (D-Calif) accused Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of reopening hearings at this time against wishes of the committee majority, Rep. Thomas (R-NJ) charged the administration with attempting to "sabotage" the group's work. Thomas asserted Veerhis' protest was an administration attack on the committee. Dies, returning after a two months

est, predicted the hearing on un-American activities would show, among other things, how foreign governments are trying to sway this country to fight—or not to fight—in the event of a European war. CHICAGO. Aug. 16 (AP)—Wheat prices reached the best level in two weeks here shared times. Corn, after an early desine, irrmed, upward for net gains of a cent or more more than a cent a wired on Aug. 11 from Pomona, Calagoria and the corn a spite a telegram from Voorhis. He wired on Aug. 11 from Pomona, Cal-

session.

Dies declined comment on Voorhis' message, but Thomas connected it with attacks which he said had been made on the said had been made on the said had been made on the said had said been made on the committee by Communists, Faseists, anti-Semitists and "the President of the United States.

"The telegram from Voorhis," Thomas asserted, "necessarily re-flects the administration viewpoint. 65% $\frac{1}{12}$ It is a way of hitting Dies below 65% $\frac{1}{12}$ the belt."

Dies, tanned from the outdoor life he has led while recovering from an produced. appendectomy, declared fcreign pr paganda would be an important phase of the inquiry.

Group Entertained At Picnic Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 16-A picnic group assembled at the R. W. Talley home at Bowers City recent-ly and went to the Hopkins recreation park near there for a steak fry and marshmallow roast.

The supper was served from a ong table by the light of a huge bonfire, after which the group enjoyed games and visiting.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Talley, Marjorie Jean, Katheryn Joe and Russel Dean Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith, Skellytown, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes and children, Lota Mae, Barbara Jean and Billy Hughes, Skellytown.

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Squalus Is Freed From Ocean's Grip



When three of the ten red and white pontoons lifting the sunken submarine Squalus burst to the surface of the Atlantic off Portsmouth, N. H., Navy men from the salvage ship Falcon scrambled aboard to close safety valves and make adjustments, as pictured above. With the Squalus lifted 80 feet off the ocean floor, the most difficult step in one of the toughest salvage jobs in Navy history was rompleted. But after being towed nearly two miles toward the shore the submarine ran aground on an uncharted mud pinnacle.

ILL FEELING

an investigation had been in pro-

Hay said the companies had re- gress for some time and two reprejected a compromise plan submit-ted by Washington before Mexico were in Washington for the purpose. Weiss Files Answer Harry C. Weiss, president of the

Humble, answered Pollard with a statement the company had reduced crude prices "very reluctant-He said the new posted prices were

"too l'w" and he commended ard "sincere, legal effort to correct the situation that made the reductions Weiss denied the cuts were dictated by Wall Street, saying the

Humble alone was responsible for them. "Prior to the start of crude reduction last week," he said, "218,900 barrels of oil in Texas. Arkansas and Louisiana daily were being sold be-low prices being paid by Humble.

"That had been going on for 10 months. "When a major purchaser cut the er, Max Kuhn, was a supreme court price last Wednesday and a few smaller purchasers also cut, made 150,000 more barrels daily

this territory being sold below Hum-"The oil price now is too low but we cannot continue to pay more than other companies pay.

Company Lawyer Talks When the commission got down to the business at hand, Humble's application for a greater share of East Texas allowable, Rex Baker, company attorney, informed the officials a three-judge federal court in San Antonio had ruled the company was entitled to 44 per cent more oil.

He said the commission under the court's mandate was not restrained from issuing a new East Texas proration order, provided it differed substantially from the present one.

He expressed the cpinion, however, that as a consequence of the hearing a new order would have to be field-wide in effect and that producers in a position similar to Humble should be given a greater share

He added the company would seek no more drilling permits in the vast field, expressing opinion 10-acre spacing of wells was sufficient for ctical recovery of oil. The density of weils in the field is now tember 25-28. greater than one to every 10 acres,

14,690 acres in East Texas, 11 per cent of the field acreage and only 14 per cent of the recoverable cil.
"We have no quarrel with the allowable for the field of 380,000 bar-rels daily," Baker added.

Before hearing technical testi-mony a recess was ordered for the purpose of preparing exhibits:

ROGGE

General James O'Connor of Louisiana on the legality of a proposed allowable increase in the Rodessa field section from which the al-

Shaw and O'Connor already have Funeral services will be conducted Jersey," Sadler wrote the The indictments named O'Connor, shaw and Maestri as having been "misled" in the transaction.

Burford, president of the East be in the baby garden. Fairview

at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in general, and it occurs to me the enclosed document is proof of that fact."

Bates, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the baby garden. Fairview asserted the reductions had been been subpoenaed as witnesses.

Texas Refining company has been fighting removal, alleging the oil his company purchased in the Rodessa, La., field in 1936 was legally

Indicted with Burford were former
Gov. Richard W. Leche, and Seymour Weiss, once treasurer of the late Huey Long's political organization. Leche and Weiss were charged with having profited by \$67,000 each in the "hot oil" deal.

Limiting Of Vets **Urged By Sisler** WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 16 (A)- mann.

Baseball can be saved and made to prosper if the number of veterans on teams in various sandlot tournaments are limited, says George Sis-board meetings at this time. He has ler, imperial potentate of the semipro division of the national pas-

come to meets such as the 1939 na-tional semipro tourney boasting of the former major leaguers and ex-minor league stars on their rosters." The quiet, studious, Sisier, who wen't be pushed among the has-beens of the game he loves and which made him famous, would lim-it the veterans and specify the number of rockies in the lineup.

Explorer Outlines People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at Alaska's Advantages

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Vilhjalmur Stegansson, arctic explorer, said today the problem of developing Alas-"chiefly a psychological problem since we no longer are frontier minded."

The territory, he said, make a good home "in general for people of any nationality irrespective of the climatic conditions they have been used to," and could easily be developed to the point where it would stand comparison with Scandinavia.

Commenting on Secretary Ickes advocacy yesterday of the idea of transplanting refugees from Europe to Alaska, Stefansson said most people's minds are burdened with mis-conceptions about Alaska and don't realize how easily the territory's reources could be devceloped.

"Take newsprint, as an example," he said. "If the Finns can export newsprint to America and make a profit even after paying the tariff, think what Alaska could do. It is nearer to the United States and wouldn't have to pay duty."
Southern Alaska, he said, is as

warm as Philadelphia in the winter, and the summers are not very making gardening and dairy extremely cold winters and hot sum- Rock Glycerine company. mers, making it ideal for wheat

Legionnaires Make Convention Plans

A dozen Pampans journeyed to Amarillo last night to attend the regular American Legion 18th district monthly meeting, held at 8:15 do one or the other, Sadler declaro'clock at the Legion home at the ed, it would be guilty of attempting tendance at the meeting was 500, independents out of business, des of the district.

were advanced for the district's fit of Wall Street and bring on fedparticipation in the department eral control of the oil business. convention to be held in Waco, on August 26-29, and for the raising of funds to construct a float to represent the district in he national convention in Chicago, Sep-

Lou J. Roberts of Borger, a past district commander, is this dis-The attorney stated Humble had trict's choice for department commander, and is to be nominated for that office at the Waco convention. the Charlie Maisel of Pampa, district tion. commander, presided over the Le-gion's part in the meeting, Mrs. John

women's division. Refreshments were served and a dance held following the business

Daughter Of Skelly Couple Dies Here

Bevelin Ann Cook, one-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vester leged "hot oil" was run, the first Cook of Skellytown, died in a local order for the increase, signed by hospital last night. Dr. J. A. Shaw, head of the minerals division of the conservation brothers, Lloyd Lavern and Donald 1, 1934, and was operative for 15

at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon in general,

Massa On Board Of Equalization

C. E. McGrew was named by the city commission at its regular weekly meeting Tuesday afternoon to succeed James M. Massa as a be held below current consumption member of the city board of in order that by May 1, 1940, stocks equalization, formed several months of crude would be reduced to a ago. Other members of the board "proper working level" and thereafare Alex Schneider and A. A. Tie-

Mr. Massa withdrew from the served on the board since its first meeting. A hearing on tax renditions is to

"Too many tournaments are old settlers' reunions. Too many teams come to meets such as the 1939 na-

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Mainly About

Miss Mildred Telbert of Tacs, New

Mexico, is visiting with her grand-mother, Mrs. A. B. McAfee, A marriage license was granted

was approved at the city commis-

sion meeting yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carmichael and son have returned from a tour of the west. They visited in Yellowstone National park, went to Van-couver, B. C., visited in Oregon, attended the fair in San Francisco visited in Los Angeles and returned home the southern route. Mrs. B. V. Hinkle was dismissed

from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Condition of City Manager W. T. Williamson was reported improved today at Worley hospital. O. L. Hawthorne was dismissed

Pampa-Jarratt hospital tofrom

Tom Hawkins of Philadelphia. Pa., is a Pampa business visitor for a few days.

The new silver monoplane flying over Pampa this week is a farming practical. The interior has Spartan recently purchased by the

SADLER

from Sadler of August 14 asking the Standard of New Jersey to either cut the retail price of gasoline five cents a gallon or to restore recent price cuts for crude made by the If Standard of New Jersey did not

Amarillo auditorium. Total at- to rule or ruin the oil industry, run representing the posts and auxiliar- prive the state of money to care for the aged, blind and dependent, de-In the business session, plans plete Texas oil reserves to the bene-

"In order to shift the blame for this crisis, the Standard is now passing the buck to the Humble by denying their relationship," Sadler continued.

"Everybody in Texas knows the Humble is owned and controlled by the Standard of New Jersey. I have in my possession documentary evi12,000 men for this city of 400,000.

dence which I am turning over to the attorney general for his atten-

"I am convinced the same action of Memphis over the pursued by the immortal Jim Hogg is needed now, that is, we ought to run the Standard Oil company out of Texas. I am willing to work night and day with the attorney general to accomplish this end."

Farish's denial of responsibility for the price cuts was the same thing as "a parent denying par-enthood of a child." Sadler said, and "only goes to prove the coldblooded, ruthless attitude of these Wall Street giants who are determined to have things their own

The purported contract which Sadler said he was forwarding to "It is, of course, an open secret

the Standard Oil Company of New

" and it occurs to me the under direction made because large quantities of crude were being bought by compet-itors in its markets at substantially

lower prices than his firm's.
A 15-day closing of all oil wells was advocated by the Independent Petroleum Association of America for the purpose of formulating "a definite and permanent program to correct such improper producing conditions as may be found."

Representing 90 per cent of the nation's independent oil producers, the organization suggested that after the shut down production should ter production should be held within consumption demand.

Italy Urges Nazi-Polish Negotiations

tiations between Germany and Pcland for the German acquisition of Danzig emerged today as the spparent Italian plan for settlemen

of that problem.

The controlled Fascist press proposed such negotiations with a una-nimity of expression that seemed to

indicate official inspiration.
Italian newspapers promised that if Poland negotiated a settlement with Germany Chancellor Adolf Hitler would "not only respect but largely satisfy the economic needs

Feeling that the Danzig pr blem would come to a showdown withir a month was expressed in official

However, Premier Mussolini's preparations to give Spain's Generalis simo Francisco Franco a grandiose reception here in the latter half of September indicated Il Duce is expecting neither a major crisis, nor

the likelihood of a war next mention.
This coincided with latest authoritative reports here on what really happened at the week-end Salzburg meeting of the German foreign min ister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

These reports were to the effect Tuesday to Henry Urbanczyk and that Von Ribbentrop gave Ciano full assurances Germany is not grayment of bills totaling \$5,179.72 was approved at the city commisof the free city "by compromise

GUARDS

(Continued From Page 1)

about 16 yards) from the border after having lost his way in the darkness.

When Danzig police claimed that Rozanovske had fired at least one shot, the official Polish version was that the Polish soldier had not fired

A Danzig communique said:
"A Pollsh soldier appeared this norning on Danzig soil close to the rontier barrier at the border crossing of Kohling.
"When the Danzig frontier guards called out, the Polish soldier pointed his rifle at the Danzig officials.

"The Danzig officials thereupor ade use of their weapons, whereby the Polish soldier was mortally Shot in Back

Danzig police said the soldier wore a Polish army uniform but carried no identification papers. Four shots were fired, police said, one of them by the Pole, who was

shot in the back.

The new incident came as the League of Nations' high commis-sioner, Prof. Carl J. Burckhardt, was attempting to quiet the trou-bled Danzig situation by bringing Polish Commissioner General Ma-rian Chocacki and Arthur Greiser Danzig's senate president, together in a conference.

The conversations, which began at noon in Burckhardt's office, were expected to extend beyond the dif-ferences over Polish customs administration in the Nazi domi free state.

The soldier is the second Pole to e killed in recent border incidents. Danzig citizen also was slain in border shooting

SHUTDOWN

ders.

violations had been received. A \$500 a day penalty is provided failure to observe conservation

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Safeguarding U. S. Lifeline In Panama Begins At Once

It is good to learn that the construction of the third set of locks of the Panama Canal is to begin

More and more it is apparent that the Canal Zone is the jugular vein of the United States. In any "new Munichs" that might be attempted in South America, the Canal is vital. In any quick shift of naval force from east to west, or west to east coasts, the Canal is vital. No pains ought to be spared to make it secure. A new military road into Panama, new air fields, new complements of troops, and other defense measures are to be provided as fast as possible.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1914, it was not only a wonder of the modern world, but its facilities were considered ample. Today even those marvelous locks, which operate with such precision are barely big enough. The great British battleship Hood, passing through the Canal, overhung the edges of the locks, and even knocked off a few lamp-posts in making the transit. Bigger ships are to come.

So nurely from the standpoint of facilities, the new locks will be a good thing. But there is another aspect. In this day of undeclared wars, it is generally presumed that the first notice the United States would have of a war on it by any other country would come in the form of an attack without warning on the Canal. This could come either by air, or by the blowing up in the locks of a foreign ship making the transit. Either, if luckily carried out, might block the Canal for many months.

The new locks, when completed, will be understood to be for the use of U. S. naval vessels in general with such exceptions as the military authoritie might make. In time of crisis, none but U. S. naval ships would probably be allowed in them at all. That would eliminate the chance of blowing up a vessel and blocking them. Of course the new locks, while close enough to the old ones to be protected by many of the same aerial defenses, would be far enough off to require two very lucky attacks to close the Canal rather than one. Every country in the two Americas may feel safer when this job is done.

But in addition, the Nicaraguan plan has not been abandoned. A commission of eight experts is on the way to that country to survey a moderate-draft canal and parallel highway system for that country. This survey results from recent conversations between President Somoza and President Roosevelt at the White House,

This would not be, at least immediately, a deepdraft canal that would handle the largest vessels, but it might afford some shallow-drift transit at comparatively small expense, and the beginning of what might later be made into a second Isthmian waterway.

All the American nations and especially, of course the United States, thus show that they are alert to the problem of hemisphere defense, and that they do not propose to neglect them while the world con-

The Nation's Press

(Chicago Tribune)

The recent riots in Cleveland at the Fisher Body plant of General Motors corporation shed more light on the military character of the C.I.O. tactics and revealed the true meaning of picketing. Although the agreement with General Motors was regarded at the time as John Lewis' first big success, labor relations have been kept in ost constant disorder by attacks upon various plants. In Cleveland the C. I. O. threw 6.000 pickets, so-called, against the Fisher plant, attacking police and the non-striking workers. Forty-six persons were injured.

The pickets in fact were storm troopers. They had a commander who gave orders through a loud speaker. Many of them had helmets. They had gas bombs with which to reply to the police They formed a military organization. Picketing means warfare. The phrase "peaceful picketing" doesn't mean anything. The two words contradict each other. When the C. I. O. resorts to force the purpose is to drive off the police and carry the day by preventing the en-

Frequently the employers can do very little to prevent the trouble because the controversy is between factions and the attack is Lewis' method of asserting his authority over the workers. In Cleveland the authorities were able to restore order after the first day, but Lewis probably regarded the maneuver as successful because it gave his troopers a workout and satisfied him of his ability to strike quickly and hard wherever he might choose to make a diversion. The military character of the C. I. O. storm

trooper units was revealed as soon as Lewis undertook to control the steel and motor industries. He has been well aided by the La Follette investigating committee, which threw all the responsibility for violence upon the companies condemned them for defending their plants and their nonstriking employes when attacked. and by the National Labor board, which has been used to repay Lewis' contributions of political

The distorted propaganda regarding the attack upon the South Chicago plant of the Republic Steel company sought to conceal the fact that the rioters planned the fight and started it. Their purpose was to break through the police lines, gain possession of the plants, and assault the workers within it. They'd even prepared for the casualties they anticipated by providing them-

selves with a first aid outfit. The communist influence in Lewis' movement is nowhere more plainly revealed than in the organization of its mobile fighting forces. The parallel suggested is that of the armed proletarians of Vyborg, marching into Petrograd under bolshevist captains in the early days of the Russian revolution. These revolutionaries, numervery small percentage of the people even in the industrial centers where they were concentrated, were able by their organized movements to dominate the moderates, destroy all opposition,

and take over the country.

It is time that these undeclared civil wars be recognized and treated for what they are.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - 1 By R. C. Hoiles

PEOPLE AS RABBITS

I read the other night a summary of Nora Waln's book "Reaching For The Stars," and also a report of the sit-down strikes made by the Automobile Manufacturers Association. After reading how people have lost their liberty in Germany and how little they are protesting their loss, and how we, in the United States, are permitting the government to pass laws that interfere with a man's using his conscience, Nora Waln's comparing people to rabbits seems to be very apt. In describing Germany she says:

"I saw and heard German men and women rest their heads in their hands and cry in despair, We never had this in Germany before. It is not right. But what can we do?' Many times I witnessed this.

"There was much patient suffering.

"Also, very frequently, I heard a hope expressed: This terrible time will pass. It can't last.' By some miracle, apparently, with no civic effort on the wisher's part, a Santa Claus, a fairy godmother, would make everything right again.

"Rabbits nibbling in a field of clover display no corporate concern when a weasel slips in among them. Seemingly their caution is only enough to register brief personal alarm. Individually anxious, the rabbits hastily hop aside from the path the quiet weasel is pursuing toward his selected victim. Crouched in hiding, they are still, heedless to the pitiful death cry of their fellow. When the weasel has gone, the remaining rabbits soon present a tableau of contentment on the meadow. a pretty pastel in fawn and green."

The question is whether we in America are like rabbits, permitting laws to be passed that paralyze our freedom and liberty, that make it impossible for men to produce wealth till we have such poverty that we will want to do the same as they do in Germany and Italy, have some dictator lead us out of our shortsightedness.

When the people are so confused that they permit our law makers to limit hours of work, pass laws permitting people to combine to keep other people from working, try to create wealth by continued borrowing, then production is so curtailed that people begin to grasp for a straw. They are willing sooner or later to have some dictator take possession and stop such infantile proceedings. Dictators are usually smart enough to know they can not have more by limiting production.

If we are not like rabbits, we will use every method possible to arouse the people as to where we are eventually drifting. It is a pitiful sight to see the freest people in the world adopt laws and customs that will eventually mean dictatorship. The test is whether we are rabbits or men.

* * * EXAMPLE OF NEW DEAL CHICHANERY

The so called "self liquidating" housing appropriation purported to amount to eight hundred million that was refused by the House of Representatives, is an example of New Deal Chichanery.

Frank Kent reports that one of the new Congressmen, Albert Gore, democratic member from Tennessee read the bill and found that it did not do what it was purported to do. Here is the way that Frank Kent expressed it. "For example, it was officially proclaimed a 'self-liquidating' proposition. It was further officially asserted the total authorization was \$800,000,000. And it was further officially asserted that 'every dollar' put out would be 'absolutely returnable with interest.' These statements came from the sponsors of the bill, and it was on that basis that the President urged its enactment himself, no doubt sincerely, using the words 'self-liquidating.' The measure was promoted by administration spokesmen as designed to eliminate slums 'without costing the government a penny.'

"It so happens that none of these statements was true. It so happens that the reverse of these statements was true. The House which had generally accepted the administration propaganda, got the truth last Thursday because a young Congressman from Tennessee-Albert Gore-happened to have read the bill and discovered what it really meant. In a 10 minute speech he laid the facts before the House. In five more minutes he had driven them home. When he finished talking the House knew it had the truth about this bill and that ended the bill. If Mr. Gore, who is serving his first term in Congress and is a Democrat, had not read the bill and been shocked at what he discovered, unquestionably it would have gone

"Among the things he asserted and provided by the bill itself were that so far from being 'self liquidating' there was not an ounce of self-liquidation in the entire scheme. It was not even contemplated that any revenue from any project ever would be returned to the government. To call it a 'self-liquidating' proposal was utterly without excuse. A second thing he learned was that instead of an \$800,000,000 authorization, actually the bill, to quote Mr. Gore, 'authorizes the United States Housing Authority-and mind you, when you authorize them it certainly will be done-to make binding contracts for the payment of \$45,-000,000 a year for 60 years—a total of \$2,700,000,-

It is one of the policies of the new deal to call most any thing self-liquidating. It is seldom, however, that they ask for an appropriation of \$800,-000,000 when in reality it is \$2,700,000,000.

Behind The News Of The Day

By BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16-If you like to dip into per cent to their buying power? The grocers like it, the future and look for portents and marvels, you as they would naturally like anything that hikes ought to devote a little speculative attention to the business by 12 per cent. Department of Agriculture's famous food stamp plan. The farmers like it, because apparently, on the

Here may be the biggest thing that the New basis of these early figures it does twice as much Deal has turned loose yet. It is just beginning to to stimulate the buying of food as did the old directpick up steam, and it has all the earmarks of being sales-and-distribution system of disposing of farm a self-accelerator. The Federal Surplus Commodities surpluses. And the Rochester merchants who have Corporation, which invented it, may yet find itself been getting this business have been spending more in the position of a man who has a bear by the money on advertising, on store fixtures, and the like.

Consider, for instance, the figures from Rochester, N. Y., where the plan got its first tryout. They ap- bankers, The banks handle the food stamps, and draw parently prove that somehow this plan creates an cards in the plan that way; furthermore, they are extra dollar's worth of food-buying power—out of likely to react favorably to anything which stimulate thin air, maybe-for every government dollar that business among their commercial depositors. And is put into it.

UP GOES SALES RECORD

asking how about all of this, anyway, and is it as Total grocery sales in the Rochester stores patroniz- good as it looks? ed by the stamp users rose 12 per cent during the Now a scheme which does all of those things is

'SOMETHING ELSE FOR YOU, MY FRIEND'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 15 - Redneaded little Dolly Haas has waited out that jinx that for three years has been trying to strangle her ca-

Movietown is full of stories about players, especially foreign ones, who were brought here to languish in obscurity. Most of these people have been sent away; a few, such as Ilona Massey, Melitza Korjus and Hedy Lamarr, eventually have been boosted on to prominence. But none has waited so long, had so many disanpointments, or been paid so well for it as Dolly Haas.

Columbia brought her here on a contract for \$1250 a week, which isn't hay even for an established European star who doesn't need English lessons. One picture after another was prepared for her and shelved. Usually there was trouble with the story; sometimes a suitable cast or a desired director wasn't available. For one assignment she practiced months to be an adagio dancer, but as soon as she became used to being tossed and whirled and tied up in knots, the produc-

During the first year, she loved Hollywood and was content to wait -especially with a \$1250 weekly to soothe her impatience. Then she acquired a new interest through marriage to John Brahn, a director for whom she had worked in England. Meanwhile, she stud-ied and made tests for roles that never materialized. Her name was changed to Lili Marlow, but it never reached the screen.

WILL MAKE FILM WITH PAUL MUNI

oon as the test was seen Miss Haas time." mmediately was announced for the feminine lead, opposite Paul Muni, in James Hilton's "We Are Not

It's a fine opportunity for her, this role of a young Viennese danc-er who is stranded in England durng the tense days at the outbreak which ends at the gallows), emotion, enough comedy, and even a little singing and dancing to do. It's a star-making part for an actress who has been a ballet dancer, a revue warbler, a comedienne and a gamin of the Bergner type.

In spite of her long idleness, Miss
Haas is having little difficulty. "I
find some trouble with the discipline," she admitted. "I'm often

foodstuffs.

period under study-yet the blue stamps, in them-

Evidently, the mere fact that the plan was in

operation somehow created an increased demand for

Now go on from there. The 8000-odd Rochester re-

lief families which have been using the stamps like

the idea—as why wouldn't they, when it adds 50

The FSCC is' beginning to get a rise out of the

the FSCC is beginning to get inquiries from bankers

selves, only accounted for half of that increase.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Virginia McMillan of the South western Public Service com-pany wonders if the president who changed the date of Thanksgiving, could also change her birthday which comes on Dec. 4—"too close to Christmas"
. . . Supt. L. L. Sone and the school board are sorry indeed that Lambert Marks, Spanish and Latin teacher, will not be back next term. Mr. Sone said that Mr. Marks was one of the most satisfactory teachers who

ever taught in the local system.

Mr. Marks resigned to teach in the Los Angeles system. He had been trying to get a position in that system for a couple of years, and the local school board knew of his ambition in that direction. Mr. Marks was popular with teachers, pupils and patrons. He played the flute in a trio with Mrrs. Carr and Herb Miller, and the trio be-came unusually popular. Mr. Marks spoke Spanish like a

native and inspired his pupils to like the language of old Mexwhere at Guadalajara he taught a year. He inspired them to like Mexico and its songs and people. Mr. Marks was scheduled to leave today for a visit of several weeks in old Mexico. Yes, Mr. Sone is truly

sorry that Mr. Marks resigned . . As soon as the swimming pool closes Wilmer Postma, nanager, is scheduled to take off on an extended fishing trip. All summer long he has been trading for fishing lines, rods, hooks, etc. . . .

Finally Columbia and the actress late to the set. But it isn't laziness arranged an amicable parting and or temperament, really—just habit. she went to New York. Warner I like to work and I have even rent-Brothers wired her to hurry back ed a little apartment by the studio for a test for "Career Man," but as so that I can come here at any

Her accent was a problem at first, but not in the usual way. Miss Haas had an American diction coach before she went into pictures in London, and the directors complained that she talked like a Yankee. Later, during her years at Columbia of the World War. It has drama ing like a Britisher. Now, at Warners, they say she speaks like an American, and so must assume a foreign accent.

HAS RED HAIR

dish-brown and she has been stubbornly proud of her carrot-colored locks ever since she was told, as a child: "Darling, you're not really ugly—it's just that red hair. When you get on the stage, you can have

it dyed, or wear a wig."

Half English and half German, with theatrical ancestry on both sides, Dolly Haas never was in doubt about her future on the stage. At first, though, she studied only ballet, and was giving recitals in Hamburg at 7. At 9 she had decided to be a singer. At 11, when she was asked by Max Rhinehardt to be Puck in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream," she asked. "Who is this Shakespeare. anyway? I am going to be a star in musical revues!" And she was.

Cranium Crackers

Hidden below are the names of six moving picture stars. Rearrange the jumbled letters to form their first and last names, and identify the type of character they ebst was announced by Chairman Tom

portray.

1. SIOLU WAYDARH 2. NAN REDSANHI 3. KJCA NEYNB

5 MIYMI YEGNAC NEATEJET (Answers on Classified Page)

So They Say It's a big job to clean up Brook-

lyn. But it's got to be done. -MAYOR F. H. LAGUARDIA of New York City. The Key to world peace is recipro-

cal, unrestricted trade with all nations on a most-favored-nation ba-HENRY F. GRADY, new assistant secretary of state

Our principal product is sugar. GOV. JOSEPH B. POINDEXTER of Hawaii, dispelling a pineapple theory.

Things have been happening too fast in Arizona for Henry to get

-Wife of Arizona Supreme Court justice, explaining 49-year delay of honeymoon trip.

Don't fear that President Rooseelt will run for a third term. It would be the biggest fool mistake he -DR. FRANCIS E. TOWNSEND, old-age pension planner.

Red grouse are the only species of bird confined solely to the Brit-

easy to start-and, once started, is likely to be mor

tally hard to stop.

NO EXPERIMENT NOW The food stamp plan was an experiment three months ago. Now it is getting out of the experimental stage and being readied for 50 or 100 cities. You are

hardly being overly-imaginative if you begin figur-

ing that sooner or later it might be expanded to

apply to all of the reliefers in the United States.

But that is only the half of it. About the first of September, FSCC is starting a new experiment. It is going to make the blue stamps available to people in the low-income brackets who are not on relief at all. This is due to happen in Shawnee, Okla., and that experiment will be about as much worth watching as anything that will happen in the United States

Officials of the FSCC are frank to say that they don't know where the whole business is going. Will it eventually take in all the reliefers, plus all the low-income wage earners? If so, how many hundreds of millions will it cost, and where will the money come from? They don't know and they won't even try to

The one obvious fact is that they have hold of something big, which might easily turn out to be many, many times bigger than anyone dreamed when the experiment was first started.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

One of the most serious diseases that affects human beings is myasthenia gravis, which produces a characteristic weakening of the muscles of the body, ending in some cases in complete disability. In many instances the first sign

of this developing weakness of the muscles is a drooping of the eye-lids, which may begin on one side or both simultaneously, and which may also reduce to some extent double vision. This may be the only weakness of the muscles that will be observed.

There is a tendency for the weak-

nesses to become more pronounce toward the end of the day. The drooping of the eyelids is much worse at night than it is in the

If the rest of the face is involved early in the condition, the facial expression will become dull, and there is inability to close the eyes tightly or to separate the teeth wide-ly. Associated with the effects on paintings on stamps. The Rubens the muscles of the face there is dif-ficulty in chewing, and there may be of the artist's Antwerp home, ininability to hold the jaw up. characteristic appearance of such a patient indicates him seated, hold- erally accepted as Rubens' mastering the lower jaw up with the fist, piece, is reproduced on the high-

As the neck muscles become involved, there is a tendency of the year after his appointment as head to drop over. As the muscular court painter of the Netherlands. weakness spreads, the person affected may have trouble getting up or sitting down.

Fortunately, this disease seldom attacks young people, and is seen more commonly in people beyond 30 For many year medicine had little

in the way of help for patients in the way of help for patients suffer-ing from this serious disability. Now a new drug, prostigimine, has been applied. Its effects on the disease are so rapid and complete that some authorities recommend that it be tried even when there is doubt about the existence of such a condition. Relief of the symptoms by the drug indicates that the diagnosis is correct.

One group of investigators reported 23 cases treated with the new drug, in which there was only one death. That occurred in the case of a patient who did not take the dosage of the drug that had been prescribed for him.

Medicine is exceedingly fortunat when drugs with such specific powers are discovered and properly applied in disease. Obviously drugs of that yarn about the "w this type are powerful, and their successful use is dependent on accurate diagnosis of exactly what is wrong with the patient. These drugs cannot be taken except with the advice and prescription of a doctor who understands the nature of the

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY More than \$1,600 was in hand in the Boy Scout finance drive, it

Shifflett's Aerial Advertisers of Mangum, Okla., were secured by the Pampa Elks club to hold a big

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Plans for a big summer camp for wings or electric light that my fish Scouts of the Adobe Walls council has. were abandoned because there were the cost of the proposed camp.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Kubens' Masterpiece Reproduced on Stamp

BELGIUM'S new series on Peter Paul Rubens provides imporlant additions to the collections of A cludes six of his paintings. "Descent From the Cross," gen-

with the face expressionless, and the set value of the series, shown above. Rubens painted "Descent From the Cross" for the alter of the Antwerp cathedral in 1611, a Other Rubens works which ap-

pear on stamps are paintings of his first wife, Isabella Brant, the artst's sons, his second wife, Helena Fourment, and her two children, a portrait of his sister-in-law and self-portrait.

Rubens' home is depicted on the wo other values of the series. The Hercules Pavilion of the residence is shown on the stamp, below.



Sooner Claims He Caught Crying Fish

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 16 (P)— He has the corpus delecti else Frank Creasy wouldn't dare spin he hooked out of 30 feet of water

He has sent vivid descriptions to experts at leading aquariums but none has been able to identify his 4½ inch fish.
On either side of the critter's body

are bladders. The fish, Creasy says—and he's in no mood for levity, being a gent who takes his angling seriously—used three bladders to

"It cried like a baby when I lifted it from the water.

"Whatsit" has six legs, and they are most unusual: "Each of the legs lighted upflashing on and off.

At the end of each leg is a claw similar to a cat's. "It fought like a bass when it hit my shrimp. It has wings (he pointed them out) which enable it to whip through the water faster than a

trout. "The only similiar fish science has ly known to exist in the British tropical seas. It does not have the

"Then again it might be a Sapnot enough registrations to pay for hirin, but they're supposed to have gone out of existence about 200 years

ago." Mrs. Jewel Weigman became the bride of Alton F. Smith at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd C. Coffin.

Creasy wishes "Whatsit" hadn't gobbled his shrimp and caused him all this worry.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

AND THEY PUT MEN IN JAIL FOR THIS! By HARLEY L. LUTZ

Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University Recent articles in this column have | able would depend on circumstances discussed the future outlook for federal bond prices and the various op-



through refunding, is too unlikely for political reasons to be seriously considered.

Another option would be open market buying of the bonds by the Treasury. This is not a new device, for the later Liberty Loan Acts authorized the use of not more than 5 per cent of the proceeds of one loan to buy the bonds previously issued. The object was to support the price, make the government's credit look better, and thus assure a better price for the new issue. The Treasury now has full power to engage in open market operations, either to buy or to sell federal bonds. When individuals start buying and selling securities in which

tions that might be taken by the government to support these prices, in case the top-heavy the top-heavy the top-heavy for further, continued manipulation structure began of the same sort in order to support to topple. The the price of a still larger mass of low-

best way of meeting the stiuation, namely an upward conversion of interest rates through refunding, is too

power to engage in open market operations, either to buy or to sell federal bonds. When individuals start buying and selling securities in which they are interested with a view to rigging the price, the practice is called "wash selling." It is one of the worst offenses that can be committed in the Wall Street region. When the Treasury engages in similar buying or selling of government bonds, it becomes, some way, an entirely proper operation to preserve an orderly market.

The effect of large buying of bonds by government agencies would be to keep the price up. This, in turn, would keep down the yield or investment return. It would create easier conditions in the money market. All other interest and discount rates would also be kept down, or prevented from rising.

Whether or not such an influence upon interest rates would be desir-

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Sold To Japanese

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 16 (P)—America's largest land plane.

the Douglas DC4, has been sold to the Japan air transport line.

A Doughlas Aircraft company an-nouncement said both United States

military and state department officials favored the sale as a move to

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Packed Stands Expected For Nell Party

Pampa Drops 4th Straight To Midland

The Pampa Oilers will return home tomorrow night for a big birthday party honoring Gordon Nell, who will be 32 years old. The party will be held at Road Runner park at 8:30 o'clock when a group of fans will present the home run king of the league with a purse and other gifts.

Although temporarily in a batting slump, the Oilers are expected to and avenge four straight losses while on the road this trip.

The Oiler power can't be throttled for long, there's too much of it, fans declared yesterday after looking back and seeing that the Oilers have gotten only eight hits in their last three games after getting 14, including four home runs, on their fourth

Fans getting up the birthday parfor tomorrow night have set their sights on a packed grandstand. They anticipate a crowd of 2,000 fans which will fill the stands to capa-

Large Crowd Expected "Let every baseball fan in this section go out to Road Runner park temorrow night and welcome the Oilers home," urged L. N. Atchison, chairman of the committee on arrangements, today, "Show them we Nell who is the powerhouse of the league and the most popular player in the league regardless of where he league regardless of where he plays. We want every seat in Road ner park filled to prove that he's king in Pampa."

Not only Nell will receive gifts. but several fans will be in on the give-away at the game.

is being given an opportunity to take part in the birthday party. Boxes for money and gifts have been placed in the Pampa Office Supply on West

Integrally avanue

Mindalid and the Offers will play again tonight and then they'll move to Pampa for games Thursday and Friday nights.

PAMPA—

ABRHPO AE Every baseball fan in this section Kingsmill avenue.
Big Nell had a

Nell had an opportunity to leave the Oilers when Tulsa waved large sum of money at him but Nell decided he'd rather play ball in Pampa. "Huh, this is my second home and I like everybody, so why should I go somewhere else to play ball," was Nell's answer to Tulsa.

Nell Coming Back
And Nell is already making plans to be back here for the 1940 baseball season. He's got it all worked out how he can supervise the plowing and planting of his cotton crop Gus Hallbourg got away to a bad

start in the first inning last night when the Midland Cowboys scored their four runs and the Oilers were able to make only two the rest of game. Hallbourg limited the Cowboys to seven hits but his teammates were unable to collect bingles The flight of the Lubbock Hubbors

was temporarily halted last night by the Borger Gassers while Big Spring continued to climb with a win over Amarillo, putting them within 114 games of the Oilers. La-

man for the Gassers will be remem-bered as the relief pitcher who held the Oilers to one run in eight inere last week. Last night was the first time Ross had ever pitched a full game. He used to relieve for but he had never been a pitcher.

Summers Hits Ball Lloyd Summers tried to pull the one else could get on base.

Bob Bailey, quiet first baseman, game when he got into an argument with Umpire Howell. That or go fishing. mers to right field.

It was a home run pitch to Narfor Hallbourg who pitched great ball the rest of the way, allowing

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Ex-Yank Farmhands Keep Reds And Champs On Top Associated Press Sports Writer The question of "How you gonna Veteran Umpire Back in Good Voice



Doc Prothro, manager of Phillies, welcomes Bill Klem back to wars. Night game between Phillies and Brooklyn Dodgers at Shibe Park. Philadelphia, was veteran umpire's first since operation for hernia.

By Bramham

to Pampa.

roster? No one knows.

year .

bits a copy.

"Maybe we can buy Malvica out-

Sports Roundup

Pastor to trim Jce Louis next

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came out, now can be had for two

Interesting boxing notes: The Ar-

chibald-Jeffra featherweight match will be one championship fight Mike

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only four hits in eight innings. The Oilers played errorless ball behind Guynes Sale only four hits in eight innings. The

him.
Midland and the Oilers will play

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MIDLAND

Summary: Home runs—Naranjo, Summers. Two base hits—Cox, Summers. Runs batted in—Hale 2, Naranjo 2, Summers. Sum means (said Miller).

It was "Buzz" Ross who tamed the Lubbock Hubbers. The third base-His Side Of Story

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 16 (P) the Oilers to place a seasoned man -Peck's Bad Boy of baseball hunched his brickyard laborer's shoulders to return to the Oilers and Malvica an inning or two when with Huber and took his licking standing up to- go back to Lamesa, the Oilers will day when they busted him out of have to release Saparito and se-

organized baseball for keeps. Elwood Cletus (Boots) Poffenber-Ollers out of a hole in the first ger, the crossroads husky who went it Ollers out of a hole in the first iming with a home run and again in the fourth with a double but no the fourth with a double but no consider could get on base.

Out with hay in his hair to stand big league batters on their ears—ing new players is today. Where the could get on base. he was still young enough to get a securing a new player to fill out the was chased from the game in the job in the brickyard or the tannery and play a little sandlot baseball

ing to first base, Beavers behind the plate, Phillips to left field and Sum-The Boots, who admitted he jumpdown the river, still feels his side combination." of the story never had an airing. anjo with the bases loaded in the opening iming that spelled doom hoped he'd get back in baseball sometime-but admitted the blacklist hung him on him by Commissioner K. M. Landis would probably

keep him out for good. Poffenberger, 25 years old, said he'd asked for a transfer to the ninors all through the season bejumped the club in Cincinnati He jumped, he said, because his arm wasn't right and he felt he needed to work the kinks out against an opponent for Joe Louis . . . The nitters in the lower league.

When they sent him to Montreal. he took his transportation and head-ed for Canada, he said, only to be recalled by a telegram to New York tor of the Saratoga Springs Saratogian, is the first of the brethren saying his wife was seriously ill at

their home here. He didn't show up with the Royals. Moguls of baseball put it down month. as another Poffenberger escapade, and the threats they made got the Boot's Dutch up. So he went fish-

Scott McCall To Coach At Shamrock

FOR Complete SAFETY pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 16-P. T. Boston, president of the Shamrock school board, announced today that Buy Firestone the board had received acceptance of Scott McCall as assistant coach LIFE PROTECTORS for the Shamrock Irishmen and coach of the B squad. McCall will teach in the Junior High school and assist Head Coach Forest Kline in 2. Two plies of cord in inner tube give blowout training the Irishmen.

McCall is well known throughout the state as a member of the Masonic Home "mighty mites" who cut a mighty swath through high school circles and played in the final game of the Texas Interscholastic League with Amarillo in 1934, McCall was the outstanding man

in this game.

After graduating from high school he spent four years at T. C. U. under the able direction of Leo (Dutch) Meyer and for the past year has coached at Shawnee, Ok-

eep 'em down on the farm" is a problem vitally concerning the major leagues today. All because yesterday two ex-Yankee farm hands performed their chores so well the Cincinnati Reds

and the Yanks are enjoying sevengame margins. The "farmhand" herees of the seven-game program are Johnny Niggeling and Charlie Keller, products

of the vast Yankee system. Niggeling, who has been with Kansas City and Newark of Yankee domain, paced the Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in his debut in a Cincy uniform. The veteran, more recently at Indianapolis, scattered eight Pi-

rate hits Keller came through for the parent association with a rousing dou-ble that scored Red Rolfe with the winning run for a 3-2 decision over the Washington Senators. That gave Big Spring .. 26 the Yanks their eighth victory in 15 Midland One-run margins were generally

the rule in the National League.
In addition to the Reds' win, the St. Louis Cards slpped by the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, in a ten-inning tussle that saw seven pitchers do duty. Bob Bowman got credit for the win by singling home Terry Moore with

The Boston Bees were smitten by the one-run bugaboo again, drop-ping their 29th encounter of the eason by that margin to the Phil-The only N. L. game not decided

by a one-run margin went to the Dodgers, 8-5, over the New York Giants. The Dodgers won it in the easy way, piling up their runs in the first three innings and then coasting home. The Detroit Tigers' combination of Euck Newsom's hurling and Benny McCoy's hitting was too much for the Cleveland Indians—12-3.

The Pampa Oilers are not only Buck hurled three-hit ball and Benin the midst of a batting slump but ny drove home six runs. Lynn Nelson of the Athletics caused the Boston Red Sox to slip are having player troubles. The new worry hit the Oiler management late this morning when Business brush to win a night game, 3-0. He when he wielded the whitewash Manager Harold Miller received a allowed only four hits.

St. Louis and Chicago were idle.

telegram from W. G. Bramham, president of the minor baseball leagues, announcing that he was dis-approving of the Guynes-Malvica National Doubles deal which sent Eddie Guynes to In Third Round Lamesa and brought Sam Malvica

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 16 (A)

-Heartened somewhat by yester-President Bramham said the deal violated rule 11, section I, of the miday's results. United States Davis nor-major league rules which procup bosses watched eagerly today hibits re-acquisition of a players' as their 1939 hopes went into action contract 'til after the selection pein the third round of the national riod intervenes - whatever that doubles tennis tourney.

Longwood officials have given the The Oiler busines manager had foreign survivors in the men's dinct checked up on that rule but he thought it had something to do vision an extra day of rest while with a team trading or selling a player and then re-acquiring his player and then re-acquiring his Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of Hills, Calif., and Don McNeill, of calling upon such favored domestic contract before a certain period of time had elapsed.

Since the deal the Oilers acquired Joe Saparito, a class man for sec-cand base. Guynes was a class man and Malvica a rookie which enables the Oilers to place a seasoned.

Neill engaged Robert Peacock and at second base. Now, if Guynes has Douglas Imhoff of San Francisco, the national intercollegiate champions, in one of today's third-rounders and Riggs and Cooke opposed cure a rookie second baseman, in such sturdy Southern rivals as Rus-sell Bobbitt of Atlanta, and Frank order to come within the rookie lim-Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., in the Chicago However, the deadline for securother men's match. ing new players is today. Where

Babe Ritchie Will Fight Maxie Baer right from Lamesa and put either he or Guynes on second," Miller re-

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (A)-Madcap Maxie Baer, the fading former heavyweight champion, has accepted a \$10,000 guarantee to fight Babe Rit chie, husky ex-footballer, at Lubbock in mid-September. Pup Thomas, Lubbock promoter,

exhibited a telegram here signed by Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, which accepted terms for the fight The date was set for September 15 although conflict with a Lubbock NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)-Connie high school football game on that Mack's doctors may let him go to date may necessitate a switch. the World's Series . . . When Billy

Conn gets himself a punch it will Levinsky to sleep in two rounds and be time enough to talk about him as who has shown great promise, is training in Dallas now under the guidance of Tony Herrera, once one gossip say Jimmy Wilson, coach of the Reds, is interested in the manof the cleverest lightweights the agerial berth at Indianapolis next game has known.

He is a former Lubbock High Johnny Jones, sports edischool football star and winner of the Texas Golden Gloves heavyweight division. to come right out and pick Bob

Scout Climbs 60-Foot **Tower To Rescue Cat** 16 (AP)-Boy Scout John Williamson

The book, "Galento the Great," 15, did his good turn by climbing which sold for a buck when it first an ivy-covered, 60-foot church tow 15, did his good turn by climbing er after an imprisoned cat. Parisheners did theirs by splicing ladders together and rescuing both boy and cat after he got stuck on



Baseball Standings

MEXICO LEAGUE Results Tuesday:

(First Game) LAMESA Elliott, Smith and Maupin; Williams and Bates. (Second-Game)

CLOVIS LAMESA Bates. LUBBOCK 000 001 010-2 7 1 Ross and Potocar; Harris and Mil-

AMARILLO .. 101 000 003-5 9 5 BIG SPRING . 111 023 00x—8 9 3 Lynn and Weiland; Bahr and Berndt PAMPA MIDLAND ... 400 000 00x 4 7 1 Hallbourg and Summers, Beav-MIDLAND ers: Shelton and Kerr.

Standings Wednesday: TEAM-33 Lubbock 22 22 to accompany them to the dance Borger489 19 Lamesa Schedule Wednesday:

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

Results Tuesday: Fort Worth 2, San Antonio 3.

Dallas 7. Beaumont 0. Tulsa 2-0, Shreveport 1-5. Oklahoma City 1, Houston 9. Standings Wednesday:

TEAM-Houston Dallas Shreveport ... Oklahoma City391 Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Houston.

Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Beaumont, day, NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: Chicago 6, St. Louis 7 (10 innings) New York 5, Brooklyn 8.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 6. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 6. Standings Today: TEAM-Cincinnati 68

Chicago Brooklyn Boston Schedule Today: Chicago at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Washington 2, New York 3 (10 innings).

Boston 0, Philadelphia 3. (Only games scheduled. Standings Today TEAM-New York 629 528 .523 Detroit ... Washington .440 Philadelphia .352.298

73 Schedule Today: Washington at New York Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Boston at Philadelphia

Although some of the Latin name for plants and animals are difficult to pronounce, they are exact. They classify a plant or animal as well as name it

Pool, Lunch And Dance To Feature Golf Tournament

CLOVIS 100 000 100-2 5 1 staged in this section of the Pan-060 800 00x-14 19 1 handle is what the Top O' Texas Golf tournament, to be played over the Pampa Country club course Au-000 000 000-0 6 1 gust 21-24, is being called. The en-002 020 00x-4 6 0 tertainment will also be tops with a Poteet and Maupin; Needham and Dutch lunch, Calcutta pool and a big dance.

The big invitation tournament be

gins next Monday with qualifying all day. At 5 p. m., there'll be a driv-ing contest on the Number one fairway. The Dutch lunch will be held at 7:30 o'clock to be followed by the Calcutta pool. On Tuesday night there'll be the tournament dance. An entry fee of \$3 charged players in the tournament entitles them to practice the rest of the week, qualify and play throughout the tournament, to atend the Dutch lunch, Calcutta pool and the dance. A special ticket at \$1 will entitle the holder to attend the three social events and to allow a companion

free of charge. There'll be prizes in every flight, The champion will receive \$100 in merchandise, the runner-up \$50 in merchandise and the consolation winner \$35 in merchandise.

winner \$35 in merchandise.

There'll be hotshot golfers here from all over the southwest. Entries have been received already from players at Borger, Phillips, Amarillo, Dalhart, Shamrock, Clarendon, Memphis, Wcodward, Sayre, Erick and Frederick, Okla.

Gene Root, pro at the Huber

Luke Hamlin gained his 14th vietory of the season yesterday as the Brooklyn obders piled up eight runs the first three innings and coasted to an 8-5 victory over the New York Giants.

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Gene Root, pro at the Huber day that he would have 12 players in the tournament, including Lynn p Dale Storie, defending champion. Brown p At least four will be here from O'Dea 2x 1 0 0 0 Memphis, Clarendon, Wcodward Rivole 2 and Frederick. More than a dozen are scheduled to move in from Shamrock.

But don't sell the local boys short. The Pampa Country club will have such stars as the Austin brothers, Greenhaw, Jimmie Richesin, Mark Heath, C. F. McGinnis, Floyd Lary Trenary and a bunch of others who will be knocking at the championship door.

And the good players will be in the minority because there's going to be flights for every player up, or down, to the newcomer. If a player shoots away over 100 there'll be a flight for him an there'll be prizes in every flight. Every dollar taken in will go into the prize and entertainment funds. There'll be no profit made on the tourney.

Also there'll be a flight for the

.500 old golfers—that is, players over

Buffs Maintain

pennant chances.
The Buffs finished mopping up their five-game series with the Okahoma City Indians last night with a 9-1 victory to maintain their fivegame advantage in the standings. Red Barrett's 4-hit pitching held the Indians in check while the Buffs

were banging 11 hits. Second-place San Antonio squared the four-game series with Fort Worth's Cats with a 3-2 win, and the Dallas Rebels, in third position, took their fourth out of five games with the Beaumont Exporters, 7-0. Shreveport and Tulsa split a doule-header. Dropping the opener 2 Shreveport staged a batting spre

the second to win 5-0. Today's schedule: Dallas at San Antonio. Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Beaumont (day).

National League

as the St. Louis Cardinals nosed out the Chicago Cube 7 to 6 in 10 innings.

They ever got a glimpse of Dizzy Dean, once a Cardinal and now a Cub, but his brief appearance was pathetic. He ambled in from the bull pen to pitch the tenth and a rookie pitcher, Bob Bowman, singled in the winning run before Dean could retire a batter.

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The a batter in the could retire a REDS SWEEP SERIES
CINCINNATI, Aug. 16 (AP)—Johnny
Niggeling pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 6 to 5 victory over the Pittsburgh
Pirates yesterday in his first start for the pace-makers. The veteran from the Indianapolis Indians allowed eight hits. The victory gave the Reds a sweep of the twozame series.

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Errors—S. Martin 2; Gutteridge, Herman, G. Russell. Runs batted in—Hack,
Moore, Nicholson, Herman, Galan, Slaughter 2, Mize, Padgett, Hartnett, Bowman.
Two base hits—Hack, Herman, Mize,
Slaughter, Gutteridge, Moore, Three base
hits—G. Russell, Slaughter, Home run—
Slaughter. Winning pitcher—Bowman;
losing pitcher—Dean. DODGERS DROP GIANTS 8-5 BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)— Luke Hamlin gained his 14th victory of the season yesterday as the Brooklyn Largest Land Plane

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hamper national defense.
The DC4 weighs 65,000 pounds and carries 42 passengers. Sale price for the ship and drawings for its assembly was given as \$725,000.

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times during their last road trip by a on
run marrin, the Boston Bees return

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DIZZY LOSING PITCHER
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fans in Sportsman's Park yesterday—
nearly 8,000 of them women there for
Ladies Day—saw a little bit of everything that could happen in a ball game

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orcelain. Deluxe, 3-year factory guar-intee, \$99.59. See it. Bert Curry, phone SE.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 16. (AP)-Relief 38 PLYMOUTH—Coupe, has had from fish-killing salinity in Lagovernor on ever since new. Very guna Madre was in sight today. The Game, Fish and Oyster Corpus Christi pass, aimed at expe- fect a good preventive in future The new pass will be dug by the commission's dredge and the bulk-head, estimated to cost \$7,800, will

María Pastor Tells Beauty Of Rio Grande

"Magnificent pinnacles and great rock towers," eroded into high vertical cliffs on both sides of the Rio Grande, are among outstanding scenic attractions described by Rev. Milton F. Hill of Marfa in a report of his recent rowboat trip through the Mariscal Canyon in the proposed Big Bend National park. Hill previously navigated the

Santa Helena Canyon and now is making plans to explore the Boquillas and the canyons below it. Hill, accompanied by his son Filton F. Hill, Jr., and Harvey Smith, another Marfa youth, entered the Rio Grande a mile above the entrance to the Mariscal Canyon at daybreak for an all-day trip down the swift-currented river that brought them at dark to within 3 miles of their destination at Ho Springs. They drifted to Hot

through a ridge instead of a plateau, as is the Santa Helena canyon," Hill said in a report to Region III headquarters of the National Park Service in Santa Fe. N. M. "Consequently the walls start low. They climb rapidly and the Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill first part of the canyon is a gorge 211 N. Ballard — Phone 113 Helena, perhaps narrower. The walls here did not impress me as being quite as high as the Santa Helena walls. We came to big boulders in the stream but the way was open through them. We did not strike any serious rapids, although not having any definite account of the river's conduct we proceeded very cautiously. Soon we came to more boulders and as the stream was very narrow between some of them, two of us got out We climbed over the builders and

sprained by ankle severely "Beyond this the walls get low-'33 Chev. Sd. Delivery . \$75 er and this section of the canyon comes to an end. High hills rise '37 Chevrolet Pickup . . \$350 and slope back from the river and side. Two rapids of some severity are found in this section which I should judge to be a half or three quarters of a mile in length. The walls close in again, and this time he increase in height is more gradual. The scenery is very heavists. the walls gradually getting higher. There are pinnacles and crags, and some places—as there were in the first section—where it appears that a climber might be able to get to the summit. Some magnificent pinnacles and great rock towers are in here and the final part of the gorge has very precipitous walls which gradually become lower un-til at the end they are probably

250 or 300 feet in height." The Mariscal has more variety and more rock sculpture than the Santa Helena, Hill said, "but it does not give the impression of tre-mendous height that the Santa Helena does and the walls are not

"There is some fine scenery for Change "There is some fine scenery for several miles below the canyon." he said. "You pass the end of the San Vicente mountains in Mexico, a high and rugged range, and go through the San Vicente canyon, with vertical walls about 400 feet high. About a mile below this canis a remarkable cream-colored cliff on the Texas side. There are many sculptured hills of thin-bedded limestone, magnificent views of the Chisos and the Del Carmen mountains. There are numerous hot springs. We saw two beavers swimming in the high water, and in the Mariscal there are numerous big blue herons."

Students Eligible To Compete For 2 Vocal Scholarships

Students from Gray county will be eligible to compete for two vocal scholarships to be given one boy and one girl who will be freshmen in Amarillo college in the coming session. Winners of the scholarships will

coupes.

2-1936 Buick 60-series sehandle and surrounding area who are entered in a contest to be held at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at 1-1936 Buick 40 - series the college auditorium in Amarillo, At 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Folsom D. Jackson, dean of the fine arts department, will hold a contest to choose his accompanist.

Dean Jackson's request for the 4-door sedan.
1-1935 Plymouth 4 - door makes possible the offering of the two scholarships, which will in-clude tuition, fees, and two lessons a week for the coming year. The contest is open only to freshmen. If applicants do not have accom-panists for the contests, the college

will furnish them.

Dean Jackson, 2037 Hayden street, Amarillo, telephone 8781, will be glad to answer any questions concerning the award.

Attorney Hits At Black Commutation

ALPINE, Aug. 16. (AP)—District Attorney Alan R. Fraser said in a statement last night "The jury of Brewster county and all officials did their duty" in connection with the conviction of Francis Marion Black, Jr., whose death sentence was communed to life. He said responsibility for the

commutation rested entirely on the pardon board and "their findings must have been accentuated by some profound motives to see fit to override the action of the courts.



Will Operate on Infant's Brain

Masked nurse holds 46-day-old Shirley Ann Fisher, who is brain surgery's youngest and most difficult case. A young surgeon, just returned from Meyo clinic, will attempt to relieve clot or tumor from the infant's brain in a Kansas City hospital. Daughter of Mrs. Christine Fisher, 18, the child has been incapable of motion since birth

Look' Calls O'Daniel Leading **Exponent Of State 'Goofiness**

American League **Box Score**

review of possible presidential can-didates among the state governors. In an article entitled, "Governors Make Good Presidents . times," appearing in Look, national NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP)—Charlie Keller's double, scoring Red Bolte, gave the Washington Senators yesterday. Ken Governor Office of the tast tent medicines and became one of Estalella If 4 2 1 0 DiMaggio cf Gelbert ss 3 1 2 3 Dickey c Bl'dw'th 2b 4 0 1 5 Gordon 2b Vernon 1b 2 0 11 0 Selkirk If Giuliani c 3 0 5 0 Dahlgren 1b Chase p 3 0 0 0 Gomez p there has been an increasing tenday the great exponent of goofiness

in state government is W. Lee O'-Daniel who combined the technique Totals 31 3 29 12 Totals 34 6 30 10 of Billy Sunday, a circus spieler and a radio actor to win Texas votes. He NEW YORK 010 000 100 1-3 Errors Crosetti. Runs batted in-Gordon, Estalella, Gelbert. Crosetti, Kel-ler. Home runs—Gordon, Gelbert. 3 still goes on the radio every Sunday morning with his musician sons and

NEWSOME WINS 14TH DETROIT. Aug. 16 (AP)—Big Louis (Buck) Newsom scored his fourteenth pitching triumph of the season yesterday as he hurled the Detroit Tigers to a 12 to 3 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The win enabled the Tigers to take the three-game series. Newsom allowed but

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Errors—Boudreau 2. Heath. Runs batted in—Trosky, Keltner 2. McCoy 6. Higgins, Croucher. Averill, York. Fox. Tebbetts, Two base hits—McCoy. Newsom. Home runs—Trosky, Keltner. Louing pitcher—Dobson.

German Refugees

A's WIN AT NIGHT

BALTIMORE, Aug. 16. (AP) — "Have courage," wrote two aged German refugees to a son still in PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lynn elson set the Boston Red Sox down with Neison set the Boston Red Sox down will four hits last night to give the Athletic a 3-0 shutout in the season's finale for the Macks under the flood lights of Shill the old country and unable to leave. They penned another "We seek

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Wilson and Berg; Nelson and Hayes.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

Jack Benny, comedy roles.

gangster's moll.

happiness together in eternity."
Police today found Dr. Julius Veith, 73, opthomologist in Goettin-gen until seven months ago, and his wife dead beside an open gas burner.

Louis Hayard, romantic leads.
 Ann Sheridan, comph girl,

Both notes were on a desk near the spot where they died arm in

arm.

John E. Veith, a son, told police they came to this country to escape racial laws against Mrs. Veith, who 4. Ginger Rogers, dancing star.
5. Jimmy Cagney, gangster type.
6. Jeanette MacDonald, singing just themselves to a new life in America."

Speaking of Texas' governor, the

magazine's review stated, "Ever since Huey Long quit peddling pa-

the most powerful men in America.

dency toward goofy governors. To-

his pretty daughter, Molly, Sincere,

hard working but inexperienced, he

is having a tough time carrying out

Fourth Commandment-Honor thy

father and they mother—which means old age pensions. Texas won-

ders if radio crooners made good executives after all."

"In the last 60 years," the article

continued, "the United States has

chosen most of its presidents from the governors of its states. Of the

10 chief executives since 1890, only

Hoover, Taft and Harrison had not

"The explanation is simple: The states are the best proving grounds

been governors-and none of these

for the American system, which re-

German Refugees

Commit Suicide

won a second term.

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By Sylvia



"She had lots of talent but she didn't get a real break un-

Perryton To Be 20 Years

Old Aug. 22

PERRYTON, Aug. 16-A gigantic ball, rodeo, carnival, bathing beauty contest, water carnival and dances await the thousands of visitors from

first clerk, is still a resident of Per-ryton. He served as clerk until 1896. Then in 1903, he went in as county judge, serving 6 years. The town Perryton was named in Judge Perry's honor. He carries lightly the

American Legion post and auxili-ary unit. Pioneer headquarters will nadian, will do exhibition riding and at the Legion hall, formerly the old Ochiltree county courthouse. All people who came to the Southwest in 1900 or previous years will be honor guests at a feed at the noon hour and they will be given free tckets to picture shows, baseball game and rodeo. Pioneers of 50 years ago will ride on a special float in the parade which starts at 10:30 a. m. Regis-tration of old timers starts at eight o'clock in the morning. Parade and Pageant

The gigantic historical parade and pageant steps off at 10:30 a. m. and it is going to be one of the most Southwest. spectacular parades ever staged in the Southwest. Dozens of beautiful floats are being prepared. There will of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel of be bands galore, cowgirls and cowreview of possible presidential boys, bicycles and motor cars, coverin England it is an extended to be been been prepared. There will be be been green green been green g boys, hicycles and motor cars, covered wagons and chuck wagons. Cash ent plant.

prizes of \$110.00 will be given for the best floats.

Many Bands Are Coming Some of the best bands in the country will be in the big parade and in the massed band concert on the courthouse lawn at 11:30 a. m. Included in the bands that are to be here are the prize winning Spear-man High school band, Guymon's Cowboy band, Pampa Junior High school band, Shamrock's High school band directed by Glen Truhistorical parade and pageant, band concerts, old timers' reunion, base-W. I. Byron, a former Perryton band

Baseball and Rodeo

await the thousands of visitors from far and near who will throng into Perryton on Tuesday, August 22, for the Ochiltree County Jubilee and the 20th anniversary of Perryton.

County Organized in 1889

Cohlitree county was organized in February, 1889. George M. Perry, the first clerk, is still a resident of Perry. to those who have never won prize money at a professional rodeo in the event in which they enter in the event in which they enter in the Perryten amateur rodeo, Judges will be Jepp Tedd, Canadian; "Cap" Kelley, Lipscomb and Roy Linn, Perryton, Carl Studer, famed rodeo ry's honor. He carries lightly the burden of years and is active in all Canadian, will serve as announcer civic affairs civic affairs.

Reunion for the Pioneers
Old timers of the Southwest will be entertained by the Perryton

Reunion for the Pioneers

and secretary. Events include bronc riding, calf roping, junior steer riding, professional bronc riding, girls relay race, wild com milking. Sydna relay race, wild committee the recommendation of the professional bronc riding.

Bathing Beauty Revue

The Perryton municipal swim-ming pool will be the scene of the spectacular and eye filling bathing beauty contest and water carnival at seven-thirty in the evening. Liberal cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Golden Jubilee Dances Golden Jubilee dances will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings in the spacious Donley hall, probably the largest dance floor in

Common names are very mislead-

By Galbraitt SIDE GLANCES

roping.



"Jack, you'd better go out and finish mowing the lawnyour father has found someone who will listen to his stories."

MYTHICAL BEAUTY

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44 Slight bow.

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mother. 7 Incarnation of Vishnu. 60 Large wild ox. 8 To seize. 61 She was for- 9 Printer's measure. 12 Female of heart, ----

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MAJOR HOOPLL

MEETING YOU HERE!

By V. T. HAMLIN

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Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterdny: Unable to locate her cousin, Christine moves to the Mocet named in her mysterious telephone conversation. Atmost down to her last cent. Christine accepts Witmet's offer, agrees to do akeiches at his Boardwalk concession.

CHAPTER III CHRISTINE hurried back to the hotel to assemble her sketching materials. She was to meet her new employer by the Twentieth Century Pler. . . The new employer's name, she had learned, was Wilmet—George Wilmet.

When it had come to giving her own name, Christine had hesitated with an unprecedented reticence, Then, almost as if someone else had spoken, she heard her-self blurting out, "Nevin-Grace Nevin."

Nevin."

Hurrying along the crowded Boardwalk, avoiding the omnipresent wheel-chairs, the loitering pedestrians, and the pigeons that swarmed under foot, eager for the grain thrown them from the benches that lined the promenade. Christine tried to explain her squeamishness about giving her name. Eventually she excused it on the grounds that Cousin Emma would be embarrassed to find that a Thorenson was working on the Surf City Boardwalk.

She found her workshop to be small booth next door to the Twentieth Century Pier-one of the noisiest amusement centers along the Boardwalk. It was several feet below the level of the walk, and you went down to it by a ramp at one side. The "stu-dio" was frugally furnished with an easel, a camp stool, and at the rear, on the beach side, with bench some eight feet long, hav-

and crumbling; and someone had turned away.

recently mended the top of the bench and the floor about it with change—"

name do come?"

Once fresh cement, into which Christine's heel sank and stuck.

Mr. Wilmet, coming to her res-"I'm so sorry, Miss Thorenson. I people advertise each other."

the shrieks of the crowd told her the sh like the sight of someone working

mated, a magnificent spectacle
his warm brown skin set off by
robe of some rich Oriental mader that name, and hurried back terial and belted with a golden to the Crestview to retrieve her cord, through which was thrust belongings, and see if Cousin an exquisitely chased dagger. Emma had not sent some message. About the head of the "mahara- But there was no message, jah" was draped a turban of Christine went upstairs, puzzled bright silk, fastened with a single and uneasy. She told herself that stood like a statue, his arms that something was amiss in her just opposite her booth. majestically folded, gazing with room.

ding brows out to sea.

Chandra—you know—that Indian here before she had returned from stage on which tiny mechanized breakfast. There was no reason mannequins displayed the fabrics

geous Oriental turned, fixed his the room afterwards.... Nor why cloth; a cosmetician's exhibit, in the bags should have been dishimself from his pillar. Although turbed on their rack.... Yet they bowling alley; an auction room; an he was not a tall man, there was had been. oculist's window, with a groin his bearing an air of authority When Christine made an inventesquely animated replica of a before which the crowd fell back, tary of her few possessions, they pair of human eyes. At last she He moved to the railing and stood, were all in their places; yet her came to an entrance that looked looking down. . . . His eyes, Chris- uneasiness persisted. fine was surprised to find, were not dark, but a tawny brown, with vator, she was startled out of her Over this concession Christine breoecupation by murmured con- read the words, "Temple of

At length the "swami" extended versation behind her: hand and said in a voice aston-

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s has been loaned to the new organization during its formative pe-

al, Dallas, as president; Dr. L. N.

non-profit organization,

cial to The NEWS.



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

Chandra's gleaming eyes stared out from the portrait on Christine's easel. They seemed to pierce the unknown, to look beyond. . . . The swami was pleased with the completed work.

ishingly deep and resonant, "It is Emma Talbert had been there." Ing a slab of concrete for a top. good. I will take it."

The place had apparently taken a beating from dampness and sketch to him over the railing, he owned enough shares to lick it frost, for the walls were cracked slipped a bill into her hand and single-handed. Why in

name do you suppose she didn't

"I have said that it is good," he returned, and strode away.

Once established in her new lodgings, Christine's restlessness made the indoors unendurable. A woman said, "Of course that Going down to the street, she cue, was nervously apologetic was staged. These Boardwalk turned without conscious volition "I'm so sorry, Miss Thorenson."

It did prove to be good advertisine got out her sketching tising. Soon Christine was busy, that led from the street, and came out near the Twentieth Century on the outskirts of the booth; but the shrieks of the crowd told her the street of the stree He had been surprisingly gen- into her own booth, next door, to

like the sight of someone working at an easel. Why don't I begin with the Maharajah of Bahawai though she had worked only a little over a half day, it would be she indicated a figure that stood by one of the pillars of the pier.

The was, as Christine had intimated, a magnificent spectacle

"If you are worried-if you are unhappy—consult Chandra. Free public readings at the Temple of Truth every evening at 10." . . .

CHRISTINE crossed the Boardwalk and sauntered along. A gem; and his slender brown feet it was this uneasiness which ac-were laced into jeweled sandals. counted for her strange feeling admiral, stood in front of the hotel

Then came a shooting gallerypoorly patronized that Already Christine was at work; and almost immediately a curious crowd began to gather along the railing of the Boardwalk above.

SHE had unpacked very little the prietor had leisure to follow christine with an appraising stare. Movertheless, she sat down, a Paris Smart Shop, featuring one railing of the Boardwalk above.

As she sketched, she heard frown between her brows.

As she sketched, she heard frown between her brows.

The maid had finished her work violets; a small, glass-enclosed wami over there." breakfast. There was no reason mannequins displayed the fabrics As if he had heard, the gor- why anyone should have entered of a manufacturer of synthetic like the facade of an Oriental Descending in the crowded ele- temple.

Over this concession Christine

(To Be Continued)

"It couldn't have happened if

HOLD EVERYTHING

Surgical hospital, San Antonio; and With the officers, the following hospital managers make up the board of directors: Miss Ara Davis,

The new service comes in answer Scott and White hospital, Temple; Mrs. Margaret Hales Rose, Wichita General hospital, Wichita Falls; as legislature. Offices will be opened Mrs. Martha Roberson, Medical and in most towns and cities of the state.

By GALBRAITH

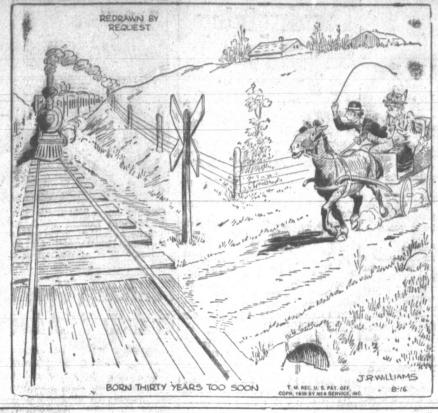
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BONES...I THINK YOU HAVE AT THAT! LET'S -Y'KNOW, I BELIEVE I'VE GOT AN IDEA TRY IT!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



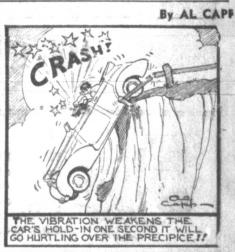
Accepted With Pleasure DADDY WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'LL HAVE HAVE HOW



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WASH TUBBS



Curiosity Killed the Cat SURE. IN HIPPA-HULA A
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MAKE A PILGRIMAGE TO THE CRATER ONLY THE WOMEN! THAT THE GODDESS WILL DIE AU') ALL THE WOMEN WILL BECOME UGLY IF EVER A MAN SEES INSIDE THE CRATER.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





PUG !! YES YES -PUG!! MY LITTLE GIRL WHERE IS SHE ??

By EDGAR MARTIN

Specter Of U. S. Control Seen In Oil Price Crisis

see the specter of federal control. | might be tried.

They believe the ability of the down, control by the federal gov- ment. ernment may be just around the A bill which gives the federa

well, federal control may be given a near the end of the last session. substantial back-set.

Officials referred to, specially are there with itching palm, waiting to get his hands on oil," said Sadallroad commission and chairman ler of the interstate oil compact comilon, and Jerry Sadler, likewise a railroad commission member. "The present crisis is the armagedsaid in an interview.

Sadler used the words "acid test." The point is, they explained, that

But, despite the fact crude stocks and demand for gasoline is at a urday companies have slashed prices. Ickes Palm litching

prices can be summarily reduced in spite of state cooperation

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The something else most likely, in states to regulate the oil industry is the opinion of Thompson and Sadfacing a new test. If the states fall ler, is control by the federal govern-

corner.

'If the states handle the situation industry was introduced in congress "Secretary Ickes is just sitting up

> First Gun Is 'Fired' G bernatorial rivals write each

other letters. Has the first serious blast in the don of oil proration," Thompson next campaign for governor been fired? Many about the capitol think

states, by conservation laws and reg- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to call a spehave held down produc- cial session of the legislature to contion on the theory this would sta- sider financing social security by an additional tax on crude oil.

En route to Austin from a na are at the lowest point in 12 years tional guard training camp Sat-Thompson dictated a 300record high point, major purchasing word letter to the governor. Monday he delivered a radio speech over a

statewide hookup. In letter and speech he called for higher taxes on oil and reiterated opposition to a sales tax. An ade-

tax unnecessary, he said. The reason for writing the letter and delivering the speech when he action was necessary, if it was to be

But in making his plea to O'Dan iel and explaining it over the radio, everyone hereabouts agrees he certainly sketched possible issues between him and the governor should they once again become candidates. For example, he said:

"That the governor disagrees with me on the method of financing social security does not make him right nor me wrong. I, personally, have always been fundamentally opposed to taxing poverty to relieve that he recommended a sales tax is an issue between you and him."

Replying to Thompson, also via letter—their offices on the second floor of the capital adjoin—O'Daniel said that since the legislature had failed to levy any taxes at the recent general session he could see no good reason in calling it into a special session for the same pur

O'Daniel Takes Crack

AUSTIN, Tug. 16 (P)—In today's state plan of proration must be a at the start of the oil crisis. Thomp oil crisis, state conservation officials son is a colonel in the national guard and was training at Palacios when the Sinclair-Prairie company cut the price of oil. He rushed to his offices, when the situation became worse, without changing from his

> price reduction O'Daniel wrote Thompson he was "glad to know that you have fi-nally decided to aid them (other members of the railroad commis

field uniform, and the word "mili-

tant" accurately describes his activ-

ity in trying to arouse public sentient and rally opposition to the

sion) in their work. Speech Trial Balloon Some observers believe Thompson's radio speech was a trial balloon on the reception to which would depend

his decision whether to make another try for the governorship. O'Daniel stays clear of oil probem details.

Despite the proximity of their of-

fices. O'Daniel and Thompson did ot confer on the oil situation. Thompson, incidentally, was reappointed to the interstate oil compact by O'Daniel, and actually is O'Daniel's personal representative on the commiscsion. The governor of each compact member state is the official representative of that state

Thompson said he was available to the governor at all times and sat quate tax on oil would make a sales in his office awaiting a call. governor hasn't commented on that

With just whom the governor did did unquestionably was the oil sit- confer on oil conditions, if anyone, uation, admittedly serious. Quick has not been brought out All the activity seemed to press correspondents to be in the railroad commis sion offices.

O'Daniel informed the governor of Oklahoma in effect the latter had telephoned—he was leaving it all up to the commission because the legislature had given the commission the duty of supervising oil and he would not step in until the commission had failed.

Former Gov. Dan Moody, attorney for major oil companies, was much in evidence about the capital. said he did not talk to O'Daniel. O'Daniel summoned and talked with Commissioner Sadier but the latter insisted they did not discuss

Thanksgiving Day Celebrated In 1622 On July 30

PLYMOUTH. Mass., Aug. 16 (P)-While opponents and proponents of President Roosevelt's proposal to ada week continued to clash today, the archives of this ancient home

fact, they liked it in Decemdid not have the convenience of business to consider, or football would be injurious to their indusschedules either, when they held try. Others said it would make no their first observance after the har- difference. vest back in 1621, presumablly in

Comment On Thanksgiving Day Change

(By The Associated Press.) Several governors today commented on Presic't nt Roosevelt's anincement that he would advance the date of Thanksgiving from Nov

Iowa-Gov. George A. Wilson (R) said if he had anything to say about it, the date would remain Nov Rhode Island-Gov. William H.

Vanderbilt (R) said "there appears to be some common sense in the Massachusetts-Gov. Leverett Sal-

tonstall (R) said "I shall hesitate long time before I make a change." West Virginia-Gov. Homer Holt (D) said he probably would follow President Roosevelt's lead and advance Thank giving day to Nov. 23 Ohio-Gov. John W. Bricker (R) "sure, I will conform; there would be no sense in each state ob-

rving separate dates." Pennsylvania-Gov. Arthur H James (R) said "under the circumstances I shall follow his (Roose

Wyoming-Gov. Nels H. Smith "I see no reason for any change. However, this much may be said, it is the first time the president has done something that hasn't cost the taxpayers a lot of money." Wyoming law requires observance on the date designated by the Presi-

Oklahoma-Gov. Leon C. Phillips (D) will proclaim Thanksgiving on the usual date. "Business and churches and people and turkeys," he commented, "are tuned to the last Thursday in November.

Drill Held By LeFors Firemen

Special to The NEWS. oFrs volunteer firemen met last each crop ripens. Three of lour word night for a fire drill in the city ers vie for every job. Whole families travel together, usually earning than \$540 a year. Their rattleshould be carried out. The drill consisted of straight hose practice, which but without their cars they couldn't was the first for any of the fire-

The Risley Truck and Implement company of Pampa donated an old en New Jersey have them. But in to the department and work will begin soon on remodeling the bed, making a first class fire truck. The fire truck is expected to be ready for use at the next meeting, August 28.

Fire Chief D. M. Jones announced that plans will be made for a house for the truck at the next meeting. New equipment which is to be added included a pump, 150 feet of extinguishers, an ax and a crowbar,

Some turkey growers have com-plained a date earlier than Nov. 30

Among objectors to the president's October. The exact date has not manipulation of the calendar are een recorded.

In 1622 the observance was held whom is a Mayflower descendant. Plymouth's five select men, none of

Hypnosis Replaces Anesthetic



Coming out of hypnotic spell which took place of anesthetic, 20-year-old Donald Lund, student at Valley City, N. D., State Teachers College, recovers from appendectomy in Fargo, N. D., hospital. Experimenting hypnotist who helped surgeon was Professor William Wemett of college's social science department

California Governor Agrees With Facts In Steinbeck's 'Okie' Novel

"California's new state administration proposes to abolish the dole work producing their food, clothing and shelter. We propose to let them process and consume surplus com-modities, to let them earn their own way. But we need the help of the federal government,"

Governor Olson's statement appeared as part of an article enti-tled "California's Answer to "The Grapes of Wrath" which he wrote for Look magazine, released today. Presenting the story behind John Steinbeck's best-selling "Grapes of Wrath," Look declared that: "For a few dollars a day and a few day's work a week, more than 300,000 migrant laborers travel up and down the highways of California harvest-

cent exictence."

trap cars eat a good share of that follow the crops. There are perhaps a million such migrants. Washing ton, Oregon, Texas, Florida, and e California their problem is most acute. Most of these people were

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 16 | farmers before the dust, industri-16 — Governor' Culbert L. Olsen ous share-croppers before the tractor Most of them are one step ahead of starvation. Some are starving." Governor Olson said in his statetion proposes to abolish the dole ment that California has had its and to put the poverty-stricken to migratory agricultural labor problem for 50 years and that it is by no

means confined to California. "There has been an extraordinary influx into California of families from the lost plains of the Dust Bowl," declared the governor. "Mi-grants glut our labor market and farm industrialists have shown a villingness to exploit them. Repeated attempts in California to set up a minimum wage of 27½ cents an hour for agricultural laborers have failed, although most small farmers admit this is rock bottom for a de-

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Wheeler County Club Fair To Be Held Sept. 1-2

pecial to The NEWS.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 15-Anno nent was made here today by Mrs. Jim Lassiter, county chairman, that the annual Wheeler County Club fair will be held in Shamrock Sept. 1 and 2. The site will be the A. S. Martin building on Main street formerly occupied by Dunlap and Co. Mrs. Lassiter also stated that the theme of the exhibits would be built around the Texas food standards.

The County Council will have their isplay food needed for one person for 365 days in a year for a safe diet. They will show in their display how to gain the necessary amount of fcods in the daily diet showing that each person needs 91 gallons of milk, 30 dozen eggs, 175 pounds meat, 200 pounds potatoes 200 pounds green or yellow vegetables, 200 pounds other vegetables, 100 pounds citrus fruit, 200 pounds other fruits; 170 pounds grain prod-ucts, 20 pounds butter, 70 pounds weets and 15 pounds dried peas and

The individual displays at the fair will include canned products, clothing and home improvement projects Judges for these exhibits will be Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home demonstration agent and Miss Bernice Westbrook, Hutchison county home demonstration agent.

A flower show open to all grower will be held the first day of the fair. Bouquets will be used and details of the flower show will be announced later, according to Mrs Lassiter

Japan leads all other countries in production of raw silk. China and

THE KIWANIS CLUB ENCOUNTERS A DIFFICULTY ROANOKE, Va. (A)-The Kiwanis

club attendance prize, so eagerly sought, was hard to give away here Ray Johnson, manager of radio station WDBJ, offered 15 minutes of free time as a prize. The first

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four names drawn were those of doctors whose code of ethics does

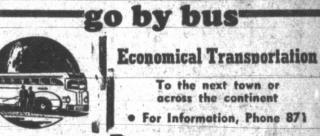
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Italy are next, in the order named



Pampa Bus Terminal

The governor also took a thinly ance the date of Thanksgiving day of holiday's originators disclosed hose, a siren, two ladders, two fire wide variance in the date of the ob-servance was a matter of little moment to the pilgrim fathers. July 30, which must have precluded the garnishing of the traditional ber and they liked it in July-and turkey with cranberries, which would October and November as well. be far from mature so early. Of course, the Plymouth settlers

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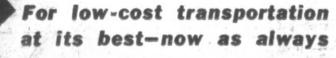
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