The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably thundershowers in north por-

THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

We do not aim to correct the man we hang; we correct and warn others by him.--Mon-

ABDUCTOR CONFESSES SLAYIN

Tron Lung' Inmate, Fred Snite, Weds

Boiler Kid's' Face Lit Up Constantly By Happy Smiles

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (A)—Courageous young Fred Snite Jr., who has been fighting for life in an fron lung" for three years, was married today. The smiling 29-year-old infantile

activities, took Miss Teresa Larkin, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, for his bride. The ceremony which united the known "Boiler Kid" with the girl was performed in the Snite suburban home in River Forest by the Rev. J. W. Morrison.

as the service was read. Announcement of the to carry the apparatus necessary to

Attendants for the couple were Terrence J. Dillon and his wife, fary Loretta, who is young Snite's

Martin Hogan, an attendant of the Cook county clerk's office was dispatched to the Snite residence in suburban River Forest to obtain the information for the wedding license. He said Snite and his bride-to-be lingly answered the questions in the garden, but did not reveal the

edding date.
"That boy! What courage he has?" Hogan said. "He was smiling all the time and was as happy as my other young man about to be

Relatives Separated, News of the impending marriage of young Snite. His aunt, Mrs. John T. Snite, said: "Of course, we are all pleased. Teresa is a wonderful woman. They have known each other since long before Fred's illness."

She said Miss Larkin, whose home organization presidency. is in Dayton, Ohio, attended Georgian court, a girls' school in Lake-wood, N. J., with Fred's sister, Mary

Priends said the girls met at the scheduled during the day.

The four-way race for the presidency picked up momentum in the dency picked up momentum in the school in 1932 and Miss Larkin freduced during the day.

Gulf Oil, Shell, and many other big for one week at a cost of only \$6.

The camp will be under the super-During the Snites' travels in China, of Ohio, one of the candidates, that

See FRED SNITE, Page 8

Hitler Speaker Booed In Danzig

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 10 (P)-Nazi Leader Albert Fores-ter told cheering throngs in Langer market place tonight that "Po-land may rest assured" that Germany and Adolf Hitler "are determined in the event of attack to

Speaking with the full authority of his conference earlier this week with the German Fuehrer, Fores-

"In a serious moment we have sembled in this historic market place in order to protest against the threats of war uttered by Po-

lish papers and speakers." His declaration that Germany stood solidly behind the free city in the Nazi campaign for reunior with Germany was interrupted by

"One people! One Reich! One

want to return to the

"The Danzig population has shown that it loves peace," he said. "If the Polish threats had not been so serious we should have en content to pass over them. Forester got no further when ries of "Pfui!" reverberated throughout the square, but contin-

ing, he said:
"Anybody who expected sensational announcements tonight was The Danzig Nazi leader then

cited numerous utterances of the Polish press seeking to prove that the Poles wish to establish a protectorate over Danzig.

More "Pfui!" — the German equivalent of the Bronx cheer—

taly Bars Time

out Countess Edda Ciano, daughof Premier Mussolini and wife of Foreign Minister Count Ciano

Heard---

That there were more than 100 amps baseball fans in the stands t Borger last night when 755 paid customers saw the Pampa Ollers coat the Borger Gasers. They said that Nell reached over the fence and caught a ball, that Seitz climbed the fence for one, and that Salada the fence for one fence fence for one fence fe

Sínclair Blames Big Companies For Slash

(8 PAGES TODAY)

the company here today, and await-

ed reaction of competitors to his

"lone wolf" of the oil game, had

had to go up, or crude prices had

company's gasoline price a cent a

gallon in 42 states, and spent thou-

sands of dollars for newspaper ad-

and explaining the oil industry had

vertisements announcing

about 50 per cent effective.

competitors wouldn't follow

States His Case

ing money in the home market.

under \$1 since 1934.

In June this year he boosted the

to go down.

Soap Box Derby Party To Arrive In Akron Tonight

(VOL. 37 NO. 107)

NEWS entry in the All-American given the industry plenty of warnparalysis victim who has refused to let the handicap of an artificial respirator interfere with his many will arrive tonight with the four holders, he said either prices of will arrive tonight with the four holders, he said either prices of other Pampans accompanying him gasoline and other refined products on the trip in the model automobile race city.

The party of Pampans, composed of the derby entrant, his fa-ther, Hugh Blevins, Sr., Frank Culberson of the Pampa Lions club, Young Snite was in his iron lung Tex DeWeese, managing editor of the Pampa NEWS, and Mark Bratton, winner of second place in was made by Snite's father, Fred class A of the local derby held here July 20-21, arrived in Lima, part of competitive marketers raisplanmed to take a short trailer trip.

Snite has a trailer specially equipped Snite has a trailer specially equipped group left Pampa early Monday

> They will stop over at Indian lake, a resort 25 miles out of Lima, today, then proceed to Akron. At Akron they will stay at the May-flower hotel, where all the 100 mount. derby contestants are quartered. Trial spins in the model automobile races are set for Saturday with the races to be held the folday, at Akron's Derby

Downs, adjacent to the municipal airport. Finals are to be broadcast from 4 to 4:30 o'clock, Pampa time, Sunday afternoon

Charge Vote-Buying

PITTSBRUGH, Aug. 10 (A)—With several senior democrats on hand watch how the 1940 political winds are blowing the youngsters, the Young Democratic Clubs of America started their fourth bienhial convention today amid charges of legal "vote buying" to win the

The convention was not due to open formally until tonight, but several committee meetings were scheduled during the day.

where Fred was stricken with infantile paralysis in 1936, Miss Lar- line up the New York and Illinois delegations for Homer Mat Adams. 28-year-old Springfield, Ill., candi-

Shank asserted that because of the organization's rule allotting one vote in the convention for each \$100 paid up membership, or 10 cents for each ,000 members, \$10,000 had been the total convention vote of 401.

Four Negro Youths **Drown At Corsicana**

CORSICANA, Aug. 10 (AP)-Four was recovered shortly after 11

caddles started across the lake in a nouncement. boat that capsized. Those dead are:

Carl Joyner, 13. Robert Sanford, 14. Clarence Mills, 15. R. P. Person, 19.

The Joyner boy's body was recovered by his father, Odis Joyner, an employe of the club. Efforts to resusticate the victims

Residence Of Fort Worth Man Bombed By Japanese

PEIPING, Aug. 10 (P)-The United States embassy office here protested to the Japanese embassy today the bombing of a house occupied by F. Tillman Durdin of Fort Worth, Tex., in a raid on Chungking Friday. The house was damaged seriously but neither Durdin, a correspondent of 12 the New York Times, nor his wife

Groom Youths

Taken From Store Complaint Alleges

Charges of burglary have been Groom store early this week.

Lambert is a printer, while Drun has been employed as a farm hand. The youths, each 13 years old, were arrested in Groom Tuesday night by Ruel Smith, Groom night watchman, and John Hudson, Gray county deputy sheriff, then brough to Pampa where they made a state-

to get more for its gasoline if it was Included in their statement, the ever, and the mark-up was only have yet been filed in this case. The Sinclair campaign to boost gasoline prices collapsed because out its report for the first six ing to the Gray county officer. The months of 1939, showing a net loss of gasoline and oil, mentioned in the over \$872,000 for the period, con-statement made by the two boys trasted with net profits of more here Tuesday night, was found in

than \$4,000,000 in the like half of their Whether bond had been set, and if so, posted, at Panhandle, was not And just an hour or so after the known today to Gray county offi-

company's crude prices. The reductions battered 36 gravity crude More Boys Needed in Oklahoma and Kansas to 82 cents a barrel, the first time oil had been For Scout Camp

Palming his bald head. Sinclair More Boy Scouts from the Adobe graphically states his case. Gaso-Walls council are needed to assure line consumption is the highest on record. Yet the oil industry is losanother week of summer camp, it was announced today at Scout

why didn't the other big oil companies go along with Sinclair when he tried to raise gasoline prices in Here are two theories you will by Friday night because the camp is scheduled to open Sunday at Lake must be made at headquarters here hear in the trade:
(1) Standard Oil of New Jersey,
(2) Shell, and many other big

Shell, and many other big

A Boy Scout may attend the camp

See SINCLAIR, Page 8

date. Adams' lieutenants denied the For County Ordered

Work on WPA projects in Gray L county continued today with full of Tuesday by A. A. Meredith of Amaspent to give New York and Illinois that 759 persons on WPA projects in 105 votes, or more than one-fourth the Panhandle were to be disthat 759 persons on WPA projects in Air Force maneuvers.

to date by either County Judge Baines, county case worker, as to now the cut will affect this county. ies. Mrs. Baines said no 403s (WPA form

Discharge of workers, aimed at been employed 18 months or longer, was due to start at once, according Officers were advised 11 Negro to the district administrator's an-

The latest available count lists 195 Jail Charged With Assault workers on WPA projects in Grav This figure excludes those who had been assigned to the Lake BAE. Up to June 30, the total number of Gray county men assigned on that project was 124.

Temperatures In Pampa

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2 Pampa Patrolmen ROME7, Aug. 10 (P)—Time Magazine has been banned from Italy until further notice on account of an article in the issue of July 24

Efficiency of Texas Highway Pa- | neuvers and were gone before the trolmen Byron L. St. Clair and C. D. army officers could personally thank West, both stationed at Pampa, drew praise today from Maj. Gen. Walter urday for Texline, They traveled Krueger, commander of the second 1,000 miles through two rainstorms praise today from Maj. Gen. Walter provisional division, and Col. Don-ald H. Connally, commander of the streamlining test. St. Clair and West

St. Clair and West left Pampa Sat-

ald H. Connally, commander of the second engineers of Fort Logan, Colo.

The Pampans met the army truc's convoy at Texline and headed the column through city traffic light and other traffic obstructions, brought them into Camp Bullis at San Antonio for next week's ma-

Face Charges Of Burglary fisted, 63 year old Harry F. Sinclair chairman of the executive commit-Cigarets And Cash tee of Consolidated Oil Corp., chew-ed a cigar in the "front office" of

sudden overnight flat reduction of 20 cents a barrel in all grades of crude oil in the Mid-Continent filed in justice of the peace court in Panhandle Wednesday on two Greem youths, Bill Drum and Albert I ambert, in connection with the taking of 11 cartons of eigarets and \$23.10 in cash from a

ment to officers here, Sheriff Cal Rose said.

sheriff said, was mentioned the alleged taking of 40 gallons of gasoline and four of oil from a Grav county farmer. However, no charges Sheriff Rose said the boys were apprehended after they had started Colorado in an automobile, gone as far as Dumas, then for some unexplained reason, returned to Groom, possibly to make further returned to preparations for their trip, according to the Gray county officer. The statement made by the two boys

report was mailed to stockholders, Sinclair slashed 20 cents from the

vision of Executive Fred Roberts and Field Executive J. Troy Israel.

Enemy' Planes Get As Far As London

LONDON, Aug. 10 (AP)-A number continued today with full of "enemy" planes—craft sweeping despite an announcement in from the east—succeeded today in pentrating mock defenses as far rillo, district WPA administrator, as London in the third day of Royal

The sky was overcast and umpires commented this condition assisted No information has been received the "invaders" in getting past the "defenders" in some sectors. In oth Sherman White or Mrs. Willie ers, however, the raiders made better targets for anti-aircraft batter-

The vast network of the civilian negro youths were drowned in the Corsicana Country club lake several received this morning. while, was tuned up for a midnight about 9 o'clock. The fourth body cutting off the rolls those who had of England. The scheduled test last night was postponed because of bad weather.

Randolph Field Soldier In

NEW BRAUNFELS, Aug. 10 (AP)-Doris Scoffield, 22-year-old Randolph field soldier, was jailed early today on charges of assault with intent to rape a 17-year-old Randolph field girl on a picnic party in Landa park here last night. The Comal county sheriff's de-

partment used bloodhounds to track the man after he had roamed hills above the park and returned an hour later to crowds in the amuse-

Late News

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 10 (P)—To a vast, cheering crowd in Langer market place, Nazi Leader Albert Forster, speaking with the full authority of his recent visit to mement" it was necessary "to protest against the threats of war uttered by Polish papers and speakers.'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)-Sumner Wells, acting secretary of state, discussed today the French ambassador, Count Bene de St. Quentin, had voluntarily informed As Auto Overturns of the misuse of French diplomatic pouches, as charged in a federa grand jury presentment yesterday at New York.

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, BONNEYILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 10 (P)—Bad luck forced Ab Jenkins today to postpone again his attempt to boost the world's automobile endurance records. A combination of an overflow from the oil tank, obscuring the windshield, and the wetness of the salt track led the Utah speed racer to stop his run after he had first made a flying start terminated when pit signals were misinterpreted.

Highway 81.

Miss Carlisle, the driver, suffered a broken back, broken ribs and shock, Mrs. Rogers was dead when brought to Kings Daughters hospital here.

The machine, apparently out of control, plunged into a ditch and against a telephone post.

Ask your dealer for Walker mufflers. They are better, Motor Inn.

GENERAL URGES LARGE SCALE WAR MANEUVERS

shows some of the 400,000 regulars, national guardsmen and deservists who will be given in-

tensive training between now are marching to camp near Manassas, Va., center of the

and winter. These infantrymen Third Corps area games



In the days when the North and South fought each other, a famous battle took place around Manassas, Va. Now, with sons

With many European

tries reported near a state of

general mobilization, the U.S.

Army began the largest peace

of the North and South participating, the U.S. Army is staging enormous war games in

Yugoslavia Rejects Nazi-Italian Demands

Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano Yugoslavia, who was reported auleft Rome tonight for Salzburg to confer with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Informed diplomats expressed belief the Italian minister would ading Danzig that might lead to war.

(By The Associated Press.) European fevers rose a degree or two today over an impending meeting of Rome-Berlin axis foreign ministers, a speech by Danzig's Nazi leader and Yugoslavia's recarious position in Central

Posse Hunis Negro Rapist At Terrell

TERRELL, Aug. 10. (AP)-Footreary and sleepy after failing to trap their quarry during the night, state and local officers and in- weighed. censed citizens kept up their grim

The woman was seized as she road east of here yesterday afternoon, dragged beneath a culvert nd assaulted.

Threatened with death ailant fled. Then she stagged to the nearby farm home of A. A

The woman was treated and re leased after four stitches had closed each wound. News of the crime spread fast,

feeling ran high, and soon the greatest manhunt in Kaufman county history was underway Bloodhounds placed on the trail up but lost it. Captain John Draper of Dallas headed a group of state highway patrolmen and Rangers commanded by Capt. Royal G. Phillips joined the search. One negro established an alibi when captured shortly after the at-

TEMPLE, Aug. 10 (A)-Mrs. R. T. tally injured and Miss Mary D. Carwhen their automobile overturned on a curve a mile south of Eddy on Highway 81.

ROME. Aug. 10 (P) - Foreign | shared the center of the stage with thoritatively to have turned down German and Italian demands for wartime.

to speed Yugoslav fortifications on ceive and there should be more of

The axis demands, which Yugoslavia was said to have found incompatible with her sovereignty, included wartime control of Yugoslav railways, use of her war materials and the right to cross her territory to Rumania or Bulgaria. Britain and France promised to support the Yugoslav stand, au-

horitative reports said. Conflicting Polish-German demands over the free city of Danzig at Salzburg "to consider questions common policy" was announced after unconfirmed reports that such a meeting was planned to discuss a project by Adolf Hitler to solve the

> zig problem and Japan's possible tions committee, urged the state de-entrance into a military alliance partment today to take immediate with Germany and Italy would be

censed citizens kept up their grim hunt today for a negro rapist who stabbed and left his white victim

Bitter Words Exchanged

The free city of Danzig was keyed up for the speech of its Nazi plished either by invoking an old wartime statute empowering the warting to have the export of any leader, Albert Forster, fresh from a visit with Hitler in Berchtesgaden, walked along the Able Springs while Polish and German newspapers exchanged bitter words.

Britain was occupied with large scale aerial and naval practice as a joint British-French military misstabbed twice in the throat, she sion arrived in Leningrad on the pretended to be dead until her as- way to Moscow for staff talks supplementing efforts to form a Brit-

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300 Attend Dance At White Deer

A crowd of 300 persons attended Sheriff Frank Wolfe picked it the dance sponsored by the Children of Mary of Sacred Hearts church of White Deer last night. The dance was held at an outdoo pavilion, north of the railroad tracks in White Deer, along the Skelly

Each year at this time the church sponsors a dance. Attendance at this year's affair exceeded that of last year's. Those in charge of the dance had been anxious last night as there was a possibility of rain.

Although the air was cool, the dance floor was filled within a half-hour after the dance started at 9 o'clock. Music was by the Sons of the West orchestra of Amarillo: Rev. J. A. Zienta, pastor of the White Deer church, headed the ommittee on arrangements.

Lightning Dodger

Hutchinson, Kas., Aug. 10. (AP)

Here's Doniphan Zumalt's explanation of how he escaped serious injury by the lightning that bowled him over.

"I saw it coming," the 18-year-old youth excitedly told physicians.

the same eraa. Photo shows army trucks rolling over a bride at historic Bull Run, near Ma-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-Gen.

George C. Marshall, the army's new chief of staff, reported today after inspecting preparrations for another "Battle of Manassas" that the troops need more training for large scale He said the army suffers by comparison with foreign forces, and with the navy and air corps.

cause of lack of opportunity for

war games such as will be waged in Virginia and New York state next week. "These large scale operations," he Orders were issued in Belgrade said in an interview, "are the most valuable training the army can re-

it by all means. The approximately 8,000,000 men under arms in a tense Europe are represented largely by reservists, who, Marshall said, are called into service for weeks and months at a

"Our national guardsmen have but two weeks in the field," he said.

Senator Would Halt Materials To Japan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-Senator Schwallenbach (D-Wash.), a Rome reports said both the Dan- member of the Senate foreign relasteps to halt the flow of American

war materials to Japan. In a letter to Secretary Hull, Sch-wellenbach said this could be accom-President to ban the export of any or by obtaining voluntary agree-

"The object of this letter," Sch-

wellenbach wrote, "is to suggest to

you that there is available to the executive department of the government at any time the machinery by which the shipment of war supolies to Japan may be stopped He referred to an argument which he made in the Senate last week that the United States was violating the nine-power treaty, which pledg rity of China, by "supplying 70 per cent of the more important materials used by the Japanese in the prosecution of the war against Chi-

Danzig Feverishly Awaits Hitler Word

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug pitch today as Nazis awaited Distric eader Albert Forster's word from Adolf Hitler at a mass meeting planned as a "great protest demonstration" against Polish claims to

Forster was to speak about 8 p. m 1 p. m., (CST). Speculation on what message Forster would deliver ran along several lines but the most conservative and generally accepted view was that the district leader, with Hitler's backing, would confine himself to rejecting in most postive terms any claims of Poland to Danzig and the demand of part of the Polish press for annexing East Prussia.

And Another Held Captive

Florida School Girls Headed For Hollywood Tests

BOCA RATON, Fia., Aug. 16. (AP)—A man booked as Charles Jefferson confessed to police to-day he had abducted two Miami high school girls with the in-tention of holding them for ran-som, killed one and held the other

captive until early today. Lieut. E. W. Melchen of Miami detectives announced the confession at the Boca Raton police station, where Jefferson was held after his arrest near the scene of the slay-ing of 17-year-old Ruth Frances

Junn.

Melchen reported Miss Dunn and

Yean Bolton. 19, were bound in the Jean Bolton, 19, were bound in the man's automobile which he drove into a lonely beach section about 600 feet off the ocean highway be tween Miami and West Palm Beach.
Jefferson, also known by several aliases, admitted criminally as-saulting Miss Dunn Monday night, the detective lieutenant stated.
"He said he killed Miss Dunn because she cried for help and be-came hysterical despite his warning they were to remain quiet," he re-

Nude, shot three times and stabbed twice, the body of Miss Dunn was found beside a swi early this morning two miles of Boca Raton, in Florida's Gold

of Boca Raton, in Florida's Gold Coast winter vacation area.

Miss Bolton, pretty blonde, vasunder a physician's care at her mother's home. Her mouth bruised and in a highly nervous state, she told of having been bound and held captive since leaving her home Monday with Miss Dunn and Jefferson, who professed to be a "talent scout" for movie tests at Palm Beach.

Palm Beach. Miss Bolton told an in story of her experiences. She sa Jefferson did not attack her assaulted Miss Dunn and because enraged by her outcries. Miss Bolto was fed with crackers and mil

during her captivity. Jefferson, guarded by detect was hurried to the West Beach jail after his conf Earlier he had told of an plice, but police said this was not verified. He was unarmed when arre

while walking along a beach at daybreak. Claimed \$50,000 Backing.
Lieut. E. W. Melchen reported he
ad learned the man's real name had learned the man's real name was Herbert William Goddard, Jr. Jefferson—the name he used here —left Miami for Palm Beach Monday morning with Jean Bolton, I

night club singer and high school student, and Ruth Frances Dung 17, amateur theatrical leader. O tensibly they were to have photo graphs taken and return immed ately to Miami, but police sa they "disappeared into thin air." Jefferson Had told a story of having \$50,000 backing for "a new type theater that will revolutionize

type theater that will revolu the industry."
He was director of the Federal theater in Miami in 1936 under the name of Ashwell, but disappeared after three months leaving

of debts and ired business men hind, Melchen asserted.
President Roosevelt yesterday signed a bill to reimburse H. A. Dixon, theatrical costumer, \$115.85 damages for blouses, velvet trous-ers and pirate and gypsy adorn-ment Ashwell rented but didn't re-

Policemen quoted him as saying See SLAYING, Page 8 Oomph Girl Denies

Dewar's Attentions LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10 (P) divorced wife who said her one-time mate neglected her allmony but spent money entertaining "C Girl" Ann Sheridan has his p

Film Cutter Frank Dewar was ci ed by Zelma Dewar in contempt of court she asserted he was behind in \$40 weekly payments to her and their three children. Dewar told a judge he would settle the claims and be prompt in future payments.

Miss Sheridan has denied Mrs.

Smothers To Death

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 months old Aubrey Lee of Fairbanks, Tex., smo death yesterday when he rubber sheet over his he orth.

Central Baptist WMS Group Has Mission Program

At a meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church in the church Wednesday afternoon, a business session and a mission program on "Carrying Out the Great Commission in the Ori-ent" with Mrs. Lee Hampton as lead-

Following the song, "I Love To Tell the Story, by the group, Mrs. Hampton led in prayer, Mrs. S. L. Anderson conducted the Bible study after which "The Great Commission the Orient," was discussed by s. J. M. Cole; "China Today," Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap; and "Making Disciples in Palestine," Mrs. J. L.

In the absence of Mrs. J. O. Gillham, Mrs. John Scott presided over the business session in which a report was given by the nominating committee naming Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap as president and Mrs. G. C. as secretary-treasurer. committee was appointed to collect burned recently.

Those present were Mmes. G. C. Stark, C. M. McMinn, J. M. Cole, J. O. Scott, H. T. Beckham, W. A. Hill, L. B. Dodd, H. F. Jones, S. L. Anderson, Harry Dean, C. L. Hunter, J. L. Barnard, Lee Hampton, and O.

Loyal Women Have Regular Monthly Meeting At Church

A regular monthly meeting of Loyal Women's class of First Christion church was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the church. Following the devotional on "By

Vicars, Mrs. Charles Darling preented the lesson. Refreshments were served to 19 L. R. Miller Wed members and two visitors by the hostesses, Mmes. Tom Bunting, Miller, H. C. Coffey, and Ora In Raton Recently

Miss Vivian Bennett Named Honoree At Party Wednesday

SHAMROCK, Aug. 10. -Charlie Palmer entertained Wednesday afternoon, honoring her ighter, Miss Vivian Bennett, of Oklahoma City.

Bouquets of gladioli were used in house decorations and a flower motif was accented in bridge ap-

Four games of contract bridge pa where Mr. Miller is employed by the Sinclair Prairie Oil comwent to Mrs. Ansel McDowell of pany. eler, low went to Miss Ruth er, while Mrs. Robert Baxter Zeigler, while Mrs. Robert Baxter, Mrs. Cyril Youngblood, Mrs. George Barth, and Mrs. Orville Smith won prizes. A gift was presented to honoree by Mrs. Palmer.

salad course was served to Mesdames Glen LaDue, Oliver Gooch, Robert Baxter, Cyril Young-Glen LaDue, Oliver Bedford Harrison, George Earl Martin Orville Smith, McDowell of Wheeler, Oscar Benson, I. C. Mundy of Okla., and Misses Ruth

Should one applying for the interview? Vivian Bennett.

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Northeast Dairy

FRIDAY Dozen Sewing club w lock in the home of son, 610 North Russell, ma Garden club membe

SUNDAY

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles. A weekly meeting of Woman's Mis-sionary society of Calvary Baptist church will be held.

TUESDAY

to meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock
in the Pampa Young Fellows club.
Amusu Bridge club members will be

WEDNESDAY

Eastside circle of Central Baptist
Woman's Missionary society will meet
with Mrs. W. A. Hill, North Warren street.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pampa Country club at 8:80 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation will meet at 2 0 cock in the standard Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet.
Magnolia Sewing club will meet with
Mrs. Roy F. Crouch, 608 East Foster.

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

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

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

ingdom Come" by Mrs. DeLea Miss Stratch And

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Viola Stratch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stratch of Pampa, and L. R. Miller, which was solemnized August 5 in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. R. F. Davis, pastor of the First Christian church in Ra-

ton. New Mexico.

The bride wore a blue frock with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white blossoms. Accompanying the couple Miss Mildred Osborne and C. A.

Following a short trip to Colorado the couple will be at home in Pam-

Mind Your Manners

cial usage by answering the follow-ing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. If you apply for a job and are Laycock, Phil Middleton of LeFors, not hired, should you thank the 2. Should one applying for a job

> he fired the applicant? 3. When a business interview has drawn to a close, is it important that visitor leave without dallying? 4. Should an applicant for a job resent personal questions, such as 'Are you married or engaged?" Should a person being interviewed for a position, be careful not

slouch in his chair? What would you do if-You are a girl applying for a job (a) Wear the sports clothes you

ave been wearing all summer at home, thinking that it is time enough to dress like a business woman after you have a job? (b) Dress in clothes that would be suitable if you were put to work

that very day? Answers

2. No.

4. No. He should answer without

5. Yes Best "What Would You Do" so lution-(b).

Mrs. Stovall Has Party For Group pecial to The NEWS.

WHITE DEER, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. A Stovall entertained with a slumber party at her country home this

Baseball and bicycling were enjoyed by Anna Lou Anderson, Betty Fred Kerbow, Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow, Frances Ann Simmons, Maxine Carey, Mildred Burrell, Louise Crumpacker, Olene Phillips, Charlotte Buchanan, Eula Mae and

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Mainly About

Frank Allison left yesterday for Blcomington, Ill., where he will make his future home and where he will be joined by Mrs. Allison and son Jack, who are vacationing

C. E. "Dan" McGrew has returned from a two-month vacation in the east during which he attended the Kiwanis International convention in Boston as a delegate from the Pampa club.

Order of Eastern Star members and their families will meet at the Masonic hall at 2 o'clock to go to Morrison ranch for the annual pienic. Each is to take a chicken lunch.

Siler Faulkner, Jr., has returned from Colorado Springs where he has spent the past week with Mrs. Faulkner who is vacationing there. Faulkner who is vacationing there Mrs. George Taylor was admit ted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

Edrie Morrison, 8-vegr-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-pital yesterday afternoon for treatment of an infected foot caused by

O. L. Hawthorne underwent a mioperation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning Condition of City Manager W. T.

Williamson was reported improved today in Worley hospital following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolf of Skellytown are the parents of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces born last night at Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Mrs Theresa Humphries was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital Vernen Van Bibber was taken to

his home in White Deer from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hipps and son, Tom, and Miss Lillian Hipps left recently on a vacation trip to Galveston and points along the

furnished house or apartment in good neighborhood, reasonable rent, three adults. Room 38, John-

R. C. Wilson, county auditor, receives mail addressed in odd manner, but a statement received by the county official this morning topped the list in his estimation. The communication was addressed to "Ray Wilson Company." Other letters in the morning's mail were addressed to "Frank Wilson," "Rhea Wilson" and one to the auditor of Gray county "precinct 1," and another

to the auditor of "precinct 2." Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson of Route one returned Wednesday from a six-weeks tour of several states visited friends in Leavenworth, Kans., and then went to Minnesota's lake country where they found good fishing. Then they moed Washington, Oregon and California. They spent a week at San Francisco where they attended the

Golden Gate Fair Wrestling tonight, Pampa Athletic Arena, 8:30 p. m. McEwin vs. Charlie

Mrs. Elsie Purves of Clay Center, Kans., is a guest in the home of Mr. Wiliam Jackson. After her visit here she will go to Santa Anna for an extended visit, and then will attend the San Francisco fair. Mrs. Purves owns a farm south of Pampa and is well-known in this vicinity where she has many friends

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garber have as their guest their nephew. John Jemison of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, a four-year veteran of the U.S. Navy His mother, Mrs. Harry Baldwin, and sister. Jean Jemison of Oklahoma City are also guests of the Garbers, coming with Mr.

from Oklahoma City. Miss Anna Belle Lard returned ico, where she has been visiting for Honors Barbara Lou the past three weeks in the hor of her aunt, Mrs. James R. Patton. Miss Lard was accompanied home by Miss Pat Rhoades of Clovis who will spend the remainder of the summer with her aunt, Mrs.

Dick Rhoades. Miss Coffeen Robinson and Niles park Tuesday evening. Robinson of Tulsa are visiting in the home of Mrs. Jessye Strout Mrs. George D. Webb of Fayetville, Arkansas, is a guest in home of her daughter. Mrs. Walter Sill, and family, 612 North Sumner

Lodena Armstrong Feted On Birthday

Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Aug. 10 .- Mrs. M. P. Armstrong honored her daughter, Lodena, with a party complimenting her tenth birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Popular party games were joyed throughout the afternoon and balloons were given for favors. Lodena received many remembrances and refreshments were served to Billy and Dean Witt, Ellen and Dean Davis, Beulah Lee Royal, Barbara June Weeks. Colleen and Doris Smith, Betty Sikes, Freddie Parker, Benny Estes, Jimmy Hart Freda Armstrong, Clytee Armstrong, and the honoree

Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. O. E. Estes. Sending gifts were Mrs. C. C. Stewart and Mrs. C. R. Ford

First Birthday Of Youngster Observed

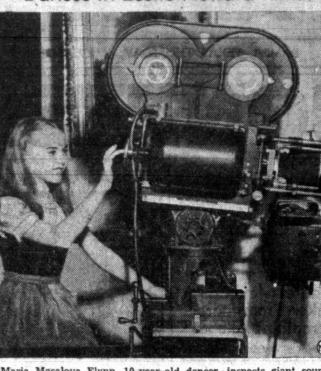
PHILLIPS, Aug. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. James D. Calder honored their son, picking season. Then cars from Ala-James David Jr., with a party on his first birthday recently The tiny guests were given bal-

oons for favors. Those present were Mrz. Robison and Barbara Nell, Mrs. B. E.T odd and Allen Eugene, Mrs. L. M. Mayes and Betty Louise, Mr. Kenneth Thompson and Patricia Mrs. Ralph Roundtree and Corky, Mrs. Frances James and Jean, Jackie and Nelda Faye, Mrs. Paul J. Kelly and Paul Jr., Mrs. J. C. Milligan and Bobby, Miss Christine

Rider, and the honoree. Sending gifts were Mmes. J. J. Beavers, Roy Blakley and Betty Suc. H. G. Milligan, and C. D. Beavers.

If they are engaged in the trans-tlantic run, ships flying the Nor-regian flag must be equipped with

Dances in Leslie Howard Film



Maria Masalova Flynn, 10-year-old dancer, inspects giant sound camera on "Intermezzo" set. Girl, born in China, makes her screen debut dancing in picture starring Leslie Howard. Versatile Maria speaks several languages, sings, plays piano, and appeared with Ballet Russe in Shanghai during 1937 bombings.

GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART With few exceptions, black isn't

bec ming to sun-darkened and weather-beaten skins. Your coat of tan and that ruddy look may be lovely against your white bathing suit and pastel sports dresses—but not against the black frocks that appear on the fashion scene in late August and Septem-

This year, you can decide on dark brown instead of black for that first Autumn dress. Brown is beautiful against darkened skin, and it's fashion's favorite color at the moment. However, keep in mind that your suntan will fade of its own accord long before the brown dress is even slightly worn. If your brown isn't becoming to your natural skin tones, minus the tan, better let the first fall dress be black. In which case, do all you can to hasten the

disappearance of the suntan. For a mild but effective bleach try equal parts of plain lemon juice and very cold skin tonic. After eleaning the face and throat, simply pat on the bleach and leave until dry, then rinse off with clear water. Or, if you like, get of jar of lemon cold cream and use it according to

directions. For elimination of the slightly roughened appearance, find a rich night cream that you like and then use it every single night. Read directions on the jar and follow them carefully.

During the period of recondition-ing face and throat, don't forget the back of your neck, also arms and shoulders. This will be a fall to look as daintily feminine as possible There'll be no place at all in the beauty and fashion picture for skin which isn't flawlessly smooth and soft.

Party In City Park Walters On Birthday

Honoring Barbara Lou Walters on her birthday, Mrs. Bruce Walters entertained with a party in the city

After games were played, a picnic lunch was served to the group, The guest list included Beverly Dull, Ann Sidwell, Josephine Catterton. Janet Catterton, Patty Riggs, Arlene Proctor, Norma Birtle, Betty Jean Shelling, Barbara Norris, Harriett Norris, Janet Walters, Ramona Roberts, Georg Dull, Tommy Hipps, Billie Nellis, James Niver, Bob Hoare, and Gene Sidwell. Assisting the hostess were Eugene Sidwell and Mrs. Allie Proc-

Special Program To Be Given Tonight

Members of colored Methodist church will present a special program this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. The program is being spensored by the Ester club and First Meth-

A small admission charge will be WE ALL STAY HOME

AT HARVEST TIME KEY WEST, Fla. (A)-When it's

narvest time at home, the motorists stay at home. When the work is done, the homefolks start on trips around the

The overseas highway that links Key West with peninsular Florida Southerners just about disappeared from the highway during cottonbama and Georgia began pouring in. Harvest time in the midwest cut

down auto licenses from those states in the same way. Derelicts, ships abandoned at sea form a constant hazard to water travel. Every year, dozens of thes wanderers are destroyed, but their numbers do not seem to decrease Unlike icebergs, which follow a more or less charted course, aban-

doned ships are likely to appear anywhere at sea. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK

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3:30—For Mother and Dad
4:00—Matinee Varieties 1:15 Western Frolics 4:30 Swing Session

4:45-Miss Childress
5:00-Gaslight Harmonics (WBS)
5:15-The World Dances (WBS)
5:35-Final Edition of the News
5:45-Accordiana (WBS)
6:00-Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15-Touic Tunes
6:45-Touic Tunes
6:45-Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00-Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15-Review of the News
7:30-Goodnight!

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7:30—Rhythmic Capers
7:15—News (Radio Station WKY).
7:30—The Sky Chevrolet Sixes (Coson-Smalling)
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00—Western Jamborec
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 Morrning News
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle 1 & Light Co.)
11:00—The McLean Hour
11:30—Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Co.)
11:45—Swingin' the Corn
11:55—Fashion Flashes (Behrman's Shoppy)

Shoppe)
12:00 Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling Co.) 12:15-White's School of the Air (White's mayonnaise. 2:45—Farm Council 1:15—Gulfspray (Gulf Oil Co.)

4:45-Musical Newsy (Keith's Applian Store)
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) 6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:30—Witson Ames at the Console (WBS)
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:80—Goodnight!

Miss Ruth Dubose Has Wiener Roast

Special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 10-Miss Ruth Dubose entertained a group of friends at her home on East 1st street recently with a back yard

weiner roast. The guests enjoyed a picnic supper, and roasting weiners barbecue pit. Attending were Joan Draper, Barbara Nell Laycock, Carolyn Bones Gwendolyn Hale, Marvin Baker Tindall, Charles Boton, Sherod Reavis Billy Joe Montgomery, Jimmy Paul McPherson, David Gooch, and the

4-H Club Members Have Recent Picnic

special to The NEWS. ALANREED, Aug. 10. eed Girls' 4-H club entertained with a picriic on McClellan creek at first Palmer bridge recently.

The group waded for two hours after which they went to Bruce's Nursery for supper. Eleven members attended

SOUNDS LIKE A BISCUIT FATHER WOULD BAKE TAMPA, Fla. (P)—A biscuit baked by her father at Pensacola in 1862 is a prized possession of Mrs. L. J.

When the home of Mrs. Griffith's brother burned everything was destroyed except the crock in which the biscuit was kept. Another weevils attacked the biscuit but retired after boring a few holes. The grayish dough is still intact.



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Lawn Party Given To Compliment Glen Tarpley On Birthday

Glen Tarpley was honored on his sixth birthday Wednesday afternoon with a lawn party given by his mother, Mrs. Lewis Tarpley. with the assistance of Mrs. John

Favors of whistles and balloon were presented to the guests and following various games, refresh-ments of ice cream, cake and punch were served.

Present were Patty Guthrie, Lowell Dean Wilson, Delores Washam Rosemary Prigmore, Bobby and John Alford, Carl and Marlene Donavon, Mary Lynn Grimsley, Delores Ann Miller, Pamala Kay Jett, Jane Anderson, Herman Hawkins, Ann Perkins, Robert Cox, Glenn Tarpley, Betty and Delores

MODERN MENUS

The first of August will be the las of the housewife if she tries to cook too much during the hottes season. She should learn to make simple and nourishing "salad" dishe and take life a little easier.

Molded Ham and Cheese Salad Plate.

(Serves 6.) One tablespoon lemon juice. teaspoon dry mustard, 1 pac. age salad gelatin, 1 cup bolling water, ½ cup milk, ½ cup mayonnaise, ½ cup American cheese grated, ½ cup ham finely chopped, 2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 6 medium to-

matoes peeled. Dissolve salad gelatine in bolling water. Add lemon juice and dry mustard. Chill until it begins to thicken, then gradually beat in the and mayonnaise.

Fold in remaining ingredients and muffin tins. Chill until firm. Set tomatoes on stem end and cut way down into eighths, to make like petals. Unmold gelatin in center of each tomato on lettuce leaf. Peanut butter balls make an in-

teresting luncheon salad. There is

y roll small balls of peanut butter

salted peanuts. Then arrange five balls on lettuce leaves for each per-

Shrimp and Macaroni Salad. (Serves 4 to 6.) Here's another cool salad which upplies all the food needed by the normal appetite. Two cups cooked macaroni broken into 1-inch lengths, 1 can shrimps, 1 cup diced celery, 1/4 cup diced cucumbers, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, ¼ cup sliced olives,

1/3 cup French dressing, seasoned Drain shrimps and cut in pieces Add to macaroni, together with all the other ingredients. Chill thoroughly. Serve with mayonnais which has been delicately seasoned



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LaNORA Today through Saturday: "Our Leading Citizen," Bob Burns, Susan Hayward, Elizabeth Patterson and Charles Bickford.

Last times today: "Underworld Doctor," with J. Carrol Naish, Lloyd Club. Attractive arrangements of the rooms. Friday and Saturday: Guard," with Randolph Guard," with Randolph Scott, Frances Dee, Ralph Bellamy, Wal-

STATE Last times today: "Three Smart Girls Grow Up," with Deanna Duroin, Nan Grey, and Helen Parish. Friday and Saturday: Trail," with William Boyd.

Couple Entertains With Barbecue For Bridge Club Group

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker entertained members of Tuesday Bridge club and their husbands with a chicken parbecue on the lawn of the Walker nome this week.

After the barbecue dinner, the

evening was spent in informal conversation. Cut prize for women went to Mrs. S. Q. Scott and for men to R. C. Lewis. Those attending were Mrs. Oscar Walker of Lubbock and Mr. and

Mrs. Bedford Harrison, guests; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dubose, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bones, Mr. and Mrs. S. Q. Scott Mrs. S. L. Draper, Mrs. Earl Kro-mer, and the host and hostess

Bridal Shower Given To Honor Mrs. Gregory

As a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. W. W. Gregory, who was Miss Frances Tindall before her recent marriage, Miss Ruth Elbert and Miss Betty Jo Thurman entertained with a shower in the home of Miss Thurman this week.

"Coast gladiolus decorated the rooms Refreshments were served to Misses Gloria and Virginia Posey, Ruth and Idabelle Wagnon, Reita Lee Eller. Roberta Bell, Jane Ker-

bow, Rose La Nell Williams, Vergie Wyatt; Mmes. Finley Barrett, Claudia Bruner, James Gotcher, Wyatt; Mmes. Finley Claudia Bruner, James the honoree, and hostesses. Gifts were sent by Misses Janice Purviance, Alberteen Schulkey, Maxine Wheatley, Donna Jo Berry; and Mrs. Esther Felzien.



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Annual Reunion Of Seitz Family Held Near Mobeetie; 118 Attend

MOBERTIE, Aug. 10.—A crowd of 118 persons, including a score from Pampa, were present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Seitz, seven miles west of here, Sunday Board Appointed for annual Seitz reunion.

of the family custom started 14 by Army, Navy years ago, when it was decided to hold a reunion on the first of the family custom started 14 hold a reunion on the first Sunday in August of each year.

were activities of the day. At noon, a lunch of barbecued beef, salads, quickly in the event of war. beans, pickles, pies, and cakes was

Mobestie Methodist church Rev. W. ed States Steel, agreed to serve on a A Hitchcock, pastor of the Methonew war resources board set up as dist church, of Miami, and presiding Elder Rev. G. T. Palmer, made Earuch's powerful 1917-18 war intalks to the crowd after lunch.

Present from Pampa were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burgess, and ministration. Mrs. Bo Barrett.

From Miami: Messrs. and Mmes. B. P. Seitz and family, W. W. Davis, Claude Seitz, Jack Montgomery, H. retaries, respectively, will:
H. Hardin, Clyde Hodges, Jay Evans,
1. Advise the existing a Arch Chisum, Miss Mittie Beck, Mr. Grady Bailey.

From Mobeetie: Messrs. and Mmes. Jeff Seitz and family, Lester Reynolds, W. B. Gilliam, O. W. Elliott and daughter, Zelma, W. J. Johnston, S. W. Williams, Fayette Seizz and family. Under these plans, some 10,000 in-

John Webster, J. Y. Wright, Bob Galmor, Ernest Seitz, Monroe Seitz, Curtis Lancaster, Charlie Seitz, Ernest Moore, Mrs. Pearly Ferguson, O. C. Walker and son, Mrs. J. E. Bailey, Mrs. Annie Lewis, Wiley Roberts, Roy Hunt, Mrs. C. M. Gat-

lin, Mrs. G. W. Seitz.

S. A. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gripp, Panand Mrs. O, C. Elliott, Childress; Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith, Stinnett; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Morse; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Kinslow, Hedley.

Mrs. W. H. Evans, Sentinel, Okla.; Jeff Heath, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Mrs. D. E. Cast, Mrs. B. Heath of Rush Springs, Okla.; G. T. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pilton, H. Johnson, Mrs. Suggestions For

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler, McLean; Mrs. Cora. Floyd of Yeager, L. A. Hollar of Vernon, W. E. Seitz, Sa-lina, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henderson,

U. S. Army Station In Amarillo Starts Recruiting Again

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War Resources

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (A)-In-August of each year.

Visiting and the singing of hymns dustry teamed with the army and navy today in a revision of plans to

Six industry leaders, economists and business men headed by Edward Rev. W. B. Gilliam, pastor of the R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of Unita peacetime counterpart of Bernard

Given only advisory functions in Mrs. Roy Pierce, Edgar Johnson and peace time, the group in a national son, Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest emergency would be clothed auto-Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. T. W Paker. matically with broad powers as an Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Johnson and executive agency of the government family, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Johnson, known as the War Resources Ad-

The new board, announced jointly by Louis Johnson and Charles Edison as acting war and navy sec-

1. Advise the existing army and navy munitions beard on "policies pertaining to the mobilization of the in the event of a war emergency 2. Review and perfect the plans already prepared by the munitions

dustrial plants already have been assigned tentatively such tasks as making parts for shells and gas masks in event of war.

Since approval of the 1920 national defense act, the war department has been at work on a broad master plan to mobilize the nation quickly and without the confusion Registering from White Deer were Messrs, and Mmes, George Seitz, George Phillips, Roy Seitz, and Mrs. George Prillips, Roy Seitz, and Mrs. Sources group is the first to be set sources group is the first to be set

Aside from Stettinius, the memhandle; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gatlin bers of the resources board are: President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company; Harold G Moulton, president of the Brookings Mr. and Mrs. P. Mayfield, Gageby: Moulton, president of the Brookings Mrs. E. Clemens, Spearman; Mr. and Institution; John Lee Pratt, a General Motors director, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears,

Mrs. C. M. Philon, R. Johnson, Clarendon. Fred Johnson, Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Danvenport, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler, McLean; Tax Revision Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)-A congressional committee and the new federal works agency held out a hand to business today, one asked advice on taxes and the other offering data to help the building indus

meet vast governmental needs The house tax committee, laying the groundwork for a broad study of the federal revenue structure, invited business men to submit written

At the same time, John M. Carcruiting station in Amarillo after mody, federal works administrator, a shutdown of several weeks. Men accepted now are given their builders and makers of building choice of assignment to the various materials. He will furnish detailed branches of the army stationad at estimates on the agency's future requirements so that steel, cement, Qualified applicants are forwarded lumber and similar industries can

"I can't think of any greater service to business men," he said, Ninety-eight per cent of milk is "than to tell them in advance how assimilated by the human body, sci-much will be spent by the governentific tests show. Digestive action ment in each industry throughout

Readiness of the house tax committee to hear from businessmen was regarded as something of a reversal of custom. In other years, the group usually has limited its work largely to recommendations of the treasury and the joint committee on internal revenue taxation.

Girl Torch Suicide Screams, Then Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10 (P)-In noticed a young woman in a red, white, and blue dress slip into a parking lot rest room in fashionable Littenhouse Square with a gallon

can of gasoline in one hand. Then Edward McQuillan, attendunt, heard a scream and turned to see smoke and flames shoot from he little cubicle. The door was ocked. He broke through a window. There before him stood the woman mass of flames from head to foot. 3he crumpled to the floor lifeless is he attempted to beat out the

plaze with his coat. The torch suicide, unidentified, nad soaked herself in gasoline and ouched it off with a match from paper folder police found on the loor. On the window sill was a gold cross, a pencil, a knitted purse with 3 cents—and the want-ad section



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Plainly Speaking

A. P. Herbert is not only a first-class writing man but he has a sense of humor and a willingness to get right down and slug in the practical field for things he believes ought to be done.

This British versifyer, member of Parliament, and crusader for political reforms, has never broken a lance with a tougher enemy than the one he now challenges. He has taken on the common-all too common—tendency to use 12 long words when two short ones would do much better.

For instance, Herbert cites this: "England anticipates that as regards the current emergency, personnel will face up to the issues and exercise appropriately the functions allocated to their respective occupational groups."

What does it mean? Nothing, except what Lord Nelson said much more simply, and much better, in his famous battle message:

"England expects every man to do his duty."

The Nation's Press

THE REPUBLIC'S RISING SUN (Chicago Tribune)

The Roosevelt revolution seems to have reached its crest Tuesday when it broke against a wall of congressional opposition. Later this may be seen wholly true. The advance may have been checiled when the house of representatives refused to consider the fourth economic plan as it came back from the senate. If so, the American system of government has been saved.

The house of representatives did more than refect a spending bill of several billions. The fourth mic plan was projected from the politica thesis that private finance and private industry have failed and that in the seventh year of Mr Roosevelt's depression proof of the inability of the old system to work is conclusive.

The acceptance of that idea by congress would have cleared the ground for the introduction of state socialism. Mr. Roosevelt, as usual, disguised the intent, but his experts did not. They said that, whether one liked it or not, the federal lending of money to business could be expected to have as its result the substitution of governmentally managed enterprise for private enterprise. The federal administrator would foilow the federal dollar.

The White House privy council is composed of collectivists. Their plan has been first to attain a position where they could say that free economy had broken down and could not supply and distribute the goods the people needed. By taxation repressive laws, and unjust and restrictive regulation they sought to sterilize private funds, impose risks without profit, increase costs, discourage enterprises, and disturb the relations of employer and employe. Great success attended these efforts. This year, in preparation for 1940, the ready to buy their way into the control of the production and distribution of

What Mr. Roosevelt had to say was what he had said for the other three new economy plans in spite of their failure. The federal government must pour out its money so that people might be but back to work and that the national income might be boosted to 80 million dollars and then on to 100 millions. Debt and deficit did not worry

ORANGE CAMPAIGN WINS ON KANSAS CHALLENGE (Pasadena Star-News)

Orange County believes it has rung the bell this time with its "orange week." In fact, so much good orange juice was consumed in that county last week that, if a like proportion were consumed in other sections of Southern California alone throughout the season, there would not be much of an over-production problem to worry about. Odd to relate, the restaurants and fountains which served the orange juice plan to keep it up, because they made money. One fountain operator in Santa Ana, by the simple expedient of placing a large sign "all the orange juice you can drink for a e" in his window, jumped his sale of the juice from one quart a day to 15 gallons a day, and he figured something like seven cents profit per cus-

The whole thing started when William Allen White, famed Emporia, Kansas, newspaperman and writer, visited California many months ago, and then wrote caustically of his inability to get a good

glass of orange juice in this land of oranges. The purpose of the whole thing will be lost, however, if this stepped-up consumption of orange fuice stops with the end of Orange Week. But floor. if, as it is hoped by those back of the move, the ecial week is only the beginning of a real drive to have orange juice served everywhere all the time, have it featured, show the fountain operator he can make money at it, and expand the program to cover the entire State of Colifornia, then Orange Week will have accomplished a great mis-sion, not only to every producer of citrus in California, but to everyone who has a stake in this mmonwealth's welfare.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

By R. C. Hoiles MONEY INTEREST RATES

The cause of low interest rates is a subject that should interest every lover of liberty. The interest rate has been further called to our attention from the fact that the government has just recently reduced the rate on loans on the building of new homes from 5 per cent to 41/2 per cent.

I recently had an article contending there were two reasons for low interest rates. One, the lack of prospects for earning from borrowing. Two, because the banks could synthetically create credit used as purchasing power.

A friend took exception to this latter explanation. I admit that the ability of the bank to synthetically manufacture credit would not reduce interest rates to the legitimate borrower. In fact, t would have a tendency to increase the legitimate demand and rate for borrowing, if there were prospects for a profit on borrowing this synthetic

But, those drunken sailors who have not thought of paying off the borrowed money, will borrow without regard to rate. If it were not for the ability of the banks to synthetically manufacture money, this kind of borrower certainly would have to pay a much higher rate for credit they borrow than they would have to pay if the banks were not permitted to synthetically manufacture

It is this phase of synthetically creating credit used as "money" that has a tendency to keep interest rates down that I contended was one of the causes of low rates. The real cause of low interest rates, however, to any legitimate borrower who expects to pay back what he borrows, is the fact that there is very little prospect for profits from borrowing, due to the government's interference with the entrepreneur's right to select his own help and to keep his profits, if he happens to succeed. If there were a big opportunity for profits, interest rates would be high, even if the banks synthetically manufactured it. This would be true because the entrepreneurs could afford to pay a higher rate and still have a profit left.

We believe that the causes of low interest rates is a subject that should be carefully analyzed and discussed because it is a result of a condition that indicates a gloomy prospect. If people would understand the cause, they might correct it.

LITTLE FAITH IN HONESTY

Judging by the number of laws that are constantly passed for the purpose of curbing misrepresentation and dishonesty, one comes to the conclusion that people as a whole who vote for such laws have little faith that honesty pays. They evidently believe that it is more profitable for an individual to be dishonest than to be honest, so we seem to think we have to make a law to

try to stop a man from being dishonest. If we really had faith in honesty and thought it paid in the long run to be dependable, sincere and reliable, coupled with efficiency, then we would not be so perturbed about our competitor being dishonest.

And if dishonesty pays in the long run, the honest person will survive and the dishonest person with equal ability will not survive.

We need more faith that honesty pays. If one will look around, it is evidenced that those people who stay in business long, are the ones who are dependable and are not trying to get something for nothing. Sharpshooters and the tricksters invariably find somebody who is a little sharper than they are and so their prosperity does not last.

ROOSEVELT CONCERNED

ABOUT THE CONSTITUTION

It is rather amusing to hear Roosevelt expressing concern as to whether the Hatch Bill was constitutional. It will be remembered that Roosevelt on one occasion said, in addressing one of the Congressmen, he wanted a certain bill passed pathic wife. whether the Congressman had doubts of its being constitutional or not. It is strange how he can use the Constitution when he is really opposed to a bill and disregard it when he wants his arbitrary imaginations put into low.

You may either win your peace or buy it: win it by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with

Behind The News Of The Day

WASHINGTON-This outgoing session of Congress could easily go down in history as the Second War of the Rebellion.

ern and western elements of the party led by the dustry. In both classes of issues, naturally enough, there were exceptions among Southerners, for some stood staunchly by the New Deal New Deal. Likewise it won most battles in which stood staunchly by the New Deal.

nor was it always alone in rebellion. Southern support was credited with salvaging the reorganization bill trimmed though it was. In turn there was all limits being the reorganization of that, because she and freezes to death just so that apparently will recover from slight. Now and then Death is being the reorganization of the cover from slight apparently will recover from slight appare most unanimous congressional support for the agriculture bill in which administration objections were That Failed." Ronald Colman goes verridden heartily. The big money additions were nade in the Senate where, under leadership of Senator Russell of Georgia, well more than a quarter- a horse and commits suicide by thousands die fighting in "Frontier Alcohol, nicotine, arsenic, exhaustive billion was added to the agriculture budget figure. riding in a charge against the Marshal" and "Drums Along the gases, and other chemicals affect And the increased benefits were directed heavily

They Had Support

The southerners did not win out alone. They won in many of their efforts principally because of Republican support.

The concluding blow of this combination was the wrecking of the spending-lending bill. Republicans and southerners led the attack in the Senate by ed in winning house approval for an investigation of which it was whittled from a huge spending program the labor board, which has been anathema to many to little more than a farm aid bill. The same combination in the House amassed most of the votes by which it finally was prevented from reaching the ization for slum clearance was stalled by southern

When the relief bill was up, a southern representa- benefit to a limited few big cities. tive, Woodrum of Virginia, led the same combination in obtaining an investigation of WPA. The result lvities" of federal employes was hardly to be classed was that many of the so-called "ultra-liberal" features of WPA, such as the federal theater, went out. New Mexico senator whose name it bore. Neverthe-Restrictive features were written in and polished off less it had heavy support from southern members,

both in the House and Senate. Another Virginian, Representative Smith, succeed-south.

THE MAN WHO WAS HOLLERING 'TAKE HIM OUT!'



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10. - The

ghosts of Ibsen, Chekov and Schnitzler must be prowling through the Hollywoods. Gloom pervades the studios from the vast sound stages, where heroes and roines are dying like flies, to the hidden recesses of scenarists minds, where all the woe and anguish are hatched.

Producers are busy with screen problems of defeat and frustration, self-destruction and tragic sacrifice. Not many of the current pictures end in clinch fadeouts; the kiss of Death is considered more potent emotionally. Of course a lot of these exits into eternity are dictated by Will Hays, who is sterner than the Almighty when it

comes to meting out retribution. The studios know perfectly well that they mustn't invest their characters with any human frailties without arranging full atone-Thus Barbara Stanwyck, who is arrested for shoplifting in "Remember the Night," is finally nt to prison for thre the district attorney who loves her. In a completed but untitled pic-ture which was labored over by 16 writers. Charles Boyer loves and loses Irene Dunne because he already has a dull, jittery, psycho-

In "Fury of the Tropics," Hedy Lamarr lives in sin and then kills a man. The first misdemeanor, according to the Movieland code, carries a mandatory punishment of the loss of her true love (Bob Taylor). But the killing-a case of third-degree murder at worst-requires the payment of her own life. So everything ends in compliance

with the rules In "I Stole a Million," you sympathize with George Raft because ing title which promises that the of his struggle to support his wife pair live happily in the hereafter. and child by whatever means. But crime doesn't pay except at the box office, so Raft is bumped off by the law.

But Innocents May Die

Fuzzy Wuzzies. grandfather and the boy himself, there is life-for the flickers. Sneak-preview audiences were teribly upset by the departures of Pud and Gramps, so later custom- rubber.

southern industrialists. Again the core of his sup-

The administration request for \$800,000,000 author-

opposition which contended it was principally of

The Hatch bill to outlaw "pernicious political act-

as southern legislation, as it was initiated by the

who considered it a curb on patronage politics in the

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

If you get a chance, listen to Florian Airey sing, and you'le probably get a chance to hear him soon because voices like his are usually recognized. Florian came to town several weeks ago from his home at Mobile, Ala. where he studied voice "before and after his voice changed'

with his late grandmother. He is visiting in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, and by the way he's also on the look-out for a job and if you know of any let him know Off-hand we'd say that Florian can sing as well as any baritone we've heard in a long ime. He sings both semi-clas-

sical and popular numbers . . nd speaking of music two young Pampans who went away to study last school term, came back greatly improved and showing promise. They are Gen Finkbeiner and Helen Poolos. Gene attended the Eastman school of music in New York, and Helen died the violin at the sity of Oklahoma. Gene was a piano student. Both have gained new technique, insight and confidence, and now we can sit back and wait to hear good things about them . . . Both will un-doubtedly continue their studies

It's a bet that L. L. Sone and Doyle Osborne are catching more fish out of tanks near here than most people catch when they go away a long ristance.
Our spies report the two school men are pretty lucky.

next year.

ers are being comforted by a clos-

The Love To Buy Bette Davis, No. 1 Drammer- ly the nervice of the Which fail. crying-towel industry. Scarcely had she gone crazy in "Juarez" than she sible for pumping the blood and War of the Rebellion.

In it the South fought off domination by northern and western elements of the party led by the private of the party led by the poisoning in "Here I Am a Stranger." And they didn't do it. Like-wise, the Beau Gesture of Gary

blind, catches a ship for Africa 10,000 deaths have been chalked up the body can take care of these in and fools his friends into believing in recent weeks through several moderation. But they have serious that he can see. He then gets on different wars. At 20th-Fox, more effects when indulged in to excess. Mohawk," and in "The Rains human tissue and thus are concern-And "On Borrowed Time" found Came" they go by earthquake, flood ed with length of life. the patient but inexorable Mr. and fever Metro lays em low in Brink doling out doom to Pud's "Northwest Passage," as does RKO

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbeim

There is plenty of evidence that every animal species is calculated to live a certain length of time. The experts call this the "biologic life cycle." Prof. A. J. Carlson, distinguished physiologist, says there is also evidence that this hereditary time-clock of the peak of living varies considerably in the different organs of our bodies.

Since all organs are more or less cessary for life, the weakest organ becomes the weakest link in the hain of life, and thus determine how long the individual will live Even if all of us had a perfect diet, ideal conditions for living and work, and were able to avoid infectious diseases and accidents, we would still grow old and die

From time to time the various scientists have declared that the glands are the important structure for determining the length of life: still others say that it is the heart of the nervous system.

Prof. A. J. Carlson also says that probably the sex glands, on which most of the attention has been focused relative to increasing the ength of life and rejuvenating the elderly, are of the least important tissues concerned in the life span.

Most important perhaps would be the heart and circulation. In the majority of people who live beyond 60 or 70, the heart and circulation have already begun to fail. No one knows how much of this failure of the heart is due to old age and the HOW'S YOUR GEOGRAPHY? wearing out of the machine, and how much of it is due to infectious and overstrain. We do know, however, that all

to carry on its work. In the exceptional people who live to be 100 name years old, it is found that the heart each. has done its work well and is still in fairly good condition at the time of death. In such people, it is usualthe nervous system or the lungs

do not know what is the optimum here were exceptions among Southerners, for some tood staunchly by the New Deal.

The South was not in complete rebellion, of course, in the squad But there's historical tamed." Akim Tamiroff goes out tamed."

Jupiter is the largest of the planparents, his grandmother, his in "Allegheny Frontier," In death ets, with a diameter of 86,720 miles, which is about 11 times that of the earth. For every square mile of The U.S. imports half the world's surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120 square miles.

> Wage-hour amendments, fought by the administration, made headway largely because of support of outherners who had persisted in demanding regional differentials which would permit the South to use its low labor costs to bid for industry.

> Finally, southern states pushed through to a showdown the social security amendments by Senator Connaily of Texas. They were designed to pour a larger

portion of old age benefits southward. The net result has been a recoupment of southern influence in the party and a substantial tempering of the labor laws whose effect, directly or indirectly, was to reduce the South's competitive a lantage from its cheap labor.

Book A Day

"What do I have to do to become

cation cost? How soon can I expect to begin practice?"

Dr. Morris Fishbein, author of NEA Service's daily column, Family Doctor," and editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, supplies the answers to these and almost all the other questions the prospective medical student may ask in a concise, yet complete survey of the study of medieine, "Do You Want To Become Doctor?" (Stokes, \$1.50).

Based upon factual data obtained by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of America, Dr. Fishbein's book traces the course of the student through pre-medicine, medicine chool, interneship, into ultimate practice. Success or failure. Dr. Fishbein warns, may depend upon the student's thorough understanding of the situation, and full consideration of the possibili-

The days of two-year medical school courses, supplemented by pre-liminary training under a preceptor—an established physician—are no more. Today, the student can look forward to a minimum of two years in college—four years are now required by many schools-a fourrear medical school course, and one r two years' interneship.

Health and aptitude must be considered carefully. Both are impor- prices. tant factors in the high "mortality rate among medical students. Fifteen per cent of all medical fresh-men flunk out in the first year, 8 to 10 per cent drop out in subsequent years.

Yet even with this high "mortality rate" rate, the 87 listed medical schools enrolled 24.541 students 1938; U. S. schools graduated 5,-200, Canadian schools 500.

Cost of medical education varies, but \$1,000 a year is the average esing in medical school. Only when he becomes an interne does the student's expense decrease, and many interneships offer no salary, only at rates above world levels tends, they say, to put a prop under those

So They Say

by youngsters, but it is neither

-IRENE CASTLE, one-time queen of the American ballroom.

Why do they think a writer, just because he can write, will make a good after-dinner speech? -JOHN STEINBECK, popular author of "The Grapes of Wrath."

When workers come to me for answers to their problems, I don't the season ahead. revolution; I've got to figure out a supplies the government has been way for them to get a couple of paying exporters a bounty on wheat nickels more a day right now.

—HARRY BRIDGES, C. I. O. labor

leader, at his deportation hearing. There are probably more highly educated people in the United States than in any other single country.

—H. G. WELLS, British writer, in

a forthcoming book, "The Fate of Homo Sapiens." War today is not only not inevitable, but is unlikely, and the government has good reasons for

saying that. THOM secretary, in a speech in Scotland.

Lranium Crackers

diseases, to wrong diet, to overwork can answer in five minutes without treatment. the aid of the atlas.

2. Name three states in whose

3. What three states have no emy student. natural boundaries?

4. Name four states whose capitals begin with the letter "A".

5. List the 10 states touched by the Mississippi. (Answers on classified past.)

Elephants live to an age of 150 to two line-of-battle ships, the Riva-

doctor?" "What medical school should 1 Brings Prices To Low Level

Wheat Supply

surplus of wheat has smashed years. In this, the first of a series of three articles, efforts of the government to boost prices paid American grain producers are outlined.)

By OVID A. MARTIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (A)-A ride assortment of economic measires is being employed by the government to keep the full impact of a record world supply of wheat from making itself felt on domestic prices.

Granaries throughout the world are bulging with grain for which there is no ready market. Nations which once imported large quantities of the grain have stepped up their production. Power machinery has increased production in the agricultural countries.

As a consequence, world trade in wheat has shrunk almost 40 per cent since the World war. Production, on the other hand, has tended to increase. The result has been surpluses which serve to depress

Prices in Liverpool-the world's key market-have slumped this season to the lowest level in modern times.

Chicago prices have been running about 10 cents above the Liverpool market. Thus, American prices stand out as a peak above the plain of world prices.

Farm officials and economists ex-

plain that factors helping maintain American prices at the abnormal level include governmental policies timates for the four years of train- of price-pegging and supply con-The governmental policy of mak-

ing loans to growers on their wheat

prices. Thus, at the present time, many farmers are able to get more money for their wheat by storing it and obtaining a government loan Jitterbug dancing may be enjoyed than by selling in the open market. As more and more wheat goes into graceful nor beautiful, certainly not storage under loans, the supply dignified for anyone past their available for millers diminishes. Consequently they must bid up their prices in order to get grain. The government also has sought to improve prices by controlling the

production. Because farmers produced a tumper crop last year, the government asked them to grow less this year. They responded by plantng about 20 per cent less and producing a crop expected just about to equal the nation's needs during

In another effort to reduce surplus sold abroad.

Slayer Of Father Declared Insane

KERMIT, Aug. 10 (A)-Declaring nim of unsound mind, a six-man county court jury here recommended a guardian be appointed for Hollis Scarborough, whose trial on an indictment charging he killed his wealthy father, W. F. Scarborough, 77, is set in November.

Mrs. Hollis Scarborough brough the insanity charges and requested the guardianship action after elder Scarborough was shot fatally at his Frying Pan ranch near here June 19. District Atorney William L. Kerr

said Hollis told him the two argued over money. Physicians testified Hollis suffered Here are some questions about the a glandular disturbance, was "un-United States. See how many you stable" and should be confined for

Mrs. Scarborough said her hus-1. In the names of what four band's health and mentality began of these facts are important in relationship to the ability of the heart least four times?

states is there a letter repeated at to fall after he returned from the World war during which he was World war during which he was gassed and broke further after their names there are only four letters son, C. B. (Buddy) Scarborough, died in 1938 while a military acad-

NAVY NOTE

BUENOS AIRES, (A)-Rear-Admiral Leon Scaso, minister of ma-rine, speaking of the Argentine navy's immediate needs., said none was more urgent than replacing its davia and the Moreno.

SIDE GLANCES



"Now just pretend I'm not here. I want this to be natural."

New-Comers Help Oilers Beat Borger 15-7

Fred Pietras And Moss To Get Releases

Joe Phillips, who played good baseball for Midland earlier in the season, joined the Pampa Oilers last night in Borger and blasttriple, double and two singles in six trips to the plate as the Oilers swamped the Borger Gassers 15 to 7. The two will meet again tonight in Borger and will then come over to Pampa for two games, one a ladies' night battle Saturday night. On Sunday the Oilers will go to Lubbock.

Besides Phillips, right fielder, Sam Malvica, another newcomer to the squad, did the major portion hitting when he collected a of August 6. If the battle isn't staged Oiler squad, did the major portion this week, it's off, and Chambers doesn't think he can get the pair double two singles and a sacrifice Big Gordon Nell increased his lead in distance hitting with a home run. with one on in the first inning, and a double. Lloyd Summers parked the contracts. one over the fence with the bases loaded in the eighth.

The Oilers jumped on Hausman ace of the Borger pitching staff, for six runs in the first inning. They added two more in the second and then coasted until the eighth when five runs crossed the plate, four of them on Summers' home run. Summers caught the game. Beavers being given a much-needed rest with the arrival of Phillips.

Vannoy Wins 19th. Milbert Vannoy won his 19th game of the season, against nine losses, although he allowed 12 hits includ-ing a home run inside the park by Al Summers, when Nell lost the ball in tall grass along the left field fence, and a four-ply wallop by Po-tocar. Manager Morris lead the cents. ser attack with a double and two

Hausman's wildness got him into a lot of trouble as he walked eight Offer batters. The curve ball artist fanned eight. Vannoy walked four and fanned none.

Joe Saparito, new secondbaseman,

Joe Saparito, new secondonaschian and Malvica and Bailey combined in executing a nice double killing. The worrying about a Fordham line for worrying about a Fordham line for time in all the years he has

Seitz announced that he would re-Seitz announced that he would re-lease Fred Pietras and Harry Moss. fat heavyweight, who impersonated He made no announcement regarding Saparito's standing, he being on will ditto for Lou Nova . . .

Lubbock, trying for the thirteenth the tennis star, is going to get an offer to turn pro . . . The doctors last night, 6 to 4. Clovis staved off an Amarillo rally to win 10 to 9. Lamesa downed Midland 4 to 3. The standing remained unchanged today excepting for Pampa and Big Spring climbing a game nearer

Gasser-Oiler battle, the Pampa Rotarians won 3 to 0 from the Borger Rotarians. Wagner was on the mound for the Pampa crew with Travis Lively Sr. behind the plate. Each bagged a triple to lead the attack at the plate. Joe Key was the outstanding defensive player as he snagged three flies and started a double play on a ball he caught that was labeled a home run. ABRHPO A

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Finish Battle Tonight the night Promoter Cliff Chambers presents his wrestling card that was Big Names' In rained cut Monday night. Usually when a wrestling card is rained out Women's Western it is just forgotten for that week but the Pampa promoter has such a good card lined up that he just couldn't let it pass. So he's decided

not think there should be any wres-

leans toward scientific wrestling

ut he can take care of himself.

other session between the pair.

usual with women admitted for 10

Sports Roundup

Tony Galento in Joe Louis' camp

he doesn't know it, but John Doeg

Omigosh

players except Jimmy Wardell sewed

Today's Guest Star.

Meet Cubans Today

United States for the Davis Cup.

pendicitis operation.

roomed together.'

Tourney Beaten to stage it tonight at the Pampa Athletic arena beginning at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The reason why Chambers is so DETROIT, Aug. 10 (A)-With the chase as wide open as the Plains of anxious to present his card is that Texas, eight survivors in the thirtyhe got Tiger Billy McEwin and ninth annual women's Western Amarillo ... closed golf championship teed off Clovis Charlie Carr to sign a contract to at Oakland Hills Country club today

McEwin To Meet Carr In

in the quarter-finals. Yesterday's firing brought about elimination of three "big names" of together again. Each says he's not afraid of the other, yet it almost the feminine links world and left' one former champion-Mrs. took a shotgun to get the names on Russell Mann of Milwaukee. Mrs. Mann, the former Lucille Robin-McEwin, as everyone knows, is a rough and tough mauler who does son, who won in 1933 at Chicago plays Mrs. Tim Lowry, of Chicago, today in the upper bracket. Mrs. Lowry became the tournament tling rules. Carr, on the other hand, "dark horse" yesterday by beating Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis.

George Waggoner, a newcomer The other match in this division from Houston, will tangle with John between two youngsters who Nemanic in the semi-final. Nemanic achieved major upsets yesterday. is returning to the mat wars after a session of refereeing. John says its They are Edith Estabrooks, of Dubuque, Ia., conqueror of Marion Mieasier to be in the middle of the battle than the third man. ley, of Lexington, Ky., two-time champion, and Harriet Randall, of Opening battle will see Frank Wolff and Otto Von Ludwig in a Indianapolis, who beat Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, 1936 chamreturn match. They met once be-fore and fans have asked for an-

year-old Elizabeth Hicks, cf Long Beach, Calif., was paired with Mrs. Hayes Dansinburg, of Minneapolis, holder of the Minneapolis title six times. Miss Hicks is the present Southern California champion

The remaining match sends Ellamae Williams, long-hitting Illinois champion from Chicago, against Mrs. Dan Chandler, of Dallas, Tex-

American League **Box Score**

YANKEES TAKE SENS 13-8 WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—End g a three-game losing streak, the Nev Yankees copped a slugging sessio the Washington Senators 13 to day. Joe DiMaggio and Frank Cr hit homers. Buddy Lewis of th oors was injured when hit on the hea thrown ball. offer to turn pro . . . The doctors are letting Patty Berg do a little putting for exercise, but have ruled out tournament golf for the balance of the season, following that ap-

o a Wash'ton 3 0 Case rf 1 1 Lewis 3b 1 1 Gelbert 3b DiMaggio ef One gets the idea the Minneapolis Millers are setting a pad example for pennant contenders . . . An eastern paper, commerting on the fact that the Millers have all their

up, said: "Only Wasdell not stewed 41 15 27 10 Totals 40 12 27 1 NEW YORK WASHINGTON Bill Leisef, San Francisco Chronicle: "Purveyors of inside dope have given it to me seriously that Jock Sutherland is the man definitely chosen to replace Tiny Thornhill of Stanford after the 1939 season . . . That would be funny . . Jock and Tiny played side by side at Pitt and roomed together" 434 010 100—13 300 000 410— 3 Stanford after the 1939 season . .

roomed together."

One-Minute Interview.

Casey Stengel: "The Cardinals very likely are the strongest outfit in the National league . . . Walters and Derringer are carrying the Reds . . Their pennant now depends on their second line pitching . . If Thompson, Vander Meer, Moore and Davis fail to come through with some help, the Cards will sneak in."

Australians Will

Australians Will

INDIANS FROM BEHIND

CLEVELAND. Aug. 10 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' two runs in the ninth mining downed the St. Louis Browns yesterday, 6 to 5. Outfielder Julius Solters and Ben Chapman's two-bagger in the ninth won from Cleveland to the Browns last week, drove in three runs. Lou Bouding, Bruce Campbell's double and Ben Chapman's two-bagger in the ninth won from Pitcher Bill Trotter. St. Louis ab h o a Cleveland ab h o a Heffner ss 4 1 2 Boudreau ss 5 2 3 6 Mequin th 4 2 8 0 Chapman cf 4 1 0 1 Chift 3b 2 0 3 0 (Heath If 3 2 2 0 0 Mequin the 4 2 8 0 (Chapman cf 4 1 0 1 Chift 3b 2 0 3 0 (Heath If 3 2 2 0 0 Chelman cf 4 1 0 1 Chift 3b 2 0 3 0 (Heath If 3 2 2 0 Chen cf 4 1 4 2 Mack 2b 3 1 2 6 INDIANS FROM BEHIND

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 10 (P)—

An asthamatic Australian tennis team and a Cuban unused to grass courts faced each other accounts faced each other courts faced each other across the net at this colorful tennis spa to-day—meeting for what probably will amount to the right to challenge the United States for the Texas (or the Texas

4 1 3 0 Greenby 1b 3 0 1 2 Higgins 3b 4 1 1 0 Fox rf 4 1 1 4 Tebbetts c 2 1 1 0 Croucher ss

ROWE WINS GAME 10-3

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DETROIT, Aug. 10 (AP)—Schoolbo

1 2 0 2 0

10-3 victory over the Chicago White Son
yesterday in a game squaring their current series at a victory apiece. Pete Fox
AB R H PO AE hit a home run for Detroit and Joe
2 2 2 2 0 1 Kuhel one for Chicago ab ho a Detroit and Joe
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5 1 2 3 0 0 Kuhel 1b 3 1 9 0 McCoy 2b 4 2 2 2
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0 1 6 0 1 Walker If 4 1 3 0 Greenbg 1b 4 1 9 2
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Hausman, p 4 2 1 0 4 0

TOTALS 38 7 12 27 9 2 9

PAMPA 620 010 051—15 15 0 5

BORGER 010 300 120—7 12 2 1

Runs batted in—Malvica 2, Phillips 3,
Vannoy, Nell 2, Jordan, L. Summers 4, Pptocar, A. Summers 3, Littrell, Ross, Short. Two base hits—Seitz, Malvica, Phillips, Nell, Morris, Littrell, Three base hits—Phillips, Home runs—Nell, L. Summers, Nell, Morris, Littrell, Three base hits—Malvica, Double plays—Saparito to Malvica to Bailey. Strock out—by Hausman 8. Bases on balls—off Vannoy 4, Hausman 8. Hit by pitched ball—A. Summers (Vannoy), Left, or bases—Pampa 10, Borger 9, Time of game—2:10, Umpires—Meyers, Standifer, Pettigrew. DETROIT

Errors—Kreevich. Buns batted inRowe, Croucher, Averill, McCosky, Mc
Coy, Higgins, Fox 3, Appling, Kubel
Schlueter, Two base hits—Croucher, Mc
Nair, McCoy, McCosky, Fox, Rosenthal,
Schlueter, Three base hits—Hayes, Walker, Home runs—Fox, Kuhel, Losing pitcher—Knott.

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Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

Results Yesterday-Midland Lamesa and Bates.

Conway and Rabe; Poteet, Hunt and Ratliff. Big Spring Lubbock 131 000 001-6 13 1 004 010 000-5 12 4 Marek, Ramsdell and Berndt; Kramer, Amthor and Miller. 620 010 051-15 15 0 Pampa

Borger

Standings Today-W L Pct. GB 27 11 .711 Lubbock .. PAMPA Big Spring .575 .500 .450 18 22 Clovis 16 21 .432 Midland 16 25 Lamesa

Amarillo 13 28 317 151/4 Schedule Today-PAMPA at Borger Amarillo at Clovis. Big Spring at Lubbock. Midland at Lamesa.

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Fort Worth 2-3, Shreveport 0-0. Tulsa 2. San Antonio 9 Oklahoma City 1-9, Beaumont 3-0. Dallas 0, Houston 6. Standings Today-TEAMS-

Won Lost Pct .573 San Antonio Fort Worth Shreveport 65 .524Oklahoma City Beaumont Schedule Today— Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

Fort Worth at Houston. Tulsa at Beaumont. (Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Boston 4-5, New York 5-6 (second game 11 innings). Cincinnati 7-11, Chicago 5-3. Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 5. (Only games scheduled) Standings Today-

TEAMS-Won Lost Pct. Cincinnati .650 .571 .524 .510 St. Louis Pittsburgh ... New York Brooklyn Boston . Schedule Today-

Cincinnati at Chicago, Brooklyn at Philadelphia—two Boston at New York (Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday— Philadelphia 3-5, Boston 5-6.. New York 13, Washington 8. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 6. Chicago 3, Detroit 10. Standings Today-TEAMS-New York

Boston636 Cleveland Detroit Washington Philadelphia ... 36 66
St. Louis ... 29 71
Schedule Today—
New York at Washington.

Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston. (Only games scheduled)

Riggs And Grant To Be Net Opponents

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)—It may not be the best tennis match ever staged, but there'll be enough drama for a Pulitzer prize play in today's Thompsn p headline match of the quarter-finals of the eastern grass courts tennis championships.

Bobby Riggs, Chicago's playful Wimbledon champion, and Atlanta's giant-killer, Bitsy Grant, are the opponents—and Davis Cup Captain Walter Pate may get an eyeful before that one is settled. Other headline bouts pit Henry

Prusoff of Seattle, engineer of yesterday's biggest upset when he de-feated Don McNeill, against Ladislay Hecht of Czechoslovakia; Frankie Parker against John Hope Doeg, and Welby Van Horn against Gil Hunt of Washington.

In the women's singles quarter-finals Alice Marble, the odds-on favorite, plays Mary Arnold of Los Angeles in the best looking match, Galehouse p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 9 24 16 Totals 31 8 27 14

y—Ran for Berg in 7th.

zz—Batted for Dickman in 7th.

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BOSTON 200 000 12x—5

Error—Peacock. Runs batted in—Nagel

Hayes, Foxx 2, Williams, Cronin, Finney. Two base hts—Johnson, Hayes, Nagel, Berg. Three base hts—Foxx, Home runs—Foxx, Cronin. Winning pitcher—Galehouse. Galchouse.

SECOND GAME
PHILADELPHIA ... 020 102 000—5 13
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The San Antonio Missions are re overing from a spell of baseball anemia which cost them the Texas in baseball's big league deck. League lead but their one and a their chances to finish the regular season on top.

They pounded out a 9-2 decision 012 000 000—3 7 3 They pounded out a 9-2 decision 000 301 00x—4 7 1 over Tulsa's Oilers last night but Leonard, Brown and Kerr; Lucas failed to gain on pace-setting Housdand Bates. 000 240 102— 9 12 4 you" to home-town fans for \$100 030 130 12x—10 11 2 checks by whitewashing Dallas 6 to

The Fort Worth Cats took two wins from Shreveport and Okla-homa City and Beaumont split a pair

Murry Dickson pitched his 18th cap. victory for Houston this season, scattering five hits. Dallas pulled 010 300 120- 7 12 2 Vannoy and Summers: Hausman out of a hole in the fourth by staging the first triple play at Houston over the Pittsburgh Pirates. since 1921. The Missions went after their win

from the start, jumping to a 9-0 lead in the first two frames. Silber homered with one on to pace the outburst. John Tate pitched 5-hit ball enab-

ling Beaumont to win the opener, 3-1, and Jim Bivin allowed only three hits as Oklahoma City took the nightcap, 9-0. Greer gained a 2 to 0 decision over

Vallie Eaves for Fort Worth in the first game and Bill Yoche held Shreveport to a single safety as the Cats took the second, 3-0.

National League **Box Score**

CARDS WIN 10TH STRAIGHT ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 (AP)-The St. Young 2b Mueller c xP. Waner

Totals 34 5 24 16 Totals 32 9 27 11 x—Batted for Mueller in 8th.
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ST. LOUIS 000 193 01x—5 PITTSBURGH 000 020 010—3
ST. LOUIS 000 103.01x—5
Errors-Mize 3, R. Bowman, Runs batted in—Medwick 2, Vaughan 2, Mize,
Gutteridge 2, J. Bowman, Two base hitFletcher. Home runs—Vaughan, Mize,
Gutteridge, Medwick, Winning pitcher—
Sunkel. Losing pitcher—Bauers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 (AP)—The New York Giants swept a doubleheader from the Boston Bees yesterday, 5 to 4, and 6 to 5 capturing the second game in the

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.530 3. .520 Der 290 BOSTON 001 400 000 00—5 14 1 NEW YORK ... 100 022 000 01—6 11

(11 innings).
Turner, Erickson, Frankhouse and
Lopez; Gumbert, Hubbell, and Danning. REDS DROP CUBS TWICE

FIRST GAME Werber 3b Frey 2b Goodmn rf M'Cormk 1b

TRRST CAME

ab h o a Chicago

5 1 0 3 Hack 3b

5 2 3 3 Herman

2b

4 1 1 0 Galan If

b 3 2 7 0 Leiber cf

c 4 1 9 0 Nicholson rf

4 2 2 0 Hartnett c

3 0 3 0 zezGleeson Cavaretta
Whitehill p
zzzReynolds

Totals 36 11 27 9 Totals 33 10 27 8

z—Batted for J. Russell in 7th.

zz—Batted for Hartnett in 8th.

zzz—Batted for Whitehill in 9th.

CINCINNATI 110 010 400—7

CHICAGO 003 010 001—5 CHICAGO ---Error-Frey. Runs batted in-Goodman, McCormick 8. Lombardi 2. Berger, Hack 2. Herman, Galan, Leiber. Two base hits-McCormick, Lombardi, Vander Meer, Herman, Mattick. Three base hit-Goodman. Home runs-Berger, Leiber. Winning Home runs—Berger, Leiber. Winning pitcher—Thompson. Losing pitcher—Root.

SECOND GAMF.
CINCINNATI 000 190 001—11 14 0
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Moore and Hershberger: Passeau, Lillard, Whitchall, Dean and Mancuso, Garbard.

Last Times Today



Cartoon and News

Reds Take Twin Bill As Yanks Batter Senators

Associated Press Sports Writer. Everybody likes a good joke and Peter Astra Wins appears the Cincinnati Reds and

New York Yankees are the jokers Knowing they can control any half game deficit may prove fatal to track, this pair just lies back and waits for timely spots to trump. The proper moment came vesterday and the Reds romped over the Chicago Cubs in a doubleheader, 7-5 and 11-3, while the Yanks ex-

plored the Washington Senators' eight-game winning streak with a 13-8 firecracker. The Reds staged a four-run assault in the seventh inning of the

first game and crowded nine runs into the fifth frame of the night-Undaunted, the Cardinals stretched their string of consecutive vic-tories to nine with a 5-3 triumph

This left the task of showing St. Louis the light to the Reds themselves, because the Cardinals were not scheduled today and tomorrow the sale ring two years ago, trotted and their next opponents will be the and their next opponents will be the

In yesterday's only other National ahead of his closest pursuer in the eague activity, the New York Giants | two heats required to settle the claswatted Boston's battered Bees in sic of the harness world. oth halves of a doubleheader, 5-4 and 6-5.

The Yankees made sport of their baseman, was hit on the head with ously hurt.

Johnny Marcum, Chicago White Sox relief pitcher, also was painfully injured when a liner batted and 2:04 1-4 for the second. by Hank Greenberg struck him in the face. Four stitches were taken over his right eye. The game was won by the Detroit Tigers, 10-3, behind the effective seven-hit hurling of Schoolboy Rowe.

Led by Jimmie Foxx, the Boston

Red Sox came from behind twice to sweep a bargain bill from the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3 and 6-5. In the first Foxx hit a triple and a Like so many players after being

the Cleveland Indians vesterday with three hits which drove in three runs, but the Tribe stopped the St.

Billy Conn 'Sissy' Of Touchy Family

LEIPERVILLE, Pa., Aug. 10 (A) -The world may regard young Billy Conn as something of a fighter, but at home the light heavyweight champ is virtually the "sissy" of the family.

Billy, training here for his 10round bout with Heavyweight Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia next Monday night, admitted as much him-The 21-year-old scrapper from

Pittsburgh declared his brother, Jackie, 17, "picks on me" all the

Without Working Up A Real Sweat

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)— They were swabbing down nimble little Peter Astra and giving him an occasional lip-ful of water after he had outstripped his field twice in succession in the \$40,000 Hamiest of his handlers expressed his

"Shucks, Pete didn't have nuthin' to do out there today," he chuckled "If any of those other horses had took out after him he would have showed you some trottin'. He was pounds the best horse in the field, and we knew it."

There was nobody to give him any argument about that. "Pete," the little bay that cost Dr. Lowry Miller Guilinger of Ohio only \$3,250 in league leaders at Sportsman's park without working up a real sweat, finishing three and five lengths

Gauntlet, a bay cwned by C. W the champion across both times to old rivals, the Senators, scoring 11 take second money of \$4,656, while of their 13 runs in the first three Sir Walter, owned by J. J. McIntyre innings as Jce Di Maggio and Frank of Cleveland, won third prize of Crosetti homered with men on base. \$2,328 by finishing fifth in the first Buddy Lewis, Washington third heat and third in the second. This made the fifth consecutive

a ball thrown to first by Pitcher Hambletonian to be won in straight Red Ruffing and was taken to a heats, and there were few thrills for hospital. He was not believed seri- the crowd of 40,000 that packed this pretty village.

Peter Astra's time was only fairly fast-2:05 1-4 for the first mile heat

Henderson Breaks His Losing Streak

(By The Associated Press.) Jake Atz shook his Henderson Oilers out of a losing streak by changing his lineup. After losing three straight the Oilers rebounded last night with a 4-0 win over Jacksonville.

Gene Hinrichs took his thirteenth rictory by allowing only two bingles. Marshall scored 10 runs in four nnings on nine base hits and five bases on balls off Dick Nash, and defeated Tyler, 14 to 7.

Texarkana swept a double bill from Longview, 4-1 and 5-4 and Palestine downed Kilgore 14-8.

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Oil Price 20 Cents Barrel

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 10. (AP)-Mid-Continent petroleum chieftains were silently watchful today after a major buyer's abrupt slash dropped the crude oil price here below a dollar for the first time

Sinclair - Prairie Oil Marketing company late yesterday announced a reduction, effective at 7 a. m. today, of 20 cents a barrel in the prices it pays in six mid-continent

The unexpected move was made known as oil offices were closing yesterday, and whether other major companies would follow suit was problematical A view expressed here was that

the cut probably would be met unless a concerted protest developed Some Tulsa oil officials plainly were surprised and gloomy but none would comment. In Dallas, varying degrees of amazement were voiced. Executives of most major companies headquartered at Houston said the reduction probably would

be followed but many felt a 10-cent drop would have been sufficient. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Marketing mpany buys about 100,000 barrels of crude daily in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana. The firm did not elaborate its announcement. Recalled, however, was that Sinclair Refining company, a com-

panion firm, had raised tankwagon gasoline prices ½ cent a gallon in its 42 state territory on June 14.

Announcing the hike, Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the parent company Consolidated Oil Corp., reminded that three weeks earlier he had warned that the "price of products must go up or the price of raw materials must go down.

Most major and independent companies met the gasoline price boost but some resisted and price Stage, Screen Stars Arrive

For AFL Battle

BY MARK BARRON. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)-With all the fanfare of a world movie premiere, flying squadrons of dated 1589, 1590, and 1591—prove Hollywood and Broadway stars came genuine, new light will be thrown here today for a showdown in the on the wanderings of Sir Walter most bitter jurisdictional dispute in Raleigh's famous colony. The writthe history of American theatrical

of the Screen Actors Guild, they threatened a strike that might its end in South Carolina. darken every theater in the nation inless the American Federation of Labors' executive council rejects an attempt by the Stagehands' Union to take in a block of dissident enterainers headed by Sophie Tucker. in a play, "The Lost Colony." William Green, AFL president, said last night he believed the exdemand that the AFL outlaw a night of "The Lost Colony," many harter issued by the International new discoveries in stone have be Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em- made about the heroine of the play

1936 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan \$375 and Harry Richman a leader in the June. The others were discovered A. F. A. organization of 10,000 vaude only a few weeks ago in the lower I. A. T. S. E., the stagehands' union.
With Morgan in the Hollywood

delegation opposing extension of the last 12 stones, dately and America would turn the last 12 stones, said, "business would revive immediately and America would turn the last 12 stones, said, "business would revive immediately and America would turn the corner."

Wayne Morrie Michael America Proposition of the last 12 stones, said, "business would revive immediately and America would turn the corner."

Col. Estes is a close friend and Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill

Muir, Wayne Morris, Mischa Auer, Pearce, of Brenau, and his son. Dr. adviser to Governor James. They

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Barnes, Jean Muir, Wayne Morris, Mischa Auer, Pearce, of Brenau, and his son. Dr. adviser to Governor James. They

Haywood J. Pearce, Jr., professor returned yesterday from a Nova

Scotia fishing vacation with Joseph

75 opera star, and Frank Gillmore, president of the A. A. A. A.

o Oil Stocks Lower Than Last Season

35 June total supply of all oils at 556,-559,000 barrels, or 142 days' supply 25 as compared with 558,984,000 barrels

Whereas stocks increased 245,000

drawal in May.

Also, they said, the June daily the South average production of 3,486,900 barin May. The June decline followed even successive months of increased were at the lowest point since the for at least two years.

initial accumulation in 1922.

The decline in production occurred almost wholly in Texas where the daily average dropped to 90,000 barrels due to the fact that the fields were shut down eight days, two more than in May. Illinois and two years.

In 1591, the messages reveal, 17 of the remaining 24 colonists were the fact that the fields were shut down eight days, two more than in May. Illinois and the fields were shut down eight days, two more than in May. Illinois and the fields were shut down eight days, two more than in May. Illinois and two years.

Today Mize has an average of 346, just three points behind the topping the league despite his reference to the fields were shut down eight days, two more than in May. Illinois and two more than in May. Illinois and Michigan continued to establish new perhaps into what is now Georgia of the 48 names listed as "mur-Strike In Houston Michigan continued to establish new Michigan continued to establis 100 in June. California and Okla-homa had small declines, but Louisiana and Kansas made small gains.

Sinclair Cuts Virginia Dare Find In Georgia May Mean Rewriting Of History



Twelve new "Virginia Dare" stones are examined by Dr. Haywood Pearce, left, and Dr. H. J. Pearce, his father.

By NEA Service

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 9. -Historians will be revising a chapter of early American lore if "Virginia Dare stones" now in the postold the most complete story. Freesession of Brenau college here prove to be authentic.

Two professors are studying the 14 weather-beaten stones taken from the soil of South Carolina's These slabs may hold the key to

American history's No. 1 mystery, the fate of the lost colony of Roanoke. If these crudely carved stonesing on the slabs establishes that the group he left behind did not

Led by Ralph Morgan, president perish in North Carolina or Vir-Authenticity of the stones would mean a change in script for the Each summer this drama is enacted on a waterside stage across ecutive council would hand down a Croatan sound from Dare county, "clear-cut" decision on the stars' North Carolina. Since the opening

1937 Ford Tudor, low mileage \$450 Alliance of Theatrican Federation Brenau college's 14 stones was un-In November, 1937, the first of Both Sophie Tucker, president, earthed. The second was found last

lanta. Broadway stars joining them in their planned council protest included Tallulah Bankhead, Frederic stones" in 1937 launched the re- Col. Estes would not predict who March, Peggy Wood and others. They held a final conference last night of the lost colony. A tourist came with Lawrence Tibbett, radio and opera star, and Frank Gillmore, in a swamp on the bank of the nominees. Chowan river near Edenton, N. C.

sought the aid of experts. ably the initials of Eleanor White ination of his friend Garner, then a Dare, mother of Virginia Dare) and congressman. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (P)-The that it conveyed news of the Bureau of Mines today reported the massacre of 17 colonists and their Republican nomination for presiburial on a small hill near a river. The message related that a marker, football game,"—and will listing the names of the victims, bed at the convention." n May and 583,570,000 in June last had been placed over the spot where they had been buried.

Colonists Traveled South The discovery spurred search for was due principally to the fact nearly 5,000,000 barrels were withdrawn for the market during June drawn for the market during June as compared with a small with- S. Highway 29, one of the most S. Highway 29, one of the most present pace he's setting, Johnny heavily traveled thoroughfares in Mize's bat may have to be chopped

rels of crude oil was 78,900 less than that the colonists journeyed about batting championship. 350 miles southwestward from the North Carolina coast and estab- baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals lished a camp or stockade near the was tapping out a .290, which was June 30, the bureau said, virtually Saluda river, which they occupied 111 points behind the

ors moved on further southward,

structs her father to look at the bark of trees, the colonists having left "certain signe amang thame." However, it was the first stone discovered in North Carolina, that.

translated, this message reads:

"Father, soon after you went to England we came hither. Only misery and war for two years. Above half dead ere two years more from a sickness, 24 surviying. A savage with a message of ship came to us. He reported that after small space of time the savages, feigning the spirits were angry, suddenly murdered all seven of us. My child (Virginia) and Ananias too were slain with much misery. buried all about four miles east of this river upon a small hill. Names are all written there upon a rock. To any savage who will show this unto you and show you

hither we promised to give great Raleigh founded the colony Roanoke Island. Governor White state police radio. left in 1587 for England. When he returned in 1591, the colony had

James And Garner Ideal Nominees.

Declares Estes HARRISBURG, Aug. 10 (AP)-Col. Carl T. Estes, anti-new deal Texas publisher, said today Pennsylvania's Gov. Arthur H. James and Vice President John N. Garner "would be the ideal nominees" for president on the Republican and Democratic tickets in 1940.

"With their nomination," Estes Acquisition of the last 12 stones, said, "business would revive imme-

Discovery of the first of these can leader and vice president of the

At the 1932 Democratic national Unable to decipher the inscrip- convention, Estes, a member of the tions on the stones, the tourist Texas delegation, was influential sought the aid of experts. Microscopic studies revealed the formia swinging to President Roose-slab was signed E. W. D. (presum-velt and the vice presidential nom-

> The Texas Democrat said the 1940 dent would be like "a free ball at a

Mize's Batting

The newly acquired slabs relate winning the National league's 1939

Two months ago the big first

Morrie Ar covich of the Phillies.

Ambulance Drivers

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (A)-Ambu-Goy. John White's list of his colonists as conveyed in a letter to Sir Walter Raleigh in 1537. Reconciliation of the other names with Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Picks Eight Winners

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (P)—A. W. Eaton, a contractor, picked the winners of all eight races at Washington park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in the bing, Minn. contains more, than 70 park yesterday to win \$3,000 in t

Leche's Name Ordered Erased From Buildings

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 10 (P)

Louisiana today turned to wiping the names of its once-shining figures from public places while another educator was charged with embezzling school property ranging from

goats to fishing tackle.
Former Gov. Richard W. Leche, under indictment in connection with oil operations, was the latest political heir of the late Huey P. Long whose name was ordered removed from state property.

The Ouachita parish grand jury

in Monroe indicted Dr. Harvey Dil-lon, former Louisiana Training Institute superintendent, on charges he swindled the school out of property vorth \$1,140.75 The indictment against Dillon usted last month, listed such articles as cows, pigs, 200 used bricks, 32 bales of hay, a wood stove, a small middle-burster plow, a can

of putty, a milk can, a mattress two flies, four gnats (artificial fish bait) and a box of buckshot." At the same time Special Assist ant Attorney General J. Fair Hardin said a new form of "petty graft" had been uncovered at Louisiana State university in the form of free tick-

ets for football games, given to state and university officials. The school's board of supervisors ast night ordered names of any living persons removed from build-The name of Leche, who resigned six weeks ago, appears most often on the campus. But the order also means erasure of the name of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president now under 40 charges ranging from embezzlement to for-

Earlier this week the Orleans levee board ordered the name of Abriham L. Shushan removed from the \$4,-000,000 airport at New Orleans.

Body Not Her Son's, Indiana Mother Says

VINCENNES, Ind., Aug. 10 (A)-Mrs. Edna Lawrence waited hope-fully here today for definite word her 22-year-old son, James William, whom only yesterday she believed dead, was alive and well.

a job picking peaches near Corning, Christ in Pampa is attracting the She received his card Monday, held by this congregation in recent short time later, a telegram ar- years.

shipped home and arranged a funeral for today. Yesterday the body arrived. Mrs. Lawrence looked—and it was not ing the speaker no matter how large

and his occupation as mining. reach Mrs. Lawrence's son through They expressed belief the con-

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

see. Massachusetts. 2. Utah, Ohio, Iowa 3. Colorado, Utah, Wyoming. 4. New York (Albany), Maine

Angled Apology



From University of Chicago, former President Herbert Hoover obtained apology for inference, made on school's roundtable radio program, that he is using financial lures to "buy" southern delegates to 1940 Republican convention. Here's Hoover fishing in western waters of Gunnison river. Colo .- but for trout. He celebrates 65th birthday

Aug. 10. Pentecost To Be **Discussed Tonight**

By Evangelist The young man, who left home a The revival meeting being con-month ago, wrote last week he had ducted by the Central Church of largest audiences of any meeting

An outside seating arrangement rived from Commerce, Texas, saying An outside seating arrangement he had been killed by a train there. has been provided for the services. Sorrowfully she ordered his body with a board wall around it to serve as a wind-break. A loud-speaker system has also been provided so that there is no difficulty in hearher son's.

The dead man's name, in his papers, was James William Lawchurch building, so that in the event

ence. But his age was given as 39 of weather, conditions unfavorable to an outside service, the audience Authorities here began efforts to may assemble inside the house. The local minister, R. R. Price opened the meeting Sunday night and Evangelist Foy E. Wallace Jr. fusion arose because both men had of Oklahoma City, arrived Monday registered for work at Stockton, evening with H. P. Cooper, preacher

for the church in Shamrock leading

the singing.
On Tuesday night Mr. Wallace spoke on the subject, "Echoes From the Cross of Christ" or "Scenes (Questions on editorial page.)

Mississippi, Alabama, Tennesthe subject was "The Mystery of the Gospel Revealed," and the subject tonight will be "What Came

to Pass on Pentecost." Augusta), Texas (Austin), Georgia The Dominion of Canada, during (Atlanta), or Maryland (Annapolis).

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THE GENTLE DOVE

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Answer to Previous Puzzle SALTENT VERDANT SEN TRAIL EMU CHIEFTIMMUGRANT

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21 Solar orb.

22 Alley.

25 Twice.

19 Grassy places

in the woods.

14 River.

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AL STORY

BY BETTY WALLACE

CHAPTER XIII

grabbing at her. "Linda, you can't ing?" do this!"

She eluded him, ran up the steps stone wilk. Then she was stum- me? Tell me what's wrong." bling inside, closing the door back against it, her breath coming when she came in with the tray. "A fine mess!" she grunted. "I want you to be happy," he ingly she added "Go I." Grudgunstairs. George would not in you to be happy, he ingly, she added, "Go on, stay here ingly, she added, "Go on, stay here if you want to. I'll be glad of a knew him that well.

She did not realize until much had acted against the will she had And yet, almost before his airairport, that blind impulse to tear George's ring off her finger had egged her on.

With a sinking heart, she remembered Daddy. If she didn't placate George quickly, Daddy You know what I think of him as the manuscript."

Rourke threa

But on Monday, she could not as vulnerable as they seemed to force herself to telephone George. It was better ver. No matter what happened this much was But on Monday, she could not

Daddy would ask, "Where's we loved each other." George? He hasn't come to see

three days after that fatal Sunday She ached with love for him. But she had certainly

Her father looked at her. "Linda, you're keeping something brown eyes. from me. I've tried to get it out

Pigeons Fly From

Higgins To Denver

pecial to The NEWS.

The palms of her hands were wet, and her mouth was dry. No more cruelly to have you keep the shocks. "How funny of you, that you feel is right . . ." Daddy, to think I'm hiding a deep. Startled out of his dark secret," she managed to say, were right. She hated them. This

"You've quarreled with George, haven't you?" The quiet voice was George. All he said was, and yanked at the door. Behind implacable. "You never used to here, Linda." He kissed her foreher, she heard a tiny metallic lie to me, Linda. But now, beher, she heard a tiny metallic he to me, Linda. But how, be-his arms as he had held her on sound as the platinum and dia-hind your smiling, you're not the those long ago days when she had mond engagement ring fell to the same girl. Can't you confide in skinned a knee or stubbed a toe.

against him. She stood with her SHE bent forward and touched hack against it, her breath coming the frail, veined hand. "Noth-

door. He'd go away, quietly. She George can't make you happy, few minutes away from this room. that's all right. I—I don't mind as I.Ze's been grumpy as an old bear!" much as you think, my dear." He "I won't be now, Miss Rourke,"
Daddy promised humbly. "I'm later that her subconscious mind patted her hand affectionately. very happy again. Happy and re-"Sometimes I thought it was my lieved." imposed on herself. "Break the influence that was the only cause imposed on herself. "Break the influence that was the only cause that was the only cause of the child had done, robbed a bank?"

She'd replied that she couldn't. And yet almost before his air-der if it was wise. Because you're Tiberius," Linda smiled. "It'll be liner had time to take off from the so young and alive—the way your like old times again." mother was-"

Her mother. She had died when haven't looked at it since I've been Linda was a baby. Daddy seldom in bed." mentioned her, his grief and loss the hall table. Linda took that, had gone too deep.

would hear of this. He must not a scientist and teacher. But when half the night, seeing a movie over twice. "I always see them twice, "I always see them twice, times, I had my doubts. I re-fused to face them." He smiled in "I'll be right here till you get dered. What a monster she was becoming! What a selfish, insane a wry way. "I told myself that back," Linda said. She fixed her fi your youth and beauty were not adjusted the bed lamp. She what happened this much was George's mind, his scholarly clous manuscript, and miles away

we loved each other."

Linda was weeping helplessly jumped up at her. Linda stiffened, before he finished speaking. How her fingers crumbling the edges of Yet when the day came—only correctly he had read her heart! the newspaper.

"Darling, it will always nurt me shocks, Dr. Logan had ordered. No truth from me. Tm your father. Surely I can understand anything

She didn't feel that those planes calm, George Cameron was "What could I possibly be hid- other problem was one she must face and fight alone.

Daddy didn't ask her what had precipitated her quarrel with head. Then he was holding her in "My little girl. My dear, dear little

when she came in with the

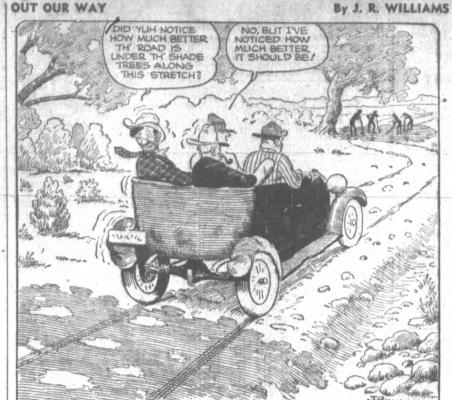
"Get along with ye! What'd you

"Bring up the manuscript from Milan, too," Daddy told her. "I

too, on her way back upstairs. But "George is a fine man, Linda. Daddy waved it aside. "Give me

She fixed her father's pillows, finished. If only she could hide it achievements. I was an old fool, from her, she sat down herself and picked up the evening paper. Bad news. Bad news. She daughter. She married me for no glanced at headlines impatiently, She dreaded the time when reason in the world except that wanting not to connect them with

FICERS KHLLED IN CRASH."





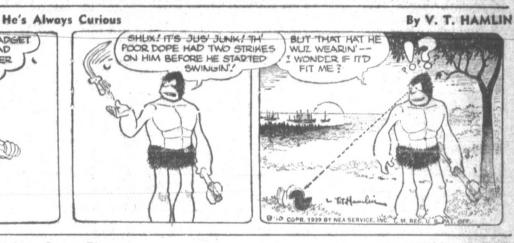
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SHADY BUSINESS

An Unerring Rope By FRED HARMAN RUN-PAPOOSE --- RUN!

ALLEY OOP SAP -- I TOLD HIM TSTOP CHOPPIN' AT ME WITH THAT T'COME TO





she managed to answer, lightly enough, "He's been busy at the Much more. There were still those over the column heads again.

There it was. "TWO NAVAL OFbombers, black against the sky; There it was. still Marcia, with her trusting brown eyes.

"I didn't want to lie to you, LAND INJURED AS CRACK of Rourke, but she's like a clam Daddy," she sobbed. "But I NAVAL BOMBER BURNS."
when she wants to be."

Carlot Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Nubbin Comes Through WELL, HE AND THAT GUY THING HE WAS SUPPOSED TO GET WAS A TO LOOK SMICK CHANGED TO MOOSE ON NUBBIN'S LIST! HE FIGURED MOUSE! THAT WAS THE WORD ON THE MOOSE, DIDN'T HE ? SCAVENGER LIST !



a flock of pigeons and houses them at his home on the Jones and Jones ranch south of here. Early one morning Donald Rakes, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes, Higgins, with four of Billy's prized pigeons, left for his home in Denver. The following morning about 6 o'clock Rakes attached notes including the time of day and other in-

HIGGINS. Aug. 10 .- A 12-hour

carrier pigeon service between Higgins and Denver, Colo., is the record boasted of by Billy Hunt who owns

formation to the pigeons and re-The first pigeon arrived home 12 hours after its release; the second, two days later; the third reached home in two and one-half days. It was not until two weeks later the

last pigeon found its way home. Billy also sent a couple of pigeons out by Alvin Recd of Las Vegas. Reed turned them out at noon as he was passing through Amarillo and came home to Billy a few hours later.

Billy is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (/P)—The "AWP Project" sign on a construction job mystified residents familiar with PWA and WPA work. The explanation: A. W. Phillips, contrac-



Phone 694



"Dora, sometime I want you to give me the recipe for that marvelous cake I always make when Mr. Jim comes to

HOLD EVERYTHING



"You're making dead sure you won't forget Mama's birthday this year, eh. Pop?"

LI'L ABNER YO' WON'T FIGHT BACK!-NO NEED T'WASTE EXPENSIVE BLILLETS- AH KIN FINISH YO' BIN WELL BROUGHT BUT, AH CAIN'T NOT STRIKE D.

A LADY-ON-ACCOUNT MAH

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By ROY CRANE



High School Grid Stars Will Clash **Tomorrow Night**

HOUSTON, Aug. 10 (P)—The two crack squads of Texas schoolboy gridders prepared today for their first and only public airing tomors row before they take the field at Rice Stadium Saturday night for the annual North-South All-Star game which climaxes the Texas High School Football Coaches Association school.

The polishing process for both equads started yesterday and more polish will be applied today by Coaches Raymond (Bear) Wolf of the South and Bo McMillin of the

North and their assistants.

The South squad, under Wolf, drove headlong into a lively scrimand the boys really bore down with the 22 players divided into opposing teams. Wolf changed backs and linemen frequently, giving every member of the squad a chance to work both on the offense and defense.

The fastest back on the field proved to be Willie Zapalac of Bell-





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is trying to convert Syrian republic to monarchy, incuce Emir Abdullah, left, to relinquish throne of Trans-Jordan to become king. Plan calls for Talal, eldest son of Abdullah, to succeed him in Trans-Jordan. France thus might avert further agitation for union of Trans-Jordan and S, ria. Map, at right, snows tocation of Syria in respect to Trans-Jordan and Palestine. French mandate in Syria was established by Allied Supreme Council in 1920.

ville, with Bill Coleman of Kerrville and Kenneth Matthews of the state champion Corpus Christi Buccaneers running close seconds. Big Ted Weems of Rockdale turned in

some jam-up line blasting.

Mike Harter of Arlington Heights, Fort Worth; Bennie Fitzgerald of

Crowell and Clarence Booth of Chil-

tress, husky ends, and Tackle Stan-

CHICAGO PRODUCE

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CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—Butter 1,41,104, steady, unchanged.
Eggs 14,191, steady, unchanged.
Poultry Hve. 43 trucks, steady; hens
wer 5 lbs. 14½, 5 lbs. and under 14½;
eghorn hens 10½; broilers 2½ lbs. and
inder colored 13; Plymouth Rock 15½,
White Rock 15½: leghorn broilers 2½ lbs.

ley Mauldin of Amarillo.

(Continued From Page 1) kin kept up a correspondence with El For the Norte, Gene Keel of Ma-sonic Home, Fort Worth, came up

with a slightly sprained ankle, but he saw full service. Like the South, the northern boys were divided into two teams for divide Young Snite, a smiling, curly-haired graduate of Notre Dame university, has attracted world-wide attention since he was stricken. He Houston Oil tention since he was stricken. He tention since he was stricken. He was placed in a respirator in Peip-lint Harvester in Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop two teams for dummy scrimmage. Walter (Jumbo) Webster of Lub-

bock who apparently is more powerful than last year, led the backs Since then his father, Fred Snite,
Sr., head of a loan bank system
here, has spent a fortune in an efNash Kelv through some smashing line plays. here, has spent a fortune in an ef-Outstanding also were Bill Ramsey f Breckenridge, Billy Thompson of Amarillo and Thanye Amonett of

here, has spent a fortune in an effort to restore his son to normal health.

Can Leave Respirator.

In recent months young Snite has ben able to leave his respirator, an huge, round, boiler-like device, for hours at a time. During these interludes, while he sat in the sun or read, he donned a lightweight aluminum and rubber lung which fits over his chest.

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Shell Union Oil the standouts were Irvin Brightwell, center from Gainesville; Guards Bill Wright of Vernon and over his chest.

Although no wedding date was announced by the family, an attendant of the Cook county clerk's office said notice of intention to wed was filed August 7 and required medical tests were complied with. Under Illinois law, the ceremony may be performed three days after that date.

Physician Urges **Breast Stroke For** Sinus Sufferers

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (A)-If you're allergic, use the breast stroke when

The American Medical association gave that advice today in an article by Dr. Leon Felderman of Philadelphia in its health magazine,

"The swimmer who shows a tendency to allergy must be especially careful," he said. The breast stroke was recommended as the "safest method" because it keeps the head out of the water, thus minimizing the danger of infection to the

A ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING

Market Briefs

NEW OFK, Aug. 10 (AP)—With fresh fears of another European "crisis" receiving the principal blame, stock market leaders today were shelved for losses of 1 to 3 points or so.

The list extended Wednesday's set-back moderately at the opening on meager dealings. Selling volume picked up before mid-day, but offerings subsequently ried up appreciably. Extreme declines were shaded in some cases in the final hour. Transfers approximated 700,000 shares.

Worries over a possible week-end Nazicoup, with Danzig as the focal point, caused traders to lighten commitments in virtually all industrial categories, brokers said. Although business hopes at home were still hish, it was thought they were hardly sufficient to entirely offset uneasiness regarding overseas potentialities.

Rails held fairly well notwithstanding last week's freight loadings were up slightly less than seasonal. Oils backed away as the price of mid-west crude wacut.

Among losers were U. S. Steel, Bethered a category and headed for the was even more interested in the exercise.

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17/8 17/8 OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)— (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1500; crives 200; medium and good heifers 7.00-8.; beef cows 4.75-5.75; bulls 5.00-6.00;

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs salable and total 1500; top 5.75
to all interests; good to choice 180-280
bs. 5.50-75; little done on heavier
weights; 140-170 lbs. 4.75-5.50; sows
nostly 3.50-4.00; a few lightweights to
125.

nostly 3.00-4.00; A.25.

Cattle salable 1300; total 1330; calves salable and total 600; choice 920 lb. yearling steers 9.75; choice 1225 lb. steers 9.40; other good to choice natives 8.65-9.00; several loads common to medium grass steers 6.00-7.00; good fed heifers 9.00; other lots grass fat cows, 5.00-6.00

6.00.
Sheep salable and total 3000; trucked in native spring lambs 8.50 freely; Colorados held above 8.65; fed Texas wethers

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—
Wheat— High Low
Sep. 65 63%
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day 66 64%

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 (AP)—The wheat market scored its first advance of the week here today, prices gaining as much as 1½ cent a bushel. Best levels, however, were not maintained and trade was light.

September contracts reached 65 cents, up 1½ cent from the previous close. December was up 1¾ at 65% and May was up as much as 66 cents.

Wheat closed ½ to 1 cent higher, September 64% ½, corn ½, % up, September 42% ½, December 41% 4, December 41% 6, D CHICAGO GRAIN

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Garner Diets, **Goes Fishing**

friends would like to see land the presidency in 1940, was more intent himself today on landing some fish presidency in 1940, was more intent in economic problems arising from himself today on landing some fish, the war in China.

Long before the southwestern sun cast its gleam across abounding fish-British-Japanese talks was be-leader with Jefferson Tuesday

"I don't care much whether I catch any fish or not," the Washlehem, Westinghouse, American Can.

Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, Dulyont, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, American Country, get the exercise of rowing Smelting, Celanese, Great Northern, Texas the heat and cot off to mystelf. Texas the boat and get off to myself,"

He disclosed he was depending on

dieting, as well as exercise, to keep him in condition for whatever the future may hold. He said he had been dieting several weeks and had lost 11 or 12 pounds.

of orange juice, half a cantaloupe and a piece of toast. His weight new is 176 pounds.

said he and Brumfield probably "on the other hand we might decide an irrevocable necessity." to take along some beefsteak and make a day of it."

When he does return he can cool off in a hurry. He had an enclosed downstairs porch air-conditioned Goes To Hollywood vesterday. This is his favorite read-

SINCLAIR

(Continued From Page 1) trade. Even though their sales of

sold abroad. (2) Many of Sinclair's competitors have producing fields in Illinois, where there is no state conservation department and no proration of output, and production in the same place, but to Joe it's runs "wide open." Sinclair has no Mickey's studio.

Executives say that if other major producers cut crude oil prices to knows Mickey had something to do match Sinclair's, it isn't likely lower gasoline prices will follow, for current prices are said already to have him, too. been lowered in anticipation of cheaper crude quotations.

Fireworks Expected When Riggs And Grant Meet Today RYE, N.Y., Aug. 10 (P)—It may

be the best tennis match ever staged, but there'll be enough drama for a Pultizer prize play in today's head-line match of the quarter-finals of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis championships. Bobby Riggs, Chicago's playful

Wimbledon champion, and Atlanta's giant-killer, Bitsy Grant, are opponents—and Davis Cup Captain Walter Pate may get an eyeful before that one is settled. A marriage license was issued

Wednesday to Herbert Denny and

lieved to have been raised by the morning question of including third powers. When question of including third powers, but authoritative sources said Japan had pressed Britain for a quick resumption with the warning that of our a best?"

When Jefferson returned, Platt Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, Delightfully altuated in Texas Capanal Conducted by the Congregation of Holy Conducted by the Congregation of Hol resumption with the warning that off on a boat."
dissatisfied Japanese military rep-

Japanese restrictions tightened in Tientsin, where the British and French concessions have been barricaded since June 14.

A message received by the United States embassy in Chungking said Americans at Japanese-held Kaifeng had been detained for undisclosed reasons, giving new concern for their safety amid anti-

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Aug. 10 The dieting consists mainly of cutting down on the size of his breakfasts and suppers. Some might consider his diet breakfasts fairly substantial. A typical one consists of orange juice half a containing. He spoke in nation-wide broadcast.

"If however, the time should come Before retiring even earlier than that the fuehrer will demand our usual last night the vice president last and highest sacrifice," he added, we may be sure that there was no would return in time for lunch, but other way and that this demand is

Mickey Rooney's Pa

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10 (AP) Mickey Rooney's pa is saying good-bye to the thing that has been his life for a quarter of a centry.

Joe Yule, Sr., is going to the

pasture called Hollywood. He is retiring from burlesque tomorrow. He is going to get three gasoline in the United States may show no profit, they still enjoy talking comic for one-tenth as much talking comic for one-tenth as much handsome earnings from products work. But, best of all, he is going

to be closer to little Joe Jr.
Joe is going to be an actor in Gable and Beery to contend with

Joe is not quite sure how this three-year contract came about. He with it. He thinks Mickey's mother, his former wife, was pulling for

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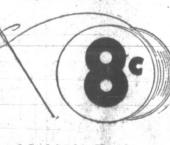
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ish-French-Soviet mutual assistance another man was involved; "Just were reported to have entered directly into the picture of BritishJapanese negotiations in Tokyon and the will be here."

Miss Bolton was suffering from exposure, but told officers she had not been mistreated—"The

Miss Bolton, who had not been told of her friend's death, said she

resentatives might go back to was taken to the Boca Raton busi-rientsin. was taken to the Boca Raton busi-ness district early today and re-

she go home quietly. Bhe said she had been in the beach cottage sind and had been threatened if she made any attempt

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