The Weather

Arkansas, Okla, and West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

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Good Evening

Hate no one; hate their vices: not themselves.-J. C. Brainard.

Judge Frees Burford In Louisiana Scandal BUND IMMORAL, SAYS WITNESS

U.S. Attorney **Urges Return** Of Burford

Louisianans Split \$148,000, Dallas Judge Told

DALLAS. Aug. 18 (A)—Federal Judge T. W. Davidson today or-dered dismissed from custody nan W. Burford, millionaire Dallas independent oil operator iointly indicted with former governor Richard Leche of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss. Louisiana political power, on charges of viothe Connally

Judge Davidson, deliberately delivering an oral opinion on the hearing for a writ of habeas corpus and removal order, held there was no easonable probability of a case against Burford and ordered him

Judge Davidson said there was no evidence Burford knew the "10cent-a-barrel" so frequently men-tioned in the case was being paid to officers of the state of Louisiana. The government contended Burford, in buying oil from the Rodes-sa field for a pipeline into Texas, had obtained the special allowable weiss some \$148,000 which governder through payment of money to ment prosecutiors allege was split

Judge Davidson said testimony of A. C. Glassell, former president of the Pelican Oil and Gasoline compeny, sellers of the oil, "removed the last possibility of gu t on the part of Burford, when Glassell showed the money paid Weiss was a part of the purchase price of the

DALLAS, Aug. 18 (A)—Assist-ant U. S. District Attorney General O. John Rogge today charggovernor Richard Leetle of Lou-isiana and Seymour Weiss, pot-ent Louisiana political figure, had accepted graft "in one of the most venat single transactions ver came across.

The federal prosecutor, arguing before Federal Judge T. W. Avid- New Attack Bomber son at the removal hearing of Free man Burford, Dallas independent operator charged jointly with Leches and Weiss for violation of the Connally "Hot Oil" act, slowly sa field in Louisiana into Texas

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Million Asked In Palmer Libel Suits

Honore Palmer, as the result of lit-igation over the estate of her late der. reached the \$1,000,000

Palmer and his attorney, John F Burket, were charged with libeling her in an article which they "did write and publish" in a local news-paper (Sarasota Herald) Aug. 11. The suit asked \$500,000 damages. alleging the article contained "cer-

weeks ago by the young widow the critical conditions prevailing in against Palmer charging he libeled this country." her in a petition to have her removed as administratrix of the ment added, "he hopes to create a estate of her late husband, Potter fictitious prosperty and make him-D'Orsay Palmer.

Michigan Governor Wars On Gambling

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18 (P)— A drive to rid Michigan of slot machines and other forms of gambling continued today, led by crusading Luren D. Dickinson and pressed by the entire mobile force

nstructing the state police to take

I Heard---

the Rotarians and Kiwanians, scheduled for this evening, has been postponed until next Friday. Also that the Barbers and Lions will Wednesday evening.

and many other gifts last night. The board of education removed saying that he wished he could John Steinbeck's best selling novel "You tell everyone that I'm thank-ing them through your column and that I'll see as many as I can be-cause I have the list."

DETECTIVE'S VACATION FRUITFUL



Hailed by New York District | Ameruso, called Lepke's Attorney Dewey as the most important arrest in his drive against ugitive Loui ("Lepke") Buchalter was the capture of "Strawberry Joe" Amoruso," left, above.

lieutenant," was seized at New Paltz, N. Y., by New York City detective Joseph Thompson, right who, vacationing at the

2 WPA Library Workers Here To Be Discharged September 1

Praised As Fastest

went over the alleged payment of (AP)-Major Carl Cover, vice pres- Baines, county case worker. \$148,000 by Burford for sanction ident and chief pilot of Douglas four 403's (the WPA form for disaffected all six states.

Attempt Corp. finished a test charge of workers) and eliminated At Shreveport, La., however, Cadflight in a new attack bomber being two workers from the Pampa li-do Purchasing Co. lopped 10 cents built for Prance with the comment: brary project and two from a sim- off its top price in the Shreveport The ship will have a speed lar his excess of 300 miles per hour. It's Nothing official, other than the excess of 300 miles per hour. It's Nothing official, other than the excess of 300 miles per hour. It's Nothing official, other than the excess of 300 miles per hour. It's the county case worker's similar in design but superior in office from the district WPA head-

performance is now under con-struction for the U. S. government, the discharge of workers in this SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 18 (#%— Libel suits by plump Louise Palmer 00-horsepower engines, is the first of 100 to be cellivered to the French Baines said the plan was to elimpton of 100 to be cellivered to the French government under a \$12,000,000 or inate off the WPA rolls each Sentember 1.

In the latest suit, filed yesterday. President Called War Agitator'

LAKE CITY, Minn., Aug. 18 (A) —Rep. August H. Andersen, (R-Minn) in a statement today called alleging the article contained "certain false scandalous, malicious and defamatory libel against the plaintiff."

Another \$500,000 suit was filed two weeks ago by the young widow the critical conditions prevailing in the critical conditions prevail critical conditions prevail critical conditions prevail critical conditions prevail critical critical critical conditions prevail critical cr

self a world leader.

Girl Recovering From Paralysis At El Paso Hospital

Dorothy Dublin wants some day to present an iron lung to her home-town hospital and "then I'll hope they never have occasion to use it til it revived

celebrating her expected recovery from the effects of infantile paraly-

Asked if she planned marriage she laughingly replied "well, there are no definite plans along that line." She and Horace Garrett of

Library Removes 'Grapes Of Wrath'

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18. (AP)-John Steinbeck's best selling novel Tientsin promptly was given today ersonally thank everyone who "Grapes of Wrath" from the public in letters mailed to British Tien-nade his birthday such a success. library after Ira S. Gardner, a tain residents by the "China Pa-

workers on Gray county WPA pro- Kansas.

Aircraft Corp., finished a test charge of workers) and eliminated Better even than we expected ilar project at McLean, effective

Nothing official, other than the Douglas officials say a bomber sued to the county case worker's the discharge of workers in this

> month, beginning September 1, those persons who had been employed by the agency for as long as

18 months.

and when there are projects open

Mother Saves Life Of Smothered Child

WAYNESEURG, Pa., Aug. 18 (AP) Thomas McCullough, 20. "breathed and prayed" to save the life of her four-months-old daugh- a few days ago. EL PASO, Aug. 18 (P)-Pretty ter, smothering under a rubber sheet in her crib. Finding the child in the nick of

time, she breathed into its lungs un-"I don't know how long I breath-

Annenbergs Surrender

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (P)—M. L. Annenberg, his son, Walter, and two business associates surrendered to the United States marshal today. posted bonds totaling \$175,000 and were released until their trial on charges of evading \$5,548.384 tax. plus penalties, on the publisher's in-

Chinese Warn British

TIENTSIN, Aug. 18 (AP)-A new warning to all Britons to leave The book portrays hardships of due to be restricted to British Figure 19 and indecent."

The book portrays hardships of for prolongation of the Chinese-

Hitler Turns Anxious Eye Toward Hungary

Sinclair Firm **Quits Posting** Oil Prices

Danciger Raises Price Of Crude 20 Cents Barrel

Arnouncement last night by the Danciger Oil & Refineries, Inc., that they would boost the price of tarrel, left only the Humble Oil and Refining compan less than the old price. cempany paying

Sinclair-Prairie, first to report a cut of 20 cents a barrel, announced last night that effective at 7 a. m., Friday it "would, until further notice, discontinue posting the price many and Hungary see "eye to that it would pay for crude oil in eye." This was interpreted in some Kansas.'

The new posting by Danciger ranges from 72 cents a barrel for 28.9 gravity and below to 96 cents barrel for 40 gravity and above. The company purchases 7,000 bar-

TULSA, Aug. 18 (A)—Oildom was head over heels in confusion today after Sinclair, the major buyer which started an avalanche of crude oil price cuts, quit posting its prices in four states without explanation. The puzzling turn followed the

panies which rescinded previous reductions of 20 cents a barrel Sinclair Prairie Off Marketing Co. many by authorizing her ministers

jects, in accordance with ruling Sinclair officials declined com-

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Aug. 18. received today by Mrs. Willie was withdrawing price postings and in Arkansas and Louisiana. Sindent and chief pilot of Douglas The notice was in the form of clair's 20-cent price slash Aug. 10 official German news agency said into the received plans for in the process of the committees plans and the process of the committees plans and chief pilot of Douglas The notice was in the form of clair's 20-cent price slash Aug. 10 official German news agency said in the price postings and chief pilot of Douglas The notice was in the form of clair's 20-cent price slash Aug. 10 official German news agency said in the process of the committees plans and chief pilot of Douglas The notice was in the form of clair's 20-cent price slash Aug. 10 official German news agency said in the process of the committees plans and the process of the process of the committees plans and the process of the proces

"back-vard" field In Arkansas, Gov. Carl E. Bailey ordered state policemen to El-Dorado to enforce the shutdown order. Sheriff Grady Woolley had

which challenged the state order in court, was the only pro-

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Prisoner At Dumas Charged In Forgery

from the WPA in this county was Dumas on a forgery charge, is undnot known at the county case worker's office, but an unofficial er a similar charge in justice of estimate placed the number as approximately half of the total numnection with passing a forged init and Germany then would be fulstrument in writing nearly two filling her pledged word to "protect" As workers are dropped they years ago.

> In the complaint, filed Wednesday in the court of Justice of the Peace Federal Grand Jury E. F. Young, Roach is charged in connection with the passing of a \$28 check, drawn on the First National bank of Pampa, December 13, 1937, payable to "Jim Morris" and

An indictment was returned been expected. against him in 31st district court at

Late News

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18. (AP) of the state police.

The 80-year-old foe of vice and "lightife" drinking took gambling law enforcement out of the hands of local police authorities yesterday, and the state police to take the state police in the state police.

"I don't know how long I breathed into her mouth," she said, "I just breathed and breathed and said spring girl has a longer period outprayers in between until Beverly began to come to."

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She smiles and makes plans for seizure of 66 slot machines, anset the state police. nounced today that "There has been a general cessation of this form of gambling," and called upon local officials to see that the machines "do not reappear."

Temperatures In Pampa

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The tautness of Europe's "war of nerves" slackened today as Germany turned her immediate attention from the Danzig question to build her political fences in Eastern Europe and a new feeling of optimism grew in Britain. Although Germany's army stood ready to enforce Nazi demands on

icate diplomatic problems were believed to have shifted German attention for the time being. They revolved around Count Stefan Csaky. Hungarian foreign minister, and the attitude of Hungary in the event of a conflict in

Poland at a moment's notice, del-

Germany was believed to want to know if she could use the Carpatho-Ukraine recently annexed by Hungary, as a jumping off place in hostilities with Poland and whether Hungary would be sympathetically "neutral," policing the Balkans for Germany, in a time of tension.

The well-informed commentar Dienst and Hungary see "eye to Fexas Oklahoma, New Mexico and quarters as meaning Germany could count on Hungary's extreme-"benevolent neutrality." 'Final Steps' Near

phases still obstructing a British- build a bigger, stronger army. followed upon indications that military staff discussions among the three powers in Moscow were proceeding "quickly and well."

Official British circ'es, meanwhile, insisted the government saw about-face of two independent com- European developments. Poland took further measures for the security of her border with Ger

issued a cryptic statement that at of war and interior to "divide and 7 a. m., it "would, until further no-tice, discontinue posting the price the frontier. The large number of that it would pay for crude oil "in landed estates, sparsely populated Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and are regarded as a handicap to frontier defense.

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German-Slovak Pact Reported Ratified

have ratified their military pact secretly negotiated several months eating contests. treaty whereby Germany established a protectorate over Slovakia, a part of the former Czecho-Slovak

republic 8 months.

How many this will eliminate Carl B. Roach, held in jail at return of Slovak land which Poland got last fall after the Munich set-Under the pact, Slovakia could that a hit-and-run driver had

Awaits Rogge Return

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 (A)-Dis-

It was understood the plan to return several important indictments against high state officers had been changed at the request of assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge, detained in Dallas today by arguments in the Freeman W. Burford removal hearing. eturn the indictments Monday.

Policeman Fired For Leaving Beat To Drink Coffe

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (AP)-The \$33,100 noonday holdup of the Wyoming Bank and Trust company brought suspension today for a po-liceman accused of leaving his beat ous men held up nine bank employes of the Pampa office of the Texas and two customers.

Patrolman James McManus de
J. C. Dingwall, resident engineer of the Texas at Austin, the employes of the local Highway department for the last two years, has been transferred to two years, has been transferred to the McManus de-

HOW FDR JUGGLES THE CALENDAR

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BABO	LAK.		2 (NEW 3	GHRISTMAS DAY

The President announces plan to advance 1939 Thanksgiving to shows how Mr. Roosevelt's switch evens up spacing between holidays during last quarter of year

change lengthens booming Christmas shopping period. But football schedule makers aren't; their plans to pack Turkey Day crowds into

Legionnaires Waging Campaign For Roberts

Stronger Army

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A) The Well-informed sources in London man who commanded America's predicted "final steps" would be World War troops believes the time taken soon to conclude political has come for the United States to French-Soviet Russian mutual as- "The regular army should be much district membership chairman, post sistance agreement. These reports larger," said Gen. John J. Persh- service officer, and a past district ing, returned last night from a tenweek trip to France. He said the French were "ready for it," but that

"nobody knows" whether there will be European war soon. no cause for alarm in the week's his 79 years, Gen. Pershing remarked he felt "pretty well.

Location Of Picnic Still Undetermined

munity picnic to be held on La-The German press continued its bor Day, September 4, was still unannounced a week ago that persons ment and observers said they did accounts of alleged terrorism determined today, although it has accounts of alleged terrorism determined today, although it has determined today.

of the Kerley-Crossman post last

night nic to date include a tobacco spit-ting contest, rolling pin and horse-infantry replacement camps, and shoe pitching contests, a softball was discharged in Novermer, 1918. game between Pampa and White Deer girls teams, races for children BATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 18 of all ages, a fat and lean men's race, a race for plump and slender women, pie-eating, and cracker-

The typical accessories of a pic-The pact is separate from the nic, hot dogs, hamburgers, and red lemonade, will be available in copious amounts.

Hit-And-Run Driver Damages Kuehl Car

crashed into the side of a car on West Foster avenue badly damaging filling her pledged word to "protect" one side of the vehicle which was this little nation, a spokesman said, driven by Mrs. August Kuehl. sheering off part of the front fen- velt, in 1908. der the running board and smash-

Wreck Injures Six

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 18 (AP)mail truck loading from another

Mrs. Kuehl was not injured.

ducting an active campaign to elect camp were only 30 feet apart. Lou J. Roberts of Borger as department commander at the department

convention to be held in Waco, Aug-

ust 26-29. district has presented as a candidate for the chief state Legion of-

commander, being succeeded in the latter office by Charlie Maisel of Roberts has held every major of

fice in Hutchinson county post 412. were far superior to Born February 12, 1896, in Columbus Junction. Ia., Roberts attended Iowa public schools, obtained his B Iowa public schools, obtained his B. S. degree in Caemical engineering in Hitler in Germany) was the only 1920 from the University of Iowa He was elected a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fra-

He has been employed continuousas engineer since 1920 and now is the assistant general manager of the Panhandle Power and Light

company of Borger.

married and has two daughters. Roberts entered military service at Camp Dodge, Ia., in January, trary to the principles of 1918, where he was commissioned a second ligutenant in the infantry Attractions planned for the pic- He served with the 352nd Infantry

His record with the American Legion dates from his joining Allen Wright Hanft post 100, Columbus Junction. Ia., as a charter member With Hutchinson county post. Roberts was first vice-commander, 1533-34, commander 1934-35, finan-ce officer, 1935-38. He served two terms, 1936-37 and 1937-38 as district commander.

held in Childress n May 7, a reso- were examined as to their knowllution was unanimously adopted commending Roberts for his service candidacy for department command-Pilice were notified last night

FDR In Newfoundland

ABOARD U. S. S. LANG, BAY OF driven by Mrs. August Kuehl.

She told officers that she was driving east on Foster avenue when velt fished today in the Newfounda car approached her at the same land waters he last saw as a youth time she was meeting a truck. The while on a fishing and hunting trip car roared between truck and car with his brother-in-law, Hall Roosc-

Japs Announce Gains

HONGKONG, Aug. 18 (A)-The ber. Japanese army announced today it had gained complete control of Chi-The Southern Pacific passenger ness territory along the boundary train "Klamath" crashed into a of this British Crown colony. The local Chinese press reporte train at the Berkelly station last Japanese planes bombed Sian, capi-The new plans is for the jury to night, hurling the wreckage into a tal of Shensi province, and Loyang. score of persons and injuring six, Northern Honan, yesterday, causing

Engineer Dingwall To Move To Houston

Patrolman James McManus de-nied the accusation with the state-ment: "I didn't leave it." He de-and children plan to leave Pam-

They Wouldn't Let Me Alone, Claims Girl

Camp Permitted : Only German To Be Spoken

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (AP) -Nineteen-vear-old Helen Vooros told the Dies committee today that there was "immorality" in a German-American Bund camp on Long Island, N. Y., and that she quit the Bund because "the lead-

ers wou'dn't let me alone." "They planned to attack me," the plump dark - haired former Bund vouth leader added in an almost inaudible tone.
"The immorality of the entire movement appalled you so-?" Re resentative Starnes (D., Ala.) put

in, starting a question.
"It disgusted me," she said, cutting Starnes off. Miss Vooros made these assertions in telling about Camp Siegother Legion members in the Panhandle and West Texas, are con-"And that caused quite a bit of

trouble," she added. "Parents complained they ist 26-29.

Roberts is the first man the 18th strict has presented. Asked by Starnes whether Theo-dore Dinkelacker, whom she had identified as leader of the Bund's youth movement at the time, had done anything to stop "immoral-

ity." she said: "He did not consider it immoral. "Later I found out that it was

noble. Earlier, she said Bund leaders attempted to inculcate the campers with the idea Nazi princit institutions and ideals.

They said," she testified, "that thing that could save us I don't what we were going to be saved from.

"They said we Germans weren't getting consideration in this country and it was about time we spoke

set, required Bund youth to study life of Hitler from pamphlets which came from Germany,

Continuing questions about the the third officers training camp asked if immorality was not concamp. Chairman Dies (D., Tex.) Hitler enunciated in his book "Mein Kampf." Dies said Hitler had told of efforts "to break im-

> "That's what they call 'pure." Miss Vooros said. She answered negatively when Dies asked whether she entered the Bund movement to "become an in-

"Then why did you quit?" Dies "Because these leaders wouldn't me alone," she replied. She related how in South Brook-At the 18th district convention lyn Bund unit girls in her group

> edge after the study of Hitler. She said the girls-19 of them See BUND IMMORAL, Page 7

Poll Shows Turkey Day To Be Observed Along Party Lines

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A)-A majority of Americans will eat Thanksgiving dinners on the same day as President Roosevelt, a nation-wide Well rested, the President said he ing will be largely along party lines. purporting to be signed by "Bob McCoy."

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10 or purporting to be signed by "Bob Mcday announced there would be no
day announced there would be no
important federal grand jury inimportant federal grand jury in traditional last Thursday in Novem-

Thirteen governors, among them ten Republicans and three Democrats, remained firm and said Thanksgiving in their states would

Governors of ten states were eithor undecided or not ready to announce their decisions.

I Saw - - -

Jimmie Kitts, head coach at Rice Institute. Houston, in Pampa to-day, and he predicted that Moose Hertman would be All-American before he is graduated from Rice. He said Rice would be sitting on top of the world if Bill Haner comes through as blocking back as the Houston campus. Two of ex-Harvesters on the Rice team clined to elaborate.

He is accused of being in a nearby hunchroom yesterday when the holdup men executed in seven minutes one of the most daring daylight robberies ever staged here.

The bandits escaped in a car with two confederates.

The distribution of the course opened on the third floor of the courthouse. It was under Mr. Dingwall's supervision that grading and paylight robberies ever staged here.

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Five groups of Women's Council of First Christian church met in general session at the church this week for a regular monthly mission program.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Emory Noblitt, after which a program on China was presented by group four with Mrs. Paul Hawthorne in charge, The devotional by Mrs. C. J. McMullen was followed with a vocal solo by Anna Belle Holloway accompanied by Pauline Stewart.

Reports were given on the adult conference held recently at Lak Cisco by three delegates, Mmss. Emory Noblitt, W. G. Kinzer, and Chares Madeira. A piano solo by Hele: Kay Wilson and a vocal solo by Emma Mae Sing concluded the pro

Refreshments of ice tea and cookles were served to 39 members and

Mrs. Miller Named Honoree At Linen Shower Recently

Mrs. E. R. Gobble, 420 North Russell street, entertained with a linear shower at her home this week The honoree is the former Miss Viola

Stratch Decorating the entertainment rooms were arrangements of gar-den flowers.

Attending were Mmes. Glen Pool. W. Postma, Hal Suttle, Charles Mc-Millen, R. B. Cunningham, Hazel Meyers, J. G. Gantz, Don Hurst; Miss Reba Baird, the honores, and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. C. Crosson, Paul Camp, Paul Clifford, and E. C. Sidwell.

Surprise Birthday Party Honors Mrs Norwood Recently

SKEELYTOWN Aug 18-MIS. I P. Norwood of Fort Towson, Okla. who is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin, of Pampa, was complimented with a surprise birthday party in the

home of Mrs. Berlin this week. The honores was 73 years old on August 16. A prettily decorated pink and white birthday cake baked by Mrs George Lowe, centered the long ta-

ble surrounded by the gifts. Bouquets of marigold, zennias, and angle wing begonia in attractive vase decorated the entertaining rooms. After the gifts were opened by the honoree, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Lowe, Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and Mrs. Ber-

Attending were the honoree, Mesdames W. J. McPherson, F. P. Mitchell, R. W. Talley, George Lowe, and L. M. Clauder of Bowers City: M. N. Osborn, N. W. Friddle, and L. E. Frary, Kellerville; W. D. Kerbow. Miss Dana Sue Kerbow and Jack Herbert Kerbow, Olney, Tex.; W. W. Hughes, Lota Mae, and Barbara Jean Hughes, Skellytown; Miss Geneva Cook and Mrs. Berlin, Pampa

Blackerby, Kellerville, who was unable to attend. Mrs. Norwood wil visit in the Berlin home until the latter part of August, then return to her home in Fort Towson



Gore Pump, a Poll Par rot Shoe

JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

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THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND

Up romance's ladder as Philip.

one of famous Wallendas, circus

high-wire family, marries

less fashion at Pontchartrain

Marian Mohrman in true busi-

Beach New Orleans La While

40,000 witnesses "oh" and "ah,"

bridal couple climbs to precari-

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speak vows while Frank Wall-

enda, member of bridal party,

balances himself before them.

Postponed By Order

of Eastern Star will be conducted

us evening at 8 c'clock in the Ma-

The session will replace the ini-

intery work which was previously announced for this time.

There are said to be 400 build-

half of them in New York.

20 stories or more in the

Initiatory Work

Of Eastern Star

No need for several flours in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes. Breads, rolls, biscuits, cakes, pies, pastries, doughnuts - all taste better with Gold Chain Flour! That's because of the marvelous individual Gold Chain flavor. There's nothing like it!

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"YOU'LL APPRECIATE

Rebekah Lodge High Wedding Members Meet In Weekly Session

A regular weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge was conducted Thursday evening in the IOOF hall with Noble Grand Etta Crisler in charge. A general business discussion was

Attending were Etta Crisler, Marie Davis, Lillye Noblitt, May Forsythe, Helen McKee, Pearl Wylie, Pearl Nice, Ila Gantt, Hattie Day, Mae Phillips, Hattie Peters, Elsie Cone, Ruby Mack, Lola Dickerson, Gladys Rupp, Flioise Sanger, Jewel Baldwin, Laura Brown, Pearl Stephens; Fred Poronto, Ned Langley, and

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Foundation preparations will be in the limelight again this fall, New hats, bustle dresses and other clothes designed to ennance the new small-waisted "lady" sithouette damand flawlessly smooth skin. And one sure-fire way to achieve the desired satiny look is to choose and wear the right foundation eream or

There are greaseless lotions to make powder stay on oily skin. There are wonderful creams and stick bases to give excessively dry skin a faintly dawly appearance. And, for formal complexions, there are several varieties of easy - to - apply foundations. All types come in shades to match natural skin tones.
To conceal birthmarks, small scars and the like there's a special cream If purchased in the right shade and applied with the utmost care, it will cover a scar perfectly. It's not to be used over open blemishes or over any scar which isn't completely heal-

Start applying any foundation at the base of the throat. Otherwise, your neck won't match your face. Blend it smoothly upward, according to directions, let set a moment or gently remove the excess by tlotting with cleansing tissues, then apply rouge cream. It, too, must be blended earefully so that no rough edges remain.

Keep in mind that rouge is supposed to enhance your natural coloring. Place it exactly where natural color shows after you have exercised

Powdering is the next step. Use powder lavishly, pressing it into rouge and foundation. Let it set. then whisk off the excess with a soft powder brush or a fluffy piece of clean cotton. Now put on lip-stick and brush eyebrows and lash-

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct ocial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. How would you help yourself to mushrooms on toast-if there is both a serving fork and spoon? 2. What should you do if you get food in your mouth that is too hot IN FASHION

3. How should fruit pits be taken from the mouth. When you help yourself to

gravy, where is it proper to put it? Where does one put salted What would you do if-

You are helping yourself to radishes and celery. (a) Put them on the bread and butter plate?

(b) Put them on the edge of your dinner plate? (c) Put them on the table cloth?

Answers 1. Slide the spoon under the toast and hold the mushrooms on with 2. Take a swallow of water Never under any other circumstances take

water when you have food in your 3. Between the thumb and fore finger. Then laid on the plate,

4. On the meat. 5. On the table cloth. Best "What Would You Do" solution--(a). If there is no bread and butter plate (b) is correct

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

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

REX Friday, Saturday: Roy Rogers in Fighting Cowboy. STATE

Friday, Saturday: Charles Star-rett and Sons of the Pioneers in West of Santa Fe." CROWN

Friday and Saturday: "Texas Wildcat," with Tim McCoy.

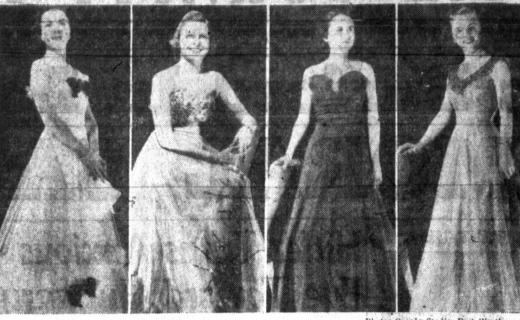
SUMMER



ELIZABETH ARDEN FATHEREE DRUG STORE

group in rooms decorated with arrangements of cut flowers.
Guests included Doris

FOUR QUEENS FROM FROGLAND



Photos Orgain Studio, Fort Worth,

MARTHA CEIL GRAVES, EMAJEAN HAGGARD, HELEN CONNOR, FRANCES BUSTER Proud of its beautiful coeds as well as of its No. 1 football team is Texas Christian University. Here are pictured four "Queens" of the current school year. They include Frances Buster, Queen of the Sugar Bowl Ball, New Orleans; Martha Ceil Graves, T. C. U. Sweetheart at the Texas Roundup, Austin; Helen Connor, named by her fellow students as the "Typical Coed" of the campus; and Emajean Haggard, Duchess to the Cotton Pageant at Aggieland. Misses Buster and Connor are juniors; Misses Graves and Haggard

MILLION-HEIRESS HUNTS BARGAIN



well, heiress to the Duke tobacco millions, is one of the richest women in the world, she likes a bargain just as well as any other woman. She is pictured above, in

striped jacket, looking for a "buy" at an antique silver stall in Lon-don's Caledonian Market, where poor housewives vie with wealthy antique fanciers in bargain hunt

TONIGHT

Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall instead of the initiatory

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

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

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge will be held at 8 o'clock in the

FRIDAY

Roosevelts In Paris

Order of Eastern Star study club will neet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

PARIS, Aug. 18 (P)-John Roose-

velt, son of the President and his wife arrived from London today.

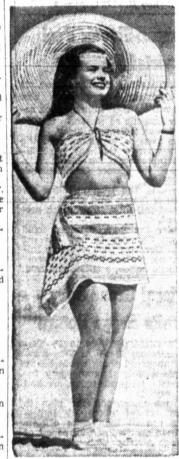
The couple, on a European vaca-

tion, will spend several days here.

O. F. hall.
bers of Order of Rainbow for Girls
guests of the Borger assembly

Nazarene Woman's Missionery society

WRAPPED UP



It might be a bath towel hastily pinned on, but's actually a new bathing outfit of brightly figured monk's cloth, designed by Claire Ellis of New York. She is pictured wearing it on the beach at Cape May; N. J.

Miss Birdie Carroll Named Honoree At Party On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Carroll entertained with a party this week honering their daughter, Miss Birdie Carroll, on her seventeenth birth-

Various games were played by the Gueste included Doris Taylor, Juanita Barrett, Junior Comstock, Albert Smith, Clifton Walker, B. M. Lester, Geneva Nichols, Vivian Hall, and Don Wilks.

MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Here's a relish that begins at the grocers. Buy your dill pickles and your large glass jars, then go home and follow this recipe for a relish that really makes itself. Crunchy Cukes

One-half cup cider vinegar, 4 cups dill pickles (cut into 3-8 inch slices) 1-2 cup mixed pickle slices, 3 1-2 cups sugar.

Use a large crock or deep dish. Pour vinegar into the bottom of the crock or dish. Mix dill pickle slices with spices and add to vine-

Lastly, add sugar but do not stir in sugar, place it in top and leave it to soak in of its own free will. Cover crock and leave untouched for 10 days, then pack in large, steril-ized glass jars and seal.

Every housewife enjoys serving a relish made of ingredients most cooks would never think of compining. The following recipe, com bining onions and prunes, is not only delicious, but it makes a grand 'conversation piece" for social get Onion-Prune Relish

(Yields about 3 pints)
Four cups ground prunes, 2 large onions minced, 1 cup sugar, 1 ta-blespoon salt, 1 teaspoon pepper, f teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon dry mus-tard, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 quart

vinegar. Mix all ingredients thoroughly, cook until thick, about I hour Pour into hot sterilized glass jars or glasses, and seal.

Magnolia Sewing Club Has Regular Meeting This Week

Mrs. Roy Crouch was hostess at meeting of the Magnolia Sewing club in her home Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in sew ng and visiting.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. R. A. Hipps, B. M. Denson, Jim Chisholm, Johnny Zuerker, and Miss Juanita Cole. The club will meet August 28 in the home of Mrs. B. M. Denson, 326 North Faulkner.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary solety is to meet. American beginn auxiliary will have a cocial meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Special to The NEWS.

have been practicing that philos phy in recent years." SHAMROCK, Aug. 18-Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ross Byars and son who are leaving to make their home vill meet.
Ladies' Bible chas of Francis Avenue in Pampa, a group of friends enter
tained with a wiener roast at Way. ock.
B. G. K. club will meet at 7:80 o'clock side park north of town on Friday night.

Many gifts were presented to Mrs. Byars. Enjoying the occasion were Mr

Byars.

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

Wayside Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Greene.
Ladies' Day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

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Fugens Byars, Mr. and Mrs. Fan Partridge, Mrs. Louis Tate, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Kelly of Mangum, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. Rucben Hilton and daughter, Patricia, Misses Louise lety is to meet.
Home League of the Salvation Army is and Dorothy Partridge. In 1938 there was one fatal traf-

all.
Ladica' Bible class of Central Church
f Christ is to meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Circle six of Woman's Missionary solety of First Methodist church will fie accident every 16 minutes, and one non-fatal injury in an accident every 27 seconds.

Who Is "Mr. Chips' Of Gray County?

The ten oldest teachers (years of service) will be the guests of the Pampa News, simply by calling 666 and identifying their record to see "Goodbye Mr. Chips" at the LaNora Sunday.

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SIMMONS

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News And Guests Have

Jackie Galloway, Jr., of Phoenix, Arizona, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Plank, Mrs. Ruby Wears,

and Miss Margie Lee Leslie.

Mrs. Nora Cannon and Miss Nora Lee Clark of Alpaugh, Calif., are visiting with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hobdy left lowing the dinner the group at-Tuesday evening for a vacation in tended the theater.

Yellowstone National park and points of interest in California.

Members present was provided the theater.

Members present were and len Mary Haley, Dorothea Thomas, Patricia McCarthy, Reita Lee Eller, Schoolfield, Zelda Mae Mrs. E. B. Tracey and baby daughter, Sydna Rose, were dis-missed from a local hospital Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Zelda Mae Hurst, Roberta Bell, Virgie Sue Wyatt, Dorothy Jean Gibson, and Mary Margaret Gribbon. Mrs. Mary White and daughter,

Colorado where they have been visiting with relatives. Albert Hollenbeck left Thursday for Long Beach, California, where he is stationed on the U. S. S. Saratoga, after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck

Miss Clara Marie Hartell, returned

Wednesday from Pagosa Springs,

The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of the First Baptist church, Surprise Shower will preach on "How Christ Re-stores the Personality" at 10:50 o'clock and on "Thanks for the Heavy Load" at 8 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adkins of Alvin are visiting with Miss Eileen

condition of Mrs. George Taylor who has been seriously n the Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Mrs. Russell Allen returned Thursday from Temple where she

Thursday from Temple where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. J. C. Lewis is visiting in Amarillo with her mother, Mrs. L. Y. Burch, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Chapman, Mrs. Elmer Fite, and Miss Georgia Ellis have returned from a two-week's vacation spent in Boulder Dam, Yosemite National park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Miss Roberta Cox has been confined to her home by illness.

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4 marriage license was issued
Thursday to D. P. Winegeart and Ollie Mave Paul Don C. Boyd of Amarillo, WPA employment officer, was in Pampa

Harry Kelley, coordinator of di-Harry Kelley, coordinator of di-versified occupations for Gray coun-ty, explained the vocational train-ing plan in the public schools to members of the Pampa Liens club at its regular weekly luncheon Thursday, Attendance at the meet-ing was 65, including one guest, John Stark of San Antonio.

Endeavor Program Planned By Group Thursday Evening

At at meeting of the executive committee of Young People's Christian Endeavor society of First Christ-ian church in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb Thursday evening plans were made for a program to be presented by the group Sunday

"The Need of Comradeship" is the topic to be discussed with Elsie Mundy as leader.

Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, and cookies were served to Don-na Jo Rains, Elsie Mundy, Helen Madeira, Clois Lamb, Charles Madeira, and Fred Lamb

Mae West All For Moral Rearmament

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 (P)—Blonde, curving Mae West of the stage and screen is all for moral re-

Its philosophy has been a great help to her, she told Dr. Frank N. Buchman, leader of the moral rearmament movement. Miss West and Dr. Buchman had

quite a tete-a-tete in her apartment. She was attired in a pink negligee gown and he in summery street "It is a wonderful work," Miss West said of the MRA crusade. "I

owe my success to the fact that I

Guests were Miss Catherine Cul-berson and Miss Dorothy Dyer of Great Bend, Kansas,

-FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1939

Coterie Members

A dinner was given Thursday eve-

ning at Six Owen's to entertain

members and guests of Coterie. Fol-

Members present were Misses El-

Mrs. R. D. Schuchard was named honoree at a surprise miscellaneous shower given this week by Mrs. Dick Sullins in the home of Mrs. L. H.

After several games, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the guests.

Gifts were presented by Miss Doris Ballard, Mrs. Johnnie Austin, Mrs. Amy Springer, Miss Verna Spring-er, Mrs. Babe Chandler, Mrs. L. H. Sullins, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Sullins, Miss Judith Griffin, Miss Joy Griffin, Miss Violet Turner, Mrs. Opal Martin, Mrs. Culpepper, Mrs. Paddock, Miss Hazel Reed, Nervins Allen, Mrs. Tracy Willis, Mrs. Byrd, Dorothy Barrett, Miss Helen Murphy, La Verne Sims, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. Forest Anderson, Mrs. Jim Tripplehorn, Mrs. Finley Vandockurs, Mrs. Vistas, Dissettables derburg, Mrs. Vivian Duesterhause, Mrs. Elva McKenzie, Mrs. D. C. Hartman, and Mrs. Dick Sullins

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Oklahoma stripper well asso- however, as the huge possibilities of clation today in an open letter to these discoveries came to be real-themy M. Dawes of Chicago, presized, these new wells were produced dent of Pure Oil company, that the present "chaotic conditions" in the manner xxx oil industry were caused by unregulated production in Illinois. the operators united in endeavor-ing to have enacted by the Illi-In the letter, Roy M. Johnson, ochey chairman of the stripper nois legislature an adequate contold Dawes the oil field shutin several mid-continent

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"Soon, however, the majority of

But, for some reason unknown to the industry, your company saw fit

not to co-operate but to oppose with all your powers such constructive

"Conditions grew steadily worse until today these new fields are producing nearly 300,000 barrels daily, and the bulk of this produc-

tion is being produced in as grossly

wasteful manner as the industry

"A large percentage of the oll

thus produced is being thrown upon the market without regard to price

The letter expressed the associaion's hope that the shutdowns "will

sufficiently impressive to your company that you will join the other

eading Illinois producers in urging immediate convocation of the IHI-

nois legislature to enact the nec-

essary legislation to bring order out

of chaos in the oil fields of Illi-

It declared stripper well owners were "so determined" to protect their reserves that if the states

'cannot save us," we will reluc-

tantly, but no less surely, appeal to the federal government where

ready and itching hands are await-

Anyone Has Right

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18. (AP)-

Militant Maury Maverick, defeated

liberal congressman who rebounded politically into the mayor's chair

of this Texas metropolis, stood firm today in his expressed contention anyone of whatever creed or view has a right to speak his piece.

Representatives of a group of war veterans sought yesterday to force by petition a record vote of the city council on their request for

revocation of a permit issued Mrs. Emma Tenayuca Brooks, Com-

munist party secretary, for use of the municipal auditorium for a

party meeting Aug. 25.

Maverick read the "bill of rights"

rom the Constitution, a telegram

from the head of the American Bar

association's bill of rights com-

mittee and a quotation from Thom-

as Jefferson, said the council had

granted the hearing but could not be forced to vote, and declared the

Meanwhile the possibility arose

the congressional committee in-vestigating un-American activities

might send investigators here. Maverick vesterday invited Chairman

Dies (D., Tex.) to conduct a city-

financed inquiry of the Communist party and the Nazi Bund in San

(Dies said in Washington last night he had not had time to Maverick's letter and had

'no comment to make at this The mayor's invitation was sen after Rep. Paul Kilday wired Dies

to have an investigator present a

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he Communist Fally.

Program

Half and Half

Matine Melodies

Anything Goes

Western Frolics

subject closed

Maverick Holds

To Speak Piece

new fields

legislation xxx.

as ever seen xxx.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (A)-The Humble Oil company presented a new formula for prorating production of an important contribution both to the industry and mation. As soon, the East Texas oil field at the hearing today on the company's application for increased allowable in that

The formula would consider the thickness of the circand of a lease, the acreage of lease and field, the lield allowable and and the circand of the circand o field allowable, and probable pressure of individual wells.

servation measure which would re-Baker of Huston, attorney for the Huston, attorney for the Humble, as acre-feet of the oil sand the Railroad commission, endeavered to the collection of the co suit in the orderly economic production and development of these

ply fairly to all and would do away with inequalities," Baker said.

field are based now on the potential producing ability of wells. The proposal of the Humble company was criticized by Jack Blalock of Houston, attorney for independent operators in East Texas, who by questioning of a Humble witness, I.

tained a federal court order authorure of individual wells.

It was technically described by Rex its East Texas production.

in a lease divided by acre-feet of the ored to draw from the witness testiered.

Sorenson said this was true up to a certain extent and that theoreti-cally the "mining" of oil would re-"Allowables of the East Texas sult in the greatest recovery. During discussion about the rela-

tion of minimum allowables and Misses Graduation price. Baker expressed hope things would be "stabilized" soon so that 'conditions will improve." Commissioner Thompson immedi-

ately evinced interest. "Have you anything to offer along that line? Any news?" he queried.

oil sand in the field multiplied by the field allowable.

"We are proposing a plan of proration which we believe would apreduction in prices paid for crude oil, company officials have declared. In his opinion, the general shutdown of oil fields was unnecessary, Baker said.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18 (A)-Death caused Second Lieut. John R. Hopson of Washington, D. C., to miss graduation from Kelly Field by nine days.

His plane crashed late yester-"I can't say." Baker replied; "You day while he was returning with 22 are about as well informed along that line as anyone." to Abilene. The ship was found on its back in a road 17 miles north-

Pampa Ordinances Studied By Borger

Pampa's city ordinances covering a half-dozen different topics may be the model of similar ordinances of Borger. The Pampa laws are be-

W. M. Craven, Pampa city sec retary, prepared copies of the ordi-nances at the request of the Borger official. The laws govern such subjects as plumbing and electrical inspection, moving of buildings and bonding of moving trucks, regulating removal of garbage and trash, zonother fliers from a training flight ing, and maintenance of sewer sys-

tem.
Matthews became city manager of Borger three months ago, Mr. Cra-

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6:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hita and Encores (WBS)
6:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:30—Wilson Ames at the Console (WBS)
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
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7:30—Goodnight

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10:00—Mid Morning News'
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
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Auto Store)

12:36—Noon News

12:45—Farm Council

1:15—Parade of Business

1:30—Memories

2:00—Georse E. Sokolsky

2:15—All Request Hour

2:45—Let's Waltz (WBS)

3:00—Half and Half

3:80—Matinee Melodies

3:45—For Mother and Dad

1:15—Western Frolica

3:0—Swing Session

46—Latia American Rhythms

100—W. P. A.

16—The World Dances (WBS)

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That's Where Money Goes

Even the most cursory study of the spending authorized by the past "economy" congress shows certain salient truths

1. Despite the "economy" name, and despite the fact that the Congress definitely checked the President on his "spending" program, the \$13,000,000,000 appropriated, is a greater sum than ever before appropriated in a year of peace time.

2. Many of the big increases are in fields where it will be extremely hard to reduce them without eliminating whole services and activities which are today a part of government, but which were not 10 years

3. Interest on the public debt is now far higher than it was in 1930-\$1,000,000,000 as against \$660,-000,000. It can no longer be said that carrying a larger debt is no more costly than earrying the former smaller one because interest rates are so

4. Without a definite and large increase in the national income, so that more taxes can be collected without taking a larger percentage of that national income, it is very hard to see any path out of the

Let's have a look at some of the expenditures for 1939-40 which did not occur at all in 1930. First, there is \$1,755,000,000 for relief. There is nearly a billion for social security. There is nearly \$300,000,-000 for the CCC. Many will argue that the expenditures for these things ought to be reduced, but voices demanding that they be abolished are simpl not heard at all in 1939. This means that while the amounts may be reduced somewhat, they will remain as substantial items on the annual budget which did not appear at all in 1930, no matter who is running the government.

Defense carried appropriations of \$1,523,000,000, as compared with \$698,000,000 in 1930. Nobody objects But until something is done about world conditions, it is hard to see how this cost will ever be reduced any-it is much more likely to double again in the next 10 years, as it has in the past 10.

The farmers dragged down \$1,272,000,000-incidentally the "economy" congress granted them \$338,000, 000 more than President Roosevelt asked-as compared to \$453,000,000 in 1930. In 10 years the expenditures of the Agriculture Department are up a billion dollars.

So it goes. Everything hinges today, just as it always has, on business recovery. Only business recovery will provide the jobs that will lower that relief cost, increase consumption of those farm products, provide the added taxes that will enable the government to start whittling away the billion-dollar debt charge.

On that everyone, Republican and Democrat, Com munist and Townsendite, can agree. It is only when you ask "How shall we do it?" that disagreement

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18-If you plan to drop in at Uvalde, Tex., this summer and pay a call on Vice President John Garner, you're rather likely to be disappointed. The vice president really meant it when he said he was going to do a lot of fishing.

Mr. Garner keeps a trailer and a battered 1931model automobile for his fishing trips; takes the old car because it is high-slung and can negotiate rutty, chewed-up roads that a modern car wouldn't take. He also keeps a canoe, together with a lot of fishing

Returning to Uvalde after a session in Washington, he lashes the canoe atop the trailer, sticks the fishing tackle and a supply of grub inside, picks up an old fishing crony, and sets out to do a little intensive loafing.

The two men usually wander off into the back country, as far from the traveled road as they can get; when they strike a likely-looking spot by some stream they camp, get the canoe down, and stay there as long as the fish are biting. Then they wander on to the next likely-looking spot and repeat the performance. Bass, crappies and channel cats

The trip may take two weeks, may take three, may take longer. The vice president doesn't come home be photostated instead of copied, to save on stenountil he feels thoroughly relaxed. PRIZE SPEAKER

about the time Congress closed.

Midway in his speech a definite and highly pungent aroma began to drift across the open-air forum; concentrated essence of skunk, which got so strong that people began hiding behind their handker-

"I didn't know," remarked Shafer to his audience, EUROPEAN "that this speech smelled as badly as all that."

Then a couple of skunks wandered out from under the speaker's platform, sauntered down the aisle, ditions" are common as grass for congressmen. They and left the meeting flat.

HERE THE YCOME

A staff of probably 35 people will be taking off for presently, is really going to work. California shortly to carry on the investigation of

The Nation's Press

FORGOTTEN YOUTH (Chicago Tribune)

The University of Illinois is engaged in a urvey of high school graduates, a work underaken after a sampling by a business college had revealed that 70 per cent of this year's high school graduates have no job and no hope getting one. The university seeks information which might provide intelligent aid toward solution of our youth problem.

Statistics of the American Youth commission indicate that four million American youths be-tween the ages of 16 and 24 are neither in school nor have jobs. This is one-fifth of the total persons in the age group. The average graduate, according to the commission, must expect one to five years of unemployment after leavng school. The commission believes that 800,000 marriages have been delayed because these youths are unable to obtain jobs.

The loss to our country because young men and women are unable to find useful places in our society is painful to contemplate. Thousands of them, trained in our schools, fresh in mind and body, eager for opportunity to work and fit into the life for which they have been prepared, are discarded without even a Nothing that must be charged to our leadership in recent years is more damning than The graduating class in the west which adopted as its slogan "WPA, Here We Come!" penned a satire more trenchant than anything Swift ever contemplated.

OUR DOCTORS GO FREE

(Dayton, Ohio, Herald) In ruling that the American Medical Association has not violated and could not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the federal court of the District of Columbia has tossed out of court the most fantastic suit ever instituted by any government

gainst its own people.

If the New Dealers in the so-called justice department over studied American history, they should have remembered that famous plurase spoken in defense of American liberties by their great English champion, Edmund Burke: "I do not the n ethod of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." And if they remembered, they should have known that there are too many people ill attended in sickness, just as there are too many people ill fed, ill clothed and ill housed. There is room for improvement in the practice of medicine as in every other field in this imperfect world.

But good intentions never excuse inexcusable tactics. If charges should be made, there are ways in which they should be made. Going at an entire profession with an upraised club and haling its members into court as lawbreakers is not one of Anyway, these smart young lawyers could have better started with another profession. Who are these men charged with violating the aws of the land to be prosecuted by the people?

have dedicated their lives to the service of human-THE LENDING PLAN SCOTCHED (N. Y. Times)

They are, the vast majority of them, men who

While the present Congress has shown a conservative trend in several important directions, until last week it had not shown any notable enhusiasm for economy. It's sole important battle in this respect arose out of its effort to cut down the deficiency appropriation for WPA that the President requested for the last months of the fiscal year recently closed; but that reduction came to very little, and was more than offset by greater appropriations that Congress made iv other directions even above the sums that the President asked

Against this background the astonishing vote in the House yesterday, refusing even to consider the Administration's lending bill, coming as ic did on top of the revolt in the Senate against the measure in its first form, is the most encouraging ngle action taken by Congress this session. It is not difficult for Congressmen to oppose "spending" in general, but it requires courage to refuse specific loans and expenditures. This courage is absolutely essential if ever the budget is to be brought once more under control. There is o abstract spending. Government loans are always loans to some specific interest. Government expenditures are a'ways expenditures for the benefit of some particular pressure group. Those who do not want to see the Government's finances indefinitely out of hand must to refuse these interests and

ity. They have watched over the bedside of all of us, patted the breath of life into our bodies and will ease the pain when breath departs. They have sat beside us in the long night hours, and eyes opening from a fitful sleep have closed again in confidence because the doctor was there and would stay there as long as he was needed. They have seen to it that we got the medicines we needed, even when some of us could not pay for them They have in whatsoever house they entered, gone for the benefit of the sick and refrained from all

wrongdoing and corruption.

There are the men who were haled into court, these men who have been healing the sick through the ages and making this a better world-haled into court by young upstarts who think they are going to make this a perfect world over night. And the people who trust their doctors as they rust no one else are not going to forget or forgive. The suit was not only indefensible on ethical, moral and legal grounds; it was the worst sort of politics.

To be sure, there are doctors, just as there are lawyers, who violate the ethics of their profession, who are more interested in fees than in healir; who abuse their high calling. Most of us know a few of them and despise them. But lump them all together and weigh them in the scales against the doctor-a friendly, fun-loving old man, a kindly, serious-minded young man-who was not thaking of his fee when he gave us his time and his skill and his compassion in our hour of suffering, and he covers up a multitude of sins. Dragging such men into court is high-handed

graphic costs.

Most of the committee's workers will be "borrow-Some sort of prize for speaking under difficulties ed" from various government departments and agenought to go to Congressman Paul Shafer of Mich. cies. (This is a common Washington custom followgan, who addressed a Pennsylvania political rally ed by practically all committees.) The bulk of the \$50,000 thus will be available for traveling expenses and living expenses.

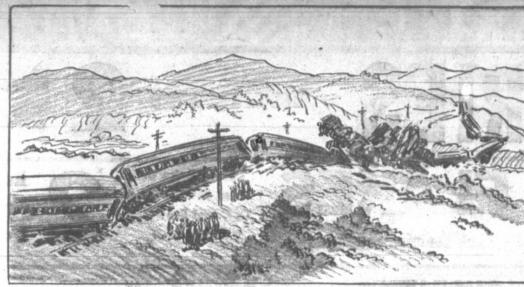
> A lot of work has to be done bofer open hearings can be held. Best guess is that hearings probably won't occur much before November.

SUMMER SCHOOL

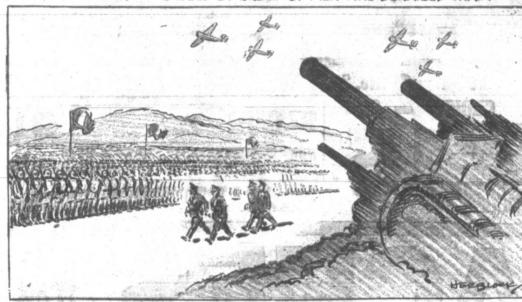
Between-session junkets to Europe "to study con- ABOUT THIS FILM enable the solon to get a nice vacation and make them at the time and not after the his constituents think he's working. But Congress- picture is supposed to be finished! man Kent Keller of Illinois, who takes off for Europe

the Senate Civil Liberties Committee. The committee industrial reconstruction bill in the closing days of the stry is about, even. got \$50,000 for its expenses in place of the \$100,000 Congress. Now he plans to spend the next four Senators LaFollette and Thomas (its only members) months in Europe, mostly in Norway and Sweden, to are in this jail walting to be exesaid was necessary; opinion as to whether the Senate get a line on methods of combating unemployment, cuted at sunrise, and they are talk-will give it more when the \$50,000 is gone is divided. He'll use the material thus gained when he starts ing, and pretty soon Hardy begins aid was necessary; opinion as to whether the Senate will give it more when the \$50,000 is gone is divided. He'll use the material thus gained when he starts by the world's first socialist socialist to infroduce. The world's first socialist socialism to the wind of government was able to the world's first socialism to the wind of government was able to the world's first socialism to the wind of government was able to the world's first socialism to the world's firs possible. Documents for the committee's files will winter.

THE UNEXPECTED AND THE EXPECTED



MORE THAN 20 KILLED AND 60 INJURED IN WRECK CAUSED BY GROUP OF MEN WHO DERAILED TRAIN.



MILLIONS UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE AS LITTLE GROUP OF MEN OLD STORY: MILLIONS UNDER ARMS IN EUROPE AS IT TO SLAUGHTER.

Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18 - After nore than sixteen years at Para mount as musical director and an associate producer, Boris Morros now is making his own pictures. He always thought of himself as a sho man, anyway— a view shared by the rest of Hollywood, which is fond of quoting his heavily-accented wisecracks and of wondering how a man who wears such loud shirts ever could have been a serious compos and a dignified director of opera.

So now Morros has his own proucing outfit, and his first picture a Laurel and Hardy comedy. By no means a musical comedy, it is a omedy in music, the latter being a nuch of a universal medium as pan-

"These are troubled times," said e stocky Russian, "and there is in the world enough sadness already So I am not making a picture with message and with anybody dving in it. I am making what is like Silly Symphony, using human ac

"Music has not yet found its place on the screen, so my picture is made to fit a musical theme in-stead of vice verses. You get only compromise when you hand a composer a finished picture and tell him go ahead and score it. "If this picture is not good, I will not lose much. The proper music I think, a few strings or a harmonica even, can take the place of many big, expensive sets. But I think it will be good."

DIRECTOR, ACTORS

SHARE PROFITS

It will be good if the spirit of the apany can make it so, because this unit is working in co-operative ashion never seen before in Movietown The director Eddie Sutherland, the cast and the craw will all have a share in the profits, if any. And they all have a hand in the production, not alone as workers, but as idea men. Morros' office door is always open and anybody from the nessenger boys up can walk right

-conferences of the entire company. Each evening, after the day's shootng, cast and crew crowd into the ffice to discuss ideas and bits of iramatic business to be woven into the next day sequences. Electricians, make-up men, script clerk—all are invited to speak up, and they

The other day Morros gravely passed around for their inspection some sketches of new costumes for Jean Parker. A carpenter said he little too fussy. Others agreed. The Another practice never tried in Hollywood is having everyone on the lot come in to see and criticize the daily rushes. Also, this company is never confused in its work by the filming of disconnected scenes. "The Flying Deuces" probably is the first film in 20 years to be shot faithfully in sequence and cut as it goes along. NO MYSTERY

"If there is any retakes," said Morros, pounding his desk, "we make

By Archer Fullingim

There is a story behind the reason why this one today public icly takes off his hat to State Highway Patrolman Byron L. st. Clair, the tall, blonde, bespectacled cop who rides the notorcycle for the state of Texas. It happened last Sunday ight while we were going to Borger, The boy was driving and we were rolling merrily along at a 62-mile-an-hour clip, so Mr. St. Clair said later. When he he pulled up behind he recited our crimes and misdemeanorsdriving too fast, not dimming the lights, you shouldn't have left your driver's license at ome, but he didn't talk out of the corner of his mouth and didn't get tough and insulting and he didn't get mad and whip you. In fact he was so ice that we had a real desire to drive as he suggested, and oy have we been dimming lights

and keeping within that speed nit, and now we don't have to look behind and see if the lav s on our tail, Mr. St. Clair's having pretty good luck with his highway safety campaign too, and you don't meet many cars that don't dim their lights, and the cars don't whiz by so fast. The highway patrolmen are really enforcing the law on that highway, so you'd better watch worst, you'll find Mr. St. Clair as most courteous "law" we ever had any dealings with. Why actually he didn't make us feel like crim-

Is Waiting For the Sunrise. Of in the mouth and burning sensacourse we got a harpist on the set to tion in the tongue. play the music really."

The co-operative scheme of picure making is demonstrated again at lunch. No executive dining room, no separate table for stars and prin cipals, no lunch counter for electri-cians and prop boys. There's a long m with a suggestion.

He believes in conferences, though and everyone sits there. They talk and eat their picture.

Maybe all this is good business. It. certainly is a refreshingly new spir-

Book A Day RUSSIAN TOWNS

STILL CROWDED

"Russia Without Illusions" by Pat Sloan (Modern Age: 75 cents), is made by Walter Citrine, Fred Ecals, Eugene Lyons, Andre Gide, English teacher and correspondent of the British New Leader Russia for most of seven years. Here is the allowance he believes cause of trouble with the Blueought to be made in all estimates bird's water intake of Russia:

And even today the previous back-vardness of Russia still shows itself In the future people will look wardness of Russia still shows itself in certain aspects of living conditions. The appalling overcrowding Soviet system as the "primitive" in the towns of the U. S. S. R. is period when socialist organization not something caused by the Revolution; it is a survival, which has certainly been intensified to some developments of the first 20 years extent by the rapid growth of the soviet Republic as a peri-d This way, there is no mystery, and town population. But such a rapid of innovation and change in which even the least performer knows what growth of the town population itpresently, is really going to work.

is going on. In Hollywood, often, ackeller introduced a complicated and far-reaching tually the stars have no idea what op that industry which alone will a hostile world. They will regard make possible a real improvement such htings as the seven-hour

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

morrow . . . No doubt many boys will be anxious to see just what Among the most common of the peculiar nervous sensations which disturb a great many people is a burning feeling in the tongue. ship . . . It's a mighty fine thing for boys, and we'd like to push along The tongue, like all of the other

tissue if the human body, is con-nected with the nervous system. On each side, the large nerves, which arise in the spinal column, send branches into the tongue. A burning sensation in the tongue is reflected through these nerves. Because of the frequency of this

ymptom, many investigations have made. Several possible causes have been determined. Usually the ondition arises in older women who have been nervous and who are. therefore, especially sensitive to

In some cases inflammations may be found such as those caused by rough teeth or by the wearing of alse teeth. In other instances there are deficiency diseases like pellagra or pernicious anemia, with difficulties reflected in the tongue. The condition is also associated with dyspensia.

It is necessary to make a com-plete examination of the person in The word "tale." mean whom this condition persists in or-der to determine if any of these of hundreds of books and other where she lives, Miss Ellis causes may be associated with the burning of the tangue.

Of mindreds of books and other where she lives, mass sain well. Works. Name the authors of the following tales, and tell whether they light.

Recently medical literature has described two other possible causes. About 10 per cent of a group of patients who had inflammations in the joint which controls the jaw had a burning sensation in the tongue. Proper treatment of the joint, sometimes involving actual repositioning of the lower jaw, brought relief of the symptoms. Another cause recently discovred has been the presence of fillngs in the teeth with metals of dif-

ferent electrical potentials on either side. In such cases there has been Treatment of this condition de-

pends on a determination of the cause. If there is anemia or pellagra, the treatment would include liver extract and nicotinic acid respec-tively. If there is a lack of any other vitamin in the diet, that vitamin must be supplied. If the condition largely based on nervous insta treatment must be directed toward the nervous system. Finally, there are local conditions like roughened teeth and dissimilar denthe treatment will involve control of those conditions.

Campbell Sets Record CONISTON, England, Aug. 18 (P)

The speedboat Bluebird II, with Sir Malcolm Campbell at the wheel, skimmed over Lake Coniston today a sort of rebuttal to the negative side of the debate on Russia as time ever made by man on water. time ever made by man on water.

Cfficially, however, this was not a new record. The time must be and others. Sloan worked as an made both ways over the measured mile.

Campbell was forced to stop at the end of the downward journey be-

been in full working order in town back on these arst 20 years of the of housing conditions.

Therefore, when we survey the development of the U.S. S. R. as development of the U.S. S. R. as to introduce.

Tex's STAMP NEWS Topics

events leading up to the day of

the race and have seen the race itself, it would be a bit difficult

to grate its magnitude and the high plane on which it is con-ducted . . . Chevrolet Motor Com-

pany, the City of Akron and the

Akron Beacon-Journal all com-

tage on the 116 other boys there from other cities . . . That, no doubt,

was due to the fact that he was

from Texas and he stood out among

the others because of his colorful

Western attire, which is somewhat

a boy who was at the scene could

give the proper description of just

town window this afternoon or to-

1940 racers now . . . The 1940 event will be staged earlier in the year,

So much for the Soap Box Der-by races ... Ws a good thing the skipper of this space got back in town to stop that Pampa Oilers'

lesing streak . . . Baseball fans likewise will note that he "put the

tee" on Lubbock and Big Spring

last night just to make the Pampa

when we're out of town!

1. Tales of a Wayside Inn. 2. Tales of Hoffman.

. Tales from the Vienna Woods.

Answers on Classified Page)

Twice Told Tales

Canterbury Tales

Cranium

possibly in June.

what took place.

Tex DeWeese INAUGURATION of trans-Pa-THERE'S SOME kind of a grand cific airmail service between feeling about getting back to the Panhandle of Texas particularly.

United States and New Zealand is expected by mid-September after you have just spent ten days or so in the oppressive, sticky, wet heat of Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Congress, before adjourning, approved an appropriation of \$900,-000 for the mail contract. Final action by the Civil Aeronautics Authority on Pan-American Air-ways' application to carry passengers, mail and express 8000-mile route was indicated within a few weeks.

world at his feet for three days last The route will extend from San * * *

Unless you have seen one of the national Soap Box Derbies; unless you have attended the Francisco to Auckland, New Zeaand, via Los Angeles, Honolulu, Canton Island, and Noumea, New Caledonia. Four-day schedules call for 49 hours flying time with a full day layover in Honolulu and overnight stops at Canton and Noumea. Present steamer schedules require 15 days for the same voyage. British Imperial Airways have

tine to make it one of the outannounced plans to extend service stending sporting events in the world . . It is, of course, the from Australia to New Zealand, providing direct connection with world's greatest amateur sporting the American line. Details of the first flight and in-FROM THE attention standpoint, Young Blevins had a little advan-

structions for addressing covers will be announced later by the Postoffice Department. Collectors who complain of the abundance of new issues can direct no criticism at Costa Rica. It is 15 months since this Central

American nation has released a

new stamp and it may be several

of an oddity in Ohio . . . His es-corts, similarly attired, lent color to the Pampa delegation and caused is placed on sale. months before a new postage issue Hugh to be the center of attraction wherever he appeared . . . Dallas and El Paso were the other two Tex-Recent issues: Poland, 25th anas cities represented, but their chamniversary of Polish Legion; Siam, five stamps, picturing royal palpicns failed to get any of the at-tention that came to the Pampa ace; Japan, one value honoring Kamatari Fujiwara, seventh cen-

To get the real story of the trip to Akren, yeu have to talk with Hugh or with Mark Bratton, second place winner in Class A of tury statesman. So They Say the Pampa races, who also made the trip . . . It was a boys' event from beginning to end and to get a boys' version and reaction, only It is not for Roosevelt to tell us

wants a third term. It's rather us to tell Rocsevelt we want a third term. SENATOR JOSH LEE Okla A NUMBERS of the awards and (Dem.),

momentoes received by the winner of The Pampa News-Lions Club lo-The world has always been ruled meat eaters, animals as well as cal derby, whele he was in Akron, will be placed on display in a down-RAYMOND H. GIFFORD, at National Association of Meat Dealers convention.

Hugh brought back with him even We have absolute faith in our inthough he didn't win the championtruments and a wonderful ship. We Fivers LOEB and DECKER, hopa tip right now that Pampa boys had better begin planning their 1940 racers now . . The 1940 event ping for Ireland.

blind conservatism, they can always find it made to order in the Republican party. -YOUNG DEMOCRATS, in con-

Thank God and Jesse Jones, we have \$4,000,000 and have been able to pay off our bank loans. PRESIDENT I W FRASER of reorganized Willys-Overland.

12-5 victory a bit more effective ... It's a wonder somebody would not look after that baseball team Girl In Hospital After Peeking At Pair Thru Skylight

vention assembled.

BOSTON, Aug. 18 (P)-A glimpse at Romance sent 18-year-old Lorraine Ellis to the hospital. To get a peak at a bride and The word "tale," meaning legend groom attending a wedding recepwhere she lives, Miss Ellis went to

lowing tales, and tell whether they light.

are mose poetry or music.

She lost her balance, plunged 12 feet through the skylight to a land-ing as they newly married couple

entered an elevator.

The couple went on their honeymon; Miss Ellis went to the city hospital with a concussion of the

You and Your Nation's Affairs

ALUM AND GLUE ECONOMIC THEORY

By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In rural tobacco sections 'barn | nature to the alum and glue theory.



business system was an stoke upon the inside" and beyond repair by any business principles or methods used in the past. Hence the principles and methods that had led this country from an undeveloped agricultural state into the leading industrial na-tion of all time were repudiated, and the business leadership was disthe business leadership was dis-counted.

The new economic doctor began at

once to apply his borrowing spend-ing giving theory as the new and certain cure for all serious economic certain cure for all serious economic Our "tail end" position tills. This theory was very similar in costly in the extreme!

In rural tobacco sections part raisings" were customary in the past.

Tobacco barns were built of logs, and when it became necessary for a farmer to build a new barn he invited his relighbors to a section of acres of each and stick 'em, has been enormously costly. Millions of pigs were constructed into soap grease and fertilizer, and millions of acres of each state. verted into soap grease and fertilizer, and millions of acres of food stuff barn raising. On one occasion, it is reported, one of the workers fell quite a distance from the structure, and seemed to be seemed to be badly injured. four winds as subsidies, gifts, etc. to raise and stabilize farm commodities. Yet farm prices today are at the low

away to g et a doctor, and thours passed sick em at the right place. The same sefore the doctor arrived. There was is true of the billions spent to take

before the doctor arrived. There was a negro quack doctor among the workers, and the whites decided to let this negro do what he could to relieve the injured man. When the doctor arrived he asked the negro quack what he had done for the man. "I gin him some alum and glue," said the negro, "Why in blazes did you give him that?" asked the doctor. "I decided he must be all broke up on the inside," said the negro, "and I gin him de alum to draw the broken parts together and de glue to stick 'em and hold 'em together.'

In 1933, a new economic-political doctor appeared on the scene. He quickly made a sweeping diagnosis of the whole economic organism, and his conclusion was that the whole business system was "all broke up on the inside" and beyond repair by any without funds to continue the par-chase of the alum and glue necessary to keep the system going, and she had to give it up.

The degree of recovery in leading countries from the depression of '29 is shown in the following figures:

Germany L² per cent
United Kingdom 118 per cent
Italy 107 per cent
Canada 60 per cent
France 82 per cent

American League Box Score

GIANTS LOSE 5-1

32 5 24 13 Totals in—Ott, Lavagetto 2 base hits—Jurges, Cos-i. Home runs—Ott, Koy. Gumbert.

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 18 (AP)—The St. cents if we spoke English," she decents if we spoke English," she decents in their chase of the league satisfied by whipping Pittsburgh 4 2 behind the six-hit pitching of Curt avis. It was the Pirate's ninth straight

rrors P. Waner, Lary, Runs batted in adgest, Vaughan, Davis, Mize, Fletch-Two base hit—Gutteridge. Three base Bell. Home run—Fletcher. Losing

REDS IN TENTH

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 (AP)—For the second time this week, the Cincinnati Reda came from behind to win a ball game in the old Merriwell manner, downing the Chicago Cubs 7 to 6 in the tenth inning after spotting them a four-run lead at the start.

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Sheat Corp. Tex Gulf Prod Texas Gulf Sulph Texas G

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had been forced to flee because of

congress appealed to the League of would be very dangerous if anyone Nations council to reject Britain's found out about the trip." lan for an Arab-dominated state in Palestine. The congress hailed ker again in discussing a bund-the report of the league's mandate sponsored youth voyage to Ger-

hat Britain withdraw her support lacker was from the Bronx, New from the currency of the Chinese York. Central government has been the

Scout News

TROOP 24 Troop 24 will hold a watermelon SINCLAIR feast next Monday night and the Scout bringing two new recruits or been attending meetings will be given a treat. Eleven boys met Monay night at the church

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Plaintiff Winner In Suit On Wages

A judgment in favor of the plaintiff was returned in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young in the case of S. M. Satter vs. Fred

Keehn. Under the terms of the judgment made yesterday, Satter is to receive the sum of \$10.50 and return of all goods of his held by the defendant, and costs of suit.

Basis of the case was an argu-

ment concerning the rate of pay of Satter, who was employed at va- $\begin{pmatrix} 4 & 1 & 6 & 0 \\ 3 & 0 & 0 & 2 \end{pmatrix}$ rious times in plumbing and other 3 & 1 & 2 & 0 work at the American hotel, operated by Keehn, and where Satter was rooming.

rooming.

Keehn was represented by Walter Rogers, Satter by Fred Cary.

quired to speak German at their gatherings.

"We were fined

"A friend of mine recommended it to me because of the social ac-4 tivities going on but she didn't tell Go o me it was an arm of the Nazi organization. I learned that later." Before her appearance, it had been indicated the "surprise" wit-

oore cf 8 0 3 0 Mueller c 3 0 3 0 been indicated the surplant of tig's 3h 4 1 0 II I. Brown p 2 0 II 3 ness would be a man.

Saying she left camp after three days because she was "disgusted," she declared that Frederick Vandens berg, South Brooklyn Post leader, berg, South Brooklyn Post leader, pack ST. LOUIS 210 000 010 4 berg; South Brooklyn Post leader, Pritsburgh 100 000 001 2 had made immiral advances to her which she repulsed. Miss Vooros told the committee

of having delivered a mysterious sealed letter from a former staff member of the German-American

Keep Mouths Shut' She said when the Hamburg was about three days out from New York, a high political leader whom she did not name came and got the letter from her.

"Dinkellacker," she said, "instructed us to 'keep our mouths shut' At General, the World Zionist about the whole matter. He said it Miss Vooros mentioned Dinkellac-

sion yesterday refusing ap-many. She testified he was "found in bed with one of the leaders" Britain rejected Japan's demands when the ship, the S. S. Hamburg, questions be included in was about six days out at sea. British-Japanese negotiations "She was only 17 years old," said Tokyo for settlement of the Miss Vooros, adding that the unidentism issue. Japan's insistence tifled girl implicated with Dinkle-

When she and other bund girls hief obstacle to an agreement to on the trip learned of this incident, end the Japanese blockade of the she asserted, they were warned by Tientsin British and French con- Mrs. Clapproth to say nothing about Miss Vooros identified Clapproth as a youth leader and the wife of a bund leader in New

(Continued From Page 1) ducer defying the shutdown

In Texas, the largest storm center, the Railroad commission ordered an investigation of gasoline and crude cil stocks of major produeing and purchasing companies. Company heads will be invited of, if necessary, subjoenaed to explain policies at a statewide pro-

11-Inch Cucumber Raised In Garden Of Skelly Officer

ration hearing Aug. 28.

Proving that the Top O' Texas has good land for gardens, L. D. Wall, Skellytown constable, today brought in to Pampa one of his prize cucumbers, measuring 11 inches in

Atlas Pipeline Sale Authorized

SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 18 (A)— ederal Judge Ben C. Dawkins has authorized public sale of the Atlas Pipeline corporation assets at not ess than \$1,200,000 to satisfy holders of first mortgage bonds, chiefy the First Trust company of Phil-

adelphia, Pa. Assets listed include a pipeline from East Texas to Shreveport, a pipeline from El Dorade, Ark., to Shreveport, pumping stations, bulk stations and tank farms and a refinery and office building in Shreve-

The sale authorization was given H. K. Phelps, Jr., of Shreveport, receiver for the corporation.

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Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)—Nervousness over European war threats again received the principal blame for a sizable
relanse in today's stock market.

After a slow forenoon, duving which
feeble attempts at a raily failed to follow
through, a fast but brief selling flurry
knocked down leaders 1 to around 4
points. There was a subsequent return
to apathy and closing quotations were
above their lows in most cases. Transfers
for the five bours approximated 550,000
shares, one of the largest turnovers in
two weeks.

Motors and aircrafts led the initial
tumble, but most other groups contributed
week spots.

Cardifling sheets approximated sociolities who have been playing at
war for two weeks.

Sales in 100s High Low Close took their places with the junior officers.

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18 659
17 3976
18 13 21
39 476
48 6614
14 15855
70 35%

NEW YORK CURB CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP) Butter 906,27, steady; creamery 89 score, 21½;
ther prices unchanged.
Eggs 8,511, weak; fresh graded, extra

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs: Salable and total 300; top 6.00;
good to choice 180-240 lbs. 58.56.00; few
250-255 lbs. 5.60-90; good to choice 140170 lbs. 5.00-75; sows steady; 4.00-50.
Cattle salable 300; total 500; calves sal-

Cattle satable 300; total 500; calves say able and total 100; odd lots grass fat cows 5.00-6.00; canners and cutters 3.25-4.75; few grass heifers down from 7.25; good to choice vealers 7.00-8.50; canners and total 100; native spring lumbs 8.00 down.

Sheep salable and total 100; native spring lumbs 8.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Wheat—	High	P)— Low	Close
Sep.	65%	651/2	66-6636
Dec.	65%	65	651/2-8/8

five-ounces.

The cucumber was raised in the Wall garden at Skellytown. Mrs. Wall has canned 62 quarts of cumber, pickles during the summer, in addition to a quantity of cucumbers she had sold.

Tomatoes, cantaloupes, and watermelons are other garden crops in the constable's garden.

Gasoline Prices At Tulsa Advance One-Eighth Cent

TULSA, Aug. 18 (A)—Published prices of refinery gasoline advanced an eighth of a cent a gallon today and the market continued strong. The tank wagon price was reported unchanged.

While many small refineries were said to have only crude supplies sufficient for four or five days, a number were reported purchasing crude from wells permitting to produce during the shutdown.

Hourly Wage Cut Ordered By NYA

trict Director Phil B. Wilson of Am-arillo, writes that youth employes in Class B are now to receive 20 cents an hour for a maximum of 62 hours a month, and those in wage class A imum monthly hours.

The change becomes effective on August 22. The former rate was 22 cents an hour.

In addition to the hourly wage cut, provision is also made for youth employes participating in a program of related training providing a maximum of 20 hours a month is not exceeded. Exactly what is meant by "related training" is not explained in Director Wilson's letter.

Dorado today threw the Ark statewide oil well shutdown date into litigation for a related into litigation for a restraining order as padlocking of its producing by state police.

O'Daniel Sleeps In Palacios Tent

weak spots.

Conditions abroad apparently were no warse than in the past several days, but continued German-Polish-British tension, brokers said, hapired many so-called "professionals" to shelve commitment at the approach of a week-end.

Sales in 100e High Low Clear to the places with the junior of-

terday after a bay voyage from Port
Lavaca on the state-owned 50-foot
boat, Eureka. He was given a 19gun salute and was greeted by Magun s

head commended the guardsmen for their showing in maneuvers staged during the past two weeks. mostly youngsters out school, could if necessary be made ready for actual warfare within 90

he declared "America needs a strong

"Dictators don't pick fights with people who can match them in Senator Tom Connally addressed the officers briefly

Squalus Almost In Sight Of Dry Dock

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 18 (AP)—The U.S. submarine Squalus and the 26 dead men who sleep within her were almost home to-

Successful completion of a second lifting and towing operation yesterday brought the stricken \$4,-900,000 craft almost to the end of one of the most unusual submarine journeys in U. S. naval history, a journey which already has carried her—hoisted by huge pontoons and pulled along by puffing tugs—al-most six miles beneath the surface

of the ccean. With luck, salvage officials hoped to surface the vessel within two weeks and then tow her to the Porthmouth navy yard drydock, bringing her home for the first time since she plunged to disaster 59 aboard. Thirty-three survivors

ROGGE

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ther prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 39 trucks, steady, prices said Rogge. "Of that, Leche and Weiss each took \$67,000. Weiss was high in Louisiana political circles. The two held high official positions. Leche was governor-elect.

"They got together and divided \$134,000 and the governor-elect tools sixty seven \$1,000 bills from Weiss." "Call it anything you like com-

Weiss. Burford 'Promoted Deal' CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (AP)—Wheat values urned upward in late trading today, scorbing gains of almost a cent from early was Burford. He promoted this deal. He and Winfrey (Martin Winfrey, lows or about ½ cent from yesterday's close.

Pit brokers said most of the buying was that of "shorts" covering previous sales and apparently was inspired to some extent by weakness in securities which some dealers linked with uneasiness over the foreign political situation.

Wheat closed ½ ½ higher than yesterday. September 65-60½ by corn unchanged to ½ lower. Sep. 42 ½ but off in Louis and Weiss assured 5½ corn unchanged to ½ lower. Sep. 42 ½ but off in Louis and Weiss assured 5½ b

he wanted. "Weiss assured him Standard Oil was not in control in Louisiana and urged him to come into Louisiana, On Feb. 6, 1936, long before the order of March 24 was issued (the formal order approving raising of allowables in the Rodessa field to care for the pipelining,) Burford and Winfrey went to see Weiss a-

Fake 'Salesman'

A man using the names of Tom-my Burns, alias T. W. Burns, Floyd Strand, Edwin Mark is reported to be in this section of the country rep-resenting himself as a salesman for Look Magazine, city police officers

were notified today. The man, according to the communication, is not in any way connected with the magazine. He is described as being 6 feet, 3 inches tall, dark complected, and talks with a southern accent. His habit is concentrating on professional men, the communication stated.

Sizzling Putout

CENTER, Aug. 18 (P)-Outfielder James McGee got credit for a an hourly wage cut for National but-out that didn't appear in the box score.

a foul in a softball game and noticed a fire on the roof of George Smith's house.
Players tumbled off the field and quickly extinguished the blaze

ELDORADO, Ark., Aug. 18 (P)— Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado today threw the Arkansas statewide oil well shutdown man-date into litigation for a second

Why The Humble Oil & Refining Co. Reduced The Price Of Crude

This statement is published as a paid advertisement by Humble Oil & Refining Company for the benefit of those who are interested and not acquainted with the facts.

On August 11 the Humble Company posted reductions in the prices at which if purchased crude oil in Texas and New Mexico by amounts ranging from 5 cents to 32 cents per barrel, and averaging 18.5 cents per barrel. In view of the fact that this action on our part has been severely criticized before the public, we outline below the facts and reasons on which it was based:

1. On August 1 the quantities of crude oil listed below, aggregating 218,920 barrels daily in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, were moving to market at prices substantially below the Humble's postings for similar crudes:

rings for similar crudes:				
Area		-1		Bbls. Day
Texas:				
West Central				. 37,000
Gulf Coast				22,600
Southwest				16,900
East Central				
East Texas Field			H	6,850
Panhandle				1,500
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Total Texas				. 97,650
South Louisiana North Louisiana and Ar	kansas	2.1		39,350
TOTAL				218,920

2. The amount of crude moving below Humble's postings was greatly increased when on August 10 the Sinclair-Prairie Company posted a reduction of 20 cents per barrel affecting the oil produced and purchased by it in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, which action was followed immediately by reductions in the price made by a number of smaller purchasers. These reductions applied to more than 150,000 barrels of oil. This, added to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph, equals 368,000 barrels in the three states in which Humble operates, Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana. The aggregate volume of oil moving below Humble's prices approximated 171/2% of the total current production

3. The movement of constantly increasing quantities over the past year or more of crude produced in the new Illinois fields, reaching a total of 300,000 barrels daily on August 1, on a price basis substantially lower than Humble's postings in its territory, exerted a progressively depressing effect on the crude oil market. The effect was felt in Texas; and actually since April 1 Humble has lost 10,000 barrels per day of business absorbed by Illinois crude. This loss of business was in addition to that lost by Humble as a result of the movement of crude at low prices in the territory where we operate.

4. On August 11, therefore, the total volume of oil moving at prices below those of the Humble was approximately 668,000 bar-

rels.

5. The crude oil market has been under pressure for more than a year. The price adjustments made last October did not remove fully the disparity between Humble's prices and those of some oil moving in its markets. Since that time the volumes of crude moving below our prices have increased steadily, with result that when the reductions of Sinclair-Prairie and others came on August 10, affecting approximately 150,000 barrels of crude per day, conditions were so bad that we were compelled to reduce our prices to meet this competition. In no case are our new postings lower than the Sinclair-Prairie postings for similar crudes.

6. The Humble Company is primarily a producer of oil. Its crude oil properties constitute its principal asset. Its net production averages 133,000 barrels a day. We are also crude oil merchants and purchase, at our posted prices 251,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas and New Mexico. These prices also govern the price at which we sell the oil which we produce. Because of our

large production we are vitally interested in the maintenance of fair prices.

Our refineries consume something near the amount of oil which we produce. As a consequence, with respect to our purchases we are in the same position as a merchant dealing in any commodity. To continue in business, we can not over a long period of time pay higher prices than our competitors. We are compelled to meet competition. The price of oil, like that of other commodities, is subject to change with market conditions. These are simple and fundamental business principles. We were reluctant to cut the price of crude not alone because of its adverse effect on our own earnings but also because of its effect on our customers and upon the industry and the state at large. Under these circumstances, we could not continue to pay the prices we had been paying.

7. As a matter of policy the Humble Company maintains, stocks of crude oil vary slightly in excess of the amount required as working stocks to carry on operations. We do not believe in storage of oil above ground but in production of oil currently as required for market. We do not speculate in oil. We have no desire to

buy oil at any price to accumulate for storage.

8. We think the price for oil brought about by the competitive conditions above mentioned is lower than should be realized. In our opinion the flood of oil from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being produced wastefully, in violation of conservation principles, is primarily responsible for the market conditions which necessitated our price reductions. It is our hope that these conditions will be corrected and that the market will improve.

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year's Cincinnati club certainly has

Back to the wall last night, the

Reds gallantly groped their way to

Louis' 15th victory in 17

After the Nationals knotted the

won out in the tenth when Frank

Crosetti tripled, the bases were pur-

posely loaded, and Buddy Rosar loft-

his 18th home run with two on and

The St. Louis Browns came from

behind in the eighth and then de-

feated the Cleveland Indians, 6-5.

adelphia Athletics for his 13th vic-

tory of the season compared with

Luke Appling, a base on balls, an

winners their runs in the fourth.

The Chicago White Sox overcame

batted in two other runs.

sacrifice fly. Joe Di Maggio hit

ten-inning victory over the

champion's heart.

Chicago Cubs.

Final Battle With Midland To Be Tonight

game losing streak last night when they returned to the home lot for Gordon Nell's Birthday party when a group of fans pres him with a purse, wearing apparel and other gifts and the Puritan Bakery baked him a large birthday cake. Pampa won the game from Midland 12 to 5.

tween the two clubs. On Saturday the Lubbock Hubbers will be s will clash in a double-day afternoon, the first He's cool, fast, and knows just about 8:30 o'clock and admission will be game set for 2:30 o'clock.

everything in the wrestling business, the same as usual Frank Grabek will probably get the nod to face the Cowboys tonight

placed crippled Manager Samm. Hale at third base for the Cowboys put the Oilers out in front by six runs in the first inning, Midland having gathered a pair in the first

Brown Shelled Hard pitcher, was the victim of the hit- which will be played here next week. nungry Oilers in the opening stanza Saparito started the damage with a single and Phillips followed. Seitz singled. Jordan was safe on an er-

lips, on his second appearance, bag-ged another single. Seitz drew a Pete Nossent, club pro, is per-

box and it fell out of Jordan's hand. Kerr dropped one to right but Phillips dropped it after a run. Naranjo fanned and then Everson was walked intentionally, filling the bases. Raines, a pitcher playing in make third on the play but Seitz made a perfect throw to third and Everson was out.

Vanney Wirs 18th idded three in their half of the inning. Phillips singled, stole second

doubled and stole third vice came through with a single and stole second. Jordan singled him

Saparito singled but was forced by Phillips in the eighth. Seitz drew another walk. Raines dropped Nell's batters and getting only two out

Midland put on their scoring clothes in the ninth. . Willoughby was safe on Saparito's error. Petzold flied out. Jordan drew a walk. Kerr singled Willoughby across, Jordan scored when Naranjo went out

Milbert Vannoy won his 18th game of the season for the Oilers. He fanned eight and walked only two but was in trouble on several occasions when he tried to slip a fast one past the Cowboy batters. In three different innings the Cow-boys made two hits but snappy fielding and some tight pitching in MIDLANDthe clutches got Van out of trou-

Phillips and Malvica paced th Oiler attack with three singles each



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The Oilers and Cowboys will meet day night when popular Dory Detton again tonight at 8:30 o'clock for meets unpopular Tiger Billy Mcthe final game of the season be- Ewin in the main event of Promoter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card. Detton made his first Pampa aphere for a Ladies Night game be-pearance in three years last Mon-day night and he really showed Ludwig in action.

the Pampa Athletic arena on Mon- hombre and rough with it, so there is sure to be trouble when they

Charlie Carr, popular newcomer and Frank Wolff, barrel-chested ruffian, will tangle in the semi-final while the opener will see new-com Wagner and Otto Von

National League

Box Score

HUTCHINSON LOSES 2-1

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0 0 1|Appling ss
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0 1 2|Rosnthl rf
2 2 0|McNair 8b
0 8 2|Tresh c
0 0 2|Knott p
1 1 0 0|Lee p
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Totals 31 6 24 14 Totals 24 4 27 x—Batted for Hutchinson in 8th. xx—Batted for Averill in 8th. DETROIT 000 000 010 CHICAGO 000 200 00x—Errors: Higgins, Tebbetts. Runs battin—Greenberg, Radcliff, Appling. Thrbase hit—Appling. Winning pitcher-Knott. Losing pitcher—Hutchinson.

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ss 4 0 3 2 Stebert 1b
f 4 3 1 0 Charman cf

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NEW YORK 203 201 000 1—9 Errors—Dickey, Dahlgren, Travis 2, Di-Maggio. Runs batted in—DiMaggio 5, Travis 2, Vernon, Rosar 2, Bloodworth, Wright, West, Three base hit—Croscti. Home runs—DiMaggio, Bloodworth. Win-ning pitcher—Murphy. Losing pitcher—

unless Rex Dilbeck is named. Either Nugent or Plet will be Manager Players To Qualify Monday Six solid base hits coupled with three errors by K. Jordan, who replaced crippled Manager Sammy For Top O' Texas Tourney

The busiest place in Pampa vesterday afternoon was the Pampa Country club golf course where Pampa players were warming up for Brown, elongated slow motion the Top O' Texas Golf tournament

Qualifying will be all day Monday with pairings Monday night following the Dutch lunch and Calwas safe on an error and Nell flied cutta pool, at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesout to deep right. Summers lashed day night there'll be a big tournaa double to left center and Malvica ment dance, Entrance fee is \$3 and it will admit the player to everyror and Balley followed with a single. Another error put Vannoy on base. Saparito, up for the second time, forced Vannoy at second. Philade to the pool, Dutch lunch and dance, accompanied by lady

walk. Nell ended the rally by hit-sonally supervising work of improv-ing to the pitcher. Vannoy, on the mound for the be moved down before the tourna-Oilers, whiffed Petzold but he and ment and the rough will be made a Jerry Jordan got mixed up on K. little less rough. Tee boxes will be Jerry Jordan got mixed up on K. little less rough. Tee boxes will be Jordan's high fly in front of the leveled and greens will be worked over.

Entries are still being received and at least four flights of golfers are expected to tee off Tuesday morning in the race for valuable prizes for the winner and runnerup and the winner of consolation egy by singling over second, two runs play in each flight. The medalist will also receive a prize as will the winner of the driving contest, to be held at 5 o'clock Monday after-

Old timers, men over 50, will not be forgotten in the tournament be-Neither team scored again until Midland pushed one across in the for them. However, any veteran seventh on Petzold's single, Kerr's who wants to take a crack at the single and a wild pitch. The Oilers be at liberty to do so.

The public will be welcomed at the course at all times to follow before Nell almost got one over the play. There'll be no charge made at the gate for fans.

Petzold led the Cowboys attack with

three singles. Brown took the mound for the Leonard took over and handcuffed itil the sixth Grover Seitz pulled his usual spectacular catch in the seventh when

he raced behind second to snag Jordan's sizzling line drive. While the Oilers were winning last night, Lubbock dropped to Clovis and Big Spring fell a victim to the Amarillo Gold Sox. Borger swamped Lamesa 22 to 7. The Oilers are now six games behind the leading Hubbers and a game and a half ahead of the third place Big Spring Barons.

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Yugoslav Netters Almost Hitchhike

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A)-Yugoslavia's Davis cup tennis players, who almost had to thumb their way across the Atlantic to play in the interzone finals, are ready to face miler, in his hip pocket?

Australia's stars with less than a week's practice on grass courts.

Four Yugoslav players, Franjo their non-playing captain, Dr. Dra- al League's most valuable player, go Cop, arrived on the Europa last Malvica 2. Sacrifice hits—Nell 2. Double plays—Leonard to Naranjo to Willoughby, Malvica to Saparito to Bailey. Struck out—by Brown 0, Vannoy S, Leonard 1. Bases on bails—off Brown 0, Vannoy 2, Leonard 3. Wild pitches—Leonard, Vannoy. Left on bases—Midland 8, Pampa 8. Hits—off Brown 6 in 2-3, Leonard 7 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Fritz & Smith.

The interzone series, between the European and American zone winners, begins next Thursday at Brookline, Mass.

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Gulf Coast Fishometer

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The forecast was for squalls at many points, and anglers were advised to get last minute reports Besides having all the physical prowess that appears necessary, this again this week before starting their

rips. The report by areas: FREEPORT-Anual kingfish and ep sea fishing rode starts Saturwith about 50 boats ready. Conditions favorable at present. Kings, apper, ling and dolphin have been

CORPUS CHRISTI-PORT ARAN-SAS Past week best of summer, but weather presently threatening and squally. If weather settles, ang should be good on the week-

They had lost the series opener to the Cubs. The St. Louis Cardinals GALVESTON-Sharp change in had beaten the Pirates 4-2 during the day. Hulking Hank Leiber hit wind made fishing poor Thursday after a good week in which many a home run with two on in the first inning and at the end of three rout and mackerel were caught.
PORT ARTHUR-SABINE—Fishframes the Cubs held a 6-1 lead.
Then Cincinnati's heart started ig poor pecause of fresh westerly winds. Prospects uncertain although pumping. They tied it at 6-6 in the ninth. In the tenth Eddie Joost indications were for gentle southerly winds by Sunday. Trout fishing in Lake Sabine good. tripled and scored in Dick West's single after the Cubs had purposely

filled the bases. The Cardinals' conquest of Pitts- Morrison Named burgh was an easy effort. Curt Davis pitched six-hit ball. It was St. Coach At M'Murry

and Pittsburgh's ninth straight set-ABILENE, Aug. 18 (A)-Dale N. Morrison, assistant coach and head In the day's only other National of the history department at Mc-League affair the Brooklyn Dodgers Murry college for the past three crushed their mortal enemies the New York Giant, 5-1, on a five-hit years, today was named as head coach and athletic director of the pitching performance by Rookie Hugh Casey. Harry Gumbert lost local Texas conference school. succeeds R. M. Medley, who his second in the three-game series. Mel Ott got his 24th homer. lar position at Southwestern univer-The world champion Yankees beat

the Washington Senators, 9+8, in an sity. A brother of Ray Morrison, wellknown Vanderbilt University coach, until tomorrow. the new McMurry mentor has had score in the eighth, the Yankees cell, Okla., four at Rogers, Ark. He also coached a year at Trinity uniant at Southern Methodist, having complete charge of the Mustang basketball and baseball teams in 1916.

in the tenth when Chet Laabs dou-Ritchie To Fight bled George McQuinn home from Baer At Lubbock Old Lefty Grove became the American League's undisputed pitching On September 18 leader by guiding the Boston Red Sox to a 7-1 triumph over the Phil-

the four-hit pitching of Freddie Hutchinson and Paul Trout to beat the Detroit Tigers, 2-1. A triple by

Promoter Pup Thomas said Ancil

By Bromwich And Quist BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 18 (P) The U. S. Lawn Tennis associa- Houston Runs Win

tion's n aster-minds, shocked by the decisive rout of one of their three possible Davis cup doubles combina Frank Parker and Don McNeill, the top-seeded domestic entry in the national doubles tournament at Long-

Those players were scheduled to neet Australia's Jack Crawford and Hopman in a semi-final match and attempt to undo some of the damage the latter's Davis cup teammates inflicted on Gene Mako and Jack Tinball in one of yesterday's quarter-finals.

Make and Tidball, who had wen 10 of their last 12 tournaments, appeared capable of providing the Australian aces—Jack Bromwich and Adviso, Culet with the control of the co Adrian Quist with the stiffest sort of competition but they were woefully out-classed while being sublected to a speedy 6-2, 6-1, 6-2 drub-

As a result, Quist and Bromwich moved into the second last round against the Wimbledon champions Riggs and Elwood Cooke, a match which has been put over un-til tomorrow. Crawford and Hop-man qualified by topping Charles Hare of England, and Ladislav Hecht of New York, for a 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 match.
Play in the women's division al-

so has been reduced to a similar stage but the only semi-final scheduled was between the defending champions, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fab van and Alice Marble, against Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn. and Sylvia Henrotin of France. Hel He succeeds R. M. Medley, who recently resigned to accept a simi-Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles will not be called upon to face off against England's Kay Stammers and Mrs. Freda James Hammersley

Mrs. Fabyan and Miss Marble a wide experience in athletics. His gave impressive performances while coaching experience included two disposing of Betty Nuthall and Nina years at Ardmore, Okla., five at Pur- Brown, two of their British Wightman cup rivals, 6-1, 6-2. The Franco-American team eliminated Mme Simone Mathieu and Mrs. Virginia Rice of Boston, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Miss Stammers and Mrs. Hammersley bested Vrgina Wolfenden and Pa 7. 6-0, 6-1, but the other English entry, Mary Hardwick and Valerie Scott, bowed to Miss Jacobs and Miss Workman by 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 mar-

LUBBOCK, Aug. 18 (P) Bulky
Babe Ritchie, the 'teen age West
intely agreed to that date,
Texan who has swatted his way up
to heavyweight prominence, will latest ring appearance ended sadly meet Maxie Baer, former world's under the flailing fists of Lou Nova, titlist, here on the night of Sept. will start immediately to train.

Streak To 10 Games

Mako And Tidball Routed

(By The Associated Press.) Houston Buffs won their fourth double header victory of the week last night, running their win streak to ten straight and making it 17 won cut of their last 18 starts. That's why they lead the Texas Lea-

gue. Ted Wilks hurled his third victory of the week as Houston took the opener from Tulsa's Oilers, 2-1. Harry Brecheen, despite a bad cold, twirled, six-hit ball as the Buffs took the second, 8-2.

The second-place San Antonio Missions, however, lost no ground, taking a twin bill from Dallas, 6-5

and 3-2

The Beaumont Exporters defeated the Fort Worth Cats twice, 11-7 and

Easterling in the second frame, things up for Shreveport to down Oklahoma City, 2-0, in a game called the seventh because of rain. Today's schedule:

Fort Worth at Beaumont (day). Tulsa at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at Shreveport Dallas at San Antonio (night).

Tyler Shuts Out Henderson 6 To 0

Even the high and mightly topple occasionally and the Henderson Oilers, far ahead in the East Texas eague, are no exceptions.

Ralph Pate set the Oilers down with only four hits last night as Tyler shut them out, 6-0. Home runs by Elmer Sidlo, Leroy Mikus and Wayne Demster led the scoring, Rain ended the encounter in the last of

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Frank Perki, who has lost only 3 games this season, hung up his 19th victory as Kilgore beat Mar-shall, 9-2. Rain halted the game in the eighth.

Palestine got 11 hits off Bill Doug-las and Archie Cook and downed Texarkana, 7-3. Tonight's schedule: Marshall at Kilgore; Henderson at Tyler; Long-view at Jacksonville; Palestine at

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By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (A)-Red 013 011 020 0-8 feel mean, boys. (He won't sign a sparring partner unless waives claim to damages) . . . Coast is buzzing with rumors Cubs will transfer Dick Bartell to their Los Angeles farm—as manager . . . The day the Giants suspended him, Burgess Whitehead went to the stadium and asked to work out with the Yanks. Joe Mc-Carthy turned him down. The papers say Whitey is washed up as a Giant, even if he has been rein-

Joe aimed to win. Before Tuesday night's Red Sox-Athletic game, one of the Philly scribes banged out a pre-game lead as follows: "Cronin is making a serious bid for this game . . . He is starting Wilson and sending eight other pitchers to the bull pen."

Tony Canzoneri picks Armstrong over Ambers . . . Which of the Dartmouth ceaches paid a social visit to with Billy Arnold, crack high school sore wrist is the reason why all those major league scouts have cooled off on Jimmy Pefahl, Minne-Puncec, Franjo Kukuljevic, Joseph apolis shortstop . . . Tip: Bucky Pallada and Demeter Mitic, and Walters will be named the Nation-

> Oh my goodness. When Dan Webster of Casper, beat H. R. Bath for the Wyoming state golf championship, one of the papers headlined this nifty: "Webster takes Bath before huge gal-

Alabama will have the biggest football team ever trotted out in Dixie this year, but it's going to be mighty slow . . . The Johns baseball team of Elmira, N. Y., is red hot with 52 in a row to its credit.

Today's guest star. W. J. Lemke, Fayetteville (Ark.) Times: "The Monett Redbirds played at the local park last night ? They're always good for a laugh, but last night we felt more like crying . . . For there was Fred Hawn, born and bred in Fayetteville, with all the traditions of our fair city of culture and refinement in his system, managing as decrepit, a bunch of spavined ball players as

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Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Thursday: Big Spring ...401 000 000—5 12 2 Amarillo012 102 02x—8 15 1 Marek and Berndt; Conway, Margavio and Weiland.

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

Results Thursday: Dallas 5, San Antonio 6.

Tulsa 1-2, Houston 2-8. Oklahoma City 0, Shreveport 2, (called end 6th, rain). Fort Worth 7-1, Beaumont 11-2, Standings Friday: Team

Schedule Friday: Fort Worth at Beaumont, day, Tulsa at Houston. Oklahoma City at Shreveport.

Dallas at San Antonio NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday: New York 1. Brooklyn 5.

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 6, Cincinnati 7 (10 inn-

St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at Boston. Results Yesterday:

Washington 8, New York 9 (10 innings.) Boston 7, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 1, Chicago 2. Cleveland 5, St. Louis 6 (10 in-

nings.) Standings Today: Team
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Detroit at Chicago. Pirates Deep In Gloom Of Losing 9 Straight Games

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 (A)-The ghost of their 1938 National League pennant loss is still haunting the skidding Pirates, Manager Pie Traynor sadly acknowledged today. Naturally Pie feit badly. His club, in second place a short time ago; is now anchored in sixth and deep in the gloom of losing nine straight

1-1936 Olds mobile '6' games.
The main trouble, he said, is that the Pirates are still suffering from 1-1936 Olds mobile '8' the hangover of letting the Chicago Cubs beat them out for first place

last year.

Pie was asked if he felt worse now, in his losing streak, than be-"No," he said. "I felt as bad as I ever feel, I think, the night we left Chicago last fall, after dropping three straight to the Cubs. Nothing can ever compare with that."
Those three beatings knocked Pie

and the Bucs out of the pennant North Carolina is building unique state park by restoring Pettigrew plantation as an exam

Oil Compact Solved Crisis, Says Colonel

By HOWARD MARSHALL AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (P)—Effective-ess of the Interstate Oil Compact. n the opinion of Ernest O. Thomp on, its chairman for the last three the current oil crisis.

Tired but happy, the red-headed colonel of Texas' National Guard returned from the epochal meeting of the compact commission in Oklahoma City with this message on his lips. At Oklahoma's capital representatives of the compacting states swapped information on the situation of 165 farms of 165 farms comprise 30,000 tion and pledged close cooperation in shutting down fields that produce the bulk of the nation's oil supply. "Now none can question the abil-ity of the sovereign states to get to-

gether and act for the best interests of their respective states," Thomp-

fer to a power of enlightened pub-lic opinion. NEED FOR FEDERAL OIL CONTROL WILL VANISH

law is of any force or effect. I re-

compact. The members representing sovereign states gave each other their views and their proposed methods of handling the situation con-fronting all of us. Each state, thru its representative, indicated how it was going to handle the production problem in accordance with laws of that state. We were, in fact and in short, coordinating the powers of the various sovereign oil producing

"I believe we have demonstrated as we often contended that the oil states can and will handle their own interior production problems. With the aid of the Connally law, and with the statistical data collected and furnished by the Federal Bureau of Mines, all the needed power, all the needed law, is here. We are using all thse facilities effec-

"When the states shall have demonstrated to all, as I believe they are now in the process of doing, there will be no need for federal oil con-"I am gratified over the effective performance of the Interstate Com-pact commission. It has measured

up to the greatest emergency that could possibly ever confront it. Each fresh batch of chaos will be dispell-ed in the future just as this one is being dispelled. We can look hopefully and gratefully forward from demonstration of cooperation ing states. It is what the founders wasted, and the production of the compact had in mind when it was conceived. No longer can the It is often the case that oil states compact be termed as some have in the past termed it, a mu-

tual admiration society."
INTERSTATE OIL COMPACT IS FOUR YEARS OLD The compact is nearly four years with all farmers coordinating their load of Texas New old and has seven full-fledged mem-work under the technical direction. Tilinois. Arkansas and Louisiana have been sending observers to compact meetings and six is the compact meeting and six is the compact meetings and six is the compact meeting a

On behalf of Texas, the compact the 165 farmers finally to do the he said. The production of all wells

The compact is supposed to have nothing to do with price. Its pur-pose is defined as to prevent physical waste of oil. Nevertheless, price definitely has become a factor in oil conservation. The relation is, observ-ers explain, that waste occurs when price becomes too low. In the pres-ent situation, it is contended the if the Chief Executive again were price cuts made will cause aban-doment of thousands of wells of active in the campaign. He did not doment of thousands of wells of very small producing ability, called stripper wells, and consequently oil will never be recovered from those wells.

If Vice President Garner should

Texas Project Marks Peak Of Farmer Cooperation With U. S. By WALTER R. HUMPHREY

Editor, The Temple Telegram Written for The Associated Press When Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation serhis dreams realized.

department officials.

"At last," he is reported to have told them, "I've seen my dreams come true."

He was referring to the solid block of 165 farms in the North Elm creek tices are being carried out.
The 165 farms comprise 30,000 acres in three counties (Bell, Milam kind! That's the kind of soil con-

dreamed about and here in Texas, That was the kind of cooperative Pharis, rodeo; Richard Wischagreement Dr. Bennett hoped for kaemper, poultry; Paralee Coleman, the compact has no power, no compulsion clauses, no teeth. But it 10 original demonstration projects does have the greatest power of all, that power without which no of the United States in 1934. of the United States in 1934.

The "North Elm Solid Block," as Light, baby show. it is referred to, marks the peak of The one day fair

Anyone who analyzes the attitudes High school pand, speaking at a second pand interests of any group of farm- by prominent state speakers, in- panies to deduct up to 27% per cent and interests of any group less and exhibits from their gross income for de-

coperative farms actually is. So far as is known, it is the only one of any size in the United States. It is five years old. Of the 30,000 The acres, 27,000 had been signed up in the spring of 1934 when the Elm Creek project, first in the United States, was created north and east of Temple. The remaining 3,000 in gaps was signed quickly thereafter. Imagine a system of terraces that doesn't stop at the boundary line

of one man's property but extends across several! In some cases, a single system of terraces will extend across as many as six farms in an unbroken line. That is a revolutionary trend in farm operation but a significant in-

dication of what can be done in Texas when the conservation of the fast-disappearing soil is at stake.

After all, the farmers in the Elm tively to protect the interests of the citizens of our various states. Creek watershed have found out that rain water flowing down a blackland slope doesn't stop at the boundaries of one man's farm but disregards all lines as it flows on re-lentlessly, surcharged with topsoll,

to the creeks, the rivers, and the So they have become neighbors in farm practices as well as in geographical location. The thing about this experiment that can't be resisted is the fact Michigan Oil Likely that can't be resisted is the fact The soil is being saved, the waste lands have become pastures, rain-water is being utilized instead of

It is often the case that some a shut-down of wells. farms can't control erosion at all when their work is done without re-lation to practices on adjoining schedules, in effect since July 1. farms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18. (A)—A prediction that at least 15 Democratic senators would refuse to sup-port President Roosevelt if he were nominated for a third term made today by Senator Van Nuys

The Indiana Senator said he would work against renomination of Mr.

Three-fourths of the farms in Van Nuys said, "then I think Mr. Florida are devoted to citrus crops. Roosevelt would boit."



Announced Today Loopholes of the U. S. Soil Conservation service, visited Texas in June, he saw Samnorwood Fair That, at any rate, was the report he carried back to his associates and To Open Sept. 15

pecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 18. — Final plans were laid and the date set at September 15, for the Samnor-wood Community fair in a meeting Tuesday night at the Samnorwood Rural High school. About 75 enthusiastic residents of the com-

Wood Coleman was elected general chairman and appointed as kind! That's the kind of soil conheads of the different committees; servation program Dr. Bennett has Paul Morris, school carnival; Rufus Sweat, agrenomy- and horticulture; in the heart of the Elm Creek pro-ject east of Temple, he found it. Bill Knoll, horses and mules; L. C.

The one day fair will have many Midland 200 000 102—5 10 5
Pampa 800 003 10x—12 13 3
Brown, Leonard and Kerr; Vannoy and Summers.

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Anyone with analyze the discussed our come and interests of any group of farmters in a given area . . much less spection of grounds and exhibits from their gross income positive field their resources.

Of the United States and by authoran unusual thing this solid block of lunch, noon. The afternoon pro-

The rodeo is a local affair but a

Cash prizes for the different exhibits will be given for the first time this year since the beginning of the annual event four years ago. In the major divisions \$3 first, \$2 second and a ribbon for third will be given. Prizes of \$1.50, \$1 and ribbon will be given for first, second and third respectively in the minor divisions.

The Fair bulletin, giving a sample list of entries and rules for participation will be off the press on Sept. 1 and may be obtained by Sanders, Supt. of schools, Assisting in the planning of the fair at last night's meeting were Bedofrd Harchamber of commerce and Jack Martin, Shamrock insurance man.

Further Limit On

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 18 (P)-A further limitation of crude oil pro- Doss duction in Michigan was foreseen today as a result of action taken by

would be considered at a meeting Within the solid block, however, here tomorrow of the oil advisory

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in the state averages 62,000 barrels Michigan has between 2,400

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Tax Experts Plan To Seal

Plans for sealing so-called loop-holes in the tax structure to raise an additional \$100,000,000 to \$200,-000,000 a year are being drafted by treasury and congressional tes

These men, preparing suggestions for study by a House tax subcom-mittee, also are studying pleas for further modification of business further modification of business taxes and proposals the personal inplicit

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secretary, vesterday invited business, industry, agriculture, labor and law leaders to cooperate in drafting a program to improve tax laws and tax administration.

mittee said it would begin its study Nov. 1, and that its members hoped to have a comprehensive tax bill Three subjects to which revenue experts are giving attention are the

community property system, the

Another means of raising addifarmer cooperation with the federal government.

Anyone who analyzes the attitudes

lunch, noon. The afternoon pro-gram will include the baby show, the depletion deduction of the famraces and will be climaxed by the live income-splitting provisions migraces and will be climaxed by the roedo. Also on the committee's tentative number of wild horses and steers have already been secured as well as a number of aspiring riders.

The Shamrock Irish band will furnish music for the afternoon races and rodeo.

Coch parters for the afternoon races and rodeo. emptions on income from federal and state bonds; permission for cor-porations to file single returns cov-

White Deer Scouts Leave For Camp At Red River, N. M.

Special to The NEWS. WHITE DEER, Aug. 18 .- Four een Boy Scouts, accompanied by Scoutmaster C. B. Chunn, Rev. I. E. Walker, and T. C. Jackson, left Thursday morning for a four-day camping trip at Red River, N. M. The boys made the trip in a truck and carried camp equiprand food supplies for the er

period. Donald Crumpacker, R. D. Seitz Charles Noel, Chester Nunn, Carl Dittberner, Eugene Winget, Nathan Edwards, Billy Knorpp, Bob Martin, James Stalls, Horace Williams Jim Tom Freeman, and Arnold

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

(Questions on Editorial Page) Henry W. Longfellow, poetry. Jacques Offenbach, m Geoffrey Chaucer, prose

6. Rudyard Kipling, poetry. JANITOR SUPPLIES and Industrial Chemicals MOPS - BROOMS - SOAP CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO.

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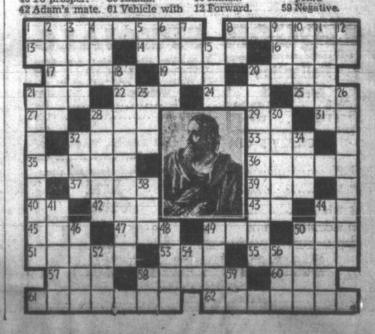
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MAJOR HOOPLE

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER V

"Then, Miss Thorenson," the swami" told her with a gentle-

persuasive that, for the Christine's stern young m was almost broken skepticism was almost broken down, "you were very unwise to register at your new address under an assumed name. I see for you a pretty close to the surf-line, and a big one caught me amidships."

all that hocus-pocus.
Of course the idea that she could be in any danger was just funny. The whole scenario was ridiculously clear—beginning with

Yet, in spite of her bravado, Christine jumped when a voice "I answer much more decilely" (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (A)-Secretary Ickes said today the present upset condition of the petroleum industry would make more necessary than ever enactment of legislation giving the federal government parial control of oil production Commenting on the oil produc-ion situation climaxed by the shutdown of wells in several states, the interior department chief said "we eed state and federal cooperation," dding "the oil situation will make the Cole legislation more necessary." Rep Cole (D., Md.), proposed late

st session a bill providing for co-eration of oil producing states

h the federal government in fix-

production quotas, and in actu-

would give the government and hand in controlling produc-

Ickes said "the State of Texas, particularly," had objected to such

Asked whether the petroleum conservation division of the interior department contemplated establishnt of additional boards for enment of the Connally hot oil

act. Ickes replied that "that is al-ways likely to happen."
"We're making a very careful study of the situation in Louisiana,"

The Connally act makes it a federal offense to ship in interstate commerce oil produced in violation

slation

Federal Control Of

Oil Urged By Ickes

on this Boardwalk at night?"

coat and shirt were dripping, trickles of water ran down his light trousers, and his shoes were sodden and caked with wet sand.
"Oh, that?" He glanced down

"Well, Mr. Chandra—or whatever your real name is," Christine said, "since I seem to have no secrets from you, you couldn't suggest, I suppose, exactly what it is I ought to do—aside from inspecting my baggage for an unmentionable object presumably placed there by a person or persons unknown?"

"I could suggest—but it would do no good," he told her wearily, the more at home with this tanned do no good," he told her wearily, stranger whom she had met bare-stranger whom she had met bare-strange o no good," he told her wearily, more at home with this tanned used to be an actor. He's probably that if you find—what I have stranger whom she had met barepart psychologist, part mystic, easen to think you will—you ly 24 hours ago—more warmly part shrewd business man, and

that telephone girl—and all so

said at her shoulder, "It would be you. Don't you know that no girl it, the rest of it's Yardiey," he with eyes and hair like yours is safe from unwelcome attentions eyes that made her catch her on this Boardwalk at night?"

eyes that made her catch her "So it seems," Christine said breath, "I hope you're going to when she could control her voice. like it."

Men she could control her voice.

"No doubt," she said icily, "this was a fair exchange. But don't you think you might have let me in on the plot?"

"Miss Thorenson"— his smile was tired—almost, it seemed to Christine, worried—"I suppose there's no way of convincing you that I really want to help you?"

"So you do know my name! . . . But then, of course, you've had me followed by some of your spies ever since I got off that train—

"The bareheaded young man must have run up the stairway from the beach, for he was breathing quickly, and his hair was rumpled.

"Welh" he went on with such infectious pleasure that Christine found herself feeling for the first time that day that it was marvelous to be young and alive, "may be I'll be able to enjoy my meals now. When I called the Crest-view this afternoon, they told me you'd checked out. . . . But let's get out of this mob."

"In ocurs to me that there's a lot about me besides my name that you don't know. I raise horses for a living—mighty fine horses, by the way. But the market wasn't too good this year; so I took over the riding school here. You see, I've had a handicap over you all along. When I called the Crest-view this afternoon, they told me you'd checked out. . . . But let's get out of this mob."

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ever since I got off that train—
perhaps even before. . . And
if you're a Hindu, I'm the Duchess
of Windsor. . . Well, I'm fed
up on theatrical tricks. What I'd
like is some real triple-threat facts
—if you've got any."

"Then, Miss Thorenson," the
"swami" told her with a gentlecontact of this mob."

They had been standing just in
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my fingers itch."
"Christine's "studio."

not get it out of your system?"
"You'll probably laugh," Chrissense of humor doesn't seem to be working this week-end."

Yet when she did tell him the

reason to think you will—you communicate with me at once, by a messenger I will gladly place at your disposal. I shall then be in a position to advise you."

"Thanks a lot," Christine pleasure in being with him again was as right and natural as the clean sea breeze.

"The cold, too," he was going on plaintively. "Something hot to eat would feel right good at this minute—and Decker's is just a comfortable walk along the Boardwalk. That's the one place in Surf City that doesn't reek with fired potatoes. . . And I hate

fried potatoes. . . And I hate crowd was milling about, intereating alone. Come on, Miss Thorenson," he wheedled with an engaging grin, "be a good scout."

"I'd like to, only"— Christine bered that everything that happened during the grim hours that laughed for the first time that day person that the fellers call your more than less terms.



"An' you deserve a hangover!—mixin' root beer and girger

of state laws. Louisiana Rule To Cover Texas Share

Of Rodessa Field

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (P)-Col. Ernest O, Thompson, member of the state railroad commission, said today Texas would order its portion of the tri-state Rodessa field shutdown on the same basis as the Louisiana

ng order. Because of its interstate nature, the field was exempted from Texas' 15-day shutdown.

Thompson wired Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana asking when ana's 12-day shutdown became

Thompson also said: "... we want work together. The oil states by their aggressive and prompt coordi-nation of their police power in the interest of all the people are show-ing to the world that there is no necessity for federal control of oil. to have acted would have en used as argument for extension of federal power. The challenge has been accepted by the sovereign pro-lucing states."

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OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By J. R. WILLIAMS



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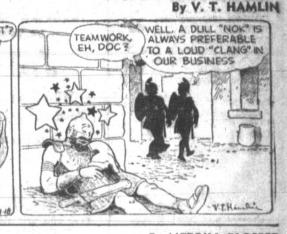
MAP TO CAPTAIN MENDEZ!
WE'VE GOT TO SAVE HIS
SOLDIERS FROM COMPLETE
SLAUGHTER!

By FRED HARMAN GLIARD, LITTLE BEAVER CRAWLS DWARDS HIS HORSE

ALLEY OOP

IF WE HOPE TO RETURN TO THE TWENTIETH AST CENTURY, WE'VE HEY, YOU GUYS! EH? OH, I SAY,
I DON'T REMEMBER THAT UGLY SPOT
EVER SEEING YOU ON YOUR DUDS, AT LEAST WE'LL BE FREE BEFORE! WHO HELMET?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, "SPOT"? SAY! IF THIS IS SOME KIND OF A TRICK,



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HELLO, BOYS! GLAD
YOU CAME --- I HAVE A
PROPOSITION I'D LIKE TO
MAKE! WE CAN TALK IT
OVER AT LUNCH! HELLO, PRENTISS

TAIN'T OVER YET, MOTHER RATFIELD! TWARN'T

YOKUM YO'STRANGLED IN THIS HAY STACK!!



And That's That



LI'L ABNER WEAKEN ME

LASTED !

WASH TUBBS

ULP!-THERE A FEW MINUTES LATER-? -THEY'RE LOOK !! STOP THE



HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"But, sonny, by gelting us an apple pie from your mother you'd be doing your good deed today, would you not?"

He Seems a Bit Excited





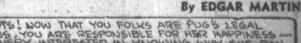
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Revival To Begin Sunday At Hopkins

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BEVERAGE ALCOHOL AND THE COMMUNITY Text: Joel 7:5-7; Daniel 5:1-5, 17, 25-28

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance The problem of drinking

mess, which the Bible emphasizes in so many of its pages, has not become less acute through the ages. In fact, it might be said that in modern times the problem much more greatly aggravated by the fact that distilled liquors, with their greater power of harm-fulness, have been added to the 'wine" with which the Bible chiefly

The opening verse of our lesson "Awake, ye drunkards, and weep," surely might be addressed as a clarion call in our own time, for drunk-enness—which at one time seemed o be greatly on the decline-has of late years shown a great increase. Nor is this increase in drunkenness cally in depth. It seems to be his kingdom through his drunkenan increase in extent and in the ness and evil ways. The point of

A very real problem of our own ancient world is that the laws of day is unquestionably the great in- God and of human life have not crease of drinking among women, changed. The judgments of the Alf anyone should doubt this, he has mighty operate as inevitably today only to follow with intelligent ob- against evil and evildoers as they ervation the news reports in our did in ancient times. iaily newspapers.

We are undoubtedly today under the influence of the reactions that seem to have come inevitably in history Society becomes awakened in periods of extreme moral laxity. The spirit of reform and discipline becomes emphasized, and abuses are rectified with a drastic hand and real of the reformers tends to go berond the moral foundation and in-

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fluence that they have been able to build and reaction tends to bring back again into its looser

The striking example of this is to be found in the history of Puritan England in the seventeenth century, and the extreme lapse and degrad-ation of society in the Restoration period when the work of Cromwell and the Puritans was so largely overthrown. A history like this illustrates in some measure what has been happening here in our country. But the period of Restoration immorality in England was succeeded by the Wesleyan revival, which was the most important movement evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesin the eighteenth century and which as the historian, Lecky, who was a rationalist not predisposed toward p. m. Thursday, night services.

land. There are signs here in America of a very decided swing back of the pendulum, and there can be little question that we shall see a strong revival, both in promoting total abstinence and in demanding stronger laws and social safeguards against the liquor evil.

From a general denunciation of drunkenness, we come in our lesson to a specific example of Belshazzar, a king who brought down these stories that come out of the

Mind To Be Subject

"Mind" is the subject of the les-Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, August 20.
The Golden Text is: "Who hath conditions greatly improved. But the known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor . . . For cf him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be glory for ever" (Romans 11:34, 36).
Among the citations which comorise the lesson-sermon is the fol-

owing from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: the Lord our God is one Lord: And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength" (Mark 12:29, 30)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Mind was first cronologically, if first potentially, and must be eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name (page 143).

Gasoline Prices Raised

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (A)-East Texas independent refineries posted high-er wholesale dock prices on gasoline as the oil field shutdown ap-parently added new strength to their

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., day, service; 2 p. m. Wedne Woman's Missionary Council: 7:30

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning service; 7 p. m. young people's service; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service. New interest is shown in each service of the revival in progress at the church with the Rev. B. W. Battin preaching and Mrs. Battin sing-

CALVARY BAITIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a m. Morning Worship, by the pastor on-sermon which will be read in all 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. Churches of Christ, Scientist, on m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 grounds where they were a, m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., worship hour, with the sermon by

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; 8 p. m., evening service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH-OF CHRIST Claude Smith, minister will speak. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.

m., preaching; 7:15 p.m., young people's classes; 8:15 p. m., preaching; class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless; pastor Sunday school. finery, oldest in the East Texas class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachfield, said his company raised prices ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class one half of a cent per gallon to in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. The pastor will preach. Service to be broadcast. 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peachng, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a, m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN. 600 North Frost Street.

Rev. Homer Kiracofe, pastor. 10 . m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching; Annual Sunday School picnic will be held in the afternoon with a basket dinner. Young People will give a vesper service in place of the usual evening program.

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

(Episcopal)
Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Holy Communion

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m. Morning worship at Harrah

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 m. Church school. 10:50 a, m. Morning worship. The pastor has returned and he will preach. 7:15 p. m. Epworth League. 8 p. m. Evening worship with pastor preaching.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Opening service in charge of Frank Baird 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-mon, "This One Thing," by Ernest mon. Jones. 7 p. m. Young People's meetings, 8 p. m. Evening worship, Women's Council group one will conduct the opening services. Sermon "Following Jesus."

800 Attend Carson County-Wide Picnic

PANHANDLE, Aug. 18. - About 800 Carson county residents were culture association.

followed with addresses and soft Ark, were present. ball games in the afternoon. Due Host and hostesses were Mr. and to the rain the crowd went to the Mrs. C. Bryan Witt, and children, court house where the main ad- Eddy B. and Joeline, Wheeler. dresses of the day were heard. farmers to utilize sudan and wheat Wheeler. market. A. H. Leidigh, dean of of Wheeler. agriculture of Texas Tech, spoke on Problems of Finance in Educa-

At the conclusion of the talks the crowd went back to the picnic tained with soft ball games. The first game scheduled was between White Deer and Panhandle, with the score 24 to 8 in favor of Panhandle, followed with a game between Conway and Groom, Conway beat Groom in a 9 to 5 score. The winners then played a G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., close game, with Conway winning Sunday School; 11 a. m. sermon; from Panhandle 7 to 6.

The games were climaxed with the White Deer girls winning from the Conway girls with a score of 18 to 9. Plans are being made by the Agriculture association to make the

picnic an annual affair. **Oldest Teachers To Get Free Tickets**

To See Mr. Chips The Pampa News wants to know who is the Mr. Chips of Gray County. In other words, the News want to know names of the 10 oldest school teachers in this county. By 'oldest' is meant those who

given the most years of service. The News knows there are several instructors in this county who have faithfully given the best years of their lives in teaching boys and girls of this county and if those who feel they are among the oldest teachers in this county, years of service in other counties before coming to Gray county may be p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages counted, may call at the Pampa nevery service. News to see "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," at the LaNora theater this coming Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,

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Special to The NEWS. McLEAN, Aug. 17.—With the ex-

ception of three vacancies, the fac-ulty of the McLean high and ward chools for 1939-40 is now complete Supt. C. A. Cryer said today.

The high school teachers are W M. Bralley, Orville Cunningham, Henry Hall, Clyde Magee, C. E. Christian, Miss Dale Smith, Miss Virgie Hall, Miss Faye Crossland, Miss Jewel Cousins, Miss Lucille

Beaty, J. W. Newman.
In the ward school the faculty will be composed of Sam Branch Miss Ruby Swim, Miss Ruth Ansley Miss Lorene Winton, Miss Wilms Richardson, Miss Helen Heath, Miss Myrtle Marian Shaw, R. R. Dunlap, and Neil Winkerson.

Cooper Reunion Held Near Wheeler Special to The NEWS.

WHEELER, Aug. 18.—The Cooper family held a reunion recently at Witt lake, south of Wheeler, with 68 persons attending.

Of the 10 children born in the in attendance at the county-wide L. H. Cooper family nine are still picnic Tuesday at City park, spon-sored by the Carson County Agri-old, the oldest 77. The mother of Mrs. Witt died in 1911. All the sur-Highlights of the day's program viving sisters and brothers except ncluded a basket lunch at noon, one, I. N. Cooper of Vandervoort

Relatives attending included Mr George W. Barnes, specialist in an-imal husbandry of the extension Shirley Jo and Leon, of Pampa service of A. and M. college, spoke Mr. and Mrs. Bill Owen and chilon "Beef Cattle." Mr. Barnes urged dren, Billy Dean and Burley Tom pastures as a measure of economy Jimmy Mitchener, Mrs. Doris Forin getting beef cattle ready for rester, Miss Maxie Lee Wilson, all

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