The Weather

Oklahoma and West Texasgenerally fair tonight and Saturday.

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As the flower is before the fruit, so is faith before good works,---Whately.

Good Evening

HITLER POSTPONES WAR A DAY

HOW'M I DOIN', DOC?'



see me sometime" star, is shown playing hostess to Dr. Frank Buchman, leader of the Moral Rearmament crusade. "I'm all

him at her Hollywood apartment. "In fact, I owe my success

September 7, 8, and 9 have been

Lions club. Announcement of the

dates and of the carnival com-

Thursday in the basement of the

To house the carnival, the club

Repeating the practice of last

Entertainment at the club's meet-

ing vesterday was provided by the

singing of spirituals by a West Texas negro quintet. Dude Bal-

gram. Guests were George A.

oan Box Story

held in Akron, Ohio, August 13.

place in class A of the Pampa

News, related their experiences in

Pampans Attend Zone Meet

club was represented by a delega-

tion of 20 persons at a meeting of

held at the park in McLean. Total

Lions and their ladies from Pampa

Pampa, Wheeler, and McLean

clubs furnished the entertainment

Committees of the Lions club

carnival are: bingo, stand 1, Ralph

See CARNIVAL, Page 3

when in collision with cars here last night and this morning.

Neither rider was seriously injured

cycle ridden by Bob Anderson,, 623

Nelson street, and a car driven by

Charles Lamka, Pampa Ice com-

of an alley and Anderson had just

ficers. He suffered minor cuts and

Cars Collide Here

police reported.

group 3, district 2-T Lions club

Tuesday night the Pampa Lions

Hugh Blevins, Jr.

championship races

Tentative Dates Set For Lions Carnival

events.

again be used.

Seven Killed In Car-Truck Crash

TEXON, Aug. 25 (P)-The death First Methodist church. toll in an automobile-truck collision ear this oil town last night mount- will obtain a 75x100 foot tent with ed to seven today with the death of a seven-foot wall, and another tent 25 feet square for special Another victim, Mrs. M. E. Coker.

32, of Crane, was not expected to live. Both legs were broken and she suffered other injuries. Six persons were killed cutright.

M. E. Coker. 34. Crane

Gayle Boynton, 34, and his wife, 32 thrope was in charge of the pro-

Mrs. W. L. Thompson, about 30, and her two daughters, Jer-y, 6, and Jackie, 7, all of Gold-ell is a new member of the club.

W. L. Thompson, 33, husband of the dead woman, was in a critical News entrant in the All-American condition in a hospital here. Dan and International Soap Box derby truck, was described as seriously in-

Mark Bratton, winner of The light automobile in which News-Lions club model automobile nine persons were riding, and the races held here on July 20-21. truck and trailer, loaded with hav. Frank Culberson, former d on the highway nine miles club president, and Tex DeWeese east of Rankin about 8:15 p. m. Sevmanaging editor of the Pampa accidents at about the same spot on connection with the international

the highway in recent years.

All the dead and injured except the driver of the truck were in the light sedan, which was traveling east. Officers said the party was en route to Big Lake on a fishing trip. The truck was headed west The highway at the scene of the collision was described as a long attendance at the affair, including stretch with shallow barrow ditches. Sheriff J. E. Simco of Upton McLean, Shamrock Wheeler, and county announced he was making a "full investigation."

Destroyer Of Hitler Picture Acquitted

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 25 (A)-A man who admitted tearing a tinted live clubs composing group 3 will photograph of Adolf Hitler off a be held in Pampa. The date has friend's wall was acquitted in city not been set, but will be within court of a charge of malicious tres- the next three months.

He was Lloyd Watson, 32, bakery worker. His employer, Edward Luen, who filed the charge, testified Watson came to his house, saw the Lucken, we don't want pictures like 2 Moiorcycles And that around."
Watson told Judge John L. Mc-

Nelis, "Sometimes a fellow just loses his temper when he sees that "Not guilty," the judge said.

Marvelous Patience!

PTTISBURGH, Aug. 25 (A)—It Last night's accident occurred on as a reporter on the phone asking Kingsmill avenue when a motor-

bout the fire.
Fourteen-year-old Marie Black iently and politely answered his stions, telling how burning rubpany, met. Lamka was turning out

sh had ignited a building. Finally she apologized: "I have to go now. I live in the turned a corner officers said. Anderson's motorcycle was al-most demolished according to ofilding that's burning."

Heard--

Mack Graham announcing that st prize in the senior "Old-Timer" ght of the Top O' Texas Golf urnament which ended here yestiding was a wheel chair. Ray lug" Hagan won the flight, Gus Thug" Howard has made applition to be the first to push Ray ound the course.

This, morning on West Poster avenue the city police department motorcycle, ridden by Ray Dudley, was in collision with a pickup truck driven by W. H. Hughes, farmer residing west on Pampa. Both were proceeding west on Poster avenue and when the motorcycle was even with the pickup they crashed. Dudley received a bruised arm. The motorcycle was slightly damaged.

Poland Fears 'Second Munich' May Follow

FDR Believes **European War** 'Not Certain'

President Hints Present Crisis May Be Settled

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today he did not regard the present Eurorean situation as certain to re-

The Chief Executive, discussing the critical foreign situation at a press conference, made this statecall a special session of Congress would reply to it. to act on new neutrality legisla-

Speaking to reporters only a few hours after he had addressed peace appeals to Adolf Hitler and Polish President Ignace Moscicki, Mr. Roosevelt said he had made perfectly clear before that he would not call Congress unless it was reasonably certain that war was imminent.

Saying there had been some confusion over the word imminent, he any. declared it carried the connotation of certainty and then went on to say he did not believe the present situation was certain to bring hos-

war is not certain, he declared. set as the tentative dates of the Asked whether the hope of which annual carnival of the Pampa he spoke was based on any specific knowledge, the President replied he had no more news than mittees was made at the club's the newspapermen present. regular weekly luncheon at noon Discussing the critical state of

world affairs in a calm, deliberate tone; the President said he had no replies as yet from his messages to Germany and Poland to settle their differences either by direct negotiation, impartial arbitration, or through a neutral moderator, to his earlier appeal of yesterday to the year's carniyal, rubber money will king of Italy to intervene in behalf of peace.

Asked about American prepared ness measures Mr. Roosevelt said the machinery which began to take form two years ago had been perfected in the last year and only question remaining was the

See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

War Flashes NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Wall

Street saw signs that war h Europe may be averted today, and bid up stocks \$1 to more than \$4 a share.

The more hopeful attitude followed a recovery in the market late yesterday, when many traders evidently decided that come war or peace, the market had been

MOSCOW. Aug. 25. (AP) - War ly after noon. Commissar Marshal Vorosvi'off and French military missions met in an ernment was belstering its defense vestigation announced briefly. unexpected conference this after- of government buildings in the cennoon. Russian officials and foreign ter of the city with thousands of quarters would neither affirm nor leftist volunteers. disclaim Berlin reports the Soviets
The insurrection began in the were seeking a peaceful solution of "Tacna" artillery regiment and apthe Danzig issue through the am- peared to have been joined by other bassador to Poland.

on the program, Pampa's part being the leading of songs and ac-BERLIN. Aug. 25. (AP) — The Berlin evening newspaper Nachtcordion playing by Bill Haley.
On the picnic lunch menu was sausgabe in a dispatch from Mach- Work On Innovation fried chicken, wrapped in cellorische-Ostrau, Germany, declared "Polish insurgents" shot and killed To Prevent Crime The next zone meeting of the tional at Bielitz, across the Polish

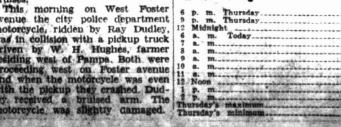
The newspaper's correspondent reported the Poles rounded up 25 German and several Czechs at

charges of subversive activities. LONDON, Aug. 25. (AP) - Str today with Adelf Hitler.

McNeill Routs Freeman NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 25 (A)-Top-seeded Don NcNeill of Okla-

homa City, ran Daye Freeman Paradena, Cal., darkhorse, ragged today to gain the final round of the Newport Casino singles tennis t urnament with a 7-5, 6-2

Temperatures In Pampa



to any efforts toward mediation or conciliation. This applied equally, it appeared, to reported Soviet efforts to persuade Poland to capitulate "peace-

iate reaction in Poland to President Roosevelt's appeal today was that

although this country is appreciative of the efforts of "all peoples

and nations of good will" the pres-

ent moment is scarcely susceptible

fully" to German demands It was known the Soviet Ambassador had called on Foreign Minister Jozef Beck, but the official version was he merely had informed him of the German-Russian nonaggression pact.

There was new emphasis on Poland's stated determination "not to negotiate under the intimidation of an armed and aggressive Germany.' The Polish telegraph agency reported President Roosevelt's mes-

sage had been received and Presi-

ment when asked whether he would dent Ignance Moscicki undoubtedly The popular view persisted that if Poland negotiated now she would be forced to sit down at a conference table "with a blank check in her pocket," in other words, prepared to give away something in

the spirit of appeasement. A reply by President Moscicki to the peace appeal of King Leopold of Belgium also was announced, giving new emphasis to Poland's insistence on direct negotiations, if

The President said in this message he "much admires the principles expressed in the noble speech of the king of Belgium" and that Poland "has always defended the idea that a long lasting power can-Every one devoutly hopes that not be based on injustice as regards weaker nations'

Observers agreed the fear among Poles of a "second Munich" was tremendous factor in the present attituda.

Warsaw was brought directly into her country's war preparations with the calling up of regimental reserves throughout the capital. Policemen with notebooks rounded up the reservists, who dropped

flaged trucks with field guns occasionally were seen. The press announced a temporary

were on hand. Poland occured last night when cost the Federal government and city authorities in Poznan, the big- New York state \$400,000, the 43gest city in western Poland, ordered all city lights cut off. The city will remain dark every

Left-Wingers Crush Revolution In Chile

night until further notice.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 25 (AP)-Chile's left-wing government de-clared today a revolutionary movement in the army had been crushed. It said Gen. Ariosta Herrera, a leader of the uprising, had been arrested and former President Gen. Carlos Ibanez, another leader, had fled into hiding.

Up to then, both Ibanez and Herheads of the British and rera were at liberty and the gov-

> The insurrection began in army units.

day were working on an innovation prevention that may soon be adopt-

ed nationally.

Sheriff Cal Rase said he would un-Thursday morning on fold the plan at a civic club luncheon next week and asked that details be withheld until that time. The sheriff said the plan has Nevile Henderson, British ambas- been developed through experiments sador to Ber'in, is fiving to Lon-don tomorrow to report to Foreign George A. Pope, and Deputy James Secretary Lord Halifax on his talk Stewart, Gray county Bertillon ex-

> We believe the plan when adopt ed will prove a boon to the public and to police everywhere," Sheriff Rose said today.

Northern Oklahoma Storm Kills Three

MIAMI, Okla., Aug. 25 (P)-Three ersons were killed by a windstorm which leveled buildings and trees in northern Oklahoma last night. A fourth man was killed in Texas. Lee Floyd, 12, was lifted by the wind as he stepped from his home near Vinita and hurled into a meadow. His body was crushed.

milked a cow.

H. B. McFadden, 70, a caretaker, ration hearing set for the same day

ARE THEIR FACES RED!



this Anglo-French military mission dangling on tenterhocks in Moscow, where they had gone to win Russia to the democratic "peace front," equally wily Nazis stole the candy right from under

are pictured France's Gen. Louis Valin and Capt. Jacques Willaume; Britain's Sir Edmund Ironside and Admiral Sir Reginald - Erle-Drax; France's General Doumenc and Armand

Car Will Be Given Away At Big Picnic

Lepke Buchalter Surrenders To G-Man Hoover

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Flatwork and got into uniform. Camouclosely-guarded secrecy.

Ending a two-year search that year-cld gangster voluntarily put himself in Hoover's custody last night at an undisclosed place in the Labor Day affair. They met

subjected to rigcrous, all night stands. barred city police and prosecuting ed even to let them see the prison-

and Lepke were alone when the

"He told me he had never left the Borough of Manhattan," the chief of the Federal Bureau of In-"He surrendered. There was no money promised or paid by the FBI. We made him no promises of

immunity or anything else. The surrender apparently saved; the \$25,000 rewards each had posted for capture of the man whom Hoover listed as "Public Enemy No. vate automobile owners to buy gerous industrial racketeer in chine.

America the first opportunity to prosecute. the swarthy prisoner, charged with operating a \$5,000,000 a year extortion racket in the garment, fur and bakery industries.

Hoover said Lepke would be arrainged on Federal "anti-racketeering" charges of violation of the narcotics laws.

Thompson Calls Oil Compact Meeting

AMARILLO, Aug. 25 (A)-Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Oil States Compact commission, an-nounced today he had called a special meeting of the compact for August 28 to consider the oil situation in connection with the crude price cut and the six-state oil field shutdown.
Thompson, a member of the Tex-

as Railroad Commission, oil regu-latory body in Texas, said all member states would be represented and Clyde William Shover, 22, died ducing states would attend. in his barn which collapsed as he He said the compact meeting

That's the question members of treaty.

Kerley-Crossman post of the Amerpurchasers this morning when Legionnaires began their drive to "put over" the Community picnic to be held on the Borger-Pampa highway, six miles east of Borger on Labor Day. The pencils are priced at fifty

nesed Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, the cents each, but with each pencil fugitive racketeer with a \$50,000 the purchaser receives a ticket on a price on his head who gave up in new 1939 Chevrolet town sedan shortage of several foodstuffs had passed and adequate supplies now Hoover, was questioned today in picnic. Mike Roche, commanderelect of the Legion and general chairmen of the 22 picnic commit-tees, reported that "nobody approached had refused to buy a pen-

> a dark moustache to hide his iden- a softball game between Pampa and tity. Hoover said, and appeared "healthy and contented."
>
> White Deer girls. Paul Hill announced that he had a few concessions Lepke was immediately rushed to left, including ice cream, hamburger cell in the Federal building and and barbecue stands, also two food

questioning by Federal agents, who A feature of the picnic will be the old-time dance which will be officials from the room and refus- held Menday night. Site of the picnic will be a grove of cottonwood trees in plain sight of the highway, Hoover declined to give details of six miles east of Borger, Cars will the arrest, other than to say he be parked on a broad, flat plain between the highway and

Danzig Continues War Preparations

DANZIG, Aug. 25 (P)-Military preparations in Danzig were broadboth the FBI and New York City scale but business went on as usual It was almost impossible for pri-4" and District Attorney Thomas E. oline, so heavy has been the de Dewey assailed as "the most dan- mands of the Danzig military ma

The free city sent large contin-A clash between state and fed-eral law enforcement authorities. Polish border last night. They were appeared likely over who would get stationed on roads and in woods alert for every suspicious move Read blockades were ready to be thrown into place. Some small reads leading to the frontier were cut off by SA men (storm troops) a mile

or so from the border. However, traffic on the main road between Danzig and the Polish port of Gydnia was permitted to contin-The heavy concentration of troops followed reports published in the

official Nazi newspaper, Danziger Verposten, of "general mobilization" and "threatening movements" across the border in Poland. The newspaper reported Polish border." new trenches dug and for ests partially cleared to provide an open field for shooting.

Berry And Colvin Charged With Theft

Theft charges were filed in Justice E. F. Young's court this fore that several non-member oil-pro- ncon against Ray Colvin and Ray Berry, both of Pampa.

The charges were filed by Chief Deputy Sheriff George Pope, who, with Deputy Sheriff James Stewart, where the storm swept away a concession stand.

At McKinney, Tex., John B. Fisher, 61, Atoka, Okla., died after he was struck by a falling tree during a wind and rain storm.

At McKinney at Lake Ponca at Austin.

Thompson said compact members and afternoon. They were charged and representatives would attend the proration hearing and that information received there would be used in determining the possible to sell the tire at three or four hearing and representatives.

Thompson said compact members and attended with the theft of an automobile the proration neceived there would be used in determining the possible to sell the tire at three or four hearing and that information received there would be used in determining the possible to sell the tire at three or four hearing and places yesterday.

Continued Talks Feed Peace Hopes

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)-Talk of a new peace offer in the Berman-Polish conflict was renewed this afternoon when news spread through the capital that the British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, had been closeted with Adolf Hitler in the

Later the Fuehrer received the Ambassadors of France, Italy and Japan. The nature of the talks was not revealed.

(By The Associated Press)

Persistent reports of efforts to press Poland into a peaceful settlement of Germany's demands today kept alive Europe's hope of escaping war. In Berlin, Adolf Hitler suddenly called Sir Nevile Hender-

son, British Ambassador to Germany, into conference. No one would intimate the nature of their discussion but he word that would swing the balance toward war or peace

had not been given, and Europe still hoped. Meanwhile, competent sources expressed belief Germany had decided to postpone military action, at least for one

Instead of a break by Poland, Britain or France under the terrible strain of waiting, however, their determination to

fight seemed undiminished. In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax announced a formal agreement of mutual assistance between Great Britain and Poland had been signed today at the British foreign office.

Japan Incensed accord succeeds the less formal pledge which bound Britain to help Poland fight in defense of her independence and which Prime Minister Chamberlain said yester-With Briton day was "not affected" by Soviet Russia's shift to isolation. While Soviet Russia, Germany's

new treaty-bound friend, was said to be urging Warsaw to give in to Hitler's demands, signs were growing in Tokyo of a sharp reaction to the German-Russian nonaggression Domei, Japanese news agency

ican legion were asking prospective said Japan might protest to Berlin The government was reported auabandon close relations with her "splendid isolation

U. S. Proclamations Would Follow War

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-A washington, Aug. 25 (P)—A series of government orders and series of government orders and endeavoring to prevail upon Poland day for issuance the moment war mands.

to be taken for the financial mark- Prussia and ets, commodity markets, shipping, airplane services, communications, DNB said preparations made airplane services, communications and the like. They are authorized under the neutrality act.

Some orders would apply to problems which did not arise at the time of the World War. Short wave radio transmission, it was learned, would be controlled by government attaches. Because short wave transmission goes to

Europe, its operation might be garded as unneutral. Comparable supervision, however, would not be exercised over the medium wave stations operating pone military action at least principally for the American pub-

Radio transmitters on ships of belligerents coming into American til 1 a. m. among Hitler, Fores ports would be sealed by govern- Minister Jeachim ment officers as the ships entered

the 10-mile zone. Another new problem that confronted officials was trans-Atlantic whether, if war comes, the service should be permitted to continue.

Russian Parliament Summoned To Ratify Nonaggression Pact

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (P)—Russia's supreme Soviet, or parliament, to-day was summoned for extraordinary session next Monday to ratify the new nonaggression pact with Germany and hear Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff explain Moscow's startling shift in fcreign policy in the midst of in-

Molotoff's speech was eagerly awaited in foreign quarters for an exposition of the Soviets turn to "isolationism," and for possible light on the breakdown in military staff talks here with Britain and France for a tri-power alliance.

There were unconfirmed reports that immediately the pact is rati-

exchange ratified treaties with the German government, The British and French military

missions, which inexplicably cancel-led arrangements to leave for home last night, still were here although talks being reopened.

I Saw - - -

Dr. W. L. Campbell yesterday atternoon shaking the sand out of a pair of shoes which he wore on a coon hunt over on White Deer creek. However, Doc said that they caught no coons, intended to catch no coons and that the hunt was to follow the hounds. "They" include son Johnny

In New Move By LOUIS P. LOCHNER BERLIN. Aug. 25 (P)—The Brit-ish ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, was summoned today to see Reich fuehrer Bitler this afternoon as authoritative Nazis fore-cast German refusal to follow Roosevelt's suggestions for settle-ment of German-Polish differ-

No one here would intimate the nature of the conversation between Sir. Nevile and Hitler, which occurred shortly after 1 p. m. (6 a. m., C. S. T.). Earlier German sources said the

proclamations was nearly ready to- peacefully to give in to German de-The German official news age

protect the United States from the DNB, reported late today that the shocks of the conflict.

German intelligence service has as The drafts prepared at meetings certained a half dozen Polish di of high Federal officials, cover steps visions were on the frontier of East

the Poles "cannot be considered It was said the Poles brought up much cavalry within striking dis-tance of the border and this indi-

cated an offensive action was contemplated. Hope for a peaceful settlen through eleventh hour capitula of Poland and her guarantors, Great

of official quarters here. Competent sources expressed be-This decision may have been taken at a long conference lasting un-

Field Marshal Hermann Goer and General Wilhelm Keitel, Hit ler's closest military adviser. Reported pressure on Poland through the Soviet ambassador to Warsaw, German efforts to bring Russia and Japan into a non-aggression treaty and to per-suade Turkey to turn her back on her new allowed. on her new alliance with Br

were the cards Germany was playing in her hopes of getting what she wanted without blood The president's message suggering Poland and Germany settle the differences either through ner iation was studied by the I

ing,
The first answer is expec made public tonight, proba the foreign office mouthpi Deutsche Diplomatische-P Korrespondenz.

Excellent sources said the rewould be negative in tone with timplication that President Room velt had sent his pleas to the wrong the said that the said tha "It should have gone," sources said, "to England." Meanwhile authoritative

reached Berlin that Soviet Rus had exerted pressure at Warsaw i a "peaceful" settlement of the Ge man-Polish quarrel.

Nazis Expect Surre

Whether Hitler would sident Roosevelt a direct p

In any case leading Nazis gave to message a shrug-of-the-shoulder proportion and withheld comment the hope that before the day of Poland will accede to Hitler's the comment of the hope that before the day of Poland will accede to Hitler's the comment of the com

Austin-Burkhalter Reunion Attended By 122 Persons

Mrs. Jim Reynolds, Mrs. Kenneth

PHILLIPS, Aug. 25-Mrs. Travis

The afternoon was

Lewis, Barry Don Tisdale and Bar-

Sharpe, Mary and Anita Rives,

Wayne Reeves, Mrs. Frank Sager,

Wenest Dezaney, Mrs. Roscoe Beard.

Bunch, Darlene Riley, Grady Brooks Robbins, Phyllis Robbins, Joy

Tisdale, Junior Tipps and Mrs. N

PHILLIPS Aug. 25 -- Mrs. P. D.

Phillips Community hall Saturday

large stork, and the pastel pack-

ages were laid beside it.

Sending gifts were Paul Arthur

and Mrs. Marlin Tipps

Phillips Woman

Given Pink And

evening.

prizes

Mary Jane Barr, Mary Alice

Cake and punch were served to

ry Don Vaught.

Reynolds, Mr. and SHAMROCK, Aug. 25-The Anamilies was held last Sun-amilies was held last Sunfamilies was held last Sun-Mrs. A. E. Burkhalter and Mr. and day at roadside park north of Sham-rock. This was the third annual Mrs. Shelly Ruff. inion for the two pioneer fami-s of this section and was at-Phillips Girl tended by relatives from 15 towns in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Given Party On hundred twenty-two members Seventh Birthday of the two families were present. annual event is set for the third Sunday in August of each

H. Burkhalter was elected Wallis honored her daughter, Patsy ent and Miss Mary Smith Ann, on her seventh birthday re-ry-treasurer. Each person cently with a lawn party. Children cently with a lawn party. Children present made a short talk following were given horns and iollypons for the bountiful picnic dinner.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.

N. Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike

playing games on the lawn which was decorated with balloens, pen-nants. Prizes were won by Bobby Burkhalter, and children, Jessie D., fort and Alton of Wellington; Mrs. I No Beat of Ft. Worth, Mrs. L. R. ferriott of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. by Smith and children Gene Ora Jean Redding, Allan Tipps, Patricia Robinson. Adrian and Gene hy and Martha Lee Sanders | Keith, Lina Lee Beard, Ronald Hollas; Mrs. Glen Mars and son comb. Harold Dezaney, June Ray, ary of Hedley; Nolan Burkhalter f Tulla; Mr. and Mrs. Wice Coun-Defores and Doris Nurse, Barry Don of Haleyville, Okla.; Mr. and, and Marion Tisdale. Bobbie Lewis, A. J. Countiss of Wilburton, Caroline Sue Sager, Glenda Sue Wal-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Countiss lis, Buena Lee Royall, Shirley Hartshorn, Okla.; Ray Burkhaltof Tahoka; Misses Naomi and Johnny Bruce Royall, Patsy Jo Lewnetta Burkhalter of Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Calvin Burk-valuer, George Burkhalter, Mr. and and Billy Ann Ferrell. H. F. Burkhalter and daughter Mothers attending included Mrs Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts and Mrs. Lee Burkhalter of Sayre, ding, Mrs. Clyde Tisdale, Mrs. Ray-Jane, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Lee Burkhalter of Sayre, ding, Mrs. Clyde Tisdale, Mrs. Raymond Keith, Mrs. Bill Ferrell, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Burkhalter of

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burkhalter, Ar. and Mrs. S. D. Burkhalter of rick, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Ben lark, Miss Ida Burkhaltef, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. C A: Burkhalter and Mr. and Mrs. sell Houston of Tipton, Okla.

Those from Shamrock were Mr. ward Burkhalter, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orrick, and daughter Cora Mas Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hill and Miss Mary Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Burkhalter, and son Reuben, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. John Hollo-man honored Mrs. Ellsworth Jones. Draper, and daughter Jo Ann, man honored Mrs. Ellsworth Jones. and Mrs. Ben Austin, Mr. and with a pink and blue shower in the



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Given Farewell Party

guerite Salot, Mary Cox.

their home Monday evening. Mr. of living any other life, and in the Lawrence left Thursday for Man-same way when parents make their hattan, Kans, where he will enroll children sharers in a truth of in-

and Mechanical college.

Sickles, Lorene and Lenora Robi- go on. nette Lorene Powers, Kenneth Mar-Bob Callaway, Laverene Car-Virginia Lee Ogle, John Cockern, Ruth Boles, Roland Wiliamson, LeRoy Savage, Berniece Lindsey, Louis C. Wardby, Uldene Marquis Stella Marquis, Willa Mae Lindsey Eilene Powers, Sonny Birdsong, Dece Davis and Sonny Roberts



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tenomical—you use less Lipton's er glass—R's so rich in flavor.



She Has a Suit



sionally known as "Princess Luana," who says Jackie Coogan said "stepping out" with his step-father, thereby "outraging her" \$30,100 worth. That's amount she's suing the one-time child screen star for in Los Angeles.

Education To Be Program Theme The table was centered with a Of Church Women

Attuned to the opening of Pam-In the appropriate games and pa schools on September 5, educacontests enjoyed throughout the evening Mrs. E. I. Martindale and tion will be the theme of the regular quarterly meeting of the Belton Chappell won the Pampa Council of Church Women, to be held at 2:30 o'clock on the After the gifts were opened and afternoon of September 1 at the passed, dainty refreshments carry- First Baptist church. ng out the pink and blue motif

Mrs. Berl Graham, chairman of were served to Mesdames Moris the home life area group, will be Paulain, W. F. Delameter, E. L. chairman of the program to Martindale, A. W. Lipps, Belton which her unit has been assigned. which her unit has been assigned. Chappell, C. C. Mercer, Mark Paulain, O. R. Parrett, W. S. DeLong, ing of the executive board of the Reeves, W. M. Kiel, and Lou council has been called for 1:15 White. Misses Julia Austin, Maro'clock, with Mrs. Fred Roberts, council president, presiding,

Sending gifts were Miss Gladys
Cox, Mrs. J. L. Mercer, Mrs. Bill on education council members Stevens, Mrs. Joe Montgomery, the following emphasized have quotation of Timothy Dwight of

"Education is like religion in some respects. It is in this: The children of a household grow much more easily and naturally in the religious life, not when parents are always talking about it and press-PHILLIPS, Aug. 25—Mr. and Mrs.

3. B. Powers entertained with a atmosphere of the house is so full of religion that they do not think junior in Kansas Agriculture tellectual life possessed by themselves and make the house full of "Smokey and Bashful" musical the sense of the blessedness of team furnished the evening's enter- knowing, the minds of children Refreshments were served to Bob and will be educated as the years

WMS Holds All-Day Quilting At Church

Sponsored by the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church, an all-day quilting was held at the church Wednesday. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon.

Methods of the Endeodiffet and Laketon home demonstration clubs held an inter-club meeting Tuesday Members attending were Mmes. Clyde Ives. B. T. Hargis. George Grant, H. T. Beckham, Carl Mc-Leister S. L. Anderson, J. B. Davis, D. L. Scaief, G. C. Stark, H. E. Johnson, Frank Jewell and chiliren Bobby and Mary Katherine Jewell, Frank Jones, J. L. Barnard, McMinn, E. C. Burba, T. M. Gillnam, Frank Gillham, and Mary and Sue Gillham, Ben Hilbun, O. H. Visitors were Mrs. Ed Brock, Miss

dna Catherine Grant, Mrs. Sam McCullough, and Mrs. W. D. Wa-

Miscellaneous Shower Held For Phillips Woman

Special to The NEWS. PHILLIPS, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Jr., honored Mrs. Clif-ford Okle with a miscellaneous-

shower Saturday afternoon. The pink and blue theme was carried out and many appropriate games were enjoyed by the guests. Those present were Mesdames Roy Lacey, J. D. Calder, J. J. Beavers, A. R. Robison, Sr., C. W. Forman, John R. Saunders, Jr. Jeo. McCarroll, Alton Tindall, Nellie Hosier, Clayton Brooks,

Sending gifts were Mesdames H R. Bruns and L. W. Begley. Pampa Girl To Ride In Annual Camp Horse Show

MONDAY circles of the First Baptis wMU circles of the First Daptist-church will meet.
American Legion auxiliary will meet.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

TUESDAY

Nazarene W. M. S. meets today.

Ladies Bible class of the Francis Ave.
ue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30

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WEDNESDAY '

Lastics Day will be observed at the ocal Country club at 8:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Women's Missionary soto meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation content at 2 o'clock in the Salvation long to a clib or not, is asked to enter articles in this contest.

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ is to meet at 2:10 o'clock.

Circle six of Women's Missionary so-county home demonstration agent.

THURSDAY

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist hurch, visitation, 2 o'clock, Rebekah members will meet at 8 o'clock onight in the I. O. O. F. hall.

FRIDAY ollege students. Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs. Entre Nous crus

2. A. Shackleton.
Order of the Eastern Star will meet at
5 p. m. in the Masonic hall.
Order of Rainbow Girls study club will
meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Inter-Club Meet Held By Laketon, Bluebonnet Clubs

Members of the Bluebonnet and prayer was recited in unison. Group singing, readings, a vocal duet, "In the Garden," a dialogue by Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. W. G. Ehman of Laketon, "The Rocking Chair Blues," and games of tele-grams, jumbled words, flower rohononyms were on the program. Prize-winners in the games were Mrs. S. More. Mrs. C. B. Russell,

Mrs Oad Gatlin. Mrs. Curtis Schaffer and Mrs. Gordon Schaffer sang and played the guitar while sandwiches, cake and iced tea were served to Mmes Oad Gatlin, George Wells, Bert Walsh, Shirley Cox, C. B. Russell W. G. Ehman, S. Moore Lawton Hoff, all of the Laketon club, and to Mmes. T. O. Kirby, E. S. Thomas, A. J. Dunn, Roy and Guy Brown Ed, Claude, Gordon and Curiss Schaffer, Shies, Lill, Ashmead, Da-vis, and Miss Tony Schaffer.

In appreciation of her work as Bluebonnet club reporter, Mrs. Gus Davis was presented with a glass jell dish and handkerchief shower.

The average employe of the petrileum industry was 28 per cent safer at work in 1938 than when off duty. Highway accidents caused the death of 65 per cent of all petate the death of 65 per cent of all petate the death of 65 per cent of all petate the pink and blue shower hon-

dux of 907 E. Browning, Pampa,
Texas, will ride in the annual
Horse show to be held August 27
at the Perry-Mansfield camp.
Steamboat Springs, Colo. In addition to entering several classes
Miss Draper will take part in an J. B. Summers. James Foster STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo., Miss Draper will take part in an J. B.

Lightfoot Club Holds Dance At Schneider Hotel

Members of the Lightfoot held a dance at the Schneider ho-tel Wednesday nig t. A player-phonograph provided the music. Mrs. Rufe Thompson and Mrs. L. L. McColm were hostesses.

Attending were Mary Margaret Gribbon, Bill Crawford, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Marjorie Mc-Colm, Jeff Coffee of McLean, Pat Eisett, Charies Hickman, Dorothy Miskimins, Hudson Meador, Rita Lee Elder, Bill Jones, Ray Lackey Clinton Stone, Patricia McCarthy,

Dick Kennedy, Carolyn Surrat, Jack Brown, Betty Jean Tieman, B. Austin, Iris Williams, Howard Buck-ingham, Mary Kate Bourland, Roy Showers, Bill Ward, Ping Hereford Lois Hene Foster. William Meskimin, B. G. Can-

dler, James Foran, Pete Dunaway, Lill Redman, Davle Aulds, Clarabel Jones, Vernon Casey, Heidi Schneider, Bill Wilson, Helen Chisholm of Wichita Falls, Bill Haley, Frances Thompson, Kirk Hulsey of Tulia, Hoyt Rice, H. T. Hampton Tommy Close, Bill Eaton, Jack Johnson, Allen Hudgel, Flo-ra Dean Finley, Mickey Ledrick, Bill

Kelley, Elaine Murphy, Vernon Onx, Sara Frances Bourland, Jim Brown, Hugh Stennis, G. B. Cree, Jr. John King, Don Marshall, Warren King, Dwight Bobbitt, Bob Ward, Inez Shaw, Bud McAfee, Bud-dy Wilsen, Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Betty Jo Anderson, Melvin Betty Kendrick Bob Karr Betty

Rains, Bill Matthews, Travis Lively, Beatrice Luster, Hugh Anderson, Robert Fletcher, Bill Davis, Bill Ritchie, Dorothy Davis, Ed Carroll. Donna Day, John Edwin McConnell, Dorothy Jane Day, Hodges of McLean, James Finley of McLean, Jack Hessey.

Girls Exhibits Will Be Feature At Wheeler Fair

special to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 25.

feature of the County Home Demonstration fair to be held in Shamrock on Sept. 1, 2, will be the display of exhibitions of the various girls 4-H clubs of the county. The care and feeding of poultry and poultry products will be the

main theme of the 4-H club girls exhibits but bedroom improve-ment projects will also be shown First by the girls, according to Miss Rose Erseman, assistant county demonstration agent in charge of girls work. The displays will be placed in three booths which will be grouped with the women's

The individual displays promise to be one of the most interesting features of the fair. 4-H club girls Mainly About will be allowed to enter this event the county. These displays will consist of canned fruits, meats and vegetables as well as rugs, quilts vegetables as well as rugs, quilts and other handiwork. Every woman in the county, whether they long to a club or not, is asked to visit friends.

son county agent. The flower show will be an event E. Hoare and daughter Marcia Gail of the first day of the fair only and persons wishing to enter cut flowers, bouquets or potted plants et at 8 o'clock are asked to have their entries in pa-Jarratt hospital today.

the fair building by toon on Frithe fair building by noon on Friday, Sept. 1.

35-Year Resident Of Moore County Passes Away Here

Mrs. Julia Ann Walker, 77, resident of Moore county from 1902 until two years ago when she came to live with a daughter, Mrs. H. M. Anderson at the Pampa-Phillips plant camp south of Pampa, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital. She suffered a stroke of paralysis three days before her death, Mrs. Walker had been a member at the home of Mrs. A. J. Dunn. of the Church of Christ for 59 Presidents of each club made intro-ductons of members, and the club work until stricken. Mr. Walker

Survivors are the daughter and Griffin. six sons, C. S., J. C., and F. A. Walker, all of Dumas, and J. W., C., and B. E. Walker, all of Amarillo, and 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted

ance, sack and slipper races, and at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Dumas high school auditorium Breckendirg by the Rev. Luther Roberts, pastor of the Amarillo Church of Christ, and the Rev. Charles Richie, pastor of the Dumas Church of Christ. daughter, Ruth, were dismissed from Burial will be in the Dumas cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

The body was taken to Dumas this morning and will lie at rest in the home of a son, J. C. Walker. Pallbearers will be J. N. Morton, James Morton, Charles Hunt, John-nie Mills, Charles Jameyson and Ezell Fox.

Shower Given At Taylor Home For Mrs. D. E. Casada

trolium industry was 28 per cent oring Mrs. D. E. Casada, at the duty and drowning 16 per cent.

Taylor home, 1006 North Duncan, Wednesday afternoon.

Mother Love: She'd Give Up Her Boy



cause she can't support her 13-year-old son, Carl, right, but wants h.m to have educational opportunities, Mrs. C. G. Fikdal of Pleas-antville, Pa., offers him for adoption. She has hung "for sale" sign on rickety trailer which has served as Fikdal home for nine years.

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3:00—Haff and Haff
3:30—Matiree Melodies
3:45—Anything Goes
4:15—Western Frolies
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Hawaii Calls
5:00—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News
5:45—Vocal Varieties
6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:30—Sweet or Swing
6:45—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
7:00—Mutiny on the High Seas

SATURDAY

7:30 Six. Chevrolet Sixes (Culberson-Smalling)
7:45 Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:00 Western Jamborsee
8:15 Across the Breakfast Table
9:30 Swinktopating Sinktopations
8:45 Coffee Time
9:00 Women's Club of the Air
0:00 Mid Morning News
0:45 Very Tempos (Panhandle Power

Store) Moods in Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv

7:00—Rhythmic Capers 7:11—News (Radio Station WKY) 7:30—Six Chevrolet Sixes (Cul

11:45—Broom in Ageody (Sw. Fub. C.)

11:45—Extension Service
12:90—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
12:15—Whites School of the Air (V Auto Store)
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Music as la Carte,
1:00—Farm Council
1:15—Parade of Business
1:30—Memories
2:00—George E. Sokoisky
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Let's Waltz (WBS)
3:00—Haif and Half
3:30—Matrinee Melodies

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Her Death Notes Amaze Detroit



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Feed Expert To Be Miss Phyllis Smith left Wednesday for San Antonio where she will In Pampa Tomorrow Howard A. Ferguson, representa-tive of the Universal Mills of Fort Constable L. D. Wall of Skellytown was in Pampa Thursday, Kirk Hulsey of Tulia is visiting Worth, is in Pampa today and will be here tomorrow to assist farmers in their feed problems, at the Oswill meet with and Miss Bernice Westbrook, Car-M. Craven this week. born Implement company, 801

Mrs. E. W. Vess and Mrs. Harry were Amarillo visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Moon are the parents of a scn, born at Pam-

Chain feeds, Universal Mills. O'Reilly was admitted to Worley hospital this morning for treatment of a troken leg received when he was kicked by a horse. . "Fountain of Youth" will be the subject of Rev. C. Gordon Bayless'

sermon at 10:50 o'clock Sunday merning at the First Baptist church "Why Not Be Forgiven?" will be the topic of the evening sermon, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Pat Lewter left Wednesday

on a two-week vacation trip to Shreveport, La. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pool are her mother Mrs. W. A. Stuckey of Wichita Falls, and

her sister, Mrs. J. Warren Spark and Miss Millie May Sparks, both of Olney Mrs. Milton Oliver of Amarillo formerly Modette Ratcliff of Pampa, returned home yesterday after a

week's visit with Miss Genevieve A Lockheed monoplane, owned by the Chemical Process company of Breckendirge, has been located at the airport here for several days, The ship, piloted by Swede Rhemstrom, left yesterday afternoon for

Mrs. W. R. Ewing was an Amarillo visitor yesterday.

Mrs. Emmett Sanders and baby Mrs. Benton Moon and son were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Tem Rose and Mrs. George

were visitors in Amaril vesterday.

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Two Methodist Churches Will Hold Flower Day

Arrangements at being made the observance of a Flower Sunday at McCullough Mem and Harrah Chapel Meth churches. The auditoriums ochurches will be decorated flowers of every available ve for the morning worship At the evening service, which will At the evening service, the program will be built around the special theme of beauty and ap-preciation. Everyone is asked to come wearing some kind of flower. Bouquets will be prese tian present. Flowers will also be given to an outstanding young person from each church chosen by their own group.

Party Given For Christian Church Primary Department

Teachers of the primary depart-ment of the First Christian church were hostesses to the children Thursday afternoon at a party held

on the church lawn.

After games had been played, ice cream and cake were served to La-rue Whipple, Mary Lou Gantz, Al-fred Farha, Irene and R. J. Sailor, Billy and Leroy Brown, Voneille Moore, Don and Billy Gantz. Mary Jean and Ottoline Patton Custer Graham, Shirley Mae and Betty Jean Austin, Leon and Mar-jorie Faye Taylor, Marqus Sanders Betty Fauline Hawthorne John Tal-

McCullough, Clarabel Darling, madean Long. Histesses were Mmes. R. J. S. or, Tom Eckerd, Charles Maderia, W. F. Taylor, Shelby Gantz,

madge, Dorothy and Barbara Faye Blair, Barbara Leech, Martha Lee

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hour later Hitler switched off the lamp of his night table. Nevertheless, he was up early and was ready for business when President Roosevelt's telegram was placed before fice connections.

sians and the Germans is confidently believed here to be sufficient to Government spokesmen available

How near the Fuehrer was to ac-

propaganda set-up.

The broadcasts of the various Ger-

but another illustration of Hitler's sel, Ed Tracey tactics to try to make the other Hoop game, fellow's nerves snap. Hitler has shown again and again that at critical moments, when everybody he has the steady nerve to walt. Apparently he was trying to gain Bob Thompson. time for further broadening his ba-

is of friendship. Pressure of Turks gether, in order thereby still fur-ther to embarrass Great Britain. Over in Turkey, Ambassador Franz Von Papen was reported busy trying to convince the Turks they made a mistake in tying up with

swap horses.
The twofold argument that Ger-The twofold argument that Germany and Turkey have been such staunch friends they fought a world preparedness machinery thi counwar t gether, and that Russia— try could produce, the President Turkey's ally—is now virtualy an said he would not call it that but ally of Germany also, was reported preferred to say it was better than being pressed by Von Papen with at any time in the past.

The German press also made much of the Rumanian notification whether he goes will depend on deto Poland it would remain neutral, velopments It was taken as a sign that various powers were getting off the British and climbing onto the German-Rus-

The press further kept telling the German public that action on Danzig and Foland might wall on Dan-

any time

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Hitler and his advisers alone held While he was so engaged, it becam known that the Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, Vyaches-laff Molot:ff, through his ambassa-conference in the Berlin chancel-

der in Poland, had started a move-ment for a possible eleventh hour "peaceful" settlement of Europe's war threat.

The combined pressuer of the Rus-Tropaganda Minister Joseph Goeb-

convince the Poles of the hopelessness of their position and to force
them to capitulate.

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Significant Detail It is for this reason, a reliable source said, that Fuehrer Hitler did not give the word last night to start his offensive upon Poland.

They received the news in an indifferent tone, professed complete ignorance of the message and declined to comment. clined to comment.

tion last night was illustrated by one significant detail in the Reich CARNIVAL

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man stations throughout the late evening and early morning hours were reported to be identical by various persons who tuned in an diffusion persons who tuned in an diffusion person who tuned in an arrival department of the person person

rious persons who tuned in on different stations.

Normally all stations have different programs except when there is a nation-wide hookup for a special occasion such as a Hitler speech.

They also hooked together when important news announcements are expected momentarily.

Last night, however, listeners waited in vain for the expected signal that the act of "liberating" Danzig and the Germans in the former German sections of Poland was on To veteran observers, this was but another illustration of Hitler's

Hendrix, Fred Roberts; clothes pir stand, Arthur Teed, John V. Osborne; entertainment, battle royal, thinks action is inevitable, Harry Kelley; lights and wiring, public address system, Clyde Ives

Advance sale, rubber money, L. Sone, W. M. Craven; publicity, Pressure of Turks

Foreign Minister Joachim Von
Ribbentrop, accirding to well-informed sources is determined to formed sources, is determined to Ray Wilson; ice cream stand, Dr bring Soviet Russia and Japan to- J. H. Kelley.

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Great Britain and they had better pressing of the button to put it in operation at the proper time.

all the elequence of which this ver-satile diplomat is capable. The President said he had not cancelled his West Coast trip,

German public that action on Dan-n: Mrs. Hal W. Frailey, 522 S. Banks: German public that action on Dan-zig and Poland might well come at the National Semipro Baseball Tournament last night, Mt. Pleas-ant, Tex., advanced to the semi-

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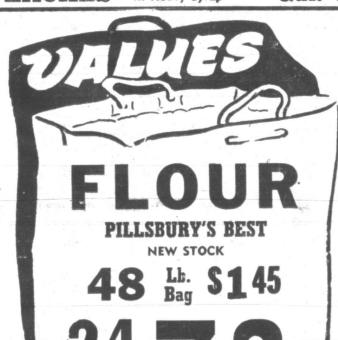
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One Danger Remains

Automobiles are being built safer and safer each ear. Roads are better designed, so as to eliminate

Next year's automobiles will probably be mostly quipped with a new "sealed-beam" headlamp which Il tend to eliminate road glare. This invention hich is expected to rank with four-wheel brakes afety glass, and all-steel bodies as a safety feature. as developed jointly by the lamp and motor manuacturers who pooled their knowledge and experience produce it. An excellent example of co-operation,

A new type of safety glass which eliminates sidendow distortion and undue eyestrain is also to be atroduced by one company, and new bodies partly nade of transparent plastics are to be introduced.

Yes, automobiles are being made safer each year. The one safety factor that seems hardest of all to nprove is the fool behind the wheel. Even there some ogress is being made by relentless safety camaigns and education, but more unyielding than glass steel or plastic is the stubbornness of the human nind, slow to learn, slower to change.

Cheap At \$22,000,000

It costs about \$22,000,000 a year to run Congress. It would be easy to make funny cracks about that em, thoughtless little flip jests about high-priced ot air, and the like.

But such quips somehow aren't quite as funny as hey used to be. More and more we can be glad even or Congress' faults, for they are the faults of the

Are congressmen sometimes verbose and windy? so are a lot of the people. Are congressmen incontant, shifting often with the tide of today's affairs? o, often, are the people. Are some of them vain nd trivial, and not always too acute? They are huin traits, shared by great masses of the people.

Not all the money spent by government today, erhaps, represents dollar's worth for every dollar. But Congress? When it speaks, the voice is, for better or worse, the people's voice.

Suppose some dictator succeeded in abolishing this soice of the people. They would be glad to pay 22 imes 22 million dollars to get it back.

Teaching Honesty

Pittsburgh has seized upon the recent suggestion of Cleveland grand jury that more definite moral thing ought to be a part of public school training. The teaching of honesty stands at the head of the littsburgh plan for character guidance. Rather than by direct "preaching," the teachers of Pittsburgh are pected to conduct their lessons so that students will in their discussions bring out the homely old to discuss specific problems in honesty which fall within the range of experience of the students, such s altering report-card grades, misrepresenting ages, leceiving parents, forging excuses and even "chiseling" on relief.

This will be an interesting experiment, for any mprovement in morals that can be brought about will be all to the good. It seems certain that if the world's morals were only good enough, most of our ther problems either would be greatly reduced, or Behind The News perhaps would not exist at all

The Nation's Press

TWO PROFESSORS' VIEWS (Davenport Daily Times)

The New Deal has drawn largely upon the talent of professors for its experiments. There are a couple of professors, however, who recently ex-

to the New Deal. Dr. William Starr Myers, professor of politics at Princeton, in a prepared address opening a three term "dictatorship" in saying Mr. Roosevelt held the foreign restaurants seem to be charging. "it is for the President to make the policies, and

for congress to find the methods to carry out his will. nunistic in part. The New Deal attitude to-

ward business is Fascist." Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics at New York university, contended in another address that representative government in this country in the last seven years had become "mere nose count-

"It is my considered opinion," he added, "that since 1932 no one procedure has been more characteristic than the nose counting of pressure groups and the dangling before them of promises

programs designed to catch their votes. "This procedure is euphemistically called popular government, government for the forgotten man, a New Deal! It is nothing more than vote counting, a getting of laymen's answers to intricate is, a government by and for pressure groups in an effort to keep the politicians in power, a repudiation of the basic principles of good representative government, a new day for demagogery, a government by politicians who rule in the name of the masses while they cheat them."

He contended the answer was to turn out all the office holders "who subscribe to the current

characteristic doctrines of government."

The two professors are in that large company of citizens who feel that the time has come to thrust New Dealers back into that oblivion from which they came to plague the country during the Roosevelt regime. In fact, that idea is meating Washington, which is the last to admit that an administration can be wrong. That it is sweeping congress is evident from the reactions of house and senate to any Roosevelt proposal.

Sharing The Comforts

Of Life - --By R C. Holles

SOME EVIDENCE THAT COLLECTIVE BARGAINING LOWERS WAGES

Here are some figures taken from the National Industrial Conference Board that I wish those advocates of government planning by way of collective bargaining would answer, or admit frankly that collective bargaining lowers real wages, rather than raises real wages as they have

The purpose of collective bargaining, of course, is to establish an arbitrary wage based on coercion and intimidation and force. This idea of raising wages is evidently based on the theory, without evidence or proof that wages cannot be so high that they will reduce total purchasing power or total wages. Collective bargaining is the cause of certain kinds of wages being high at the expense of reducing other wages. So artificial wages can be credited to the belief in collective bargaining. And if artificial wages causes unemployment and reduces purchasing power and real wages, then the evil effects should be laid directly where it belongs; namely to collective bargaining.

Now, as to some evidence as to the effects of artificial wages, as to how it reduces total purchasing power. These figures are from the National Industrial Conference Board.

Between 1929 and 1938, the average hourly earnings of American workers have increased 23 per cent. But payroll -total amount of money paid out in wages-fell, according to the official index, by 181/2 per cent from 1929 to 1938, in spite of the fact that the hourly wage increased 23 per

Now compare this artificially increased wage, forced by collective bargaining through the assistance of the New Deal, with those of Great Britain. The hourly wage rates in Great Britain. over the same period, increased less than 8 per cent, But the total payrolls received by British workers increased 20 per cent, instead of decreased by 1812 per cent, as in the United States where the hourly rate was so rapidly increased from the belief in collective bargaining.

This is certainly evidence that the real wages of workers-that is, the standard of living-and the total national income and the general wellbeing of society as a whole, have been reduced because of collective bargaining which threw prices and wages out of equilibrium so that free exchanges could not function.

The London Economist suggests that in the past six years, most of the recipes in the Economic Cook Book have been tried in America at least once. "The only remedy that has not been tried is the sustained attempt to lower the cost and encourage the expansion of capital good industries whose coma is, by common consent, the root cause of the laggardliness of recovery."

The columns of this paper are open for any advocate of collective bargaining to give some evidence of how collective bargaining can benefit all workers, instead of a few temporarily at the expense of the rest of the workers.

THANKSGIVING DAY AND BUSINESS

The changing of Thanksgiving Day from the date established since the Civil War, on the pretense that it will help business, shows two things.

First, how lightly the President regards things situation, i.e., where career doctors that are reverenced by people; and,

Second, his conception of what creates business. "took." He seems to think an additional difference in time between Thanksgiving and Christmas will in-

He is thoroughly convinced that business is the He is thoroughly convinced that business is the can get in a rut and start feeling result of retail spending; he seems to disregard TOO unimportant for your own the real thing that creates business—investment.

If people do not spend, they will invest in order to preserve their savings. Necessity compels them to preserve their savings. Necessity compels them me. to use up what they have to wear it out, creating new and better equipment in order to preserve it. Pat, a big girl as movie heroines As one man jokingly remarked, it is about the only thing the President has ever done that has shaped face, and she's a pretty thing. not cost us anything. It will neither increase nor A few years ago, when she was playdecrease business. The only real objection to the ing sappy ingenues and wearing sochange is the breaking down of the beautiful custom and making the observation of the day subject to the will of one human being.

Of The Day

BY PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-We have been told by returning visitors that propaganda is rampant at the World's Fair. And why not? we ask. The foreign exhibitors

But the choicest piece of propaganda coming to pressed views that are entirely uncomplimentary | cur attention was a subtle little note on the bottom of the menu in the Russian cafe. "No tipping," it says. "All Soviet workers are adequately paid."

The only trouble with that bit of subtlety is that day conference at Dartmouth college, applied the it isn't going to reach the masses. Not at the prices or them and try to go ahead. It was good exercise for poise."

Just to preserve the foreign atmosphere for a Eack Foot to Heaven," and a good moment we will tell you about our little Italian friend one. Here she's starting as a gang-"The TVA plan is pure Socialism," he added. who is keeping his boy in school in Switzerland. The "Our present system of taxation and relief is boy likes American clothes and since good ones are sappy ingenue but a good characcheaper here than there Giuseppe buys them. But
Patricia Ellis (Ince Patricia Gene the duty on new clothes is terrific. It is practically (Brien) spent a goodly part of her nothing on second-hand clothes, so Giuseppe wears little girlhood having children's dis-

the clothes two weeks before he ships them. Now Giuseppe is slight and while his boy was high-Now Giuseppe is slight and while his boy was high-school size the system worked very well. The suits fit ed a move contract at 14. Three Giuseppe. But not any more. Nowadays he slops years ago she finished the "chilaround his shop in brand new shoes size nine when his own size is six. He rolls up the cuffs of the trousers, takes in a hitch at the belt and turns the about her childhood's being himishsleeves back under.

Then comes the pleasant little story of how the 17. Federal Reserve board vetoed the President's veto. Congress was considering a bill to extend until 1943 bill. But the Federal Reserve order was valid so bank the time during which bankers could be directors in directors can interlock until February 1. mere than one bank. Congress outlawed such "inter- You all know that Washington officials' wives hate locking directorates" in 1934, but since then has kept to appear two times at formal functions in the same dress, which means buying a lot of dresses. postponing the effective date.

The Federal Reserve board was fearful the exten- Trying to beat the game, one high ranking lady sion bill would not pass, so issued an order on its went to an exclusive shop and selected two formal own account extending the date to next February 1. dresses. Almost at the same time the bill did pass and went | "Til take these two home on trial and return the up to the President. He promptly vetoed it, remind- one I don't want," she said. ing Congress that it better make up its mind and The shop knew what was up, but didn't know how either put an end to interlocking bank directorates to stop it without offending a valuable customer. As or else repeal the law.

expected, the lady wore one dress to a formal func-The President's veto didn't take effect. It killed the stion and a day or so later returned it to the shop,

SPENDING THE SUMMER ON PINS AND NEEDLES



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Another "old dy" of the screen turned 21 the other day, and it was quite a shock Patricia Ellis, no other. Why, that

one's been around since 'way back when, you'll say. And you'll be right. Seven years and 49 pictures' worth—but she's just turned 21. Being 21, she says, is no different from being 20 or 19 or 17. At least she hasn't found any difference yet. And no wonder, because she's been in Hollywood and of Hollyword since she was 14 years old, fibbing about her age to play leading ladies and playing so many, mostly all alike, that she finally reached the prescribe the "New York cure." Pat took it and she hopes it

"At least I found out things about myself, encouraging things, she says. "I found a lot of people knew who I was. In Hollywood you

phisticated, more severely tailored clothes, she looked older than she does now. (At 21 a movie gal can

afford to look young).

Her New York and "road" success, to our surprise, was as a sing-er. When she'd finished five years and 40 pictures at Warner Bros., she went to Al Siegel, the voice coach who taught her how, served as ar-ranger and accompanist on the New York invasion. She must have done all right at the Casa Manana, because she went out next in a stage unit with Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, still singing but not swing-ing. If Pat didn't like swing before,

he hates it now. "It was good for me, but I had to ake it almost every show," she savs "The jitterbugs would come early and stay late, through three or four hows. They'd know what I was going to do—and they'd do it with me. They couldn't wait for the swing to start again. All I could do was to ig

She made a picture back east, too -opposite Jack Holt and "not just a

ases, three mastoid operations, and three protracted illnesses. She went dren's diseases" by breaking out with

he measles. There cught to be a sob line here ro different from being 20, or 19 or the point of a wound, as a healing read at the home of her parents, Mr. substance.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

There is something about the houses that the R. W. Lane family builds and lives in that preachers like. When the Lanes lived at Panhandle the First Baptist church of that town became enamored of the Lane residence, and bought it for ise as a parsonage. When the Lanes mived to Pampa they uilt a house on North Frost. That was in 1927 and until last reek they had lived there ever since. One of their five sons, Don, was born there. Last week they sold their house to the Church of the Brethren for a parsonage. Temporarily they're iving in a rented house but they are going to build one as soon as possible . Mrs. Lane was looking blue the other day while they were moving out, but she needn't feel worried A nouse won't remain a house long after the Lane family moves in it becomes a home with an in-

definable atmosphere, which seems to say there is more pres-ent than Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Howard and Josephine and Noble and John and Don, and the pictures, etc. Indeed, there eems to be a Presence in the house—a Presence that is the difference between a house and a home. No wonder the preachers like to acquire the Lane homes for parsonages

P. S.-Josephine Baker, one ci the prettiest young women of Canadian, used to go to school with Ann Sheridan at North Texas State Teachers College.

So They Say

We spoke about fateful problems. REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON FISH. (Dem.-N. Y.:), telling of discussions with German Foreign

Democracy is not government by PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MUR-RAY BUTLER of Columbia Uni- provement is significant.

This is sure a lot of money for vesteryear In

wendell willkie president The News kicking around.

of TVA region electric company, receiving government check for \$45,000,000.

When I can't get whiskey, I take coffee. When I can't get coffee, I take water—but not very often. -JAMES MURPHY, Albuquerque

President Roosevelt's policy is one 400 regular patrons. GIOVANNI ANSALDO, Italian political spokesman.

The resin one sees on pine trees nominations. e before it began. But Pat doesn't does not exist in the tree as such, Miss Loraine Noel became the seem to mind. Being 21, she says, is but forms only on the surface, at bride of Elmer Fite in a ceremony

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Since the great cutbreak of infection with amebae that was asso-ciated with a contaminated water supply in two Chicago hotels in 1933 and 1934, large numbers of people have been examined frequently to find out the extent to which they have been infested with intestinal

One of the leading authorities in the country, Dr. C. F. Craig of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, has estimated that between 5 and 10 per cent of the people here have ameae of the type associated with amebic dysentery in their intestinal tract. Most people are infected from contact either directly or indirectly with those already infested.

Physicians of Hanover, N. H., the town near which Dartmouth University is located, have made a study of their amebae patient records. Although specimens from 205 people in the rural districts around Hanover, N. H., had been examined in the past six years, the amebae was not found in the intestines of any

in their intestines. After the Chi-cago outbreak it was decided to examine every freshman entering deadly that it will be appalling. the past five years. In 1934 and in 1936, 1350 men

were examined and 24 of these were found to have amebae. In 1938 there were five positive out of

It is interesting to know that only eight out of the 37 students who were found to be infected ever felt bad enough to seek medical attention. In only three of these cases had there been enough dysentery to cause them to seek medical advice about the condition.

There are many excellent remedies with which it is possible, under persistent treatment, to cause amebae to disappear from the markable how much better a person will feel when all of the amebae that he has been harboring for s metime are caused to disappear from his system. Even though he has had only an occasional attack of diarrhea or dysentery, the im-

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Approximately 100 parents and friends of Boy Scruts in six towns of the Adobe Walls council area visited boys at Camp McQuiddy near Canadian, Scout Commissioner Scott Barcus reported. Fampa's public library had more

than 2,000 volumes and was serving FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Gray county voters were to go back to the polls to decide the run-off for the Democratic party Miss Loraine Noel became the

prepared to say she would keep the other. But meantime a store clerk had seen a news reel showing the

lady wearing this same gown at a formal reception. When the fine lady entered the shop the clerk was at her in a minute. "Dear Mrs. Fizzlesplits," said she, beaming, "you looked wonderful in this dress at the reception. I saw

you in the news reel. But I agree with you it does need adjusting here on the shoulder. Then it will fit The lady sputtered a bit, said yes, of course she had decided to keep both, and if the shop would adjust the shoulder she would be very happy. But aren't

those news reels horrid?

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

IT GRIEVES me to report this-

but, I have just had a serious session with the crystal ball, and the war everybody has been talking about is practically on . . . Before they get through with it, Herr Hit-ler, Goebbels, et al., will know that they have been some place . . . Geebbels, in case you don't know it, has written a letter to every Cham-ber of Commerce secretary in the United States . It is a letter in which the German propagandist calls England and all, her ancesters everything but a downright skunk . . It is a childish bit of puff that Herr Goebbels probably thought somebody in this might swallow. . . I read the t hing from beginning to end, and the high school freshmanlike tone of it sure doesn't help Germany's cause

Goebbels says in this letter to Garnet Reeves that Hitler isn't asking for anything that doesn't rightfully belong to him and that he's going to get it if it takes every last man in Germany to do it . . . There'll be no backing down in this war, Goebbels warns, and anybody who doesn't like it can lump it . . . Well, in a case like that there's only about one thing left for other nations to do No matter how peaceful you are, a guy can keep on knocking the chip off your shoulder until you finally let him have one smack on the kisser.

* * * I AM NOT an advocate of war Neither am I an advocate of being slapped into a corner without doing something about it Some nations, like some individuals will take an awful lot of pushing around but when they get tired of and blow up-lcok out! Britain has been trying to tell Hit ler that for some time, but the ex-paper hanger, gone power-mad, won't listen . . . He figures Britain and France were bluffed over Sudetenland and that they would bluff on the Polish issue . . . It appears now that they are tired of being pushed around.

I am not a fereign diplomat, but it locks to me like it was high time somebody over there stopped Hitler in his tracks . . Two or three more moral vict ries and the German ruler will decide that he may as well boss the world while he's at it . . . Don't ever kid yourself that he wouldn't crack down on the U.S. if he thought for a minute he could get away with it . . . And, if they let him keep on spreading out over there, he's just thin-brained enough to get an idea that he could spank Unde Sam for our part in the World War . . . It sounds fantastic, but weak-brained, power-mad despots to a lot of crazy things—as you shall see as the next few weeks r:ll by.

IN CASE of war I just can't forget about Italys powerful ray that stalls all motors-you haven't heard much about it lately, but Italy Germany have it-and I can't forget how easily Italy sent over an air armada that could have wiped out half of North America in short or der . . . That was not so many years ago, and while it was a peacetime During that same period five demonstration, it also showed just what could be done if it had to be done in war time. members of the faculty of Dartmouth who returned from foreign
travels were found to have amebae
in their intestines. After the Chi And they will be so

Enough of the gloomy side of life: . . An Arkansas boy with 16-inch feet has a blacksmith make his shoes. The smithy prob-

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400-Year-Old Dream Of Panama Waterway

THE story of the Panama Canal begins with Christopher Co-lumbus, In the journal of his fourth and final voyage to the New World, in 1502, he suggested the possibility of such a water route from ocean to ocean.

Eighteen years later, Hernando

Cortes sought the secret of the passage from the Aztec monarch Montezuma II, but the expedition he sent southward failed to locate such a strait. In 1580 Philip II of Spain sent

an Italian engineer, Bautista Antonelli, to lay out the proposed Panama Canal, but then smashed all hopes and plans by declaring, What God has joined together, let no man put asunder. During the 18th and 19th cen-

turies four principal routes were agreed upon by European and American engineers: across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, across Nicaragua, across Panama, and by way of the Atrato river in South America.

At last, on Jan. 1, 1880, actual construction was started by the French, under Ferdinand de Lesseps. From the beginning the project was doomed. Waste and graft set an all-time high. Eventually, on May 4, 1904, the United States stepped in, built the

anal, opened it to traffic on Aug. 15, 1914. The U. S. 3-cent commemorative, design shown above, honors President Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. G. W Goethals, American engineer in charge of construction. Center is shown a ship passing through the Gaillard Cut. The

stamp will be placed on first-day

the opening of the canal.

sales on the 25th anniversary of

ably tears down a pair of old addles and reshapes the leather . . Statistics are claimed to be major form of accident preventative. Try setting up a row of figures next time your're about to crash into a telephone pole.

* * * WATTRESSES ARE warned not to paint their fingernails as it takes the customer's mind off his food. It also stains the soup . . . If frankfurters don't stop putting on the dog, it won't be long until they're too good for us to eat . . . Dorothy Lamour hopes her new song will bring Herbie Kay back. Her lava-lava, "clothless sarong,"

Cranium Crackers

These familiar phrases are as old as they are popular. Do you know who wrote them, and when?

1. A stitch in time may save nine. 2. Out of the frying pan into the

3. Nothing is certain but death and taxes.

4. All is well that ends well.
5. It was Greek to me. 6. Roses red and violets blew.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE CONSTITUTION WILL ABIDE By Gus W. Dyer

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

In a dissenting opinion in the "gold | in view, if those who are bound under case," Mr. Justice McReynolds said, oath fail to protect, defend and pre-"the Constitution is gone." The idea serve the principles of this Constitu-conveyed in this statement was that the written written constitution has failed it Constitution imply means that another system of protecting these rights will be established. The unwritten Constitution will continue to function.

The unwritten Constitution cannot be abolished nor abridged, nor changed by legislative enactment, nor that the real

that the real by executive mandate, nor by judicial "Constitution opinion. It is not subject to change at its gone." The the hands of governmental agencies. It is gone." The Supreme Court is the source of all power and the final authority in all matters pertaining to the written government. "Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of Constitution government becomes destructive of and make it these rights"—the unwritten Constitu-

these rights"—the unwritten Constitution—says Jefferson, "it is the right of the majority of the members of the Court want it to mean. But it is not within the power and authority of the Supreme Court to abolish-nor change anything fundamental in the real Constitution.

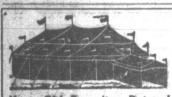
The written document we designate as the "Constitution" is not the real Constitution of Anglo-Americans. The written Constitution is an attempt to express in part the fundamental principles of the unwritten Constitution.

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This unwritten Constitution is the supreme authority in government with the Anglo-Saxon. Full recognition is given to the supreme authority of the unwritten Constitution in the Declaration of Independence. "We hold these truths to be self-evident" (not debatable) "that all men . . . are endowed by their Creator with certain mallenable Rights . . . that to secure these rights Governments are instituted . ."

The practical problem the founders of our government undertook to solve was the problem of making all governmental organs and agencies subservient to the unwritten Constitution in the lifth Century and George III in the 18th Century tried the experiment of obstructing the rights of the unwritten Constitution. It is well to remember what happened to these ambitious executives.

The Supreme Court has no divine authority. It was created by men to perform a definite speculical notice of the words: "Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth while the evil days come not," etc.



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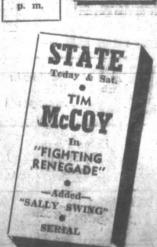
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CHICAGO Aug. 25 (AP)—Butter 1.
231.632, steady, prices unchanged. Esgs 9,982, steady: fresh graded, firsts local 15¼, cars 15¼; other prices unchanged. Poultry lives 56 trueks, steady: geese old 11, young 13, other prices unchanged.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Commercial Butletin will say tomorrow:

"The demand for wool continues very sluggish both as a sessonal matter and also because of the uncertainties in the political situation in Furppa. It is notes worthy that England has put no export restrictions on wool, as yet, as has been done with reference to some other commodities. England's wool supplies are fairly large for the time being.

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"Prices for wool both here and in the prices are the prices are the block at the Detroit Boat club. To be decided were championships in the mile, 220-yard free style, 10-foot springboard diving and the 300-meter medicy relay.

Adolph Kiefer was confined to his appearance today to defend his appeara

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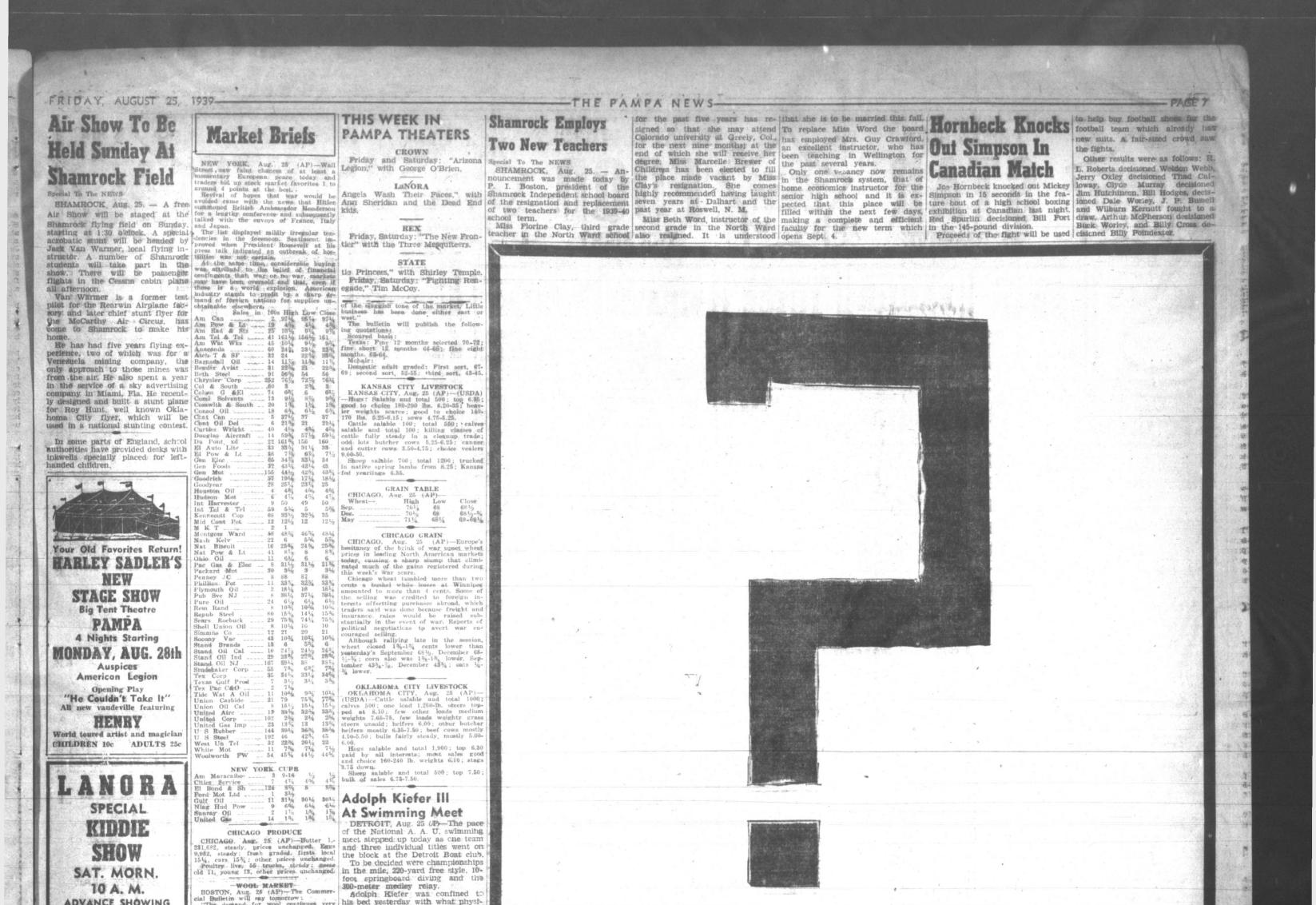
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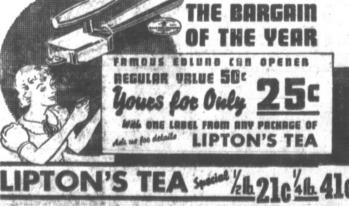
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-	CANDY Orange Slices, Jelly Drops Peanut Brittle, Pound	15c
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	CERTO For Jelly Making Reg. Size Bottle	19c
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Big Spring And Pampa Divide Doubleheader

Barons Only Three Bingles

BIG SPRING, Aug. 25-Hits were mightly scarce last night when the Pampa Oilers and Big Spring Barons divided a doubleheader, the Oilers taking the first game 4 to 0 with the Barons victorious in the nightcap 5 to 1.

Harvey Hutton Imited the Barons to three hits in the opening game and then tried to come back for a second victory but he lasted only five innings. Both games were seven

inning affrays by agreement.

Bahr limited the Oilers to three hits in the first game but they came with men on base. Bahr walked five and made an error and Billy Capps

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at third came up with three miscues to hand the Ollers the game, only one run being earned. Patterson set the Oilers back with three hits in second game while his teammates were getting five. Walton hit a home run with two on in the fifth to sew up the game.

Ed Beavers continued to me ball, making two of the three hits collected by the Ollers in the openand scored twice, both times on

Seitz, Nell and Phillips each got a hit in the second game and again Malvica scored, this time on Phil-

The Oilers moved out of here this morning for Lamesa where they play tonight and Saturday night before returning home for a Sunday afternoon game with Clovis and another Monday night.

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Summers, rf	_ 2	2	0	2	0	
Malvica, sa	_ 3	2	1	1	4	
Bailey, 1b	_ 2	0	0	5	i	
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Hutton, p	_ 2	0	0	1	1	
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Bahr 5, Bases on balls—off Hutton 2,

Bahr 5, Umpires—Capps and Howell.

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21 1 3 18 13 5th. AB R H PO A DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers batted out an 8 to 1 victory over the Washington Senators in the series opener here yesterday, handing Emil (Dutch) Leonard his sixth defeat of the Usual Control of the SPRING 000 230 x-5 rors-Jordan, Seitz, Wolin, Walton, erson. Home run—Walton. Runs batted Phillips, Walton 5. Left on bases—pa 5. Big Spring 4. Earned runs—pa 1, Big Spring 3. Double plays—rica to Saparito to Bailey, Cappa to ras to Loyd 2. Pletras to Wolin to 4. Stolen bases—Majvica, Stasey, th stealing—Bailey (by Berndt), ras (by Summers). Sacrifices—Phil-Struck out—by Hutton 2, by Paton 4. Bases on balls—off Hutton 2, off cengia 1, off Patterson 4. Losing home—Hutton. Umpires—Howell and Ferrell c 3 1 8 0 Rogell ss Leonard p 2 0 0 1 Trout p xMyer 1 0 0 0 Mast'son p 0 0 0 2

Killgo Wins \$5 For Tire Repair Method

A Pampan, D. P. Killgo of the Dixie Tire company, has received an award of \$5 for a suggestion on how to repair punctures in tires that are Matrix, a trade journal, in its Sep-

tember issue, publishes a story men-tioning the award and describing Mr. Killgo's method.

A new type of wheel balancer has been installed at the Dixie Tire

Mozart was born almost a quarter century after Hayden, yet he at-tained ominance and died before the reached his pinnacle in the



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THEY'LL BATTLE IN LUBBOCK ON SEPT. 18



former Lubbock High school

After two months of dickering

Promoters Benny Woodall and Benny Koenig finally signed

Baer for the fight and "Pup

Thomas, Lubbock merchant and

financial backer of the fight, deposited the ten grand for Ba-

er's guarantee. Baer is now training in Cali-

fornia while Ritchie is training

in Dallas, but both will move

their training sites to Lubbock

Out-of-town fans desiring to

see the fights should make reservations with "Pup" Thomas at 1011 Main street, Lubbock. It

ten days before the fight.

The biggest sports attraction the ten-round heavyweight prize fight on September 18 at the Lubbock Fair Grounds between Maxie Baer (left) and Lubbock's Babe Ritchie (right) which is expected to lure a crowd of more than 15,000 people through the turnstiles. Baer, former world's heavyweight champion and today ranked as the second best challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship, has been guaranteed a flat \$10,000 plus some \$2,500 training and transportation expenses to battle Babe Ritchie, who is a real product of the South Plains and a

American League

Box Score

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SECOND GAME

TIGERS HAND SENS LOSS

ing pitcher-Leonard.

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2. Broken Springs

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will be the most important and easily the most colorful fight in Texas since the boxing game was legalized in this state several years ago. Both fighters are confident of an early knockout. For Ritchie, he will be fighting to gain a foothold in the national fistic spotlight and the pot of gold that goes with such honor. Sandy McDonald, who served as a sparring partner for Baer when Maxie was preparing for the recent Lou Nova fight and who is now training Ritchie, predicts the Lubback boy will knock out the Livermore Larruper and become famous over-

Red Shadow Will Wrestle

CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—The re-juvenated Cleveland Indians came back at the plate with a vengeance yesterday, handing the Philadelphia Athletics double disaster with 10 to 2; and 17 to 2, trounc-ings, in a doubleheader. **Monday Night** He isn't the masked marvel, who, by the way, is on his way to the United States and he'll be here is the Red Shadow who will make Bates.

his initial appearance at the Pampa athletic arena on Monday night. The Shadow is undefeated since Lamesa he took to his mask. At that time Hausm he said he'd never take it off until his shoulders were pinned to the mat. On Monday night Don Carver, Pampa favorite of several years ago, will make a return appearance and will make a return appearance and Pampa 4-1; Big Spring 0-5.

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PHILA PHILA 000 200 000— 2 9 2 CLEVELAND 120 61(10) 03x—17 16 3 — Reninger, Masters and Hayes; Milnar and Hemsley, Sewell.

the other.
Charlie Hall, elongated Hollywood rubber man, will tangle with Frank Wolff in the semi-final, Hall made a big hit with fans here last winter when he squirmed and wiggled out of all holds.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (P)—Attention, Baltimore! Your Mr. Rogers Hornsby was huddling with Larry MacPhail at Ebbets Field last Totals 33 8 24 11 Totals 34 11 27 14

x-Batted for Leonard in 7th.

WASHINGTON 010 000 000-1

DETROIT 120 110 21x-8

Errors-Lewis, Masterson. Runs batted in-York, McCosky 2, Rogell, Gehringer 2, Fox. Higgins, Ferrell. Two base hit—Averill. Home run—Rogell. Losing pitcher-Leonard. night . . . Those European war clouds may drive Whizzer White right back on the lineup of the Pittsburgh football Pirates . . . Arthur Donovan, the hero of the Armstrong-Ambers fight, has landed in Tony Galento's doghouse and is out as referee of the Nova fight if Tony has his way before the Pennsylvania Boxing commission.

Overheard after the Card-Dodger

Ray Blades: "Lend me a nickel, I want to call up a friend." Coach Buzz Wares: "Here's a dime . . . Go call up all your friends."

YANKS TRAMPLE BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (AP)—The New
York Yankees made the most of 12 hits
yesterday, trampling the Brewns 11 40 5
to stretch their winning streak 40 five
straight, Frank Crosetti, Jake Dwell and
Charley Keller hit homers for the Yanks.
George McQuinn belted one for St. Louis.
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sRoser 0 0 0 0 Mills p 3 1 0 1
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Totals 41 12 27 lits Texals 24 0 27 1 Old Shylock was just a busher . He should get a load of George | Totals | 41 22 27 14 | Totals | 34 9 27 11 | X-Batted for Pearson in 7th. | y-Batted for Mills in 9th | NEW YORK | 210 000 422-11 | ST. LOUIS | 000 212 000-5 | Errora-Berardino, Christman, Glenn. | Cortage | Cortag Halas demanding 34 pounds of Jack Torrance, the old LSU'er who reported that much overweight . The golfing gals at Darien look pretty ducky in those jockey caps they're featuring.

LOUIS 000 212 000— 5 ors—Berardino, Christman, Glenn batted in Keller 5, Powell, Gor-, Crosetti, McQuinn 2, Leabe, Christ-Berardino, Two base hit—Christman, Home run— UCLA is getting ready to sneak up and knock the daylights out of Texas Christian in that football opener . . . Mickey Cochrane is reported ready to invest a wad of dough in the Hollywood club on the

Today's guest star: Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Telegram: "The Yanks have accounted Chicago for 128 home runs . . . In past years they always were more successful in that specialty in the stadium than on the road . . . But today found them with 63 four-baggers in the Rupert Stadium and 65 in the seven other parks."

Keller, Powell, McQuinn, Crosetti. Win-ning pitcher—Pearson. CHICAGO BEATS BOSTON
CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Johnny Rigney won his eighth straight victory last
night, holding Boston's Red Sox to six
hits as the Chicago White Sox triumphed
8 to 1.
BOSTON 000 010 000—1 6 2
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Aulker and Peacock; Rigney and

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

Results Thursday— Amarillo .. 001 000 001 03—5 12 (Lubbock .. 000 010 001 00—2 8 (Amarillo (11 innings). Lynn and Weiland; Gorski and

(Afternoon game) next spring, but he's a mighty sweet piece of wrestling machinery is the Red Shadow who will make Reinold and Potocar; Lucas and (Night game) Borger 150 004 560—20 19 2 Lamesa, 000 100 000— 1 4 6 Hausman and Potocar; Milispaugh

Williams, Wooten, Haney and Bates. Clovis 100 221 200— 8 10 1 Midland ... 000 046 00x—10 14 3 Poteet, Yeager and Maupin, Rat-

*	Standings Friday-	-		41.	*
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1	Big Spring	31	26	.544	9
9	Midland	27	26	,509	11
t	Borger	28	29	.491	13
	Clovis	23	31	.426	15%
1	Lamesa	22	36	.379	17%
	Amarillo	19	35	.352	191/2
9	Schedule Today-				
-	PAMPA at Lam	esa.			

Clovis at Lubbock. Borger at Big Spring, Amarillo at Midland. * * *

TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Thursday—
Beaumont at Tulsa — called in ourth, duststorm.
San Antonio 4, Oklahoma City 2 Houston 1, Port Worth 2. Shreveport 2, Dallas 4.

Standings Today -TEAM-538 Shreveport Tulsa Oklahoma City 54 Schedule Today-Shreveport at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Tulsa. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 4, New York 3, Chicago 6, Boston 1. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 4. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 6.

Standings Today-TEAM-.623 St. Louis ,575 .551 .518 Chicago Brooklyn 496 New York Pittsburgh Boston Philadelphia Schedule Today-Chicago at Boston. Pittsburgh at New York.

(Only games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Thursday— Philadelphia 2-2, Cleveland 10-17 Washington 1, Detroit 8: New York 11, St. Louis 5. Boston 1, Chicago 3. TEAM— Wo Boston 1, Chicago 3.
TEAM— Won Lost
New York 82 34
Boston 72 42
Chicago 64 53
Cleveland 61 54
Detroit 60 56
Philadelphia 40 76
St. Louis 33 79
Schedule Today— 547 547 530 517 345

St. Louis 33
Schedule Today—
New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

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Phillies And **Dodgers Beat Loop Leaders**

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer Who said it can't happen here? Who said the Dodgers, on paper, had no chance to make it tough for a National League leader? And who said the futile Phillies were a major league club only because they held a franchise?

Well, sir, there they are The Dodgers with five straight wins, four of them against the very select Cincinnati Reds and the somewhat gasless Gas House Gang from St. Louis, and the Phillies with an even break in four outings with the same outfits. They top-ped it off last night when the Dodgers downed the Rhinelanders 4-2 and the Phils flattened the

York Yankees arep rominently dis- won the next two. played? The Yankees are almost a cinch to be the other half of the World Series this fall, and there

All this firing, together with a 2, for first flight consolation. 3-1 nighttime party the Chicago Ray Hagan won the senior flight White Sox enjoyed at the expense of the Boston Red Sox, left the Sr., on the 18th hole. yesterday to climb within 2½ games a birdie to go three up. of the Cards, and the Dodgers are only 61/2 away from Chicago.

with a six-hitter. Dizzy Trout baf-fled the Washington Senators and Foxhall took a par two in the the Detroit Tigers came through ics, banging out 29 hits for a 10-2 and 17-2 doubleneader victory.

Buffs' Margin In League Cut To Seven Games

(By The Associated Press) The first-division squeeze in the Texas League is getting tighter. The leading Houston Buffs lost last night to Fort Worth, 2-1. San Antonio and Dallas, tied for sec-ond won their games to reduce the Buffs' margin to seven games. Fort Worth rode along only 7 percentage prints out of second, with Shreveport not far behind.

Fort Worth's victory was its sev-

enth win in eight starts.

Grey Clark's homer in the sixth started a two-run rally that gave Hurler Emil Bildilli scored two runs to help San Antonio whip Oklahema City, 4-2.

called in the fourth inning because of a wind and dust storm.

Pam Barton Favors **Betty Jameson To** Take U. S. Title

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 25 (A)-On the say so of Pam Barton, British champion who had seen the best of them on both sides of the Atlantic, the girl most likely to win 594 pionship is 20-yearlold Betty Jame-549 son of San Antonio Tavas son of San Antonio, Texas.

After surveying the quartet of

521 survivors who battle today to gain 471 the final round, Pain—eliminated .403 Wednesday-complimented the at-.378 tractive Texas girl and then added: "She really looks as though she knows what she is doing on every

This is Betty's sixth national tournament and the semi-final day by nosing out Marion Miley is the furthest she ever has gone. She spent the past winter preparing for this classic under the guidance of that old veteran, Tommy Armour. In addition to Miss Jameson, two other youngsters—Elizabeth Hicks of

Long Beach, Calif., 18, and Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta, 19—and Charlotte Glutting of West Orange, N. J., a seasoned campaigner of 28, gained the semi-finals yesterday at the Wee Burn club.

Miss Jameson met Miss Hicks and Miss Kirby played Miss Glutting

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Foxhall Wins Title On 36th Hole From Austin

of the few great lefthanded golf- M'MURRY COACH ers in the nation, added the Top O' Texas g: If crown to his Greenbelt title here yesterday afternoon when he came from behind to defeat Johnny Austin, 20year-old Pampa youth, on the 36th

Young Austin was enjoying a two hole lead through the 33rd hole and appeared to have the title in the sack when he ran into a streak of tough luck and Foxhall won the last three holes with pars.

Art Swanson won the first flight title by defeating R. G. Allen 2 and 1. The game was also for the Cabot company crown. The two were even at the end of nine holes, at the end of 18 holes and at the end of 27 holes even after Allen had Can it be the Reds and Cards have been reading the sports pages —where the box scores of the New the 33rd hole and then Swanson

Hagan Wins Crown Frank Mitcham of Shamrock, and Marvin Harris of Pampa battled was nothing to cheer up a prospec-tive rival in the way they piled up ship flight consolation before Mit-ship flight consolation before Mit-29 hits for an 11-5 win over the St. cham won. Tommy White defeated Louis Browns yesterday.

Yanks nine games on top in the After the morning round of play American League and the Reds 51/2 in the championship flight, Austin in the National. But the Chicago was one up on Foxhall. Seven of Cubs bumped the Boston Bees, 6-1

Was one up on Postain Seven of the next nine holes were halved with Austin winning number three with a par and a number nine with

Then Austin, who has not played hly 6½ away from Chicago.

Max Butcher won his second a badly injured finger, started to straight for the Pittsburgh Pirates, fade slightly. His drives became nipping the New York Giants 4-3 slightly erratic and his putting was

first hole on the last nine and after The Cleveland Indians fired another halved hole, Foxhall fired their heavy artillery at the Athlet- a birdie to win when Austin missed a putt. Par was equalled on the ext two holes and Austin won the fifteenth to go two up with three

Foxhall Wins Three Austin was lying about 15 yards ing out. Foxhall sunk his putt to in front of the number 16 green end the game. in two but his approach shot went over the green and Foxhall won. Both were in trouble on the short chandise.

17 hole, Foxhall being in the rough on the left of the green and Austin in a trap at the right. Foxhall

pitched in to the pin while Austin

landed on the edge of the green. Foxhall's hole. Then came the last hole. Foxhall drove more than 200 yards up the middle and into a strong wind. Austin hooked his drive in the rough and was in an almost unplayable lie. Taking a chance on a clean out, Austin swung hard but his iron hung on tall weeds and grass and the ball rolled about 15 yards. Foxhall approached hole high while Austin's third shot was in the trap. Both approached on, Foxhall be-



A former Pampa Harvester foot-

ball star, Wallace "Red" Bost, pictured above, has been named

assistant coach at McMurry col-

lege. Abilene. He was selected by

Dale N. Morrison, newly elected head mentor at McMurry.

Pampa Harvester football team to

beat the Amarillo Sandies since

the team started playing Class A football. That was back in 1931

when the Sandies bit the dust on

Harvester field. Bost graduated

from Pampa high school in 1932

and enrolled at McMurry college

where he played four years of

outstanding football. He graduat-

Foxhall won \$100 in merchan-

dise with Austin taking \$50 in mer-

ed in 1937.

Bost played fullback on the only

interzone final tie to determine a challenger for the United States Davis cup holders, the Jugoslavs were uncertain up to match time who would carry the load. Puncec scored a 6-2, 8-6, 0-6, upset victory over Bromwich,
Which ever team loses the doubles
must win both singles matches on

Yugoslav Scores

Amazing Upset

Over Bromwich

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 (P)-

Still in the running by virtue of some amazing tennis by one of its

one-man gang, Ferenc Puncec, Ju-goslavia's Davis cup doubles team

today faced a crucial match with Australia's world-ranking combina-tion of Jack Bromwich and Adrian

Quist.
With the score standing 1-1 in the

saturday if it is to have a direct shot at the Davis cup.

In yesterday's opening contest, Drago Mitic proved no match for Quist, losing, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, and giving indications he would fall prey to Bromwich tomorrow.

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through Friday conditioned some-

PORT LAVACA-FORT O'CON-NOR—Tarpon, mackerel and trout taken in large numbers during week from beaches and reefs in bays and gulf passes.

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GALVESTON—Fishing excellent refrain from any positive act of hose tillity for a reasonable and stipulated period." Catastrophe, he said,

National League Box Score

PIRATES CAPTURE GIANTS YORK, Aug. 25. (AP) Big Max f turned in a six-hit pitching job ay to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to 3 victory over the Giants, Elbie hit, a homer for the Bues. igh ab ho allow York ab ho a tsburgh ab h o a New York a I cf 5 1 8 0 Whitehd 2b Waner cf 0 0 1 0 zzzMcCarthy H. Waner cf 5 2 3 6 Kampris 2b Vaughan ss 4 2 3 3 Moore. If Rizzo ff 2 0 2 0 Domisroe cf Fletchr lb 3 111 10 t rf Brubker 3b 2 0 1 1 Booura 1b Young 3b 2 0 1 1 Bonura 1t Susce c 3 0 1 0 Jurges sa Butcher p 4 0 0 1 Hafey 3b

Brown p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 7 27 13 Totals 33 6 27 18

z—Batted for Salvo in 5th.

zz—Batted for Gumbert in 8th.

zz—Batted for Whitehead in 8th.

PITTSBURGH 020 110 000—4

NEW YORK 000 090 090—3

Errors—Susce, Hafey, Young, Brubaker,
Runs batted in—Fletcher 2, Young, Rizzo,
Woore, Demarce, Two base hite—Demarce

, P. Waner, Home run—Fletcher, Losing itcher—Salvo,

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Chicago's cubs defeated the Bees 6 to 1 yesterday in the first game of a three-game series. The Cubs made seven hits off Lefty Joe ullivar.

Sullivan:
Chicago ab h o a Boston ab h o a Hoston ab a delivers a delivers

Totals 33 7 27 18 Totals CHICAGO 200

PHILS BEAT CARDS 6-5
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (AP)—Virgil "Spud" Davis double in the sixth clearing the bases, started a Phillies, raily list night which gave them a 6 to 5 vic-tory over the St. Louis Cardinals. ST. LOUIS 120 110 000—5 8 0 PHILADELPHIA 000 013 20x 6 8 1 McGes. Andrews (6), Welland (Cooper (7) and Padzett: Mulcahy, John-son (5), V. Davis (6) and Millies.

DODGERS TROUNCE LEADERS
BROOKLYN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Behind Tot
Pressnell's eight-hit pitching, the Dodgers
trounced the lengue-leading Cheinnait
Réds 4 to 2 lhst night before a crowd
of more than 34,000 fans. The Dodgers
shoved three runs across in the fifth and
added their final tally on Al Todd's homer
in the sixth. Score:
CINCINNATI — 000 000 020—2 8 0
BROOKLYN — 000 031 00x—4 6 0
Shoffner, Grissom (8) and Lombardi;
Pressnell and Todd.

Albert Andrew Matthews of Dallas has a violin 128 years old bought originally for \$8. On account of its age and tone, however it is valued at more than \$1,000. The instrument has been handed to the oldest boy in his family and he is its third owner. He has no son, production and the trans-

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FDR Offers 3 Methods For **Ending Crisis**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)resident Roosevelt pinned his hopes for European peace today on a di-rect appeal to Adolf Hitler and the president of Poland to settle the Danzig question without bloodshed. Climaxing a thorough study of the foreign crisis after his return to the capital, Mr. Roosevelt sent messages to the two men last night asking for a truce and suggesting three

ing for a truce and suggesting three methods for ending the Nazi-Polish controversy: "Direct negotiation." 2. "Impartial arbitration in which

they both can have confidence."
3. "The procedure of conciliation selecting as conciliator or moderator a national of one of the traditionaly neutral states of Europe, or a national of one of the American re-publics which are all of them free from any connection with or participation in European political af Stephen T. Early, one of the pres

ident's secretaries, said neither the president nor any official of this government would offer himself as the conciliator, so that there was no possible suggestion of involving the United States. As to whether the president would accept if he were asked to, he said that bridge would be crossed when it was reached.

The president's appeal to Hitler, oming only a few hours after his telegram to King Vittorio Emanuele seeking his good offices, was his

fourth such message to Der Fueh-rer in less than a year. The first two were sent at the time of the 'Munich crisis' last September, and the third was in April.

Mr. Roosevelt noted to Hitler that
he had not received a reply to his

last appeal, and added:
"But because of my confident be (By The Associated Press.)

lief that the cause of world peace

Gulf Coast anglers at almost all —which is the cause of humanity itself-rises above all other considerations, I am again addressing my-The outlook continued good quent disaster to all peoples everywhere may yet be averted."

what upon the weather. The report did not have in mind another Muby areas:

That the present another Mudid not have in mind another Munich conference," in which Czechonich conference, and the man indicated FREEPORT—Best week of season Slovakia was split up, was indicated

CORPUS CHRISTI-PORT ARANSAS—Tarpon showed up in surf at
Port Aransas for first time in a
week. Mackerel biting steadily. Weather forecast favorable

Fishing good at Heald bank, Water clearing at all points and trout was very near at hand. Skelly Loses To

Amarillo Times The Skelly-Schafer softball team dropped from the Pahhandle tournament last night in Amarillo when they lost a 5 to 4 game to the Amarillo Times.

The Skelly sluggers got seven The Skelly sluggers got seven the state of the state of

hits off "Fireball" Eddie Norton the unseeded ranks today against but the Times batters got to Twen- top-listed Don McNeill of Oklahoma tier for nine bingles.

Only one game is on the schedule for tonight as Vega and Phe

City in the semi-finals of the Newport Casino tennis singles.

The other next-last-round match City in the semi-finals of the New-Times clash for the right to meet paired Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of At-Borger in the championship same lanta, second-seeded, against Elwood Saturday night. Tonight's game will Cooke of begin at 8 o'clock Spectators will be third. Cooke of Portland, Ore, ranked

admitted to the game for 10 cents.

Scores by innings:

7-5, 6-0, and thus became the only unseeded entry left in the round of McNeill ousted Larry Dee, 17-Rogers and Garrett; Brents and year-old San Franciscian, 6-0, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6. Halliburton, SKELLYTOWN ..011 020 00-4 7 3 off-day and Cooke won 6-1, 6-3, 6-2,

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CFACKER

er; Norton and D. Reeves,

(Questions on Editorial Page)
2. T. Fuller, in "Gnomologia," 2. Tertullian, in "De Carne Chris-" 200 A. D. 3. B. Franklin, 1789. John Heywood, 1546.
 Shakespeare, in "Julius Caesar,"

4-0, Rube Thompson relieved Pat 6. Edmund Spencer, in "Faerie Raish in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and blanked 15 bats-Queene," 1575.

SIDE GLANCES



"I don't know whether to diet or buy a new girdle."

AMBERS REGAINS CROWN





Lou Ambers receives congratulations from Father Gustave Purificate in dressing room after regaining lightweight title from Henry Armstrong in Yankee Stadium. Father Purificato, paster of church Ambers at-

Play Don McNeill

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 24 (A)-

Freeman eliminated Surface, 6-2,

Gil Hunt of Washington had an

Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. carried Grant five sets before

succumbing 4-6, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

(By The Associated Press.)

With his Longview team trailing

By Galbraitt

Longview Pitcher

Fans 15 Batters

In Five Innings

ed 135-pound leader on pugilistic career. Below, Armstrong drives Ambers against ropes. It was in close quarters that Armstrong tossed low blows which cost him the decision. Dave Freeman Will

view lost to Palestine 4-2, seventh game in eight starts, 10-8. ana; Jacksonville at Tyler; Pales-Jacksonville broke a four-game tine at Kilgore

tends at Herkimer, N. Y., start-

Men To Army

colors today, bringing those under arms to a total of six classes. The classes called today were composed of those born in 1903 and 1913. .They were unofficially estimated to add about 500,000 men to the 1,-300,000 already under arms.

It was officially armounced the

naval and air ranks of Italy's fighting machine had been "almost com-pletely filled" since August 21.

In addition to the six army class-es, 35 battalions of militamen layer been called up, as well as specialists of other army classes. Premier Mussolini made a brief appearance on the balcony of his Palazzo Venezia to acknowledge the cheers of a crowd this morning, but refrained from speaking to delega-tions of Italian school feachers and Albanians who had come up for a

glimpse of him.
His silence has been interpreted in foreign circles as indicating a desire to avoid any sabre rattling that might make the situation

Italian newspapers have shown unusual moderation in their references to France.

The Italian liner Saturnia with a salling list of 250 Americans was held at Trieste, after postponing its salling yesterday, as did the Conte Di Savoia and Augustus at Ge-

noa. Tourists flocked to the American consulate in Rome, seeking advice. They were advised to start for home if they had nothing to keep them in

Mussolini Silent Mussolini failed to give any indication of what consideration he might give President Roosevelt's suggestion that Italy advance proposals to avert war in Europe. King Vittorio Emanuele told Ambassador William Phillips, who de-livered the president's message yesterday at the royal fishing camp near the French frontier, he would refer it at once to his government. The king asked Phillips to thank the president cordially for the message, which was conveyed orally. Fascist newspapers told of the anger of war, but there were still few outward signs that Italy expected to be involved. All papers appeared with streamer headlines asserting "Polish troops surround Danzig," based on information supplied by the official German news agency. The implication was plain—Fascists expected Ger-man patience would not endure much longer in the face of this al-

leged provocation. losing streak by downing the East Texas League's leaders, the Henderson Oilers, 5-1. Gordon Houston broke a six-all tie in the last of the ninth by men the rest of the way-but Long- singling Cene Ater home and Texarkana beat Kilgore 7-6. Despite Marshall's 4-run rally in Tonight's schedule: Marshall at the ninth, Tyler's Trojans won their Henderson; Longview at Texark-

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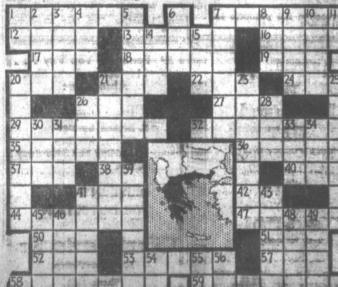
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(contraction). - 11 South Africa. 56 New England. is its premier. 14 Queer.

MAJOR HOOPLS

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

Yesterday: Newspapers brand Christine "Mystery Girl" of the Tulbert murder. At her room she hads a sheaf of \$1000 bonds hin-sien in her suitcase. She tries to tell Bill. He cuts her off with, "Bill Yardley"s shoes at the prints found by the police."

CHAPTER XI

66OH, Bill-no!" Christine cried miserably.

"And then some." His voice was a little grim. "But at any rate, I'm still in circulation. And I've got a little sleuthing of my own to do while I am. I'll be sewed up tight till noon; but how about meeting me for lunch about 12:30 at the same place where we ate last night?22

Bill," and hung up, trembling a

But Inspector Parsons, she rewas sure they would stay arrested.

contents; then looked between his brows. Inspector Parsons herself, as soon as she could find him.

hardly slept; but he was as copi and alert as ever.

"You-and several others," he

agreed pleasantly.
"Last evening," Christine hur-

"And he told you," the inspector put in with a tired smile, samong a lot of other things you didn't believe any one but yourself could possibly know, that you were going under an assumed

"Why-yes," Christine admitted; "but he also told me something that may surprise even you,

that it was Chandra's dagger you ber of other motives. . . . In such

tine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by someone else-that it is his?" been rebbed by someone who might be

City has seen that dagger. You murder. . . You, for instance, drew his picture yesterday. Art- Miss Thorenson—with a fortune ists don't miss picturesque details at stake if that will is authentic."

When she only stared at him like that. . . I wonder if you would be interested if I told you that two hours after that merger supposing the bonds do explain between Amalgamated and Na-Mrs. Talberth's death, perhaps the tional went through yesterday, murderer thought that, after the That's the name of Mrs. Talbert's this Chandra sold a piece of land first shouting was over, he could butler. We haven't been able to he's been paying ruinous taxes on get them from you as easily as he get in touch with him yet."

Janning" someone who counted on your keeping them safely to him."

Then she rushed on in her eager-ness to get on with her own er-

But Inspector Parsons, she remembered after a moment, did not arrest people for murder until he was agree they would stay arrested.

He opened it, riffled through the

"And," Christine finished hast-ily, "I haven" any idea who put She was admitted to Inspector them there or whose they are, if Parsons' office at once. He looked, that's what you're going to ask."

Christine thought, as if he had He glanced from her to the pa-

"Tve come to tell you," she be-gan, "that I've been a good deal He's found something I missed. I another pair, identical in meas-of a fool."

ried on, "I went to a public read-that these bonds were the prop- your cousin's house by someone tng by a clairvoyant called Chan-erty of your cousin?" who entered it after it was closed

head wordlessly. Well, now that I have told

before?" Christine hazarded, "if someone killed her for those, why would never go on, he asked, "Do wouldn't he keep them?" "There are other reasons for

Inspector—that someone had disturbed m≠ things at the Crest—wiew."

murder besides robbery, Miss Thorenson, Suppose Mrs. Talbert was not killed for the bonds after "So you have called to tell me all, but from any one of a num-A little lete, isn't it?"

A first a startled breath, Christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, christine asked, "How do you know been rebbed by control of the startled breath, and the startled Practically every one in Surf thought to have a motive for the

without speaking, he went on, "Or for years to the reorganized com-pany, for a new plant they'e he added softly, "it was even planning." Someone who counted on your Now she was in for

"Not yet. . . . That dagger was stiffly a planted clew."

"It didn't occur to you, I suppose," she said, "that as shrewd a man as he might have planted it believe except that finding these has completely changed the complete complexion of this whole business. It himself—guessing that the police have been supposing that your would reason that way?" cousin's death was tied up with 'It did," the inspector told her opposition to the Amalgawearily, "even after our medical officer told us that Mrs. Talbert begins to look as if it had only was not stabbed in that booth at all, but was brought there after the murder."

"Oa!" Christine said, blankly. Then she rushed on in her eager-

"Yes," Christine told him, the last night?"

Tand, "But what I really came to dreading she hardly knew what tell you is that, when I did examthe my tiongs, I found these hidhere early this morning."

Gen away among them."

"Then perhaps you saw that your cousin's shoes had been found to fit one pair of those footprints leading from that stranded rowboat toward the booth where she was found?" e was round

AND Bill's shoes, Christine was remembering, fitted the othe. pair.

"That story happened to be true, pers and back again with such except," Inspector Parsons was cool, mirthless amusement that going on, "that they weren't made fully, heel. We haven't found those "You mean," the inspector deshoes yet; but we are reasonably manded, "that you don't kn w sure that they were taken from After a moment's blank con- the other evening—taken for the sternation. Christine shook her express purpose of making that

"You mean that my cousin's you, does it suggest anything to house has been broken into?"
you that you had not thought of "I didn't say that. It was entered by someone who had a key."
When she began to think he you know anyone else who has

"No," Christine said woodenly

Then she thought, But of course Jaspar.
The inspector shrugged and

"I don't know. . . . Of course

she wore glasses." "Do you know who her optician "I don't, but Jaspar would, of course. He knows more about her

affairs than anyone else." "Jaspar?" He glanced at some notes on his desk, "Oh, yes. "Oh, yes you have." Christine

Now she was in for it.

OUT OUR WAY

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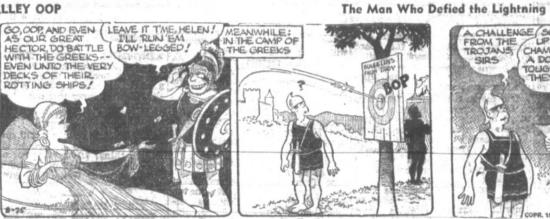
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AN' PRE Why Don't They Tell Him These Things?







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Trouble Keeps WELL, IT'S NONE HOLY SMOKE! MR. VAN SCAME FELLA ONLY MAKES BEATING UP BUTTIN' INTO DOMESTIC QUARREL





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Texa: II Chronicles 26:3-5, 16-21 Editor of Advance

got God," that it is a most difficlear and beyond any question as to their meaning and their application to life today, the distinguished

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UZZIAH: A KING WHO FORGOT | Christian leaders who have selected the lessons should have gone so far out of their way to choose a pass-By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. age which inevitably involves ques-One may say for the comfort of that one has such a complaint to those who have to teach this les- make concerning the lessons, for told when Uzziah was eon on Uzziah, "the king who for most of them are at least very lesson to teach. One wonders any teacher feels himself in diffiat times why, with so many fine culties with this lesson, he may take passages in the Bible which are some comfort from the fact that embarrassing questions. The record

> reign as king of Judah when he was lastical offense, a matter of author Lord "according to all that his fa- the offices of religion and to

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that as long as he sought God he TO PREACH HERE prospered. But the record goes on to say that when he was strong and from this good course and acted corruptly. It is especially charged against him that he went into the temple to burn incense upon the al-tar. The priests, who regarded this tions and difficulties. It is not often as their sacred and holy right, strongly opposed him, and we are was proceeding with the censer in clear in their application. But if his hand to burn incense he was suddenly stricken with leprosy.

The story leaves one with some

some priestly writer. Was Uzziah's The facts as recorded in the les- offense a real sin, an act of pagson are simple. Uzziah began to anism, or was it merely an eccles-16 years old and he reigned for 52 ity and privilege? It is easy, of years. On the whole his rule is course, to modernize the lesson and recorded as good, and it is stated make it a case of the head of the that it was right in the eyes of the state invading and interfering in ther Amaziah had done." We are an offense against our modern told also that he set himself to seek American idea of the separation of God in the days of Zechariah, and church and state. But somehow, one would like to have Uzziah's side of the story. Did a king so noble and good, whose reign was so fraught with all that was fine and progressive, suddenly become so ar ogant a sinner that leprosy was he natural and just punishment? Also, are we to teach the young that when they do wrong judgment will come upon them thus quickly and severely? The Bible iself, in its whole teaching, is in conflict with that idea. It teaches clearly enough that sin finds man out, and that evil-doing inevitably and surely brings evil conse quences. But it also teaches that these are not always apparent. The Bible speaks of the wicked flourishing and spreading himself like the green bay tree, while at the same time it presents to us the saints of God suffering cruelly and

sins of others. the atmosphere of this larger ex- ways and by-paths.

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f Texas' seven state teachers col
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in order to permit members of the colleges include: Dr. C. E. Evans



Professor in the school of theology of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, who will preach twice daily in a Bible study revival at the First Methodist church for one week, beginning Sunday Dr. Hicks in an uncle of Dr. H. H. Hicks. Pampa dentist, and a tor of the local church in 1926-27, who projected plans for the present church building. Rev. W. M. Pearce, present pastor of the church, and Dr. Hicks were class mates at Southwestern university. Beginning Monday, week day services at the church here will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning and 8 o'clock at night."

perience and teaching of the Bible. One wishes that lessons were chosen unjustly, but sacrifically, for the with the purpose of this making the larger aspect of the main high If we are to teach a lesson like ways of Scripture more emphasized this with any realism, it must be in and with less attention to the by

will meet with the college pres-

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THE CHURCH OF GOOD. Rev. John Morgan, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 t. m. Sunday School, 11 a. m., reaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night vangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Tuesay, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Noman's Missionary Council; 7:30). m. Thursday, night services.

SALVATION ARMY

Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 captain retriat latitude in Salvation Cuyler street. The usual chedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the veek-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., Sal vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. 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 BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship, by the pasto., 6:30 p. m. training school; 7:30 p. m. Evening worship hour, 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street, 9:30 a. m. 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 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pas-tor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by the pastor.

KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, 11 a. m. sermon; 8 p. m., evening service; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

OF CHRIST Claude Smith, minister will speak 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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teachin the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. delay in the expected recall.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; peaching, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 c). m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages in every service.

> McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METHODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 m. Morning worship at Harrah Chapel and church school at Mc Cullough. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at McCullough and church school at Harrah. People's League at both churches. m. Evening worship at Harrah Chapel.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister, 9:45 m, Church School. 11 a. m. Congregational worship, Sermon by Dr. J. H. Hicks, professor in school of theology, Southern Methodist university, Dallas. 7:45 p. m. Epworth league, 8 p. m. Congrega tional worship. Sermon by Dr. Hicks.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Frank Baird in charge of opening exercises. Morning Worship, 10:50 a m. Sermon, "The Faith Measure," by Ernest Jones, minister, Young Peo ple's meetings, 7 p. m.. The young people of the church will leave Thursday at 1:00 for a "Retreat" at Lake Marvin. 'The year's program will be outlined at this meeting. Evening worship, 8 p. m.. The Women's council group 2 will have charge of opening services. The devotional will be read by Mrs. C. W. Stowell. Vocal solos by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland. Sermon, "Making Habits Work," Er-

ST. MATTHEWS MISSION

(EPISCOPAL) Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a n. Church school, Evening prayer

Poles Advised To Give No Excuse To Germans On Border

PARIS, Aug. 25 (A)-The French today urged Poland to give Ger-many no excuse for charging maltreatment of Germans in Poland and to avoid any action that might serve as a pretext for border incidents.

In authorized quarters it was said the Poles were following this advice carefully. It was emphasized it was purely a precautionary policy and weakening in French determination to stand up Poland in case of war. It was stated at the same time that orders for the return of the French and British military mission at Moscow had not yet been given

"They are remaining for the moment," informed circles said. They ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class declined to give a reason for the morning worship. The pastor will French advices today on the Ger-

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Hungary And Rumania Wil Sign Treaty

thoritative quarters said today a than in sea water. non-aggression pact between Hungary and Rumania "is nearly ready for signature."

They said discussions were "very far advanced" and the proposed treaty had been drawn up. Official quarters in Budapest denied any such negotiations were in progress but declared "there may be omething in the future."

Informed quarters here said the conversations had been proceeding between members of the Hungarian legation and the Rumanian Foreign Office.
They declared Germany expressed

pleasure at the project.

It was recalled that in March Hungary offered a non-aggression treaty to Rumania in return for 'better treatment" of the large Hungarian minority in Transylvania. Recently the Hungarian press has expressed satisfaction with the new treatment accorded Hungarians in

Rumania. Foreign observers declared the conclusion of such a non-aggres-sion treaty between the two traditionally opposed nations would be another triumph for Germany. It would be a further step toward the complete neutrality of the little nations in southeastern Europe

man-Soviet pact were that it resulted from a personal message from Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to Stalin. The negotiations had been going on for weeks and were brought to a successful issue only by Hitler's personal appeal, the French said they had learned.

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building program for the colleges be approved. The college presidents will at Commerce; Dr. C. N. Shaver, reakfast at the Amarillo hotel in Sam Houston State Teachers col Amarillo Sunday morning, and lege at Huntsville; Dr. W. J. Mc-

All business of the current fiscal stephen F. Austin Teachers colyear will be closed out at the meet-Nacogdoches; Dr. H. W. and the proposed ten-year Morelock, Sul Ross State Teachers college at Alpine; S. H. Whitley, East Texas State Teachers college will come to the college for their connell, North Texas State Teachfirst business meeting at 10 a. m.
They will be the guests of Presiident J. A. Hill of West Texas dent and Mrs. J. A. Hill at a State. uncheon at 1 o'clock. During the Members of the Board of Regents are: President, J. G. Ulmer

vice-president, John E. Hill of Amarillo: secretary, H. A. Furner of Austin; A. H. Eubanks McKinney; R. A. Stuart, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. K. Beretta, San Antonio: Col. W. E. Bates Houson; Col. J. E. Josey, Houston; Sen. A. V. Collins, Livingston; J. D. Jackson, Alpine.

Christ-Jesus To Be Lesson-Sermon Topic

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ-Scientist, on Sunday, August 27. The Golden Text is: "The Word

was made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the begotten of the Father,) ull of grace an truth" (John 1:14). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the fol-owing from the Bible: "Heaven and earth shall pass away: but my words shall not pass away" (Mark 13:31.) The lesson-sermon also includes he following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-ture," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If men understood their real spiritual source to be all blessedness, they would struggle for recourse to the miritual and be at peace; but the deeper the error into which mortal mind is plunged, the more intense the opposition to spirituality, till error yields to Truth" (page 329).

Poland Protests Against Elevation Of Albert Forster

DANZIG, Aug. 25 (A)-Poland protested today to the Danzig senate against the elevation of Nazi District Leader Albert Forster as chief of state of the Free City. Well-informed sources said it was unlikely the Polish note would be

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