# The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy to-night and Saturday, probably scattered showers in the Rio Grande valley.

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# **Good Evening**

Man owes not only his ser-vices, but himself to God.—

# FARM CREDIT FUND RESTORED

# Mother, Two Small Sons Plunge 13 Stories To Death

# **Tragedy Seen** Aftermath Of **Nazi Invasion**

Woman Brooded Over Lost Fortune In Czechoslovakia

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (A)-A midle-aged mother and her two nume sons—members of a wealthy oslovakian family whose fortune disappeared in the Nazi absorption of their homeland— plumed to death last night from the thirteenth floor of the Con-

The thre bodies struck almost simultaneously on the sidewalk of

A taxi driver shouted in horror and a park policeman, William Gonoude, standing some 300 feet away, came running. The woman was dead when he arrived. He thought the little boys might still be alive and rushed their broken bodies. clad in sun suits, to a hospital but they, too, were dead. Husband at Home.

She was Mrs. Karl Langer, 43, and the boys were her sons, Karl Tommy 6, and Jan Michael, 4. The husband and father, a 46-year-old former textile manufacturer in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, was found in their basement apartment home on the

Mrs. Hermine Weil, a relative, said the Langers were Jewish. Mrs. Langer's left wrist was slashed and a blood-stained razor blade was found in the hotel room.

When Mrs. Langer registered at the hotel she asked for "a nice airy On the way to their room she old the elevator operator: "the boys

are tired; they are going to see their addy in the morning."
Stunned by the tragedy, his unfailliabity with the Emplish language adding to his anguish, Lauger was taken to Central police station by sympathetic officers. He clutched committee composed of I J Huval

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# U. S. Seeks Hoax Sender Of SOS

phantom burning ship.

Cordon Bayless, chaplain; A. D. Japan.

Monteith, historian; C. E. Cary.

Communications commission office

Communicati indicating the distress messages which were sounded for sevhave come from a land radio station in the Tampa area.

Senders of spurious SOS signals are liable under federal law to a \$10,000 fine and three years' im-

For seven hours commercial and coast guard radio communication along the Atlantic seaboard was tied up as an evidently inexperienced erator sent dramatic and fanastic messages purporting to come from the British oil tanker Dunkwa. Lloyd's of London later reported the Dunkwa was safe at Rotter-

## **Humble Application** To Be Heard Aug. 16

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)-Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission announced today an application for increased allowables by the Humble Oil and Refining company, largest operator in the East Texas field, would be heard Aug. 16. Smith thus settled a disagreement between Commissioners Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson, who, while agreed on a date of Aug. 14, difred on the scope of the proposed hearing. Sadley wanted to hear Humble's application only while application only while Thompson preferred listening to eering testimony from all aplicants, including Gulf. Sinclair,

### He Wins Wife-Calling Contest - But, How!

elby, and other companies.

WARSAW. Va., Aug. 4 (AP)-Edward Garland's booming shout won him the wife-calling contest at the mond county picnic-but wait'll judges-all women-awarded

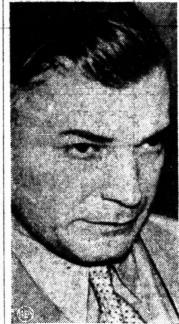
im the prize for his call of: "Hey-y-y-y, Battle-axe!"

# Heard---

A gang of onlookers selecting Earl arison as the No. 1 whittler of Pampa. Although a "youngster."
Earl can "sit and whittle" for hours
at a time. So fascinated does he
become in his whittling, they say
he has whittled the rungs and seat
out of two chairs at the fire station, where he lives, and the hand-

# Law's 'Navy' Wins Fight With Gambling Ship Texans Voice

SKIPPER SURRENDERS-CREW DEFENDS BOAT WITH WATER



Palatial gambling ship, Rex. with 600 patrons aboard, stopped roulette wheels and gaming devices as Tony Cornero, left, manager

munity Picnic

son, color bearer.

**London Blast** 

**Injures Scores** 

The third annual community

Charlie Maisel meets to make pre-

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LONDON, Aug. 4 (A)—Scores were injured today, 12 seriously

when a gas explosion attributed to

tore through the roof of a building

A number of plain windows on the

dows escaped damage.

The explosion occurred in a build-

ng being demolished. Workmen were flung 20 feet from

embed the ruins for any possibly

other fragments were among the in-

Shortly afterward an explosion

occurred in a box of letters being unloaded from a mail truck at Pres-

ton railway station and a few min-

utes later a fire broke cut in a let-

ter box at Blackburn, indicating

a renewal of sabotage attributed to the Irish Republican Army.

The terroristic campaign has been dormant since one man was

killed July 25 in an explosion at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A)-Dip-

lomatic circles were pessimistic to-

day over the possibility of settling the Mexican all controversy on the

basis of that government's new pro-

posals to the American oil com-

The chief point at issue appeared

to be that of control and manage-

ment of the American expropriated oil properties in Mexico, valued un-officially at about \$150,000,000.

The opinion was expressed in some

Mexican Oil Problem

Settlement Doubted

mitted to hospitals.

King's Cross station.

Some 50 casualties were ad-

short-circuited fire-alarm

near 'St. Paul's cathedral.

to be kept in hospitals,



and prohibition era runner, accepted restraining order, marking surrender to 250 law officers who held boat at bay four miles

off California coast near Los Angeles. For many hours, Cor-

been cast aside are asked to call

Each year through the cocpera-

CHUNGKING, Aug. 4 (A)-The

French and German consulates were

damaged early today as Japanese

Ten Chinese were killed in the

fcreign area. They had left the

strictly Chinese quarter of the city

for supposed safety under the swas-

The United States embassy was

not harmed, but the residence of F.

Tillman Durdin of Fort Worth, Tex.

Times, was ruined by bomb con-

Hour Thursday Night

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 4

(AP)—Heavy rains swept over scat-tered areas of New Mexico late last

night, disrupting traffic and strand-

ing motorists in at least two locali-

Transcontinental traffic on U. S.

highway 66 was side-tracked to Los Lunas, south of Albuquerque, after

rains washed out the highway 20

miles west of Albuquerque Three and a half inches of rain deluged Clovis within a hour.

Whoopee! We're All

Jolly Good Fellows!

a correspondent of the New

31/2-Inches Of Rain

Falls At Clovis In

warplanes raided the city.

also is in demand.

members shot streams of water over ship's side, as shown at

## Congress And FDR In Pampan Hurt Roche Elected Head Of Legion Accord On Defense Group To Plan Com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)-President Roosevelt's program for the greatest expansion of American defenses since World War days was enacted by the Congress now nearing adjournment, but leaders regarded ruefully today the unsolved questions of foreign policy which will con-

picnic, sponsored by the local post front them in January. of the American Legion, will begin to take shape tomorrow when a The dozen or so principal enactments of this session dealing directly with foreign affairs involved no decision on the basic questions

Clothing Needed Paul D. Hill. M. F. Roche, and dividing Congress and the Presiliminary plans for the event. The dent:
How far should the government To Aid Children picnic is to be held on Labor day.

Roche, member of the committee, go in protecting American interests is the new commander of the Kerabroad and in cooperating with ley-Crossman post. He, and other new officers, were elected at the guard world peace? Should the sale post's meeting last night, succeeding Commander I. J. Huval, also a mitted?

Cordova, finance officer; Rev. Japan.

Gordon Bayless, chaplain; A. D. Japan.

Monteith, historian; C. E. Cary, This action clears the way for for this type of clothing and as for the third the control of the control

materials aiding that nation in its undeclared war on China.

Those having garments that have Gabe Hagerty and Fred Fender undeclared war on China. were election judges. Installation

Thus unless a European explosion should bring a call for a spe- the Salvation Army at Phone 1317 cial session in the meantime, Con- and the clothing will be called for, gress in January will face the two or these having clothing may demomentous issues of the Japanese liver it to The Salvation Army at embargo and revision of the neu- 831 S. Cuyler. Clothing for adults

From leading senators of both parties Mr. Rosevelt has extracted the tion of the citizens of Pampa it has promise neutrality legislation will be been possible for the Army to aid released from the foreign relations committee and take its place among promptly by having these used garthe very first subjects debated when Congress reconvenes. The committee declined to send the legislation to the Senate floor this year after the House defied administration wishes and retained a modified em south side of the famous cathedral bargo against the sale of arms to Damaged In Raid warring nations.

were broken, but stained glass win-The warm reception given the President's defense recommendations was in contrast with the cold shoulder turned to some other progirders of the building and pclice

### Pampa Gets .03-Inch Passersby cut by flying glass and In Thursday Shower

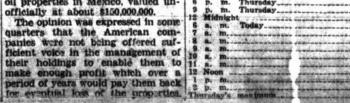
Pampa's first August precipita-tion was recorded when a .03-inch rainfall was measured Thursday afternoon in the official U.S. gauge at the KPDN transmitter station east of the city.

The light shower yesterday pushed the annual amount of rainfall to date up to 14.49 inches. The July total was 1.38 inches.

July precipitation in Pampa to-taled 1.38 inches, exceeding rainfall for two of the preceding months, February and March. February has been the driest month to date, only .04-inch precipitation. March rainfall totaled 38-inch.

June was Pampa's "rainy season. with precipitation of 5.66 inches, the argest amount of any month for the year to date.

# Temperatures In Pampa



# In Car Wreck

Three Injured When Car Rolls Over

Harry Kelley, coordinator of diversified occupation in Pampa high and muscular bruises when the car Sheriff Checks in which he was riding overturned near Canyon yesterday.

Mrs. E. L. Gcad, of Pampa, driver

of the car. and F. H. Shill, her father of Pineville La were more seriously injured, Mrs. Goad receiv-According to Arthur M. Teed, seriously injured, and broken leg chairman of the local adviscry and Mr. Shill suffering several board of The Salvation Army, the broken ribs, a broken collar bone, investigation, Sheriff Cal Rose said erganization is in need of used and lacerations.

The party was enroute to Canditate at this time of the year, and three private vessels for a phantom burning ship.

Arthur S. Fish of the Federal

After regaling consciousness late yon when the car struck a slippery discord was the sign of agree-ment among some leaders of both supply has been used and now that resumption of school is approaching. Using the summer months the summer months the summer months the summer months the first greater and overturned, rolling into the ditch. Mrs. Goad was pinned been and unexpected notice cancelling the summer months the sumply has been used and now that resumption of school is approaching, the Army needs old clothing that can be used. Or mended and made ready for school children. Already

Arthur S. Fish of the Federal

St. Anthony's hespital in Amarillo. Mr. Kelley was able to return to

confined to his bed today. Mr. Shill, who is art instructor at Louisiana college, has been visiting his daughter here. When the ac cident happened the party was enroute to Canyon to visit Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State

### Military Discussions many children in getting into school ments ready before the opening of Planned By Japanese

ROME, Aug. 4 (A)-The Japanese ambassadors to Rome and Berlin in a conference at Lake Como today laid groundwork for extensive military, political and economic discussions to be opened shortly by Japan with Italy and Germany. The official Italian news agency.

Stefani, said the Japanese diplomats-Toshio Shiratori from Rome and Lieut. Gen. Hiroshi Oshima three friends last month. nese adherence to the Italian-Ger-

# Mr Shill and his daughter are in

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP)—A "hot foot" Carl Allen's friends gave

fell asleep while in his room with from Berlin-were talking of Japa- poured a cleaning fluid on the sole of his shoe and touched a match man military alliance which pledges to it. Allen's pants caught fire and each to come to the other's aid in the burns later became infected.

## 90-Mile-An-Hour Chase Ends As Fleeing Car Hits Dirt And Rolls Old Man Luck rode with Pampa, pen, charged in Hutchinson ccunty

police officers and a pair of fleeing car thieves at an early hour this morning. The chase started at the "Four Corners" west of the Talley addition and ended 10 miles due south when the Buick sedan being driven by the two men overturned after striking soft dirt. Officers Jeff Guthrie and Law-rence Flaherty, driving in the police car, said they reached a speed of nearly 90 miles an hour as they chased the speeding Buick over the dirt road. The officers said they were gaining on the fleeing car when it overturned in a cloud of dust and rolled over at least four times. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 4 (P)—They must have had three barrels of fun, those burglars who rolled out three barrels of beer from a wholesale house here.

Quartet singing was heard near the scene of the burglary early yesterday.

Tolled over at least four times.

The two men came out of the wreck with only slight cuts and bruises. The car, owned by Geo. Cain, proprietor of the Marland Hotel, Borger, was badly damaged.

This morning Deputy Sheriff Dale Lane of Borger came to Pampa and the call until the

with car theft. It was at 2 o'clock this morning hat city police officers were notidan had just been stolen in Borger by two men and that they heading toward Pampa. Officers drove out the Borger road and as they reached the end of the Talley addition they saw the stolen car turning south. The officers im-mediately started in pursuit of the

The two speeding cars roared across the Santa Fe railroad tracks at the Humble camp, across U. S. Highway 60 and south on the county

The two men were returned to the city jail where they were held until this morning.

Figuring up elapsed time, Officers Guthrie and Flaherty said it was just 17 minutes from the time the call was received from Borger until they sighted the stolen car pitalin Fampa.

HATCH: HOT MAN IN WASHINGTON

New Mexico's Senator Carl

Hatch, who added political heat

to Washington high temperature

when he obtained passage of his

bill to keep government em-

ployes out of politics, tries to cool himself off as he walks

down capitol steps following warm session in senate chamber.

To help keep the senator cool,

President Roosevelt signed the

Kentucky Voting

Will Give Hatch

publican primaries Saturday will be

bill day before yesterday.

# **Opinions On** John Garner Lone Star Delega-

tion Would Hate To See Showdown Fight

WASHINGTON. Aug. 4 (P)—The Texas congressional delegation would hate to see a "showdown" fight arise between Franklin D. Roesevelt and John Nance Garner in the 1940 presidential campaign.

Reluctantly they made replies to queries as to how they would stand should such a situation arise. On the one side there's party loyalty to the democratic chieftain, on the whole sincerely admired. On the other there's close friendship, admiration and high esteem for a

Best example of the dilemma is said to be the case of House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Bonham. friend and close advisor of the President. Colleagues say he and Vice President Garner are each other's closest friend.

Rayburn declined to discuss his views, but other Texas congressmen with whom he has served many years said if a final showdown did come he undoubtedly would stick to "The political views of the vice

president's and Rayburn's certainly coincide more than do those of Rayourn and President Roosevelt." commented a veteran Texas legislator, not to mention the bond of friendship between Sam and Mr. Garner.'

"Ten Solid For Garner.
Of the twenty-three members of the delegation, including the two senators, ten said in more or less

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# On Jailed Youth

A youth found lying unconscious beside the road a half mile east of Pampa yesterday morning is being

(Danciger Refineries, Inc.,) remember anything until I woke up in the hospital."

tions became operative. court house to "clean up" and it was there that Constable Charlie Nicholson of McLean recognized the Charle General Frank Musher Attorney tection under the new law chargnear McLean Wednesday afternoon. ing he is illegally harassed by "use of the WPA." He also requested youth to the McLean jail after he the state attorney general to "see had regained consciousness, fed him to it" that state employes "do not and gave him a bed for the night violate the spirit of the law." and after giving him breakfast yes-Observers generally concede that terday released him. He said there the Democratic fight is between were three men with the youth. John Young Brown, openly After hearing Constable Nichol-

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### 'Hot Foot' Joke Costs Life Of Its Victim

him was no joke. Because of it he

The 27-year-old jobless stevedore

# Parliament Adjourns After Warning Japs

ported by Senate Majority Leader

the administration forces of Gov

ernor A. B. "Happy" Chandler

is the fourth candidate.

Ulysses G. Foster of Harlan county

candidates for governor. John Sher-

man Cooper, King Swope, G. Tom

There also are four Republican

LONDON, Aug. 4. (AP)—Parliament adjourned today for a twomonth vacation after hearing Prime Great Britain might find it necescary "in certain circumstances" send a fleet to the Far East. The prime minister, in one of the bluntest declarations he has made

British-Japanese difficultie said he hoped no one would think "it absolutely out of the question for such circumstances to arise. "I do not say that as a threat," he added, "but only as a warning.

## Vernon Man Shot By **Vagrant At Bastrop**

BASTROP, Aug. 4 (P)—Harris
Shelton, 30, of Vernon, was shot in
a railroad freight car near here
last night by a vagrant.
Garland Rogers, also of Vernon,
Shelton's companion, told officers
of the companion of th

# Senate Bloc Wins Battle On Loan Cash

Drive Renewed To Adjourn Congress By Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)— \$119,000,000 farm fund was re-stored to the session's last ap-propriation bill by a Senate sub-committee today in a renewed drive to adjourn Congress tomor-row night row night.

The action came almost simul taneously with endorsement by President Roosevelt of Secretary Wallace's insistence that the money for the commodity credit corpor tion, be restored to the third deficiency bill, from which it was slashed by the House.

At his press conference the Presi-dent said the secretary of agriculfor \$119,000,000 for the federal loan

Wallace urged that the Senate write the sum into the third de-ficiency bill from which it was eliminated by the House. The ey, Wallace said, was essential to continuance of the farm loan pro-gram, and he declared prices of major farm crops would fail and

major farm crops would fall and
the entire farm program be threatened, if it was not granted.

Controversy over the farm fund
was the lone threat to adjournment
Seturday night. Senate Majority
Leader Barkley said the leadership
still hoped the plan to quit then
would go through.

Barkley said he planned a night

Barkley said he planned a night session to speed work on the de-ficiency measure. The Senate worked today with

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# Stamford Man T Speak In Pampa

C. E. Coombes, Sr., of Stamford, will be the principal speaker at the monthly joint Chamber of Commerce luncheon next Tuesday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church President Farris Oden of the Board of City Development

announced today.

Mr. Coombes is an eminent West Texan and an attorney at St. ford. He is a pest president of Kentucky's Democratic and Re-publican primaries Saturday will be Subject of Mr. Coombes address the nation's first since the Hatch will be "A Chamber of Co everything went black and I didn't law, prohibiting most federal em- and Its Relation to the Com ployes from participating in elec- munity. Reservations for the

"We expect a record turnout to

hear Mr. Coombes who has been a prominent speaker at Chamber of Commerce and Civic luncher throughout West Texas for m years," President Oden said today

### Man Confesses He Alben Barkley, and Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson, backed by Shot Texas Woman

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4. (AP) Det.-Lieut. Frank Jaggers said to-day Fred H. Little. 45-year-old aviation plant employe had con-fessed shooting to death Mrs. fessed shooting to death Mrs Mamie Leone Moore, 43, of Den man Cooper, King Swope, G. Tom Hawkins and L. O. Smith. The race, observers say, appears to be between Cooper and Swope.

Brown claims support of the New Deal. Johnson has been endorsed by the state organization of the American Federation of Labor.

Parliament Adjourns

Mamie Leone Moore, 43, of Dentison, Texas, last Friday night.

Little, arrested last night, already had been named in a formal murder complaint. Jaggers quoted Little as saying he and Mrs. Moore quarrent of his car, took his revolver and shot him in the breast. Then, the officer continued,

Then, the officer continued, Little admitted seizing the gun and shooting Mrs. Moore three times,

## later leaving her body in a Long Beach park. njuries Fatal To Rail Foreman

ADA, Okla... Aug. 4 (P)—Joe Sieman, 50, Denison, Texas, white for man of a crew of Negro railroworkers, died today of injuries st fered when a motorcar and trailing jumped the tracks of the Kaus Oklahoma and Guif railway betwee Bromide and Wapanucka yesterds Eight of the 75 Negroes in the crew were injured but were report recovering.

workmen said a storm had bl cattle guard onto the tracks.

## WMS Bible Study Lessons Continued At Local Church

Continuing the Bible study with the Rev. H. H. Bratcher as leader members of the Woman's Mission members of the Woman's Mission-ary society of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches met Tuesday morning in Harrah chapel. The society will have a similar meeting Tuesday morning at 9:30 c'-clock at McCullough Memorial and

on Thursday morning at the same time at Harrah chapel. Attending the study were Mmes.

J. E. Baird, Smith, Otis Foster,
Chester Williams, O. G. Smith, J.
M. Michols, and H. H. Bratcher.

### Lawn Party And Shower Given To Honor Miss Lorenz

ecial to The NEWS. HIGGINS, Aug. 4.—Honoring Miss Gladys Lorenz, Higgins, bride-elect of Warren Bissantz of Amarillo, Mrs. Roy Landers entertained with a lawn party and miscellaneous ower at her home here this week. Culminating a life-long friendship, Miss Lorenz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lorenz, and Mr. Bissantz, son of Judge and Mrs. A. Bissantz, will wed at the Methodist church here Saturday at dusk with the Rev. H. W. Barnett, pastor,

In a smartly covered basket, Miss Dorothy French presented the gifts

to the honoree. Attending the affair were Misses Dessie White, Veda Mae Peterson, Maxine Barnett, Hazel Goodman, Esther Laubban, Dorothy French Flora Moreland, Irene Hughes, Opal Lee Cook, Jetta Ruth Bissantz, and onita Dawn Wilson.

Mmes. E. F. Fulton, Shattuck, Okla, John A. May, Rosa Bybee, P. L. Garringer, C. R. Patton, C. G. Hughes, L. W. Wainscott, Nagel Edinborough, Carl Wassenmiller Carl Williams, E. T. Word, F. M.

lenwood, W. S. Holmes. Harry Goodman, Hiram Black, A. Winsett, A. E. Moreland, Joe Williams, Walter Berry, J. W. Kelley, L. D. Shaw, John Lloyd Jones, J. R. ell. Cook, Walter Word, C. W. leckleman, Mort McCormick, Gomer Lewis, Tommy Bruce, W. R. Hess, J K. Mugg. Mae Walker, Elvie Dear-

ing, H. P. Kutchinski, Charles Goettsche, J. F. Latimer, Frank Chatham, R. L. Snider, G. W. Fritzlen, R. B. Tyson, L. R. Mcoo, Carter, Fletcher Jones, Elvie Dearing Jr., H. H. Hale, R. M. Lockhart, W. Q. Barton, C. S. Car-michael, Lee Maltsberger, Sam Moreland, W. R. Hess Jr., A. Bis-santz, C. H. Hyde,

Frank Ewing, A. M. Winsett, J. G. Richards, Alex Laubhan, E. C. Gray, E. B. Roberts, E. M. Congdon, Paul Trenfield, C. G. Newcomer, T. J. Lorenz, H. C. V. Grace, Jim Bigelow, J. J. Davis, Wesley Collins, Ray Wilson, J. N. Millhollon, and C. A. Slack.

## THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Saturday: "Wuthering Heights" with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven.

CROWN Showing today and Saturday: George O'Brien in "Dude Ranger."

REX Jack Holt, Ralph

STATE "Mesquite Buck-Today-Saturday: aroo" with Bob Steele and Caro-Curtis.

## Irvings Mid-Summer Menus

CHICKEN MOUSSE

cup finely ground meat of white chicken cup chicken broth

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine 1-4 teaspoon salt

Dash paprika. Pint whipped cream

yolks of eggs. Stir lightly broth. Add seasoning and cook in double boiler like a custard. Just before removing from fire add gelatine softened little in cold chicken broth Pour chicken broth over chicken meat and stir over ice until it pegins to set. Fold in whipped ream. Turn into a mold. After out fill center with chopped hard boiled eggs mixed with mayonnaise

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ue. . Steaks an BLUE BONNET

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3:00 - Matinee Varieties 4:00 - Concert Echoes 4:15 - Western Frolies 4:30 - Swing Session 4:45 - Musical Newsy (Keith's Appliance Store)
Music in a Sentimental Mood

(WBS)
:15—The World Dances (WBS)
:30—Final Edition of the News
:45—Vocal Varieties

## SATURDAY

7:00—Rhythmic Capers 7:15—News (Radio Station WKY) 7:30—The Six Chevrolet Six's—Cul

145 - Today's Almanac (WBS)
100 - Western Jamboree
115 - Aeross the Breakfast Table
136 - Swinktopating Sinktopations
145 - Coffee Time
100 - Women's Club of the Air
100 - Mid Morning News
145 - Foory Tempos (Panhandle Power
145 - Light Co.)
100 - Children's Hour (Mergert Music Store)
-Moods in Emotion (SW. Pub.

Serv. Co.)

Cora Was Born

Swing Your Partner (WBS)

Whites School of the Air (

Whites School of the
Auto Store)
Noon News
Farm Council
World Military Band
Parade of Business
Memories
George E. Sokolsky
All Request Hour
Let's Waltz (WBS)
Matinee Varieties
Siesta (WBS)

Siesta (WBS) Western Frolics

-Western Frolics
-Swing Session
-Harmony Hali
-W. P. A.
-The World Dances †WBS)
-Final Edition of the News
-Pauline Stewart
-Hits and Encores (WBS)
-Concert Under the Stars (WBS)
-Bordertown Barbecue (WBS)
-Bordertown Barbecue (WBS)

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Griddle cakes with a difference are ideal for summer supper. Pons, the diminutive Metropolitan soprano, and her conductor husband, Andre Kostelanetz, serve them at their country home. Here is Miss Pons' own version of crepes suzette. Crepes De Boeuf.

(10 large crepes.) One small onion minced, 2 tablespoons fat, I cup finely chopped cooked beef. 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 cup flour sifted, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 egg beaten, 1½ cups of milk, butter, chopped

Brown onion in 1 tablespoon of fat add meat, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash of pepper and cook 1 minute. Prepare griddlecake batter, mixing and sifting dry ingredients, using the rest of the salt and combining the egg and milk and beating in the the meat mixture.

sprinkle with parsley and roll tightly. Serve piping hot.

Boeuf En Papillotes. Six slices of cooked tongue. tablespoon of parsley, 3 shallots,

capers, 6 anchovies, 6 slices of

Cover each slice of tongue with a finely chopped parsley, Morgan and Katherine DeMille in shallots and capers and the crushed anchories. Roll each slice of tongue anchovies. Roll each slice of tongue as you would a jelly roll with a slice of bacon on the outside. Wrap in a of bacon on the outside. Whap is to be successful of bacon on the outside. Whap is to be successful of bacon on the outside. Whap is to be successful of bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. Whap is the color from running and the bacon on the outside. The bacon of the bacon on the bacon on the bacon on the bacon of the bacon on the bacon on the bacon on the bacon of the bacon on the bacon of the bacon

> Give familiar meats a new dress and they will step right cut in front Veal, for example, likes a touch of

Italian artistry Veal Cutlet Italian Style (Serves 4 to 6) Two pounds real cutlets, 1 1-2 ta-

Have veal cutlets cut very thin less she is sure that she will have pound well. Heat butter and olive both time and the inclination to oil in heavy frying pan. Add sage leaves and cook for 5 minutes. Then ly white, she buys a plain dress and put in cutlets and cook until tender and nicely browned on both sides. Salt and pepper. Add lemon

fuice just before serving. juice left in frying pan over the cut-

Roast Lamb with Fruit Sauce (Serves 6 to 8)

One shoulder of lamb, 8 strips ba-con, 1-2 cup current jelly, I small can sliced pineapple, 1-2 pint grape juice, butter, pepper, salt, flour. Sprinkle lamb with salt and pep-per. Rub lightly with butter. Dredge

with flour. Roast in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until well browned and tender, about 1 1-2 hours. Baste every 15 minutes with grape juice. Place roast on hot platter and garnish with halved sections of pineapple with curls of crisp hot bacon. Add current jelly to pan gravy.

thicken and serve. Miss Kotara And Otho Hendricks

Marry Recently WHITE DEER, Aug. 4 Proxie Helen Kotara and Otho C. Hendricks, both of White Deer, were married recently at the rectory of Sacred Heart church by the J. A. Zienta.

Mr. Hendricks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hendricks. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kotara. Both families are of White

The couple is at home at White Deer. Mr. Hendricks is an of the Slade Truck Line.

r. A. L. Pruiti

# Two Officers Held At Lodge

Two new officers, Eva Howard, chaplain; and Eloise Sangar, outside guardian; were installed by Noble Grand Etta Crisler at a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening in the I. O. F. hall. Pearl Wylie, musician, entertained

the group with several piano num-The Ester club will sponsor a program to be given next Thursday evening in the hall by colored Methodist church members follow-

ing the regular meeting. Attending the session were Mrs. Laura Ferguson of Anadarko, Okla., Etta Crisler, Hattle Day, Lola Dickerson, Rossie Russell, Eloise Sanger, Elsie Cone, Cora Kolb, Effie Young, Eva Howard, Lola Medford, Laura Brown, Ellen Kretzmeier, Gladys Rupp, Alva Gantt, Leona Burrow Pearl Castka, Pearl Wylie, Flo Howard, Tressa Hall, May Forsyth, Helen McKee, Zola Donald, Pearl Stephens; V. J. Castka, C. Forsythe,

# GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART, NEA Service Staff Writer.

The fact that she does not stick to a specific routine for any reasonable length of time is the reason the oily-haired woman just never seems to be able to eliminate the bothersome condition.

"Excessive oil generally means that the scalp is not perfectly healthy," says one of Fifth Avenue's best experts on hair ailments of all types. "To check the flow of oil and restore the scalp to normal, we believ in use of a special tonic that helps to close the relaxed pores of the scalp and in brushing to stimulate

circulation." The authority went on to give directions for proper nome treatment in the Ramsdell community. to cure an oily condition. Here

At night, after brushing for a minute or two, part hair in sections, dip a small cotton pad in special and lightly moisten the with it. Remember that the tonic is to be applied on scalp—not on ends of the hair. When every inch in your hands and massage scalp for two minutes. Use rotary mo-

tions, moving scalp-not fingertips. scalp as dry as possible with the towel, then brush again for two minutes, using upward and out-ward motion strokes, of course. Afterward, push waves back into place and wear a hairnet while you sleep. Repeat this treatment every night for one week and every other night our inixture and shortening. Add the second and third weeks. At the end of the third week, you may Cook as you would large pancakes have a regular soap and water on a greased hot griddle, spread with and from then on, repeat the complete treatment at least two nights

> to five minutes before going to bed. There ARE ways of keeping up a girl?

use your hairbrush for from three

LET freshly applied lipstick set for a moment or two, afterward blot-ting it with a piece of cleaning tis-the table?

arms at least twice a week. Furthermore, she keeps anti-perspirant powder handy, too, and dusts it on her feet about once a week.

BRUSH her hair every night with a clean hairbrush. This removes excess oil and perspiration odor as well as falling dandruff and the day's

accumulation of dust.

THINK twice before ordering a Two pounds year cutters, 1 1-2 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons of two oil, 4 sage leaves, 1 lemon, sait. late summer dress that is lavishly finished with white touches. Unfinished with white touches. Unfinished with white touches. keep the white touches immaculatewears smart, cool-looking jewelry

with it. GET summer shoes for street wear a half size larger than those she Turn out on hot platter and pour wore last winter. Feet usually swell slightly during summer months, and aching toes and arches make any hot day seem twice as hot. PUT on a clean cotton slip each

norning and to wear thin silk panties under her girdle. USE only the lightest, freshest perfume during hot daytime hours. More often than not, she wears scented cologne or a favorite toilet

water during the day, saving perfume for evening use. INCLUDE several washable dresses in her wardrobe, and to keep everything, washable or not, absolutely clean and carefully pressed. If you look cool, you generally feel cool. The smart girls know this.

The Belgian Congo is approximately the size of the 15 southern states of the United States.

SUMMER ESSENTIALS ELIZABETH ARDEN

> FATHEREE DRUG STORE

Rescue Dramo People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at And Guests Have



Heroine in Sea

Screams of 19-year-old Cynthia Chapin, above, of Hartford, Conn. brought tugboat to rescue of 32 companions in capsized cabin cruiser off Branford, Conn., after she swam a quarter mile through fog and darkness in Long Island Sound until her cries attracted

# Wheeler HD Camp To Be Held On Thursday

ecial to The NEWS. SHAMROCK, Aug. 4.—The annual ncampment of the home demontration club women of the count will be held Thursday at Lake 680

Each member will have a special nest for the supper and program. Members of the group will enjoy toating and recreation at the lake during the afternoon and preceding the supper and program. Husbands of the club women will be guests at upper and the program following The Ramsdell club will act as of the scalp is moist, put your el-bows on a low table, rest your head tertainment will be in the form of stunts given by each club. The County Recreational association will have a program. After the program Now take a coarse towel and wipe the club women will remain over-away whatever moisture is left. Get night at the lake, and will enjoy a night at the lake, and will enjoy a swim and breakfast the next morning before returning home

# Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct so cial usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. What is the limit to the number a week and, on the other five nights,

the same girl at a dance?

2. Is it all right for the man to go

appearances—in spite of wilting 3. In a large crowd—as at a ball heat waves. For example, the smart park—should a man precede or followere 4. Should a person having a coughing spell ask to be excused from

5. If you don't know exactly what a dish on the menu is, may you ask the waiter? What would you say if-

Your hostess says, "This is Miss Smith." Would you say-(a) How do you do? (b) How do you do, Miss Smith?

(c) Glad to know you? Answers. 1. There is no limit, though he

nust not cut back on the man who takes her from him. 2. Yes, so that he can help the

3. Precede, so that can make way or her. Yes 5. Certainly

Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (a) or (b) Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against

authoritative answers below Should the silver for serving be placed beside the dishes or in them? 2. Should iced coffee be served in a cup?

3. May paper napkins be used for very informal meal served out-of-4. In setting a table, where should

one place the water glass?

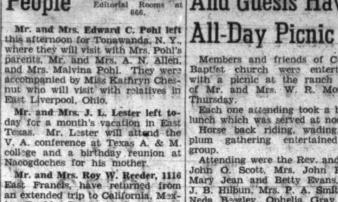
5. Is it polite to talk about sickaccidents at the table? What would you do if-You are a man and like to carve

TODAY and

SATURDAY GREY'S

> Chapter 5 Dick Tracy Returns Cartoon and News

Mainly About



The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce left this week on a two-week vacation trip through points of interest in Texas.

Gilstrap, Willis Wakefield, Betty Leo Dulaney, Mrs. Harry Dulaney, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Stark, Don Felzien, Mrs. G. B. Dedd, Mrs. S. L. Have you read the special beer prices on at the Belvedere? Mrs. Harvey Todd of Stinnett T. visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Corson, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tweed returned to their home in Amarillo Thursday after transacting business in Pampa

ico, Boulder Dam, and Grand Can-

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce

Mrs. Ed Jones is visiting with her aughter, Mrs. Roy Ward, of Hobbs, Ed Jones is visiting with her ter, Mrs. Roy Ward, of Hobbs, Sue Barnard, Dick Barnard, Jack Barnard, Bernice Knapp, Billie Kahl of Tulsa transacted Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morriss in Pampa Wednesday. business in Pampa Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Hooks of Houston left Thursday after transacting business here.

Jack Mills of Dumas is visiting with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Jack Mills of with his sister, Mr. and Miss Lola Stogner and children, and Miss Lola Marie Ayers of Clarendon visited with relatives here Wednesday.

Dick Kercheville of Dallas transacted business in Pampa this week.

Mrs. Mae Dean-Kingston of Borger visited in Pampa Thursday.

The condition of Miss Hazel Pearce, appendicitis at a local hospital Wednesday, is reported favorable.

Mrs. Leon Gilbert and Mrs. B. M.

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vesterday. The funeral was set for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Weinstein was a sister of Mrs. Harry Weinstein was a sister of Mrs. Harry draws an increased amount of blood to the skin surface, the blood to the skin surface, the blood now lives in Albuquerque. N. M.
Spinscred by the Children of
Mary, of Sacred Heart church, a
dance will be held at an outdoor pavilion, north of the railroad tracks in White Deer at 9 o'clock next Wednesday night. The Sons of the West crchestra will play. Pampans may obtain tickets here

with a good lather of scap, make torrid temperatures easier to bear is that they open the pores and rid the skin of soft and perspiration. Bathing in warm, sudsy water soothes ragged nerves and helps to induce restful sleep on torrid nights. Frequent baths and clothes that rom Burdette Keim or Tom Wade. Miss Frances Wren of Happy is is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. emanate dewy freshness are the L. Jordan. Eric Huval of Breaux Bridge, La., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hu-yal. The visitor and Mr. Huval ful prescription for warm weather comfort. They are as refreshing as a dish of ice cream or a long coo

are cousins.

Mrs. R. A. Scott returned home yesterday from a two-week visit in Abilene. Returning with her were Miss Rose McMurry of Tuscola and Eugene Hayes of Dallas, a brother of Mrs. Scott, who will be house times that a man can cut in on guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott for a

few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matheny are first when getting into a boat with a girl?

3. In a large crowd—as at a ball park—should a man precede or fol-were taken to their home from taken to

ing.
Mrs. W. V. Green was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital last Mrs. E. G. Schick was dismis Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

but you are short and that makes it rather difficult. Would you— (a) Feel that you must sit to carve, even if it isn't convenient?

Stand to carve?
Answers. 1 Beside them. 2. In a glass.

3. Yes. 4. At the tip of the knife. Best "What Would You Do" solu

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# Society

Church Members

Members and friends of Central

Baptist church were entertained with a picnic at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison

Each one attending took a basket unch which was served at noon.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs

John O. Scott, Mrs. John Evans Mary Jean and Betty Evans, Mrs

Anderson, Kate Anderson, Lucilla Duvall, Thomasine Duvall, Mrs. H.

T. Beckham, Freddie Nell Beckham Jewel Beckham, Bertie and Doyle Beckham, Mrs. D. L. Lunsford, Don-

Roenfeldt, Glen, Cecil, Fara, and Joyce Roenfeldt, Harold Beckham,

ter, on the other hand, brings a cooling reaction. Although it first

soon subsides to normal and a feel-ing of coolness results.

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neet at 9:30 o'clock at McCullough day
Nagarene Woman's Missionary society is lea
o meet.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'-J. B. Hilbun, Mrs. P. A. Smith, La Neda Bezzley, Ophelia Gray, Mrs. E. W. Anglin, Miss Beatrice Wat-kins, Mrs. J. R. Gray, Mrs. O. H. clock.

In the Pampa Young Fellows hall,
Members of Upailon chapter of Beta
Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 420 North
Russell street for a business session at
7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. W.
Postma will be hestess to the group and
their guests at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies' Day is to be observed at 8:30 o'clock at the Country club.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is to meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodiet church will meet.

and Annetta Low, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison, Billie Ed Morrison, Edric Morrison, Jack Wells, and Bud Woman's Missionary society of McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches will meet at 9:30 o'clock at Harrah chapel.
Young People's Christian Endeavor society of First Christian Endeavor society of First Christian church will have a skathur party.

Ester club will sponsor a program following the Kegular Rebekah lodge meeting at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. half.
Triple Four Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Alfred Gilliand.
Loreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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

THURSDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls study clurifi meet at 4 o'clock in the Mason

LT'S QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY LONDON, Aug. 4 (A)—Jovern-ment, buildings troke out flags and bunting in honor of Queen Elizabeth's 39th birthday today but she restricted her own celebration to a quiet family party at Balmoral cas-

LAURENCE OLIVIER

DAVID NIVEN

Program And Party Planned For Endeavor

Young People's Christian Endeavor members of First Christian church met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Smith for a regular business and social session Thursday evening.

Following the devotional by Wayne Hutchins, plans were made for a program on "Beauty of the Common Place," to be given Sunday evening with Fred Lamb as leader.

The society will have a skating

Refreshments of cookies, ler de, and watermelon were served to Marjorie Whipple, Dorothy Wentworth, Fern Black, Lucille Smith, Helen Madeira, Wayne Hutchens, Elmer Whipple, Charles Madeira, Fred Lamb, and Tony

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# **Byrnes Cancels** Surplus Cotton Sale Measure

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### at less than world market prices of 175,000 bales of government held cotton to foreign countries. Green Inheritance He said it appeared impossible to obtain House action this session. France and Switzerland had been named probable buyers. Taxes Only \$540

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for 175,000,000 pounds of rubber. This action cleared the way for

As Byrnes explained the House

Steady Price On

**Wool Predicted** ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Aug.

A)-Wool prices "should hold well next year if there is no marked slump in consumption and barring

tariff reductions, President J. A. Reed of Wyoming Wool Growers' as-

"Low inventories and current de-

mand will absorb all this year's carry-over before the next year's

crop is available for delivery," the Kemmerer man told delegates.

to subsidize the crop of other na-

tions by reduction of the tariff wall, which is the only subsidy we have,

it seems to me that with a normal

consumption next year our price

should hold well, even in competi-

Reed asserted tariff bargaining

with other nations with diplomatic purpose in mind tend to "place us squarely into the unsettled military

"Less than 10 per cent of our

business is export, and if we lost it

bucket to our loss by a foreign en-

CORSICANA, Aug. 4 (AP)-The

35. of Blooming Grove, father of

12:30 Friday morning on the South-

ern Pacific right of way in the city

limits here, and Everett Monk Griffin. 27. also of Blooming Grove, was found seriously injured nearby. A fast freight train had passed through Corsicana a few minutes

Farham had both legs and both

arms broken. The body is in a Blooming Grove morgue pending

funeral arrangements.
Griffin suffered a broken left

lieve he will recover.

Terms To End G-M

Strike Agreed Upon

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engine companies, two ladder com-

panies, fireboat 31, rescue company 3, a district chief, a deputy chief

and a score of police rushed to the

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 4 (P)—National guardsmen patrolled the Green Mountain dam

officials investigated strike violence

surrection" after seven men were wounded, extended the military oc-

cupation today to the town of Krem-

community is 18 miles north of the

\$4,000,000 dam and tunnel project

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 4 (P)-

scene. There was no damage.

tion with synthetic fibres.

debacle of the world today."

Father Of Five Dies

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"If we do not as a nation attempt

sociation convention here.

eastal points.

ance taxes on the Col. E. H. R. Green estate which once was thought might net the state \$13,000,000, actually will amount to only \$540, Comptroller George H. Sheppard dis-closed today.

Despite extended efforts and a lengthy fight waged by former at-torney General William McCraw, Texas lost her claim in the U.S. he bill to be sent to the White amendment, cotton involved in the Supreme Court to the legal residence of the eccentric multi-millionairs. barter would be sampled at its present point of storage, except Sheppard said the federal estate tax examiner for the court placed a value of \$2,710 on Green's real estate in Texas while the net value that the Commodity Credit corporation could move 300,000 bales to of the deceased's entire holdings was set at \$37,327,084.

State inheritance tax laws, the comptroller continued, provided the tax should be 80 per cent of the taxes determined by federal authorities. The federal tax on Green's Texas holdings figured \$675.

## Judge Rules Husband Entitled To Use Of At Least One Room

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-A husband is entitled to use his bedroom if he has one, says Judge Joseph Sabath.

The judgement was pronounced vesterday after John Kubu 61. complained he had three bedrooms in his home but had to do his sleeping on a cot in the kitchen.

He testified his wife occupied one bedroom and her two daughters by a previous marriage the others. Judge Sabath, deferring a decision on Kubu's petition for a divorce, declared:

"Meanwhile, one of the bedrooms business is export, and if we lost it must be placed at the disposal of all, it would not be a drop in the Mr. Kubu and he shall be unmolested in his use of it.

## 50 Persons Injured In 3-Bus Collision

ARLINGTON, Mass., Aug. 4 (AP)-CORSICANA, Aug. 4 (P)—The Because a bus driver stopped his big mangled body of Raymond Barham, machine suddenly to avoid striking woman leading a dog across the five young children, was found at street, three buses collided and approximately 50 persons, veterans and members of their families attending the Disabled American Veterans convention in Boston, were injured All of the injured were treated at nearby hospitals but only six women were held for further observation. A motorcade of almost 20 buses carrying visitors on a tour of historic Concord and Lexington, was accident occurred.

### arm between the elbow and wrist, and local hospital attendants be-Detective's Action Saves \$93 For Texan

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)-A suspicious pickpocket squad detective saved Eugene Doughterty of Ft. Worth, Tex., \$93. The detective, James Abrams

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (A)-Terms for ending the month-old walkout of saw Dougherty leave the Pennsyl-General Motors skilled workers were vania station with another man and General Motors skilled workers were agreed upon early today, subject to ratification by union officials and the strikers themselves.

If the proposals—which were not if the proposals—which were not approved. announced officially—are approved, it was considered likely work on with assault and he was asked in 1940 automobiles, which has been the police lineup today whether h delayed by the strike, could begin had struck Dougherty and taken his money

"Well," Abrams quoted him as saying, "I had the money in my pock-

### Walter Doesn't Like BOSTON, Aug. 4 (P)—A piece of paper, floating idly on the breeze, To Have Girls Forget

whisked into the kitchen of Mrs. Antonetti Lanze's apartment in the NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)—Susan Hayward, 22, movie starlet, walked north end and landed on a hot cook into trouble when she dropped into the office of Walter Thornton, oper-It blazed up. Mrs. Lanze, in anator of a beauty model bureau, to other ro.m. saw the flame and ran screaming into the street. A pass-

Rising to greet her vesterday. erby turned in a fire alarm. Five a \$100,000 suit charging breach of contract.

"It was the only thing I could do," Thornton said. "I made her famous. When she left for Hollywood, on a contract I got her with U. S. Pushes Probe Of Selznick, she kissed us all good-bye at the train-and cried-and then Mountain Dam Strike proceeded to forget all about us. He said the \$100,000 was 10 per cent of the million he expected her to make on her film contract.

### site today while federal and state Boby Bond Issues that union spokesmen blamed on Now Are Grown Up "unauthorized vigilantes." Adj. Gen. Harold H. Richardson of the Colorado national guard, who

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)— Treasury officials called their "baby bond" issues "grown up" today after recapitulating July sales, which tooccupied the dam site yesterday on orders to put down a "state of intaled \$84.684.803.

This figure has been exceeded for a single month only in two Januarys when large investors bought at one time all the \$10,000 permitted one person in a year. The mling, Colo, The small ranching June total was \$67,173,725, and the July figure last year was \$40,886,875. Baby bonds, officially called "United States Savings Bonds," bear no interest but if held to the 10 year maturity date yield the equivalent of 2,9 per cent interest.

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Lib.	$29^{1/2}$
SHORT CUTS OR CLUB	291/2
LOIN, CENTER CUT	-
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PORTER HOUSE, Choice	271/2
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4-Lost and Found

OUND: A purse containing social secur y eard. Owner call at News and identify ay for this ad.

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6 Female Help Wanted wanted: Four women. Should be 21 rears. or over to represent nationally room concern. Can earn \$25 per week and up. See Mr. Ellison today between 8 and up. See Mr. Ellison today between 8 and 10 a. m. and 1 and 4 p. m. at Adams Hotel.

8-Salesman Wanted WANTED; One man to train for manager Must have light car or pi See Mr. Scott, 116 W. Foster.

## BUSINESS SERVICE

14—Professional Service

duplex, \$30, John L. Mikesell, phone 186. TWO-ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Bills paid. Inquire 221 N. Sumner. Call ward Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

TIME AND tide wait for no man. Repair reaves spout and drain trough before fall rains begin. Call Des Moore, phone 102. PLUMBING. We handle the Crane and Kohler fixtures. Newly F. H. A. planned. Low interest. Storey Plumbing Co. 233 S. Cuyler. Phone 350.

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19-Landscaping-Gardening LAWN MOWERS sharpened, adjusted, alled \$1,00. Hamrick Lawn Mower and Saw Shop. 112 East Fields, phone 274. 21—Upholstering, Refinishing FURNITURE upholstering, refinishing, nattress renovating, Low summer rates. Free estimation, Pampa Upholstering Co.

26—Beauty Parlor Service HAIR DYES special for this week, \$2.50 Retouch \$2.00. LaBonita Beauty Shop. 321 W. Foster. Tel. 261.

GET ACQUAINTED specials—\$5.00 machineless for \$3.50. \$2.00 wave for \$1.75. Bree Beauty Salon. 410 South Cuyler. Phone 542.

## MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

BARGAINS \$75.00 set left handed golf clubs practically new, complete, \$22.50.

1-23-60 hour wind Bunn special railroad watch, cost \$87.50. Guaranteed like new, \$20.00. We have some bargains in men's unredeemed tailor made suits, from \$7.50 to

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

## MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous SPECIAL: Wedding ring, 5 genuine diamonds, set in a lovely 14K, yellow gold mounting, McCarley's Jewelry Store.

29-Mattresses WE ARE NOT beginners, we know how See us make one and be convinced. Ayer Mattress Factory. Ph. 633.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: One 6 volt 7 tube Consol-radio and windcharger at a sacrifice, 41

FOR SALE: One and windcharger at a sacrifice, 415
South Houston.

ONE \$20 HOOVER vacuum sweeper, complete with all parts, \$16. 1—Electric washer, like new, for \$8.50. Raya 2nd Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler.

25% DISCOUNT on all General Electric and Royal Rechester Electric fans. Low priced comfort. Thompson Hardware Co. SLIGHTLY used Singer sewing machine, \$22.95. Good used Ward washing machine, \$22.95. Good used Ward washing machine, \$16.95. Kitchen cabinet, A.1 condition, Ir-win's, 569 W. Foster & 529 S. Cuyler.

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BEST ONE-HORSE trailer in town fo

36-Wanted to Buy

SCRAP IRON \$5 and up. Aluminum 7, 4 & 12c. Copper 7c. Brass 4 to 6c. Radiator 5c, Batteries 65c. PAMPA JUNK CO. WANT TO BUY: Used fruit jars an baby beds. Brummett's, 614 South Cuyle Phone 1425.

WANTED TO BUY: Scrap iron \$5.00 and up. Aluminum sheet 12c. Chart 7c and 8c. Chart 7c. Brass 4c and 6c. Radiators 14/2c. Batteries 66c. Phone Pampa Junk

## LIVESTOCK & POULTRY

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies STARTED CHICKS. 12 000 from four six weeks old. 3000 lexhorn rooste menth old, 12 ½c. 3000 six weeks old lets, 35c. Clarendon Hatchery, Clarendo

39—Livestock-Feed Phone 1802 FOR SALE—cream, butter, also whole milk, 80c gal. Cows government tested. J. K. McKenzie, across from airport. Phone

A CARTON of Royal Crown Cola to Miss
Hattle Haggard, 425 Crest. Nehi Royal
Crown Cola Co. Phone 446. FOR SALE: '38 model A. C. tractor, head of work stock, Equipment, 35 330 in grass, Saddle pony and saddle. Real bargain. Johnnie Miller, 8 miles NW.

## FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

42—Sleeping Rooms

GENTLEMAN: Extra nice bedr A FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath f

BOARD AND ROOM vacancy. Private home. 515 N. Frost. 503J.

46-Houses For Rent

624 EAST FOSTER, 6 rooms, bath, gar age, modern, thoroughly redecorated. Goo-home, Pampa News Stand, MODERN, furnished, 3-room house it rear of 1018 E. Francis. Phone 1292. Ap-ply 460 N. Starkweather. 8-ROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished house. New paper. \$15 mo. 615 North ouse. Dwight.

FURNITURE for sale, 6 room house goe RNITURE for sale, o room north, h it at high school, \$27.50 a month, Mount's News Stand, 208 N. Cuyler, THREE-ROOM furnished house. Apply Tom's Place, Hiway 33.

## 47—Apartments for Rent

3 & 2 ROOM, modern, furnished houses, sales THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid: Electric refrigeration. Close in like new. This car has Adults only. Inquire 217 North Gillespie. of care by only one

REFRIGERATION service on all m. kes.

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Refrigeration Service Co. 621 E. Browning. 621 E. Browning.

MODERN, 2-room furnished apartmet
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CARD READINGS, mile west 4 corner service station; Borger Hi-way. 14 south, 2nd house east side of road.

15—Genera! Service

MODERN, 2-room furnished apartment mail route. 261 South Barnes. Unstantished three-room efficiency. Bills paid. Newly decorated. Rear of 1028 East Browning. \$5.00 per week.

WF. SERVICE all makes of radios and refrigerators. Either in your home or our shop. Pampa Norge Store. Open evenings. Phone 468.

17—Flooring, Sanding

East Browning. \$50.00 per week.
FOR RENT: 4-room duplex. Nicely arranged. Close in. Phone 179J.
NEVER put off 'til tomorrow what should be done today. Fix up that spare room before teachers and students come back for school. Place and ad too.

LOVELL'S A-1 floor sanding service.
Latest machines, experienced workmen.
Portable power for ranch homes. Call use for estimate. Ph. 62.

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about.

CLOSE IN, nicely furnished, 3-room efficiency, Electric refrigeration. Phone 1663.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with garage, 615 East Kingsmill. Gas water paid. See Mrs. Glass or call 1 UNFURNISHED two-room duplex, wood floors Bills paid, 582 Warren

53-Wanted to Rent

# WANT TO RENT: Four-room furnished or partly furnished, modern house. Close in. By reliable renters. Phone 772.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

64-City Property FOR SALE: 'Abree-room, modern house, lut. Good fence and yard, \$800.00 cash, 619 North Naide. 3-ROOM HOUSE. Lawn, fenced in back yard. Garage. Clone to achool. Phone 915. LARGE, TWO-ROOM house For Rent. 4-

FOR QUICK SALE 814 E. Browning 5-room house, close to school, like new, on pavement. See it before you buy or build, Will be priced low for this week only. Non-resident.

oom and three-room furnished houses. Borger Hiway, 1 block north Belvedere.

57—Out of Town Property

### FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

Ford Coupe

TEXANS

Reconditioned Used Cars

PAMPA BRAKE & ELECTRIC

Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

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Luther Johnson, and Mahon.

Representative Gossett, explain-

ing he had never participated in

intraparty politics, said he probably

would support Garner if the vice

Representatives Lyndon Johnson,

Thomason and Jones all said, in

effect, that the vice president him-

Representative Poage said: "I

Representative Garrett remarked:

could receive no greater honor than for John Nance Garner to lead a

e have made."
Representative Thomason added:

Texas delegation in congress is for

Vice President Garner."
All of the delegation still in the capital, including Representative Beckworth, observed they liad whole-heartedly endorsed a statement ex-

pressing high regard for and confi-

dence in the honesty, ability and in-

tegrity of the vice president. The statement was drafted and read on

personal attack on Garner before

city are Repri entatives Patman,

because of the illness of a son; Lanham, en route to an interna-

tional conference in Norway; Dies, recuperating at his home in Orange

from illness; Sumners, who left here for Georgia to visit a sister and

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Maisel, Paul D. Hill, E. J. Ken-

ney, Clyde Winchester, M. F. Roche, Reno Stinson, A. D. Mon-

teith, Fred Fender, and Sherman

White; alternates are Luther Wil-

son, Dan Williams, B. W. Bettis, Jack Jackson, Matt Sellars, Frank

Floyd Sloan of Amarillo, veteran

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Then the police placed him in a

The police said they obtained this

tory of his recent misfortunes: He had owned a textile company

ploying more than 200 persons. After

ne Nazis invaded the country he was forced to surrender the business

Out of all his wealth he salvaged

about \$7,000 and came to the United

States with his family July 1. Langer said he and his wife, Adela,

nad been married 18 years. He said,

take the children with her."

Men Work To Save

REDLANDS, Calif., Aug. 4 (P)-

Road crews restored one-way traffic today from Redlands and San Ber-

nardino to the Barton Flats area,

in mountain camps by a near-cloud-

in Prague, the Hynek Marpeles Co., worth at least \$1,000,000 and em-

to the government,

Franks, Pat Riley, Jack Hines.

recover from a recent operation.

Those of the delegation not in the

the house labor committee.

Vice President Garner."

course, every member of the

await, not precede, his decision.

president sought the nomination.

62-Money to Loan \$5 - SALARY LOANS - \$50

1935 TERRAPLANE Sport Racer, \$100 Mufflers, tail pipes for all cars. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, To employed people. No worthy person refused. No security, no endorsers. Your '37 Packard (6) Sedan, new tires signature gets the money, immedlate service. Reasonable rates '36 Chevrolet Coach PAMPA FINANCE CO. '35 Plymouth Sedan 109 1-2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

# (Over State Theatre)

**USED CARS** 1938 Chevrolet Coupe \$575 self had not made any announce-ment and they felt they should, 938 Plymouth Coupe \$475 937 Chevrolet Sedan \$550 would, of course, be happy to see this great Texan made President of 1937 Ford Coach .... 937 Plymouth Coupe \$415 the United States." 936 Chrysler Sedan . . \$395 "Texas was signally honored when he was elected vice president. She

936 Terraplane Coupe \$335

936 Pontiac Coach . . . \$325

1935 Ford Sedan . . . . \$300 victorious democracy in 1940 in a consolidation of all the gains which Tom Rose (Ford)

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DEPENDABLE RECONDITIONED

USED CARS \$365 the house floor after John L. Lewis, \$390 C. I. O. leader, had made a bitter 936 Ply. Deluxe Coupe (Clean) \$365 1937 Ford Coupe 1935 Terraplane Sedan. Lots of 

Low Mileage ..... Ply Deluxe 4-door Trg. \$375 returned to his Texarkana home 1936 Ply. 2-door Deluxe. Low

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a death trap? THESE WILL PASS

> SEE THEM TODAY! 37 BUICK 66 series coupe—good MOTHER

THE SAFETY TEST

pholstering, radio, defroster, orig-\$525 his throat as he gave a statement,

cell because, they said, they feared he might harm himself.

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# IT'S PROVEN



1937 BUICK 40 Series Coupe, Original dark shiny finish. Spotless vel vet mohair upholstery, built in radi and heater, heavy duty tires, motor in the best of condition. Has had Marooned Children the finest of care by a very careful

\$600.00 Plenty of Bargains in Used Cars

Every Day!

BUICK CO Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

# Officials Face Louisiana Test

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. Confident Federal officials were con-fronted today with the first test of their thoroughness in investigating Louisiana's political and adminisrative scandals.

The government had to oppose efforts of five men—four of whom ranked high in the councils of the state political machine—seeking to escape prosecution on mail fraud

In Federal court today the quint planned to attack valid y of the ndictments against them.
The five were Seymour Weiss, ho-

tel president and once field gen-eral for the late Huey P. Long; Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Lou-isiana State University president now under 40 charges involving school funds; Monte Hart, contractstrong language they would give or who did much work for the Garner their support should he seek school; Louis Le Sage, former spethe democratic nomination. They cial assistant to the president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana; and Smith's nephew, J. Emory Adams, a minor figure in the political Senators Sheppard and Connally and Representatives Kilday, Patton, Mansfield, West, Kleberg, South, sphere.

They were charged in connection with the sale of \$75,000 worth of Bienville hotel equipment to the University after it had bought the

## Secret Session Sets **Increased Tax Rate**

AUSTIN, Aug. 4. (AP)-Meeting in secret session, the automatic tax board today set the 1939 state ad valorem tax rate at 77 cents on the \$100 valuation, the constitutional maximum and 28 cents higher than last year's rate.

The increase, based on an esti-mated valuation of \$3,520,118,076, would aggregate \$9,856,33h. The tax has been as high in only three previous years, 1925, 1933 and 1934. Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, chairman of the board, barred news-papermen from the session. Veteran observers said it was the first time in their memory that the tax rate had been set behind closed doors. Other members of the board are Comptroller George H. Shenpard and Treasurer Charley Lock-

# FARM CREDIT

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nearly one-fourth of its membership absent. Attaches said 22 Senators had left Washington, with more scheduled to go during the

\$800,000,000 expansion of the government's low cost housing program spoke for itself. The House voted yesterday against

Ark Nat Gas
Cities Service
El Bond & Sh
Ford Mot Ltd
Gulf Oil
Humble Oil
Niag Hud Pow
Sunray Oil of the new officers has been advanced from the first meeting in October to the first meeting in September, which falls on September, which falls on September, which falls on September and the second september of the first meeting in Mr. Roosevelt said the action would have an adverse effect on industry, Sunray Oil United Gas

Dan Kennedy, Dr. Roy A. Webb. Asked whether he planned to take Dan Kennedy, Dr. Roy A. Webb.
Paul D. Hill, and I. J. Huval, are members of the post's new executive committee.

Delegates and alternates to the department, convention to be held August 26-29 at Waco were also chosen at the meeting last night.

Delegates are to go to the convention to be feed that the reporters could figure a story on either of those ment commander.

Asked whether he planned to take to the country with speeches on the lond good 895-lb. steers 8.25; odd head to the good 895-lb. steers 8.25; odd head to the country with speeches on the lond good 895-lb. steers 8.25; odd head to the country with speeches on the lending and housing issues, the most sales 5.00-6.00; evelters mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; packer and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; packer and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; packer and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; packer and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; seeders mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; down; slaughter calves mostly 460-7.50. More tally also 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders and shipper to 6.00; few lots to small killers to 6.10; and 100; seeders a Motor in perfect condition. New Delegates are to go to the conven- added, that the reporters could

# Delegates are Dr. Roy A. Webb, J. Huyal, W. C. deCordova, C. House Passes Law To **Curb Gambling Boats**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (A)-The House passed and sent to the Senate today legislation intended to Thomas, Charles Hufhines, T. O. curtail operations of Thompson, Charles Henson, Leo ships off the West Coast. of gambling

state service officer, met with the post and made a talk to members. by both Republicans and Democrats, would provide stiff fines and imprisonments for maintenance of gambling ships within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States.

# Arkansas Net Tilt

Most favorites in men's singles were still in there swinging today as the third annual Arkansas open tennis tournament went into its second day.

gles and men's and junior doubles got under way. Loris Hart of Miami, Fla., de-fending champion, was seeded number one among the feminine con-tingent and followed by Betty Mc-Cutchen, Memphis; Jeanette Mc-Donald, Springfield, Mo.; and Jayne Johnson, Wichita Falls, Texas,

## Police Recapture Convict Who Dove Thru Train Window

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. P) James O'Connell, 33 - year - old convict who dove to freedom from a moving pasenger train last night, was recaptured today within a few blocks of the railroad tracks, sitting in a tree. He had been at liberty

five hours.
Police Chief Fred Holsher, who made the arrest with three officers, ordered O'Connell to a hospital for reatment of cuts received when he crashed through a train window.

Cut off from contact with anxious parents, the children were reported safe by the U. S. Forest Service in As Lott Postmaster various camping grounds above the upper end of the Santa Ana river, which overflowed its banks yesterday he had recommended the appointafter rainfall that measured 1.39 ment of Connally Gwyn as post-inches in two and one-half hours. master at Lott, Texas.

stocks wilted 1 to around 8 points in day's market.

The list was off minor fractions at start, with volume about one-half that yesterday. A flurry of offerings hit ticker tape after noon. There was acquent slow-downs and slight recover With the pace lagging in final deali modest recoveries were in evidence and there at the close.

Steels, motors, rubbers, wall orders.

Steels, motors, rubbers, m specialties were in front of Rails, utilities and coppers to relatively small amounts.

Brosers, as usual, had a number of explanations for the retreat. For one thing, those who follow the charts, exhibited a smattering of pessimism because the industrial average has been unable on a number of occasions to penetrate convincingly the July peak. It got through once or twice, but almost immediately fell back.

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NEW YORK CURB

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Cotton
utures prices moved slightly lower here
oday in a thin market and at mid-seaion quotations were one point up to six
oints down.

1.50. Sheep salable 1,000; spring lambs 6.50-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—
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VOTE SPEAKS FOR ITSELF
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—
President Roosevelt said today the
House vote killing his proposed

considering the measure, which may, however, be taken up next Ark

ber 7. The change was made in their daded this would be the same ef-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4 (A posts before the national conven-tion is held in Chicago. the same way.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 4 (AP)—(USDA)
—Cattle salable 800; calves salable 400; good around 1,000, lb. steers held at 8.00; good long yearling steers 9.00; butcher and beef cows mostly 4.00-5.00; bulls 4.25-5.50; slaughter calves mostly 5.50-7.25; helfer calves 7.75.
Hogs salable 400; top 6,10 to shippers and city butchers; packer top 6.00; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs, 5.90-6.10; 180-180 lbs, 5.40-6.10; packing sows 4.25-4.50.

The bill, approved by the House judiciary committee and supported

# **Favorites Still** with the aid of an interpreter and Remain in Annual

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (AP)—Wheat prices eased in late trading here today, dipping about \$\frac{3}{2}\$ cent below yesterday's close after having advanced about a cent a bushel.
Wheet -losed unchanced to \$\frac{3}{4}\$ lower.
Sep. 64-64%, Dec. 6454''s; corn \$\frac{3}{4}.5\frac{3}{2}\$ in mer. Sep. 42\frac{3}{4}.4\frac{3}{4}\$ Dec. 42-42\frac{3}{4}; oats unchanged to \$\frac{3}{4}\$ higher. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 4 (A)-

Initial action in the women's sin-

### sorrowfully, that since they arrived in this country she was despondent and "constantly talking about wanting to commit suicide and also to Mrs. Langer and the children left home yesterday afternoon, ostensibly

Poage Endorses Gwyn

# Market Briefs

mee or twice, but fell back.

Most in Wall Street still viewed conservative shift of Congress, and apparent change in the political at aphere, as bullish at least for the null. Profits, however, were said to been cashed in many instances on possibility certain lines of Industry; be temporarily affected by the killibe temporarily affected by the killiby Deal's lending-spending programments.

12% 17% 10% 10% 11% 65% 25% 41% 85% 29% 7%

**HOLC** Cuts Interest Rates 11/2 Per Cent

> 5 to 41/2 per cent. Faney said the cut was estimated to save borrowers from the corporation up to \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 a

> in accord with their contracts, he It is to become effective as soon

on mortgages insured by the Federal

Service As Chaplain Paul D, Hill, for 11 years, chap-lain of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, relinquish-

# West Texans Still Like To Read Of Rip-Snortin' 2-Gun Bad Men

# Committee Discards Connally Provision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P) - A house-senate conference committee was reported today to have broken a deadlock blocking new social se-curity legislation this session by dis-

A committeeman said the conference group was nearing final agreement on a conference version of the bill, designed to liberalize the social security program and revise its tax schedule. He added enactment at this session was probable.

The provision by Senator Con-nally, democrat, Texas, would have required the federal government to put \$2 for old age assistance to every \$1 furnished by a state up to a total payment of \$15. Then up to a total payment o total of \$40 the government would have matched on a dollar-for-dollar

# Daughter Of 'Gimp' Snyder Dies Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-Miss Edith Snyder. 22-year-old step-daughter of Ruth Etting and a figure in the project. shooting affray in the singer's Los Mrs.

Miss Snyder was the daughter of Martin (The Gimp) Snyder, who murder Myrl Alderman, a pianist. After Snyder's marriage to Miss Etting, she became the singer's secretary and was present when her father wounded Alderman. Snyder was acquitted of charges of at tempting to murder her and her step-mother. During the trial Miss Etting and Alderman were married.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)-John F. Fahey, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, announced today a reduction in Home Owners Loan Corporation interest rates from

The reduction will apply to all borrowers who meet their obligations

as the necessary detailed arrange-ments can be completed throughout the country.
The cut followed reduction last

5% 5% Tuesday, scare 9% 10% 4½ per cent. Paul Hill Ends Long,

ed his long tenure in that office

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P)-West Texans still like to read about two-gun bad men and fearless sheriffs,
"That's what they like so that's

what we provide for many West Texas communities," says Mrs. Edith Robertson librarian of the WPA book collection which is distributed in co-operation with the Texas State Library.

carding the Connally provision for expanded old age assistance payments. With a view to making Texans ered \$5,000 worth of new books ranging from knitting to Diesel engines and including novels, biographies and many other subjects. This fall an additional \$20,000

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worth of books will be added to the "Survey shows," Mrs. Robertson says, "that approximately two-third library service and the aim of the project is to bring good books into Librarians want the best c poetry and prose to reach everyone, but West Texas demands lean heavily to the shoot-em-up type.

Directors of the project are making a drive to get county commissioners' courts in district without library service to provide quarters and personnel for county-wide li-brary service. When these facilities are provided the WPA project will supply enough books to start the

Angeles, home last Oct. 16, died read good books if they are made available. It is her opinion that once people get a taste of library was sentenced to not more than 20 officials to make annual appropriations for attempting to murder Myri Alderman in the service of library service they will call on regional version for attempting to murder Myri Alderman in the service and murder Myri Alderman in the service they will call on regional service the service they will call on the service the service they will call on the service th SHERIFF

(Continued From Page 1) son's report and being informed by physicians who attended him at the

cided to hold the youth for investigation.

James F. Stewart, county fingerprint expert, took Morris' finger-prints and sent them to the Fedral Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

hospital that they could find noth-

ng wrong with him, Sheriff Rose de

The youth was found by Otto Hogsett, driver for the Danciger Refineries, Inc., who called a Duenkel-Carmichael ambulance. Enroute to get the youth the ambulance overturned when it struck a slippery oiled road. Neither the driver, Charlie Duenkel, or Loval Sharp, attendant, were seriously injure

Chicagoan Ends His Long Trip By Cance

GALVESTON, Aug. 4 (P)-Ed-ward Spinden, who left Chicago on Monday of one-half of one per cent June 22 in a 16-foot cance ended his journey via the Mississippi riv-Housing Administration on small er and the Intracostal Canal here homes. The FHA cut, effective last today and planned a trip to Mex-Tuesday, scaled the rate down to ico before returning home. Total travelling expenses thus far Spinden said was \$35. Outside of a couple of rain storms on the Miss the voyage was without incident, he

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17 Pretends.

# FAMOUS LONDON ABBEY

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was once a monks' church 12 It is a — 55 Star-shaped flower.

14 Ring-shaped. FRANCE 46 Female hare.

VERTICAL 2 Stiff collar. 5 To coop up. 8 Bed canopy. 9 Ancient

and -- men are buried 32 Attic. 33 To store baron, 35 To rectify. 37 Pillar of stone 39 Corners. mahogany

sanctuary. 15 Shuttle race. 53 Grain.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 4 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hoga salable 1000; top 6.15; good to
choice 180-240 lbs. 5.90-6.15; a few 250280 lbs. 5.25-90; heavier weights scarce;
140-270 lbs. 5.35-6.90; sows 3.50-4.50.
Cattle salable 150; calves salable 100;
practical top venters 9.00.
Sheep salable 300; top trucked in native spring lambs 8.35; most good to
choice fots 8.00-25. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—Civilian Corps officials today notified Rep. Garrett, democrat. Texas, they would establish a CCC camp Oct. 1 at Fort Griffin, near Albany, Shackleford county.

The enrollees, Garrett said, would restore the historic old Indian fort which was established in 1867 and MANILA, Aug. 4 (P)—The motor boat, Doxle, with more than 10 per-sons aboard, disappeared four days ngo in the open Pacific off Samar Island, it was disclosed today. It was hoped the vessel put into some isolated bay to avoid high seas.

mountain. 25 Form of ·moisture. 26 Poem. E BARTHOLDI PERATIN 27 Sovereigns

4 Tonic spasm: 41 Taro root. 7 Health spring, 44 To remain 45 Eagle. monastic

48 Nominal 50 I am (contraction).

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SERIAL STORY

### WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER VIII

THE car hummed over the road. Jimmy's eyes were intent, his hands on the wheel very sure. The needle of the speedometer hovered at 55, went to 60. . . .

Linda did not notice what they were passing. All she saw was his profile, so inexpressibly dear, so unutterably important to her even though two weeks ago she had never seen it at all. The way his lips were curved and sensitive, the way his cheek was lean and hard. Why had George's face never affected her this way? It was only a face.

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"I lost my folks when I was through,"

long friends. He - he sort of long friends. He — he sort of adopted me, afterward. I was in prep school, and then at the Academy. And always there was the matter what I think," she said

SHE felt the sense of their argument slipping away from her. Her head ached. "I guess it doesn't matter what I think," she said

You love me, you know you do, Kings' home to go back to-"

Queer, that it was that same element of propinquity, of long acquaintance, which had drawn her night." to George.

"My-my flance-has been a friend of Daddy's a long time, too," she was saying. "He likes the same things Daddy does. They have long arguments over what did or didn't happen in ancient fully.

membering the words she had ding at him last night, she went funny name. Turpentine Still," she

Yesterday: Linda packs hurfirst plane she can get leaves
from Mobile, 156 miles away.

Jimay is to drive her there.

Linda is afreid of what may happen in the three hours afone with

time,

The didn't answer. Linda closed
the common people of the country
don't went there. They think
the common people of the country
don't went there. They think
the revers the property of the p the common people of the country her eyes. She never knew how don't want them. They think all long she had slept, but when she

The color rose in her cheeks. "If the plane comes," she said in sud-you could see Queensville, see all den panic. "Dump me at the airthose young boys learning the port. I'll be all right."

"Do you think I'm anxious to finer things. Learning the arts of be rid of you, Linda? lawyers, and scientists. . . . Real- dropped. izing what a war would do to their lives--"

they're safer than they would be if had changed, and a bunch of mus-"You and your dad are very they didn't have us," Jimmy said. cles at his jaw were taut. "Let's close, aren't you?" Jimmy ven- "Say we're a necessary evil." His cut out this pretending. We haven't much longer. Soonen or eyebrow quirked. Did he think haven't much longer. Sooner or "There's not much to say," she answered. "I—I guess it goes too it is in to talk peace. To enforce don't mean it. You can't. . . peace.

15," he told her slowly. "I think Just the word enforce. . . ." pen more than once in a lifetime to a man and a woman. It's hap-

the world are apt to scuttle their pened to us. We didn't go looking "Fifteen! Oh, I'm so sorry..."

"I missed a great deal. Marcia's father and mine were lifelong friends. He — he sort of

"Fifteen! Oh, I'm so sorry..."

battleships and dismember their fighting planes?" Now he was actually smiling. "It seems to me they tried that once."

"Bomb!" she choked. "Obstop!"

wearily. "It doesn't matter what you can't deny it! What does it She realized, suddenly, that he was explaining. Explaining about Marcia. They had been thrown saddle. The handful who are, are wearly. It doesn't matter what you can't deny it. What does it was explained a hundred million other small, untake, that we both made a mistake, that we both promised other
country think. We're not in the
saddle. The handful who are, are
women in the world who walk intogether so much. She seemed to running us. Oh, where are we to marriage blindfolded and don't

plane doesn't leave until 10:35 to- We've got to be brave about it. night."

It'll hurt Marcia. It'll hurt that

some coffee?"
There was gnawing emptiness

inside her, she realized. "That ly. "He's dying. Jimmy, Jimmy, would be fine," she told him grate- I can't think of myself now."

paigns, and the meaning of ob- ghost of Marcia stood between weeks, two months. Whatever it scure passages in the Aeneid."

They were talking around the important point, she knew.

Remembering the words she had more. But always and forever, there would be Marcia.

They were talking around the more. But always and forever, any more, you're mine! Do you hear, mine! I love you aw'! I must

that leads to war,"

"The Services are very cliquish and headstrong," he admitted. "No use saying we don't take the attitude that war is inevitable."

"But that's a defeatist attitude.

That brings if the service and the same and refreshed, her head was on his shoulder. She sat up swiftly, a blush prickling under her fair skin.

His eyes smiled at her, word-lessly. The steady driving continued. Now it was twilight. There

That brings it so much closer—was a bridge, looming ahead "We're going over Mobile Bay."
"You mustn't stay with me until "You mustn't stay with me until

peace - how to be doctors and trying to sound light. Her eyes

"Marcia will be anxious about you. And there's the party—"
"Listen, Linda." All at once "But just by having us on hand, his tone had changed. His eyes later we'll have to talk this out,

"I do mean it. And you mean "But you can't enforce peace! it. A thing like this doesn't hap-

hear Marcia's voice again. "I've now? How far have we gone? meet the right one until it's too loved him since I was knee high." I wish we were in Mobile!" late. That shan't happen to us! Jimmy glanced at his wrist We ought to be glad—glad, I tell watch. "We've lots of time. The you—that we found out in time! Ten-thirty-five. It wasn't even George of yours. But it won't dark yet. \ hurt as much as if we go on spinelessly and let two marriages smash up later."
"My father," she moaned faint-

"I'm not asking you to think of did or didn't happen in ancient But even across the little table anything but this, Linda. It's a none. They discuss Caesar's came in the roadside lunchroom, the truce—a few days, a week, two

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MAJOR HOOPLE with GREETINGS, JASON! EGAD, WHAT A COZY HABITAT YOU HAVE DEVISED! HM! THE SAVORY THAT SMELL MAKES ME NIGH HONGRY ENOUGH TO EAT MULE MEAT-LI BEEN AROMA FROM YOUR SKILLET HANGIN' AROUND THESE HOGS SO LONG I FEEL ASSAILED OUR NOSTRILS MILES DOWN THE ROAD HAR RUMPH! BY THE WAY, I HAVE INVITED A FRIEND, MR. ARTEMUS GLICK, LIKE SQUALLIN' MISTAH MAJOR WHENIGET A SHIFE OF I BEEN ANTICIPAT TO SHARE A MORSEL WITH US IN' YOU 'RIVAL FO MR. GLICK IS A PROMINENT PIG FANCIER WKAFF-KAFF! SKILLET! SEBERAL DAYS, AN' I KETCHED ENOUGH MAY SPEND THE LIGHT FRAWGS TO STUFF ALL THE PEOPLES AN ANIMULS ON NOAH'S BOAT! I BEEN EATIN' SO MANY FRANGS' LAIGS THIS WEEK I GETTIN' READY TO HOP LIKE A TOAD WHUT BUS, MISTAH GRICKS

RED RYDER

ROAD'S BLOCKED STICK EM UP AND CLIMB DOWN!

NOW --- DO AS I SAY AND THERE TOSS ME THAT GOLD BOX! PRONTO!

10 INNER

The Real Bandits Arrive

IS SERVED =

LOOK! WE ARE DOUBLE-CROSS! SOME PEEG BEAT US TO GOLD! AFTER HEEM! BUT AT THAT MOMENT, YAQUI JOE AND HIS BAND OF CUT THROATS RIDE DOWN FROM THE HILLS COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. G. F. JAT, OFF

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By MERRILL BLOSSER

ALLEY OOP

HE'S KILLED BRONSON, OH, IT'S TERRIBLE! I SENT BRONSON THROUGH THE TIME-MACHINE, BLIT WHAT'S THAT'S WHAT (ALL THIS ) ONLY HIS HAT !! HE'S DONE!



THINK OF IT! Y'MEAN THAT MAROONED IN NICE OL' MR. MOO - FACING BRONSON'S ONLY YOU KNOW GONE TO MOO ?



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Dog Defends Woman And Babe From Beast

CLINTWOOD, Va., Aug. 4 (A)-From out of the Cumberland moun-"back side of yonder"the tale of a shepherd dog herofcally routed a beast attacked a mother with a n her arms.

It was not clear from Mrs. John
A Baker's excited story just what
it was which leaped from the root
when she stepped from her cabin near the Kentucky border with her baby and a three-year-old child following. She said last night it was a bear. Hunters today opined it have been a cat-maybe a panther maybe a big bobcat.

Clearer was the fact that Mrs Baker and the dog, named "Boss, acted with quick courage. The mother threw the baby in a rain barrel and fended for the three-year-old with a club. The animal struck her painful blows about the arms and legs before "Boss" came in to drive off the attack.

Mrs. Baker was brought to a Clint-wood hospital for first-aid treat-She would not return home at once, but went to stay with

## Bill Aimed To Bar **Crooked Gambling**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)-Loaded dice, marked cards, rouwheels and other gambling device would be barred from inter-state commerce under a bill introduced by Representative Geyer (D-

It would provide for maximum punishment of two years imprisonment, plus a \$5,000 fine, for persons convicted of transporting or receiving such devices in interstate commerce.

October 12, observed in many states as a legal holiday in honor of Christopher Columbus, would be a national holiday under a bill introduced by Representative D'Ales-andro (D-Md.)

Sound travels 1,089 miles a second



MUSIC STORE 115% N. CUYLER FLAPPER FANNY



"Yeah, trust a man to come around when he smells somethin' bakin', but where were you when there were dishes

HOLD EYERYTHING



"All right! So you zigzagged 85 yards for a touchdown! You told me that before-now let's get down to what's ailing me!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What They Need Most HE WANTS US TO PUT SOMETHING PHONY ON NUBBINS LIST TO MAKE HIM GO ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE AND I WON'T LOSE HIMSELF!

HE KNOWS NUBBIN WOULD GO AFTER ANYTHING WOULD GO AFTER ANYTHING WOULDN'T YOU SENT HIM FOR AND WOULDN'T TILL HE GOT IT! IN THAT CASE WE CUGHTA SEND HIM AFTER COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OF

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By ROY CRANE

WASH TUBBS



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### Two-Way Spiral

There has been so much talk of the "vicious spiral" of descending business conditions, that we forget that all such spirals can work both ways. It is true that when one business falls off, discharges workers or reduces pay, this cuts purchasing power, and in a widening circles its effects are felt on other business, tending to drag them all downward. That is the spiral. But it is a two-way spiral. When one business picks up, hires more men, increases pay this money is spent on other businesses, which tend to pick up in turn. The spiral has been reversed-

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors in his quarterly report notes that "there has equally effective and powerful forces which, once set in motion and given freedom to act, will build an ascending spiral leading to new levels of prosperity and prog-

It seems possible, with business already better than expected, with Congress adjourning, and with a somewhat quieter international situation, that such an upward spiral is beginning to uncoil. Surely that is a time for everyone who can do so to release purchasing, expansion, employment, investment, or any other means of speeding up the spiral.

# The Nation's Press

THE STRIKE THAT FAILED (Les Angeles (Cal.) Times)

One distinct gain from the incident (WPA strike) is that it has brought into strong relief the fact that the WPA itself has been a monumental failure. Notwithstanding its staggering cost, it has not adequately cared for the employable needy. It has been grossly inefficient, grossly discriminatory as among its beneficiaries and notoriously subject every form of political corruption and abuse. It is a compendium of all the evils of bureaucratic rule and of itself the most convincing argument that can be brought of the impracticability of relief under remove control. Intended in the beginning as a temporary and emergency remedy for unemployment, it has become a vast growing and self-perpetuating political machine, more vicious in its conception of relief as a vested right of reliefers than the noisome boondoggling CWA, which was its ill-starred progenitor.

Work relief was selected by the administration in preference to the direct dole on the then-defenstheory that it would better sustain the morale and self-respect of its beneficiaries, making easier their ultimate transfer back to private employment and self-support. Instead, it has created a class of career men on relief whose strike against the public that supports them attests the degree to which their normal perspective and sense of responsibility

### LESSON IN DIVISION (Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald)

Haygood Paterson, Alabama's commissioner of agriculture, has wired officials of Wisconsin, pleading that the western state remove its taxes and licenses on oleomargarine and salad oils. The telegram, addressed to the governor and the chairman of the legislative agricultural committee, asked Wisconsin to "give us an even break."

Commissioner Paterson let the Wisconsin officials know that he hoped "your assembly will take down this fence and admit the south into the full sisterhood of states." This, of course, is merely ? plea from a state that produces much of the cot Behind The News tonseed oil products that are practically barred from Wisconsin by the high "tariffs."

Will the time ever come when it will be necessary for the state of Alabama to send an ambassador to the state of Wisconsin? Will the time ever come when the United States of America, acting as forty-eight petty and selfish dukedoms, mus carry on diplomatic negotiations even as the small European states?

Should the south, resentful of the Wisconsin tariff on cottonseed products, retaliate against Wisconsin butter and cheese no good purpose would on relief. served. Wisconsin farmers would lose business, but none would profit from the move. Yet Wisconsin is inviting just such another foolish movement in what could develop into a bitter trade war be-

tween the states. Free trade must be maintained between the united only in name.

### PICKETING RESTRICTIONS (Dallas, Texas, News)

In labor disputes, people wax violent on the subject of their prejudices. It is difficult for one party to the squabble to respect the rights of the other fellow or concede that he has rights. Organized labor feels so about the nonunion worker. There should be, says the union, no such thing as a nonunion worker. Congress has been induced to wage unjustified law on the company union, which certainly has its right place in the world. The open shop comes under fire, too.

So, when you get around to picketing, you meet a variety of the same sort of thinking. The union that is intolerant of nonunionism comes to believe any measure is justified which prevents a nonunion man working. The striker has the same thought about the nonstriker, not in much less degree than he entertains it about the strikebreaker. You know into what picketing develops. If the law which guarantees the right to picket peacefully were observed there could be no trouble. But picketing is seldom peaceful and, when it is not, it is

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likely to prove bloody. The legal status of peaceful picketing was given decided boost in a decision a few days ago by New York's highest state court which upholds a restraining order against a CIO local, enjoining it from use of violence, force, threats or abusive language in the course of picketing. If peaceful picketing means anything at all, it means that the picket cannot lay hands on anybody, coerce him,

threaten him or abuse him. The picketers have often evaded the law by conending that such illegal acts are those of individ-The New York decision holds the union re-If it places pickets, it must control

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

PROSPERITY DUE TO APPROACH TO LIBERTY OR NATURAL RESOURCES

A Pharisce who prays in public, with whom I come in contact, tries to set forth the idea that our prosperity in this country has been due to the quantity of our natural resources rather than the kind of a government that permitted the greatest liberty for EACH individual.

When it is pointed out that we still have the natural resources in this country and ask why we have the depression, this Pharisee contends that the wealth is in the hands of a few; that the Standard Oil, for instance, has so much of the natural resources, it is impossible to have pros-

This individual fails to realize that these natural resources are of no value to any owner unless they can be traded for other forms of wealth. Would this individual contend that we could have prosperity if these natural resources had not been discovered? Because this wealth has been discovered, he seems to reason that we are poorer; that we would be better off if we did not know where this wealth was. In other words, if we were poorer by this amount, we would be richer as a whole.

It is just an example of the absurd reasoning of these meddlers and reformers. They will jump at any alibi as an excuse for their theories of government control not having accomplished what they proclaimed it would-accomplish.

Of course, there could not be prosperity without some place to live and some natural resources to work on. There have been plenty of natural resources in Russia and South America, but these countries never developed the prosperity we did in America. The American Indians with their lack of respect for rights in property would never have developed a high standard of living. And we developed this prosperity in America because the people loved liberty and established a form of government that more nearly permitted universal liberty than any other people in all the world. It is very definite that, because we have digressed from this idea of universal liberty and adopted a creed of hate, covetousness and envy, and that some are too rich, we have the worst and longest depression in the world. With all the scientific inventions produced in the last quarter of a century, there now should be more production and more prosperity in this country than there ever has been in the past, if it were not for the shortcomings of the government in protecting the rights of each man to the fruits of his labor.

EASY KIND OF RELIGION

In Henry E. Jackson's edition of the Thomas Jefferson Bible, in attempting to show how far away we have strayed from the religion of Jesus, the author quotes Mr. Wells:

"How much easier it is to sprinkle oneself with blood than to purge oneself from malice and competition; to eat bread and drink wine and pretend one had absorbed divinity; to give candles rather than the heart; to shave the head and retain the scheming privacy of the brain

It will be remembered that Thomas Jefferson, the great fighter for liberty, spent a great deal of time taking the first four gospels of the Bible and setting down the statements that Jesus had made on the way of life. Jefferson was doing this while the populace was debating whether he was an atheist or an infidel. Yet, he was trying his best to promote a government as nearly as he could as Jesus had taught. The Declaration of Independence set forth the right of each man to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. This is exactly the doctrine taught by Jesus. But as Jefferson pointed out, Jesus' teachings hard to recognize because the real doctrine has been so distorted by various organizations.

No one has ever succeeded in keeping nations at war except by lies .- Salvador de Madariaga.

# Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-The private opinion of WPA officials here is that the abortive prevailingwage strike was just about the worst thing that could possibly have been served to the ordinary man

As they see it, it discredited-for the time being, at least-any and all protests against the new WPA law by recipients of relief. Coming when and how it did, and failing as it did, it not only removed all over. He said, "I am not from any chance of getting the prevailing-wage change amendstates. Otherwise the American states will remain ed; it made it extremely hard for relief clients to get a hearing on any other protest. And the clients are of the interests! You think I would going to find good reason to protest in the near tell about my comrades Go away

> By the end of this month, some 300,000 will have said Tamiroff patiently. "I act in been laid off under the provision that 30-day payless the movies. In my new picture I must wash win—"
>
> "Pictures!" evaluited the derolls for 18 months or more. An additional 350,000 will lighted Ivan. "Comrade, you have be dropped during August, and on the first of Septemper, the majority of all WPA workers will get wanted to act in pictures! I go wage cut-under the provision which bars wage differentials between different sections of the coun- I want you only to teach me how

TROUBLE

The WPA administration itself doesn't like this Fred Macbit, and while it believes in rotating the jobs, it wants some more flexible system than the straight 18-months rule provided by Congress.

It doubtless wouldn't have been sorry to see the relief people dramatize their resentment against these rules so effectively as to induce Congress to change the son of old Doc Townsend, and he's here checking

But it doesn't see a chance of that happening now. It figures the prevailing-wage strike flasco has confirmed Congress in a hostile frame of mind. And it does expect some real trouble when the wage cuts the Townsend bill, and he enjoyed meeting the sup-

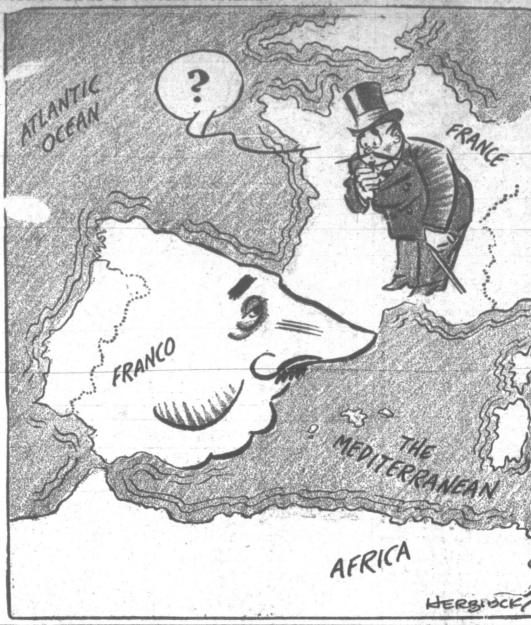
GAGSTER USES MR. CATTON

Some of the country's most accomplished drop-of- a good 15 minutes explaining how he approved of oldthe hat ribbers are members of Congress. One of them age pensions in principle and believed that Dr. Townis Dudley White, Republican from Ohio.

This reporter was talking with White in the Ho cloakroom recently, when another Ohio Republican strolled up. White thought of a gag on the spur of

In the end, White rang down the curtain on it by the moment, and proceeded to execute it. "Congressman Blank," he said, pulling the reporter turning to the reporter solemnly and saying. "Well,

## WHAT GOES ON INSIDE THERE?



# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 2.-An actor who belives in thorough preparation for his roles is Mr. Akim Tamiroff. He is almost as difficult as Mr. Paul Muni about refusing a part unless he can have the script weeks in advance so that he can ONE HIT, THREE ERRORS. get in the mood.

If Tamiroff is to play a surgeon he calls up a distinguished doctor and arranges to watch some operations. If he is to play a violin, he calls up Jascha Heifetz. Once he played a deaf mute, but not before he had hired a similarly afflicted news vendor to teach him the sign language. The actor couldn't bear to invite criticism from mutes who would see the picture.

The other day Tamiroff stepped into the cast of "Are Husbands Necessary?" as a window washer. After memorizing all his lines he had gone down into Los Angeles to learn how to wash windows. He found an expert in an office building and began to explain his mis-

he said, "am Akim Tamiroff, and-" "Ha!" beamed the professional. to get away with it. too am a Russian. I am Ivan Polotski. We

are comrades!" "I am not here to talk about the politics," said Tamiroll. "What I want-"So you are a White Russian!"

sneered Mr. Polotski. "I am not the White Russian nor yet the Red Russian. I was born in Russia, yes, but now I am

in America." You think I am not in America also?" demanded Mr. Polotski. "Yet I am a Russian. Maybe you are than a Trotskyist!" "My friend-

"Now you talk like Roosevelt!" "I do not talk like anybody. All want to know is about washing windows.

"Already I belong to one union," said Ivan. "See, here it is - my card.

Calling Callahan Tamiroff decided to begin all

union. I do not belong to a union. want only some information."
"So!" snorted Polotski. "A spy from here!" "It is only that I am an actor,"

"Pictures!" exclaimed the de-

with you-"I am not discovering anybody. to wash windows and I will pay you well for it. This is because must wash windows in this picture with Madeleine Carroll and

"Madeleine Carroll?" "Yes." "Comrade," said Mr. Polotski earnestly, "the work is hard but more about it."

bill."

up on the way we fellows voted on his dad's pension

Congressman Blank had had an active flirtation

with the Townsendites, but had finally voted against

posed son of Dr. Townsend about as much as Trot-

sky would enjoy running into a band of Stalin's Ogpu

on a dark night. But he rallied manfully, and spent

send was doing a great work, but could not, in con-

science, vote for the famous revolving pension fund.

of his colleagues looked on and swallowed their smiles:

White sat back and enjoyed it, while a sizeable ring

the money is nothing. You can rest. Tomorrow afternoon I will come and wash Madeleine Carroll's rindows myself!"
Tariroff, went to another office Doctor windows myself!" building and found a windowwasher named Callahan

# Crackers

A sports reporter sent in the fol-lowing account of one-half of one inning in a baseball game. Copyreaders found three errors in it Can you spot them?

THIRD INNING. Lions: Peters threw out An drews, on an attempted bunt. Lo-gan doubled to left. MacEvery hit the first pitch into the left field stands, but it was foul by inches. Legan stole third as Mac Every struck out. Wilson flied to Peters in center, Logan scoring after the catch.

(Answer on classified page.)

# So They Say

Well, this is certainly very nice. It's one of the bets I missed—but then, I never would have been able

-Former New York Mayor Walker, inspecting Mayor La-Guardia's summer office in a con-

It is futile for me or anyone else to talk of 1940 until the President In other instances, it was his first has spoken up. JAMES FARLEY chairman of the National Democratic Committee.

which a few years ago skulked in dark corners, now flaunt themselves | ple, before the eyes of men. -Report to the Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta.

Of course, I'm not fit. No man is fit at 83. Just say I'm reasonably dive would have been safe at high GEORGE BERNARD SHAW, in an interview predicting peace.

I'm against him individually, personally, concretely, and in the abstract.

JOHN L. LEWIS, C. I. O. head, making clear his views on the Garner candidacy.

## A BID FOR A SMILE

DUAL NATURE

A splendid example of vilification in political oratory is John Randolph's remark about Edward Livingston: "He is a man of splendid abilities, but utterly corrupt. Like a rotten mackerel by moonlight he shines and stinks.

"There's \$10 gone from the cash drawer Johnny," said the boss to the office boy, "and you and I were the only people who had keys to that drawer.' "Well, s'pose we each pay five

dollars," said Johnny, "and say no forward, "I want you to meet Bruce Townsend. He's

# Morris Fishbein Each year in the United States

about 200 people die as a result of eral Motors from mediocrity to serious injuries received while divserious injuries received while diving. The figures made available by one of the leading insurance companies do not include divers whose deaths are ascribed to drowning not complicated by other injuries.

In most of the cases in which death has occurred there has been injury to the spine or head, Although pools are used by swimmers nuch of the year, the number of fatalities resulting from diving are concentrated in the three-month period, including June through

A careful investigation made of the deaths of 100 people who were killed in diving accidents indicates that by far the large majority, that is about 68 per cent, lost their lives because they failed to find out how deep the water was before they jumped, or failed to estimate how deep the water had to be for safe diving from the height from which

they plunged. In each instance the person struck the botton with considerable force, and in the majority of cases the result was a broken neck

The investigations that were made of these deaths showed that in some venient country club at the world's instances the person who was kill-fair. ity to swim in the pool, the river or the lake into which he had dived. attempt.

However in some other cases the person who was killed had dived frequently, but had taken for grant-Drinking, gambling, and sensuality, ed the circumstances which he should have controlled. For examwhich at the time was only partially filled. If it had been full, he would have been without danger in diving. In another instance, a man dived into the ocean at low tide. The

Forrteen out of 100 accidents were produced because of rocks in the bottom of the water. One person collided with an oil drum and another with a tree stump. The record of these accidents indicates how important it is to safeguard against any possible contingency. In one case two persons dived

simultaneously and struck their heads together in the water. In another case a diver struck another In the Aquacade at the New York World's Fair people have opportunity to see some of the most expert divers in the world perform three or four times every day. These divers achieve their proficiency only by the most careful calculation as to distance, time, spring of the board, and other factors involved in diving performance. Notwithstanding the fact that they have repeatedly dived from the heights and into the pools which are not new, it will be observed that they carefully test the spring of boards, runfore each performance. If experts require this amount of

caution, amateurs will certainly re-

Bruce, I cant blame you for working for your dad on this-I'd probably do the same thing-but honest, now, don't you agree that your father is the cheapest blank-blank unhung?" CARTER MUST

It looks as if Oberlin M. Carter would have to wait a while longer for final action on his plea for restoration of his good name.

The bill sponsored by Congressman Jenkins of Ohio, which would reinstate the former army captain in the rank from which he was ousted 40-odd years ago on charges of permitting graft on an army construction job, is expected to meet with objection when it comes up presently on the private calendar. If that happens, it will go back to the Military Affairs Committee, and probably will not come before the House for action until next session.

# News Clearing

House

he sincerely believes to be true, and add his unit of influence to all other units of influence, and let the results work themselves out."—Spencer, Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 500 words.

IS IT ANY WONDER? Fellow Citizens—Is it any won-der the non-thinking public meaning nearly everybody - is thoroughly befuddled, completely mystified, utterly bewildered, etc.?

Just read these:
"Yet, with resources of man and materials altogether adequate to attain the objectives desired by all and to furnish plenty for by all and to furnish plenty for all, the oppressive fact remains that the economic machine is stalled on dead center." (Quoted from report of Federal Monopoly

Do you know the mechanics of a steam engine? If not, you will miss the force of the expression "Dead Center." You see, when the piston of a steam engine stops as near either end of the stops as near either the cylinder as it is possible to go, turned into the cylinder without any result. Plenty of power in the cylinder, plenty more in the boiler, abundant fuel to make all the steam needed, but no motion It's on the "Dead Center." Draw your own conclusions as to the exact meaning of the committee's

report.

Now comes the noted writer on social and political questions, R. C. Hoiles in his column. Sharing the Comforts of Life. Hear what

he has to say:
"There never has been evidence submitted by anyone to show that we have resources of men and materials adequate to supply plenty for all of beauty, health, safety, comfort, entertainment, let alone understanding."
Mr. Hoiles has set a large order before us. Read again what he is asking. All of all these things. Mind you, ALL. In addition to the All—Understanding.
(Aside: If God had but given

understanding instead greed). Have you digested the economi paoulum given by Mr. Hoiles? Then take this from that supereminent authority, Charles F. Kettering, the man who has done more than any other to lift Gen-

from him: "Today we have an unusual condition because there is an EX-CESS OF MATERIALS, AN EX-CESS OF MONEY, AN EXCESS OF MAN POWER."

Let us have a clear, concise analysis of these three. First, the Federal Boys would have us believe that all we need do is to give a good hard pull on the flywheel - enough to move the pis-ton an inch or less, instantly we have the entire plant in produc-tion. Exactly the thing the government has been doing the past six years. Pump-priming is, to the pump, exactly what a pull on the fly-wheel is to the steam engine. It has done much, butit hasn't lasted. It can't last.

Next is Mr. Hoiles who says we never had sufficient of either men or materials. (At this point, please notice that Mr. Hoiles very distinctly does NOT talk of in-

sufficient money.
Suppose him to be right in this. No, I'm not going to sup-pose anything of the sort. It has been shown over and over again that we have in earth, air, water abundant raw materials to supply ALL the legitimate wants, needs, of ALL the people in the whole-wide world. Now I wish to ask Mr. Hoiles one question: Given the scientific knowledge, the mechanical skill, the equipment we have, is it possible for a man to produce enough to supply his own needs — working as he does in cooperatio with others of his kind? If so, then we have enough man power. If not, then Nature has made a big mistake. Will the gentleman kindly tell us how to remedy this error?

But Mr. Kettering flatly contradicts the statement made by the Santa Ana Sage. He tells us we have a plethora of every-

thing. He even says we have too much money. I thin; Mr. Kettering has too much money. I know a lot of people who could put to good use a lot of money which he would be better without. Now watch the hackles rise and

Now watch the hackles rise and listen to the menacing growls.

Mr. Kettering has not given us the remedy for this over-produced situation. Why? Like all the others, he has no remedy. Either he does not know what should be done or else he is afraid to say. It might be the first; it probably is the last.

Would he commend the efforts of the drivers of milk wagons, the apricot growers, the orange

the apricot growers, the orange producers, the farmers in general, as they destroy what is already produced? Or would he confine his commendation to the labor unions who simply refuse to produce? Or — what would Mr. Kettering do? He hasn't

told us. What would anyone recommend which has not been tried a thousand times since time began always with FAILURE written large on the effort. I have often wondered why. When I read statements like the foregoing from leaders of thought, I ask again-

Is it any wonder? Hopefully,

C. S. McCANDLESS, Sr. P. S.—Too much man power, Mr. Kettering says. Does he fa-vor another world war, or would he subsidize Mrs. Sangster? C. S. M.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



U.S. Merchant Marine Bids for Sea Glory

EIGHTY years ago the American Merchant Marine was the best in the world. Fleet Clipper ships set amazing speed records for sailing vessels, dominated ocean commerce. The American-built Savannah, in 1819, was the first steam-powered ship to cross

the Atlantic.
The Civil War, the development of western railroads and ward emigration turned American thoughts from the sea and a generation after the Civil War scarcely 10 per cent of U. S. commerce

was borne in American ships. Today American ships carry a third of the nation's foreign com merce, but the merchant fleet is obsolete. In total tonnage, United States ranks fourth among world powers, behind Britain, Japan and Germany, slightly ahead of Italy and France. In new vessels -10 years old and less-United States ranks last.

The launching of the new super safe liner America, on Aug. 31 marks the return to glory of the American Merchant Marine. This vessel, the first of 500 in a 10-year program, is the biggest steamer ever built in United States and the safest ship ever constructed. Every means of safeguarding its 1219 passengers have been incorporated into the construction of the 723foot, 26,000-ton ship.

An American ocean liner is shown on the U. S. 10-cent stamp, enlarged above, brown and black, of the Pan-American series of

## Young Widow Takes Slain Sheriff's Job

RUSK, Aug. 4 (A)-Cherokee county had a woman sheriff today.

Mrs. Bill Brunt, 26-year-old widow of the sheriff who was shot to death in a pistol battle yesterday, was named his successor and took the oath of office immediately The former Miss Mary Dear of Crockett, she and her husband had

observed their third wedding anni-

quire much more attention to these

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versary only Wednesday. By Galbraits



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# Pampa, Borger Girls Meet In Softball Finals

# **Last Games** To Be Played In White Deer

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Pampa and the Borger All-Stars will meet tonight at White Deer in the first game of a series to determine the girls' softball champion of the Panhandle and the team that will represent this section at the state tournament in

Borger went into the playoff Wednesday night with a close win over Skellytown. Last night the Muske-teers played their outstanding game of the season to defeat Skellytown 23 to 4 and enter the final series

with Borger.
The teams will play a best two out of three eries with the econd game set for Saturday night, also in White Deer. If a third game is necessary to declare a champion, it will be played on Monday night on the three dispersed. the same diamond.

DeAun Lewis, the former DeAun Heiskell, and Avis Heiskell probably will be the Musketeer battery for tonight with Borger using Rhoba and Clark, the combination that has ben undefeated in the tournament

The Musketeers hit the ball hard and fielded smartly last night in eliminating Skellytown Evelyn Smart started for the Musketeers but was relieved by Lewis, who in turn gave way to Virginia Fore. Avis Heiskell was behind the plate. Fore helped her cause with two home runs and Lewis added another.
Nelson and Bodie tried to stem

the Musketeer attack with Beighle behind the plate. More than 600 fans witnessed last night's game and an even larger crowd is expected tonight. The out-field probably will have to be turned into a bleacher for the final games. Many Pampa fans are driving to

# **Riggs Defeats** Hunt In Pair's 36th Net Tilt

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 4 one which gains more rancor as it grows more one-sided-was still hot today, but the latest development in the battle undoubtedly has given both Bobby Riggs and Joe Hunt, navay academy midshipman, more spect for each other.

They have carried their rivalry through 36 tough struggles, new, with Riggs winning 31, the latest a three-set, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 clash which sent the Chicagoan into the semifinals of the Meadow club tourney

Hunt's game battle, which enabled him to deuce the third set long after he was worn down by the heat of his own recent inactivity, impressed Riggs as he hadn't been impressed before throughout their long feud. Riggs plays Bob Kamrath of Austin. Texas, in the semi-finals today.

Ernest Sutter of New Orleans. The largest vegetable markets in pionship.

a trouble from an old injury.

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Prusoff, who eliminated Bitsy Grant the opening day, defaulted due to clipping seconds off mile records, gazelle, across the finish line in trouble from an old injury.

The lower bracket semi-finalists re Sidney Wood of New York and rest Stutter of New Orleans.

Imping seconds off mile records, gazelle, across the limish line in dedicated his thirtieth birthday today to "eating, sleeping and fishing." He hopes the lethargy will add a few pounds—the first step in a better than Beccali's winning time. campaign for a 1940 Olympic cham-

the United States are respectively, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and and daughter in mid-July 14 pounds

travel legs.

10 to resume his lecturing and start light workouts

Luigi Beccali of Italy.



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Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian helps Franny Murray into new uniform after former Pennsylvania

phia Eagles of National League of Professional Football Clubs. O'Brien is expected to be spark

# **Kiwanians And Lions Battle** To 12-12 Tie In 'Dream Game

that was scheduled to have been ager of the Rotary club nine rebetween the Kiwanis and Lions club teams yesterday evening. The were picked to oppose the Rotarians. old gent in the sky dropped out of site with the score tied at 12 and 12 the Lions and Kiwanians? in the sixth inning and since no one Voss started on the mound for was on hand to turn on the artificial the Kiwanians but was relieved by lights the victory went to the third entry—Old Sol.

Jarratt, who in turn gave way to Weatherred after he had been doing entry-Old Sol.

club sluggers say they showed much better form than the Licns and plate all the way.

therefore should meet the champs. Sensational plays were numerous On the other hand, the Lions but probably the most startling of claim that they should meet the all was Calvin Jones who made a Rotarians again. If the Kiwanians one-handed stab of a line drive in couldn't beat the Lions they wouldn't deep center. For a time the Lions have a chance against the big shots,

And did that wisecrack burn up

Now the Kiwanians are claiming the right to play the champion Rotarians even though last night's owens, Osborne and Bourland game went to a tie. The Kiwanis dished up the shoots for the Lions

**Childress Tennis** 

Players Will Be

Glenn came here with his wife underweight following a strenuous season in the celery and olive banquet league and a track campaign

specked with losses.
As Dr. Cunningham of the University of Kansas extension department he motored over the state's bleak highways all winter and spring lecturing on "How to Keep Fit." He developed a pair of muscle tight

Those same legs turned traitor during the running season and trackman Cunningham's methodical dieting to get back in shape cut his weight from the customary 168 pounds to 154.

The meet will include three singles and three doubles matches with Leo Guerns from the customary 168 pounds to 154.

Rob Brown and either Joe Key or He will return to Lawrence Sept. Kimble Neel representing Pampa.

He will return to Lawrence Sept. Kimble Neel representing Pampa.

0 to resume his lecturing and start In a series at Childress last month,

His conditioning for the Olympic games will be carried on with special zest. In 1932, while still a University of Kansas student, he hurried to fourth place in the 1,500 nament or an open tournament. meters behind the record-breaking Four years later he suffered a

## Former Harvester Football Star To New Mexico College

Carl Smith, former Pampa Har-rester football star who graduated from Cameron Junior college at Todd At Broadmoor from Cameron Junior college at Lawton, Okla., last May, will en-

since graduating.

Carl was an all-state guard with Carl was an all-state guard with Pampa high school and he was named on the Oklahoma Junior college all-state town two parts of the college all-state guard with parts of the college guard with parts of college all-state team two years in moore layout. succession while at Cameron college,

playing with the Aggies. state, Arizona university, Oklahoma

Yeah, Whilton, They Do It Every Time

WAGENER, S. C., Aug. (P)— Golfer Whilton Williams was polishing up his driving game. He smacked the ball hard against a building. It bounded back and sent him to a hospital with a probable

# **Indians Climb Out Of Texas** League Cellar

A war gance was in order in the camp of the Oklahoma City Indians baseball feud in Clovis. today for they were out of the Texas league cellar. It's true they're not

place—but they're out.
The Redskins tallied in the last half of the ninth inning to nose out Beaumont's Exporters, 4 to 3. Shreveport gained ground on the other three first division clubs by smothering Dallas 10 to 4 behind

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the steady pitching of Brillheart who scattered 10 Rebel hits. Despite five errors the Tulsa Oilers slowed up the league-leading San Antonio Missions, 6 to 5. Shortstop Brower, who had committed three costly bobbles, made up for his lapses with a double in the ninth to score the winning run.

Fort Worth's Cats romped on the Houston Buffs to the tune of 14 to 2. Starr was touched for nine hits but the Buffs couldn't put them to-

# National League

DODGERS SALVAGE ONE PITTSBURGH, Aug. 4 (AP)—rooklyn Dodgers captured the deci

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4 3 0 0 Mattick as
4 1 2 3 Mancuso c
3 1 3 1 Lee p

CARDS WIN PAIR

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—Homers by Enos Slaughter and Joe Medwick in the first game and another by Slaughter in the nighteap paved the way yesterday for a double victory by the St, Louis Cardinals over the Boston Bees, 5 to 1, and 4 to 3. In Pampa Sunday A strong team of Childress tennis a players will invade Pampa Sunday 4 to 3. Pampa stars. Play will begin at 1 Boston

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Kimble Neel representing Pampa.
In a series at Childress last month, matches were divided.
Local players are planning to stage a tournament soon. It has not yet been decided whether it will be a Pampa tournament, a county tournament or an open tournament.

Totals 33 8 24 7 Totals 37 14 27 12 BOSTON 010 000 000—1 ST. LOUIS 111 020 00x—6 ST. LOUIS 111 020 00x—6 ST. LOUIS 110 020 00x—6 ST. 

# Transmississippi

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 4 (A) roll at New Mexico college, Las —Harry Todd of Dallas, seeking to Cruces, N. M., this fall. He is the add the Broadmoore invitational title -Harry Todd of Dallas, seeking to on of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith. to his Western Amateur golf honors, He has been working in New Mexico drew a tough opponent today in the round of eight.

Todd stayed within par figures

vesterday to oust Harry Strasburger The New Mexico Aggies' schedule of Coffeyville, Kas., last of the for for this fall will include games with mer Broadmoore winners in the Fort Hays, Arkansas state, Arizona meet, by a 4 to 2 margin. King eliminated Lamar Seelingson, Hous-A. & M., New Mexico university, ton, Texas, 6 and 5—two under par for the 13 holes played.

Other matches today: Pat Collins,

This year's schedule is one of the coughest ever screduled for the Agdie Stokes, Denver; and Earle Berryhill, Sapulpa, Okla., vs. G. P. Faust, Galesburg, Ill.

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# Rain Sets Back Oilers' Battle With Pioneers

Rain took command last night and the Pampa Oilers and Clovis Pioneers were unable to renew their

Although the game will have to be

made up, the rest last night didn't nurt the Oiler pitching staff which had worked rather hard in the series which just closed with Borger. The extra day's rest will mean that Manager Grover Seitz will have his full pitching staff ready for the mound after Vannoy takes his regular turn tonight.

Big Spring climbed on the idle enth when the end came. Big Spring downed Lamesa 5 to 4 while Borger came from behind to beat Amarillo, 6 to 4.

## Baseball Standings

W. T.-N. M. LEAGUE. Results Yesterday.

..... 010 100 011-4 10 2 Big Spring .. 040 000 10x-5 5 Millspaugh and Bates; Janieek and Berndt.

Pampa at Clovis, ppd., rain. Lubbock ...... 010 000 1—2 6 2 0001 000 1-2 3 2 (Tie game, called first of eighth,

Bridwell and Miller: Piet and ..... 111 010 000-4 10 3 Amarillo Borger ...... 100 020 30x—6 8 1 game, winnin Lynn and Welland; Hadley and nightcap 4-3.

Team-24 10 .706 23 10 .697 Lubbock ..... Pampa Big Spring..... Lamesa ..... 13 23 .361 Schedule Today.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Houston 2, Fort Worth 14. Beaumont 3: Oklahoma City 4 Shreveport 10, Dallas 4. San Antonio 5, Tulsa 6.

San Antonio ..... 69 Oklahoma City..... Schedule Today.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Tulsa. Shreveport at Dallas. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 9. Boston 1-3, St. Louis 5-4. New York at Cincinnati, post-Standings Today. Cincinnati .....

Brooklyn ..... Boston . Philadelphia ..... 26 Schedule Today. Brooklyn at Cincinnati

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. Detroit 3, New York 12.

Cleveland 6, Boston 17 Chicago 9, Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 5, Washington 9. Standings Today.

Detroit Washington Philadelphia St. Louis. ... Schedule Today.

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.



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# Yankees Turn On Steam To Swamp Tigers 12 To 3

Like an automobile going up hill, the New York Yankees always seem able to shift into second gear and roll right over their most forbid-

the Oklahoma City Indians by for the Were out of the Texas gue cellar. It's true they're not out—they're tied for seventh out—they're tied for seventh they re out.

The two nines will attempt to ding description of the Texas square off tonight for a short series before the Oilers move to Midland in a row and getting a lot of people for a three-game series beginning the world champions recled off 13 victories in

and set the Tigers back on their proper perches, 12-3.

Joe Di Maggio led the old-fash-i-ned Yankee uprising with two more home runs and a single, bringing

in five tallies.

The Boston Red Sox, grimly hangleaders as the Lubbock-Midland ing within hollering distance of the game also was rained out. The lead, had just as easy an afternoon score was tied at 2 to 2 in the sevin scalping the Cleveland Indians, in scalping the Cleveland Indians,

Following the free-hitting pattern, the Chicago White Sox completed their series with the Athletics on a 9-7 victory note accomplished by bunching most of their blows and all their runs in three middle in-

their session with the St. Louis Browns with a 9-5 victory in the finale. Young George Washington the most colorful, legendary figure Case put this one across, hitting a golf ever has known—Walter Hatriple, a double and a single, steal- gen. ing three bases and scoring three

In the National League the second place St. Louis Cardinals ex- friends of Hagen and Midlothian tended their current winning streak club members decided it would be to five games with a double victory fitting to mark the anniversary cver the battered Boston Bees, and picked up a full notch on the Cinclinnati Reds, who were rained out talking they subscribed \$5,400 as with the Giants.

Pittsburgh 4-1. .700 Fitted and Fitted give Bill Lee his 12th victory of the year.

Alice Marble Beats Young Californian EAST HAMPTON, N. Y., Aug.

(AP)—Alice Marble finally has lost a The blonde California national and Wimbledon champion had breezed through every opponent this year without so much as losing a set. So when Pauline Betz, rising young Los Angeles player, turned the trick yesterday at the start of their quar-ter-final match in the Maidstone club invitation tournament there was considerable buzzing through

Alice didn't let it get any farther

# Season's Largest Wrestling Crowd Expected Monday Night

# Chicago Golf their next 15 games. Yesterday they meshed their gears again in a 16-hit attack on Detroit to halt a three-game skid Tourney Will

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-A \$5,400 that there isn't much sentiment in this era of high-pressure sport's empetition will give Chicago the st golf tournament in its history

within the next three weeks. Aug. 24, at the Midlothian Counry club course, 16 of the top proessionals in the sport will open a four day best-ball championship this district and should produce The Washington Senators swept spectacular, easily-watched golf. All of which is the result of a sentimental gesture toward perhaps

won his first National Open cham-pionship at Midlothian. Recently

Lon Warneke went the route for the first time since May 30 with an eight-hit exhibit in the first game, winning 5-1. They took the nightcap 4-3. The Brooklyn Dodgers climbed into a fifth-place tie by taking the combinations as Ralph Guldahl-deciding game of their series at Sam Snead; Byron Nelson-Dick Metz: Henry Pickard-Johnny Re-Jimmy Thompson-Tommy Armour, and Ed Dudley-Billy Burke.

the first set 3-6, she came right back to polish off the coast youngster at 6-1, 6-4 and move into the

Miss Marble tangles with Dorothy Workman of Los Angeles today, while Helen Jacobs faces Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.

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paring to handle the largest wres-tling crowd in recent months at the Pampa athletic arena on Monday night when Charlie Carr and Tiger

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Houston's George Waggoner, a classy piece of wrestling machinery, and John Nemanic, rough and tough mauler who is a referee in between

be another tip-top battle.

For the benefit of fans who haven't een Charlie Carr in action let it be said that he's a natural. He's a crowd pleaser if there ever was one and if anyone can down the wild Tiger it should be Carr, say the faithful fans.

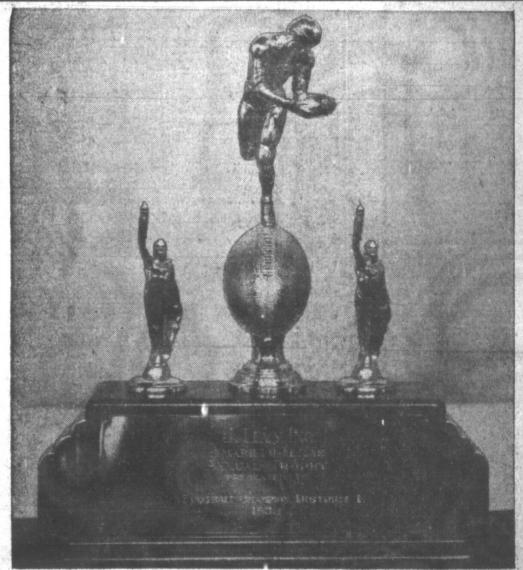
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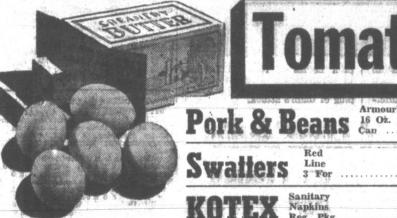
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SALVATION ARMY hedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the Christian." week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. iness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal week service will be conducted as usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. mornservice; 8 p. m. evening worship; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, prayer ser-

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KINGSMILL BAPTIST MISSION G. L. Lunsford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal-vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-8 p. m., evening service; 8 p. m., bly led by Frank Baird, Morning Wednesday, prayer meeting.

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

m., preaching; 7:15 p.m., young people's classes: 8:15 p. m., preaching: class; 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meet in the east basement. Evening FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor Sunday school. Fellowship class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

ing. 10:00, Every Man's Bible class

in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m.

norning worship. The pastor will preaching; 7 p. m., young people's Service to be broadcast. 6:45 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., evening

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL MISSION Rev. R. J. Snell, pastor. 9:45 a. m., hurch school; 8 p. m., evening Sermon Subject

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH, M. E. Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor, 9:45 m. Church school at both church-11 a. m. Preaching service at Chapel: 4:30 p. m., inrmediate league at McCullough Memorial; 7 p. m., young people's Epworth league; 8 p. m., eveng worship with the pastor preachng at McCullough Memorial.

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lace doing the preaching and H. P. Cooper of Shamrock in charge of the songs. Evening services will be conducted in an open air tabernacle located on the church property near the church building. Services twice

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, minister. 9:45 xxGehrngr xxxRogell presiding elder of Claren-

Totals 35 11 24 12 Totals 36 16 27 14 x-Batted for Thomas in 7th. xx-Batted for Benton in 9th. xxx-Ran for Gehringer in 9th

worship, 10:50 a. m. conducted by the associate minister, Ernest Jones. Frrors—Gordon. Runs batted in—Averill 2, DiMaggio 5, Dickey, Selkirk, Dahlgren 3, Pearson, Rolfe, McCosky. Two base
hits—Gordon, McCosky, Selkirk. Three base
hit—Dahlgren. Home runs—DiMaggio 2,
Dickey, Rolfe. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Subject, "Kingdom Building," Young People's meetings, 7 p. m.. Intermediate group meets with Rex Shearer High school group will con-

CASE LEADS SENATORS WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—George Case ran wild agginst St. Louis yesterday ss Washington made it three straight and ceat the Brøwns 9 to 5. Case got a triple, worship, 8 p. m. Ernest Jones in

Louis ab h o alWash'ton Case rf Rev. Homer Kiracofe, pastor. 10 m., Sunday school; 11 a. m. 

Kennedy p x-Batted for Lawson in 7th. xx-Batted for Gill in 8th. "Spirit" is the subject of the

lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, WASHINGTON 200 000 120-5 Errors-Clift, Runs batted in-Gelbert The Golden Text is: "What man knoweth the things of a man, save the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth even so the things of God knoweth the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth the spirit of man which is in him? even so the things of God knoweth the spirit of the sp

no man, but the Spirit of God" (I RED SOX ON SPREE Corinthians 2:11).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "This I say then, Walk in the Spirit, and yeshall not fulfill the lust of the flesh" (Galations 5:16).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Let us feel the divine energy of Spirit, bringing us into newness of life and Totals 38.

Totals 38 15 24 14 Totals 43 19 27 13 x—Batted for Dobson in 7th. xx—Ran for Hemsley in 7th. CLEVELAND 300 200 100—6 BOSTON 400 120 19x—17 Errors—Webb 2, Campbell, Chapman. Heath, Grimes, Runs batted in—Hale 2, Campbell, Heath, Keltner, Grimes, Peacock 4, Foxx 3, Doerr 2, Cronin 2, Tabor 2, Williams, Dickman, Two base hits—Webb, Keltner, Cronin 2, Tabor 2. Three base hit—Keltner, Winning pitcher—Wade. Losing pitcher—Allen.

SOX DOWN A's, 9-7 ab h o a'Phlia'phia 2b 4 3 2 4 Moses rf b 0 0 0 0 Siebert 1b 4 0 8 0 Johnson 1f 0 F. Hayes 0 Nagel 2b 1 1 0 Newsome ss 1 2 0 Lodigiani 3b 

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# Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)-Lou dehrig has picked up seven pounds . One thing Dr. Lynn Waldorf isn't telling around the football coaching schools is that his Northwestern Wildcats will be three deep in all positions this fall . . . Galloping ivories . . . Joe Medwick's mail address these days is cr. The Doghouse, St. Louis, Mo. . . . Detroit fans can start learning how pronounce the name Rachunok

Today's guest star: Wirt Gammon, Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times: "Add signs of sports sanity here: Wrestling is sing ground and softball players have not started one of those softball-athon games which are bob-bing up all over the country."

World's Series notes: They are enlarging the upper left and right field stands in Cincinnati . . . The holdovers at Syracuse are so good it is doubtful if even one of those blazing sophs is able to crash Ossie Solem's first string eleven . . . John Gooch, the Pittsburgh coach, who gave Johnny Vander Meer his start at Durham, N. C., will be in charge of developing John Gee, new Pirate outhpaw from Syracuse,

Community haw. Coach Frank Thomas says he had laff when Major Neyland of Tennessee named Alabama the No. team in the south this fall . . . So did everybody else, Frank.

Horton Smith thinks so well of Tommy Wright , young Knoxville (Tehn.) pro, he is angeling Wright in several of the big money tour-naments . . A few days after Mike Kreevich of the White Sox hurt his shoulder in a collision with another player, his kid brother, John-ny of the Joplin miners, hurt him-self in identically the same man-

The Dodgers offered to sign up one Metro Soski, a southpaw rookie from the Pennsylvania coal region . Did he jump at it- . . . He did

He said: "I'll have to sleep on hat one, gents."

## Jax's Winning Streak Broken

(By The Associated Press.) The five-game winning streak of the Jacksonville Jax, resting in the East Texas League cellar, was at a end today but it took the leading Henderson Oilers to stop them. Four-hit flinging by Gene H

richs gave Henderson a 7-1 victory last night. Dutch Becker and Jack Calvey homered to help Palestine defeat Longview 6 to 1. Fine relief pitching by Ralph Pate enabled Tyler to bring home an 8 to 6 decision over Marshall.

over Texarkana. Tonight's games: Henderson at Jacksonville Longview at Palestine Texarkana at Kilgore. Marshall at Tyler.

Home runs by Perko and Sanders

By Henderson

Player Hurt Trying To Catch Baseball **Dropped 800 Feet** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (A)catching a baseball dropped from a great height cost Joe Sprinz, veteran catcher for the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals, a compound jaw fracture, the loss of eight teeth and ragged lacerations of both

At a celebration of baseball day at the Golden Gate Exposition yesterday, five baseballs were dropped 800 feet from a blimp cruising over Treasury Island.

Four balls fell out of range Sprinz circled under the fifth and held his glove up. The ball struck the glove with terrific force, and the glove smashed against his face. He dropped to the ground in great pain and failed to hang onto the Sprinz will be out of baseball a

California Bruins To Play Baylor At Waco Next Autumn

month or more.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 4 (A)-The Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles may meet the Bears of Baylor in a post-season football game at Waco, next fall. Graduate manager Bill Ackerman of UCLA said negotiations had been under way with Baylor, "as well as Rice, Oklahoma and Arizona" did not indicate how far the discussions had gone.

B. R. Temple, described as an unofficial representative of Baylor, Totals 38 15 24 14 Totals 43 19 27 13 said in addition to the post season contest, a two-year home-and-home series between the schools was being considered.

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ELIJAH: A LIFE OF COURAGE. | seeker, nor had he in mind the Text: I Kings 18:30-39. By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance.

"A life of courage" is the descripion of Elijah for the purposes of this lesson. It might have been "a man of faith'" for Elijah's courage was essentially associated with the when people were more apt to be depth and strength of his faith.

confronted with wide-spread corruption in Israel because of the idolatrous worship in which the people were imitating pagan peoples who surrounded them. As we have indicated, this was not merely a matter of mistaken ideas in religion, but the worship of Baal was asso- tell, but Elijah's triumph as the ciated with licentious practices con- prophet of the living God was comtrary to the fine ideals of home, plete. That is, it was complete exfamily, and social relationships, cept for Elijah himself. which were so inculcated by the religion of Israel.

We forget perhaps at times the in an age when, without idolatrous and that he only is left among the in other forms, there seems so remind him that 7,000 had not bowed An attempt to set a new record for great danger of society's lapsing the knee to Baal, which after all into loose and evil practices, if we was a considerable company in supcould revive something of that no- port of the prophet. EAlijah insisted.

the minority in Israel, though he greatest triumph. Perhaps it is due had a great many more followers to the fact that even a good man than he was disposed to believe in succumbs to the physical strain, and his moments of discouragement.

upon the miraculous aspect of the does stand out so strongly is the integrity and honor of Elijah in contrast with the trickery and deceit that have always been a part of false religion and of the activity of false prophets.

The ultimate test of the true, as distinguished from the false, is the sincerity and unselfishness of all true religious faith and action. Elijah was not in any sense a self-

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establishing of his own power of fire by calling all the people to him. the fourth straight state chan

lepth and strength of his faith. Influenced by outward demonstra-tions than by the inner integrity his son, King Johosaphat, were both of truth and righteousness. The people were tremendously impresse with the miracle that they saw, and we are told that they fell on their faces and said, "Jehovah, he is God Jehovah, he is God."

How genuine was this demonstra tion and its repentance we cannot

As has so often happened in the world, we find the man of courage despondent and weakening after he extent to which these ideals of has fulfilled his purpose. He cries home life and integrity of love rela- out to God in a voice of despair even tionships are a product of Jewish in his hour of victory, complaining life and religion. It would be well, that all Israel has become recreant worship, or with idolatrous worship faithful. The divine voice had to

bility and purity of life upon which It is in accord with human experience that the hour of deep discour-Elijah seems to have stood with agement often follows the time of that the demon of doubt or of dis-Our lesson centers around the couragement attacks him when he famous test by fire, in which Elijah has the least strength to resist. But had a sign from heaven and put leijah stands, none the less, as a the prophets of Baal to rout. We great figure of faith and of courcan neither explain nor comment age. We think of him in his hour upon the miraculous aspect of the narrative, but the one thing that his mood of unwarranted isolation He was only one among the faith-

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