The Weather

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, local thundershowers in southwest

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Good Evening

The covetous man pines in plenty, like Tantalus up to the chin in water, and yet thirsty.

15-DAY SHUTDOWN ORDERED

Suspects Sought In Wreck Of Streamliner

20 Dead And 114 Injured In Rail Crime In Nevada

RENO, Nev., Aug. 14 (AP)—The fiendishly-plotted wrecking of a \$2,000,000 streamliner train left at least 20 persons dead and 114 injured today, while police sought a man "with both ears off" for questioning about the tragedy.

Southern Pacific officials said evidence clearly indicated the wreck of their crack west-bound "City of San Francisco" in the desert wastes of Central Nevada Saturday night was deliberately planned. A coroner's jury summoned to the scene yesterday found the disaster was caused by "a misplaced rail, misplaced by a person or persons unknown.

, misplaced by a person or persons unknown."

Fayene Earksdale, former assistant to Caldwell at the university, of a curve near the approach to a 60-foot bridge over the shallow Humboldt River, where all but four of the 17 cars in tion labor and material valued at

FORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 14 (AP)-

and nicked up on the artillery range

ently was no way to determine ex-

Navy Salvagers To

Lift Squalus Again

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14 (P)

salvagers set about preparing hoist-

Squalus which struck a hitherto un-

A rolling sea prevented diver

on a vacation cruise of New Eng-

land and Canadian waters aboard

the cruises Tuscaloosa, from obtain-

ing a first hand account of the

Saturday in lifting the submersible

Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, command-

and in charge of salvage operations.

beneath the surface.

flesh wounds.

the yellow-tan flier hurtled off the tracks. Angle plates connecting rail plates had been removed. An entire 30-foot Six Guardsmen length of rail had been moved four inches inward and the rail tie plates respiked to the ties in the new position, said T. J. Foley of Ogden, respiked to the ties in the new position, said T. J. Foley of Ogden, Utah, assistant Southern Pacific Di-

As this evidence of what Foley Artillery Shell termed "clearly a case of sabotage with mulderous intent" was uncovered, Nevada state police asked of-ficers to be on the lookout for a men were dead today—killed when later was indicted by a Baton Rouge man whose ears had been cut off. an artillery shell they thought was Chief of Police Andy M. Welli- a "dud" exploded as they tinkered ed. ver of Reno said he was informed with it. this man had been "acting suspiclously" at Fernley, and had inlev garage "Has anything happen-

The streamliner, speeding westward at 50 to 60 miles an hour, piled up at 10:33 p. m. (MST) (12:33 C ST) about 250 miles east of Reno, as it was crossing a 60-foot bridge shallow Humboldt river.

Diesel-power cars on the crack limited, which was on its reglarly scheduled 391/2-hour run from Chicago to San Francisco, were carried across the bridge by their own momentum, but the derailed baggage car lurched out of control and dragged most of the other cars in a City; his brother, Private Paul Max-

wild topple from the tracks.

Some of the cars crashed into the Evansville: Private John R. Jones. bridge, causing it to collapse into the river 15 to 20 feet below. Six of McCarty, 19, Princeton. the cars crashed after it in a deafening road followed by the eerie six men killed were standing in a cries of the dying and injured which group around the shell, which they sent those able to move perate rescue search.

Cars Horribly Smashed Out of the ghastly scene, where actly what caused the explosion but twisted bodies were trapped in the expressed belief the group dropped more horribly smashed cars and the shell or tinkered with the fuse. where many of the injured lay help-less beside the wreckage, arose tales meter shell, a caliber widely used

on the part of all survivors.

There was the story of the stewardess, a registered nurse, who, injured and nearly knocked out, administered to the needs of the more seriously injured until she collapsed into unconsciousness Another of the Pennsylvania professor who was credited by fellow passengers with saving the lives of many who might salvagers set about preparing hoist-

Flier. 20 were known dead. The death list:

Milton Borta, white cook, no ad-

Burl Bowens, negro porter, Oakland, calif. Burton, negro porter,

Oakland: Gibbons, negro porter, herculean task the Navy performed

Oakland: Dess Harville (male), Oakland, with her 26 dead 80 feet off the sea whose widow. Thelka, visiting at floor, 1905 East 24th, Kansas City;

Helen Henry, 528 66th street, ant of the Portsmouth Navy Yard W. V. Hensen, 53 Leroy, New York visited the President for an hour City (business address, liams street, Hartford Life Insur-

ance company, N. Y.): Charles A. Johnson, negro, Oak-

Myrtle Kohasky, Chicago (parents' address, 54 E. Scott, Chicago); Katherine E. Kurz, 5129 Harper avenue, Chicago:

Charles W. Lewis Jr., steward, white, home town unknown; Pullman porter Lloyd, Chicago (no first name or address);

Leroy Moore, negro waiter, address unknown George O. McDaniel, negro, Oak-

Betty Naujoks, 4749 Dorchester

Chicago; avenue Chicago; Arnold Robar, assistant steward, white, 414 Grand avenue, Oakland; Harry Schwein, negro porter,

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street. Oak Park.Ill.

Grand Jury Indicts LSU Building Head

Government Claims Caldwell Used Mails To Defraud

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (AP)-George Caldwell, former construc-tion superintendent at Louisiana State University, was indicted by a federal grand jury here today on two charges of u ing the mails to defraud in a scheme whereby the university allegedly was mulcted of \$16,061.65 through rasied bids on ten building contracts.

also was indicted on charges of di-version Works Progress Administra-

According to federal authorities the \$16,061.65 Caldwell allegedly collected, through having subontractors raise their bids on university work with Caldwell pocketing the difference, was in addition to a 2 per cent overriding fee he collected on all construction projects there during the tenure of former President James Monroe Smith, now in jail on forty counts ranging from embezzlement to forgery.

Caldwell was dismissed July 1 af-

Today's indictments alleged Three other guardsmen suffered Earksdale converted the WPA labor flesh wounds."

Maj. Gen. Robert H. Tyndall, and use in Baton Rouge, where he commanding the 38th Division, 139th lives.

grand jury. Barksdale was suspend-

Field Artillery, of which all nine Both indictments against Caldwere members, ordered an inquiry. Well charged him with mail fraud The accident occurred late yester-day on a "company street" of the Orleans contracting firms, as well guard units here for annual sum-mer training.

as university checks for their sub-contracts, passed through the mails. The general said the board of in-quiry had little to go on because Clifford A King, New Orleans deal-The first indictment involved "every man directly connected with the explosion is dead." er in marble and slate work, who was low bidder on seven contracts the explosion is dead."

Those killed were Corp. Charles
E. Handricks, 21, Oakland City;
Corp. Roy E. Maxey, 20, Oakland
City; his brother Policeto New York, who was low bidder on seven contracts at the university since 1935, and on each of which the government charges Caldwell prevailed upon City; his brother, Private Paul Max-ey, 19; Private Willis Snow, Jr., 19. \$3,000, giving Caldwell the differ-

McCarty, 19, Princeton.

Officers said indications were the See CALDWELL, Page 8

Couples Arraigned General Tyndall said there appar-Following Trade LAPEER, Mich., Aug. 14 (P)-

George Davis and Clarence June. who said two months ago they had traded wives and divided their heroism on the part of several during the World war, and failed to children, were arrainged today beand stout courage and lack of panic explode when fired recently from a fore Justice of the Peace Albert H. Perkins on charges of lewd and lascivious cohabitation.

Arrainged with them on similar charges were the women, Mrs. Edith June and Mrs. Mildred Davis. All stood mute and examination was

Police said. June, a swamn farmer, bartered Mrs. June, a cow and seven children for Mrs. Davis and bled to death except for his ing gear today for a second lifting her four small daughters. June kept of the \$4,000,000 sunken submarine three older sons, making the divis-

charted mud bank while being towed from going below yesterday, but it failed to keep President Roosevelt, Temperatures In Pampa

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PAMPANS GO WESTERN IN DERBY CAPITAL



Tex DeWeese editor of The News and Frank Culberson, representing the Pampa Lions club, are shown here with Hugh

Picnic Site To Be Selected

Here Tonight Selection of the location of the third annual community picnic, to be held on Labor Day, September , will be made when members of the 21 committees, headed by M. F. Roche as general chairman, meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the American

Among the sites being considered one between Pampa and Borger. In 1937, the picnic was held near LeFors, south of Pampa; in 1938, near Miami, east of Pampa. This year it is contemplated to hold the picnic at a location in another diection from this city

of this year's picnic committees has suggested that there is a possiblity the affair can be held at Lake Mccenter near Alanreed now under

Welles Demands Settlement Of Oil Controversy

WASHINGTON. Aug. 14 (P)-Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, formally demanded today settlement of the Mexican oil controversy lest it result in "a material between Mexico and the United States.

Wells, after conferences with Mexican Ambassador Castillo Neiera and ion of progeny even. Davis is a Denald R. Richberg, attorney for the American oil companies, disclosed at his press conference the state department was the author of recent compromise proposals for a board of directors to operate expropriated American oil properties in

> He said the department was disappointed these had been turned down by both sides without adequate discussion.

> Najera had said earlier he believed way to settlement was "still open." He added the American companies, whose properties were expropriated by the Mexican government, have many Mexican propos-

Asked at the conclusion of the



Blevins, the Pampa champ, as he registered at Derby headquarters in Akron. Hugh was

headgear when the photo was snapped. In the background is Mark Bratton, Panipa runner-up, and Hugh Blevins, Sr.



Boys from over the world competed at the Akron derby and none was more of an object Blevins. Here Pasquale Iacobacci of Cleveland, Ohio, is examining Hugh's tie; Harvey

Bright of Colon, Canal Zone, is looking over his ten-gallon hat, and Ernie Young, champion from Ontario, Canada, is looking at his first pair of cowboy boots, adorning Hugh's

Report Charges Anti-Union Drive By Manufacturers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-The Senate civil liberties committee said today the National Association of Manufacturers "deliberately organized" a nation-wide campaig.1 "to nullify the administration of the national labor rela-

A committee report to the secretary of the Senate said the associa-tion was financed largely by a small group of corporations which thave organized the strategy for a national program of employer opposition to labor unions and to governmental action to improve con-

ditions of labor. Declaring the organization "has flooded the country" with antipropaganda the committee

"Much of this propaganda is inended to influence the public with eference to elections, and officials of the association have boasted that its propaganda has influenced the political opinions of millions of citizens and affected their choice of candidates for federal offices.

-forbidding corporation

.31-Inch Rainfall The Pampa area received its

fourth rainfall of the month early Sunday morning, part of a shower that fell at many Plains points. from Turkey to Estelline.

Pampa Receives

Precipitation here totaled 31-inch making the monthly total to date 1.49 inches, yearly 15.98 inches.

A hard rain of about three Light showers fell from Channing south

Wall Street In Oil Price Fight

Thompson Blames

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-Shutdown of Texas oil fields for 15 days effective at 7 a.m. tomorrow was ordered today by the State Railroad Commission.

The decision was announced by Chairman Lon A. Smith ofter a conference with the other commissioners, Ernest O. Thompson, also chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, and Jerry Sadler.

More than 80,000 wells will be affected. There are 87,000 in the state, but certain exceptions will be permitted because of special operating conditions, such as high water production.

The current production of Texas. greatest cil producing state in the Union, is about 1,300,000 barrels daily. Shutdowns on Saturday and Opinion On Sundays have been in effect for months in efforts to keep produc-

ation by the commission, state agency which regulates the oil indusers barb reductions in the price of crude oil made by purchasing companies The first price cut was by the Sinclair-Prairie company, a general

20-cent a barre! slash, but Sinclair was quickly followed by many other purchasers

Compact to Meet A storm of protest swept the oil producing states, where income measured in multiple millions of

dollars will be affected. Chairman Thompson of the compact commission has called a meeting of that body to meet in Oklahoma City tomorrow, and governors or their representatives of major oil-producing states of the mid-continent areas have indicated they will attend.

Thompson urged Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel to call a special session of the Texas Legislature to levy an additional tax of five cents a barrel on oil which revenue would be used to finance social security, in-

oil stocks were the lowest in 12 expressed themselves against

years and consumption the highest move

restoration of the prices. Governor O'Daniel in reply expressed disfavor for a special session, saying since the Legislature in six and a half months of a general the Danciger Refineries, stated that session had levied no taxes, there he had only enough storage at the

Flavs Price Cut The three commissioners answered long series of questions concern-

ing reasons and possible effects of "This is one price cut that is FDR Fogbound On

as commission "will not be dictated to by Wall street."
"I talked to A. S. J. Shaw, of the Oklahoma Corporation commis sion by telephone this morning and he stated Oklahoma will go along with us," Chairman Smith said. Under further questioning, Smith said

Shaw did not specifically promise a shutdown in Oklahoma. "We're hopeful other states likewise will shut down," said Thomnson "But regardless of that we're going ahead. Since Texas is by far the biggest oil producing state, we should lead the way."

"The 15-day closing." he continued, "will give us a chance to re- Just Boy Vs. Bath appraise the whole situation. We have a suspicion that some people are low on oil, and that they now are trying to break the price and inches fell on the South Plains rob Texas. The chief question is whether a few people in New York

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Peaceful Settlement Of Danzig Planned

source with unusually good con- trip to London to present the plan nections with high officialdom said today Prof. Carl V. Burckhardt, League of Nations commissioner for Danzig, has a plan for peaceful in Berchtesgaden last week to see settlement of the dispute between Germany and Poland over the Free

The plan, according to this source

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Polish For-

to Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Minister.

Only today authoritative quarters I Saw - cknowledge Prof. Burckhardt was

This disclosure came as officials were weighing the results of the week-end conferences among Hitler ministers in which Germany and

The action culminated several days of intense study of the situation by the commission

studying the effect of the 15-day shutdown of all Texas oilfields as announced this morning by the Texas Railroad commission.

A meeting of the directors of A meeting of the directors of the Panhandle Producers & Roy-alty Owners association to con-sider the Texas Railroad commis-sion order for a 15-day state-wide edil well shutdown has been called for 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the Herring hotel at Amarillo.

Lynn Boyd of Pampa, president of the association, asked today his opinion on the order, said that it appeared to be a step producing states do likewise.

However, president Boyd said he would not commit the association being in favor of or against the order, until after the directors meeting.

Some producers were favorable to Some producers were some prop-He charged the price reductions erty owners. Others were undecided regarding the shutdown while a few

Most vitally effected by the shut-He asserted the greed of the price down will be casinghead plants, recutters had exceeded all bounds and fineries and carbon black plants. urged concerted action by the oil The Danciger Refineries, Inc., east producing states to bring about a of Pampa, and the Panhandle finery, west of Pampa, will have to close down unless exceptions can

be made in their cases. F. E. Shyrock, superint was no good reason to think it would act in a special meeting. amount to more than three more days. Gasoline in stock is very low

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said, with Sadler adding the Tex- U. S. Cruiser In North Atlantic

ABOARD THE U. S. DESTROY-ER LANG, Aug. 15. (By Wireless)
(AP)—President Roosevelt was fogbound aboard the cruiser Tusca-loosa in the North Atlantic today. The visibility was so short that the Tuscaloosa and accompanying Lang were anchored for an indefinite period, awaiting better conditions for the 30-mile final lap through a narrow channel to his summer home at Campobello, N. B.

Child Beating Case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., (A)-Aug. 14 (P)—Answering an emergency call that two parents "were beating their child nearly to death," two police officers found a perpl mother and a scapy boy. "I was giving him his bath and he

Screen Player Sentenced 119

Days On Intoxication Charge LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (P) — Arthur Houseman, who specializes in screen inebriate roles, was sentenced to 119 days in jail for in-

"Maybe," commented Judge Jos eph Marchetti, "we can help you straighten up so you can your screen career."

White Deer Boy Scouts excit drumming up business for their a ball game under the lights at W Deer tonight at 8:30 o'clock. T foes will be Skellytown, and the the Scouts and their Scoutm C. B. Chunn to finance their a ministers in which Germany and Italy were said to have set a joint course of action.

Speed Mecessary

A declaration today on the Danzig issue said that unless it was settled speedily "the European powder barrel may explode."

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische

Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische

Heard---

Hugh Blevins Wins Third In His Heat In Akron Derby Thriller

AKRON, Ohio., Aug. 14.—Hugh the time was caused by a shift of week-end festivities, how he Blevins. 13-year-old champion of the wind. Among the mementoes enjoyed the event, Hugh said: the Pampa News-Lions club 1939 of his trip to Akron, Hugh will take All-American Soap Box derby, was back to Pampa a gold wrist watch, not a world's champion today but racing certificate, racing helmet, he got up this morning still a bit and a bookfull of autographs of sible for me to come. I never exbewildered by the pulse-quickening famous persons he met here in- pect to see anything like it again. pace that took him through the cluding the names Wilbur Shaw

Hugh will have plenty to tell his fellow soap-box racers who par- Friday the Texas delegation with something if they don't get to make ticipated with him in the first Blevins continued to hold the spot-Pampa derby the end of last july. light at the banquet of champions Following a trip throu Young Blevins got into fast company in his first round heat yester the No. 1 seat on the first row of Hugh's father; Frank Culberson.

vesterday was 28.4. Difference in | sixth running of the International and Harry Hartz of Indianapolis friends back in Pampa, "Tell all the

Derby championship here yesterday. Sweedway fame,
When he gets back to Pampa,
After taking Akron by storm with gin planning their 1940 races right day and finished third behind the champions' table down in the representing the Lions club; Mark Pampa police officers declaring Frank W. Taylor, Boston, Mass., center of all activities in the Bratton, Pampa second place win-

Following a trip through Akron

Pampa police officers declaring that Saturday and a week ago Saturday were two of the heaviest traffic days in Pampa in recent years.

Pampa streets were crowded from early in the morning until late at the street of all activities in the spacious Akron armory.

He witnessed a splendid ten-act vaudeville show, programmed especially for the boy champs and will return to Pampa by the way of Little Rock, Ark. They will armore of Little Rock, Ark. They will armore of Little Rock, Ark. They will armore of the All-American and learn words of advice to boys from the street of all activities in the spacious Akron armory.

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Then he added this advice to his

"In effect the National Association of Manufacturers is a vehicle spending corporate funds to influence the opinion of the public in its selection of candidates for office. It may be questioned whether such use of the resources of corporate enterprise does not contravene the well established public said to be acquainted with the plan contributions in connection sible basis for discus

calls for the reunion of Danzig with the Reich and for "a direct and guaranteed connection between East Prussia (including Danzig) and Germany proper.'

ns to and to have accepted it as a pos-This Nazi source said Comm

Shirley Johnson Becomes Bride Of J. R. Gray

Miss Shirley Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Johnson, be-came the bride of J. R. Gray, Jr., came the bride of J. R. Gray, Jr., in an impressive ring ceremony performed Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in the Holy Souls Catholic church with the Rev. Joseph Won-

The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Poolos at the violin and Gene Finkbeiner at the organ. Following the "Mass of the Angels" by the children's choir with Bill Haley at the organ, Florian Airey sang "Because" with Mr. Finkbeiner accompanying, "Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod was played as a duet by Miss Poolos and Mr. Finkbeiner. preceding the recessional, Handel's "Largo," with Mr. Haley at the or-

The bride was dressed in black alpaca crepe trimmed in white with white accessories.

Attending the couple were Miss Virginia Haven and Herman Gray, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gray attended the local high school and Mr. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gray of Pampa, was graduated from Perryton High school. He was formerly employed

by the Pampa Press.

The couple will leave soon for Tacoma, Washington, where they will make their home.

Mainly About People Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms at 666.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Williams and daughters, Patricia and Shirley, are moving to Albuquerque, New Mex-

ico, where they will make their Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mobley and Miss Bessie Mobley of Graham visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

Hurst over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richards and daughters, Misses Velda and Sibyl Richards, returned Sunday from Fort Smith, Arkansas, and Tulsa where they have been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry left

will vacation. Miss Vera Sackett returned Satfrom Washington, D. C. she spent the summer with

nday for Denver where

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stevens of Enid and Mrs. Alice Baird of Pampa left Sunday for a two-weeks trip in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes

returned Sunday from a two-weeks trip to Fagle Nest, N. M. List of 28 transfers in Gray counfice of the county superintendent in Austin. The list represents names of pupils transferred from one

daughters, Gwendolyn and Maola Jean, of Dallas are visiting in the me of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wheeler this week. T. R. and Jimmie are twin brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Los Angeles. Calif., visited in the of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Saturday enroute home from the New York World fair.

Mrs. Rogers is the former Ann
Hess of Pampa.

Mrs. Carl Wilson was dismissed

rom Pampa-Jarratt hospital this They are at home at 321 North Gray

Miss Betty Mounts is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Miss Jerry Smith underwent an elived her training in pursing at

Mr. and Mrs. Welden Bailey are the parents of son, born Saturday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. was graduated from Fustancia, New Mexico, high school. He is employed by the Nu Way Clearers Mrs. C. J. Stevens was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital vester-

daughter were dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Harold Wolfe and son were taken to their home in Skellytown from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. Mrs. Richard Hankins and daughter of LeFors were dismissed from Pampa - Jarratt hospital

Mrs. A. W. Wilson and baby were aken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Eight Gray Schools Choose Bus Drivers

Names of ten bus drivers for Gray county rural schools for the coming erm were announced today by the office of the county superintendent Chree of the 11 districts. Laketon. Keplinger and Webb, have not yet named their drivers but are expected to do soon, before the term starts Labor Day, September 4. Enrollment is estimated at 350.

Bus drivers named to date are: Davis, Roy Priest: Back, Bud Back; Schaffer, Guy Brown; Bell, Roland Dauer: Farrington, C. D. Turcotte ns 1, R. B. Broadbent and R. E. Partridge; Hopkins 2. Jim Hop kins: Grandview, Forrest Ritter and M. Babcock.

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Wilk, 3 small, 6 tall, Armours Corn Flakes, Reg Pkg., 2 Pkgs. 15c Mac. or Spag., 3 Pkgs. . . . 15c Mac. or Spag., 3 Pkgs. . . 10c Juice, Grapefruit, 30 oz. can 15c Read Our Ads Fri., Mon., & Wed.

W. G. Irving & Son

SOPHIE SHAKES HANDS WITH OPPONENT



Like all good fights, the jurisdictional row between the American Federation of Actors and the rest of the unionized theatrical profession got off to a good start with a couple of the principals shaking hands while the referee beams benevolently. Photo from Atlantic City, N. J., shows A. F. A. head Sophie Tucker and Screen Actor's Guild head Ralph Morgan shaking as A. F. of L. head William Green does the honors

Two of Too, Too Many Women in Indiana Romeo's Life



Flanked by two of the many women in his life, Howard Shaw, Indiana Romeo, has reason to look perplexed. Giving him the cold stare is his fourth and latest wife, Janina LaBoda, left, who left her singing job to go on \$15,000 honeymoon with Shaw. Miss Janet Middleton, right, appears somewhat She charges Shaw used \$10,000, which she loaned him, to help finance his honeymoon with Janina. A Chicago police judge is attempting to unravel case, which started when wife No. 4 went to police last week and said she had found that he had another wife.

Nuptial Vows chool district to another. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wheeler and

the marriage of Miss Loretta Faye Chilton, daughter of W. J. Chilton of McLean, and Gene Daugherty which was solemnized June 27 at Deming New Mexico, in the home of the of ficiating minister, the Rev. Gamble of the First Baptist church. The bride was attractively dress

ed in a blue ensemble with white Following as wedding trip to Ari-

Mrs. Daugherty, who was graduceived her training in nursing at

appendicitis operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Dick Hodges was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn
Rampa-Jarratt hospital this morn
Mr. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mr. Daugherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Daugherty of Pampa, was graduated from Eustancia, New

Mrs. C. L. Holland and baby Police Trailing Another Suspect

by the Nu-Way Cleaners.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14 (P)-Description of a possible suspect in wrecking the \$2,000,000 streamlined train "City of San Francisco." was furnished police today by two young Michigan motorists.

Inspectors Sidney Dubose and William Merrick said the men. whose names were withheld, said that early Saturday they overheard drunken railroad man at Wells

"The railroad never gave me a break. I've worked as a railroad man

ince the war, but I never got any-The man then showed his feeling browing the blazing cap at a Chi-

ese in a restaurant. He sat at a able and talked until another raiload man told him to "keep his mouth shut." The inspectors were told the man ad dark hair, weighed about 160

unds, and wore blue denim.
One of the youths told San Fran co police:

'He was tough and he was deeply oved by his feelings."
Wells is a small railroad town in Eastern Nevada, east of Elko, and

The Michigan men's report was

Is Your Nose Drying Up?

excessive dryness or dust in the air? Ooes the lining of your nostrils feel curritated and "tight"? You can re-dieve this condition in the following asy way:

asy way:

Just apply a little Mentholatum into the nostrils. This will bring you wonderful comfort. Mentholatum soothes the irritated mucous membrane, keeps it moist, and makes your breathing easier. Mentholatum is equally beneficial for sunburn, windburn, and cracked lips. Ask for Mentholatum at any drug counter. In jars or tubes, Only 30c.

BEAUTY THROUGH STRENGTH



This amazonian miss, already acclaimed the world's strongest schoolgirl, now seeks "Miss Cal-

Relna Brewer, 18, holds up Gwenn Verdon, Elaine Corbett and Beverly Payse.

PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora

Thursday, Friday, Saturday: Mel-

vyn Douglas and Joan Blondell in "Good Girls Go To Paris."

REX

STATE

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen in "You Can't Cheat an Honest

jou, Jack Oakie, Jack Haley, and Tony Martin.

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

CROWN

Last times today: W. C. Fields,

THIS WEEK IN

of the Tropics.

Fighting Cowboy.

given additional credence by authorities after Southern Pacific po lice reported that W. K. Fraed, box 80, Alta Loma, Calif. told them yesterday, a number of hours after the wreck, he noticed the man answering the description of the Wells Nev., man at Hazen, Nev., a railroad Taylor and Hedy Lamarr in "Lady stop east of Reno.

Fraed said this man was drunk and cursing the railroac. San Francisco officers were convinced he was the same person observed by the Michigan men. They said it would have been easily pos sible for him to have been at the

Burford Hearing Argued In Court

for Freeman W. Burford, Dallas in- Man." dependent oil man fighting removal to Louisiana to face charges of conspiracy to violate the Connaily with Bela Lugosi, Boris Karloff, onspiracy to violate the Connally. "hot oil" act, argued before Federal and Basil Rathbone.

Judge T. W. Davidson today the Judge T. W. Davidson today the oil involved was legally produced and transported and transported.

Today's was a joint hearing on the removal order and a writ of Habeas Corpus granted the wealthy oil man last week.

Burford was indicted in New Orleans along with former Governor Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, and Seymour Weiss, hotel operator.

Court took a short recess at 11:15 Wildcat," with Tim McCoy.

Today and Tuesday: "Of Human Bondage," with Bette Davis and The attorneys produced formal Wednesday and Thursday: Jorders from the Louisiana conserva-Wednesday and Thursday: John

Shop Want-Ads For Your Needs

Beta Sigma Phi **Members-Guests** Have Breakfast

Miss Anne Johnson and Miss Burton Tolbert entertained with a clever breakfast in the home of Misses Johnie Hodge, Dorothy Jo Taylor, and Johnson Sunday morning for members and guests of Up-silon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority

The guests attended the affair dressed as they were when the hos-tesses called for them or paid a small fee for each change made. Centering the breakfast table was an attractive arrangement of gladi-

Present were Mmes. J. B. Massa Fred Thompson, Roy Kay, R. M. Klinger, Charles Vaught, Jim Trlp-plehorn, Alvin Bell, Delbert Brown, D. C. Hartman, E. E. Shellhamer W. Postma; Misses Johnie Hodge Dorothy Jo Taylor, Johnnie Davis, Jeannie Stemnis, Anne Johnson, and Burton Tolbert.



E. Elkins will be ho to Kingsmill Home

of the program.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. M. L. Colgrove, 105 South Wynne street.

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

Atreet.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the Pamps Country, club at 8:36 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet.

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

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

Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Roy F. Crouch, 603 East Pester.

THURSDAY

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 clock in the Masonic hall for a regular ression.

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

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 6 o'clock in the Masonic hall for initiatory work.
Rainbow Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet in circles. Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary soclety is to meet.

American Legion auxiliary will have a social meeting at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Two Complimented At Shower Given By Mrs. Fish Recently

A double shower was given by Mrs. J. H. Fish in her home Friday honoring Mrs. Kenneth New, the former Miss Joe Edelen, and Miss Jeanne Edelen who will leave soon for Oklahoma City where she will attend Droughon's Business college. Miscellaneous gifts were presented to Mrs. New and handkerchiefs were recived by Miss Edelen.

After appropriate games were played, refreshments were served to played, refreshments were served to Misses Bernice and Billie Ben Knapp, Virginia Nelson, Madge Sir-man, Wanda Davis, Dorothy Duff, Frances Nash; Mmes Dietz, Lind-say, Knapp, Hassell, Spotts, Evans, Davis, Burba, Dieks, Smith, Glazo-ner, Goldsmith, Threatt, Nash, Ede-len, of Panapa; Mrs. J. D. Fish and daughter of Lefors, Mrs. S. H. Ede-Now through Wednesday: Robert

len, of Pampa; Mrs. J. D. Fish and daughter of LeFors; Mrs. S. H. Edelen, Mrs. H. L. Seiber, of Dial; and Mrs. E. T. Lowe of Borger.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Martinas, Hazard, Laffon Ray Eller, Saxe Ethridge, Graham, Wagoner, Braton, Woodard, Ward; Miss Meribelle Hazard of Pampa; Mmes, D. T. Lowe and W. W. Lowe of Borger; Mrs. T. S. Hasbruck of Dial, Mrs. Cecil Noel of Las Vegas, New Mexico, Mr. W. T. Edelen and Mrs. R. P. Edelen, and Mrs. Emiley Patton of Today and Tuesday: Wayne Morris, Pat O'Brien, and Joan Blondell in "Kid From Kokomo." Wednesday, Thursday: "Winner Take All" with Tony Martin and Edelen, and Mrs. Emiley Patton of Hot Springs, Arkansas. Gloria Stuart. Friday, Saturday: Roy Rogers in Mrs. Anderson

> Hostess At Busy Have You Seen the Want Ads? Dozen Sewing Club Mrs. Grant Anderson was hostes at a meeting of Busy Dozen Sew

ing club Friday in her home. The afternoon was spent in sew ing and visiting.

Refreshments were served to

tor

MARRIAGE HYGIENE

ON SALE AT CRETNEY DRUG

DIXIE DAVIS TAKES A DARE



"Alone At Last!"—except for two persistent detective bodyguards and a battery of newspaper photographers—newlyweds Hope Dare and Dixie Davis posed in the swank New York apartment of a friend. Davis, one-time attorney for the top-ranking Gotham gangsters, is free after his year in iail.

Screen and Radio Merger,



The suburban-New York night club where they met became the place where Esther Ralston, stage and screen star, and Ted Lloyd, radio columnist and commentator, celebrated the start of their honeymoon after they eloped to Greenwich, Conn. This wedding was No. 3 for the actress, No. 2 for the radio columnist.

STYLE TOAST



ANN FRANCINE, recently nom-inated "typical society girl," wears new cognac suede interesting details at the Her small black hat is trimmed with pheasant plumes.

Mmes. Doug Wilson, S. J. Hawkins, E. L. Brickel, L. J. Flaherty, Jeff Guthrie, Jim Curry, Lewis Tarpley, and one guest, Mrs. Thornton, of

Today and Tuesday That Memorable

Dramatic Triumph 'OF HUMAN BONDAGE'

> Leslie Howard **Bette Davis**

Cartoon . . . News

Third Birthday Of David Whatley Observed At Party

Mrs. Calvin Whatley entertained her small son, David, recently with a party at home, 527 North Cuyler street, celebrating his third birth-

After games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cook-

ies were served. Attending were Mary Lynn Miller, Kay Ann Hallmark, Pamela Kay Jett, Charlotte Trainer, Madelon Gallia, Patsy Stuller, Adeline Johnson, Claud and Claudine Covington Bobby Hawkins, and the honoree.



that send you rockin' along in high spirits and high style.



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50th Anniversary Of Pair Observed At Surprise Party

Mrs. R. L. Whitlock and Mrs. Mae Stubblefield entertained with a surprise party Saturday afternoon honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Julin, on their golden wedding anniversary. The guests of honor have made their home in Pampa for the past ten years.

A color motif of gold and white was stressed in the appointme was stressed in the appointments and arrangements of sweet peas and a adolius were used in decorating the rooms. Guests registered in a gold bell-shaped book.

cake were served to Mmes. Olive Nation, Rossiee Smith, W. T. Hol-lis, Blevins, E. L. Kelley, Claude McLaughlin and daughter, Glenna, D. J. Brandon, Bill Krembel, John Hudson, L. L. Swinney, Wallace A. York and daughter, Jean, Darrell Coffman and son, Glen Killingsworth, G. L. Stovall and Joan, Rex. Watkins, L. P. Ward, Hattle Tink-ler, H. O. Roberts, J. R. Eudaley, Raymond Smith, D. Payne, W. E. Gillespie, A. P. Stark, J. K. Redman; Miss Wiletta Stark, and Houston

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Moore, G. E. Mulligan, Mont Allison, J. B. Rose, and Ruby Autry.

Fifth Birthday Of Betty Joyce Harrison Observed

Mrs. H. P. Harrison and Miss Ruby Harrison entertained with a party Saturday afternoon at home honoring Betty Joyce Harrison on

honoring Betty Joyce Harrison on her fifth birthday. Refreshments of ice and cake were served to Janell Gill, Dorothy Burch, Betty Ann Burch, Bernice Bond, Vergie Boyles, Jack Ray Boyles, Letha B. Smith, Joan Smith, Delores Tuckler, and Je

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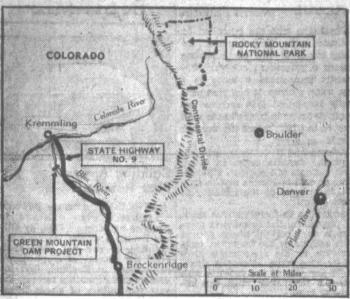
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LAST DAY STATE W. C. Fields Charlie McCarthy Edgar Bergen You Can't Cheat An Honest Man' Tuesday Only

Scene of Colorado Strike Riot



Colorado's Gov. Ralph Carr proclaims martial law, moves troops into Green Mountain dam project zone, shown on above map, following clash between A. F. of L. strikers and strike foes. Bridge over Blue river, two miles south of project on state highway 9 is dynamited, and pickets barricade same road two miles north of dam. More than 200 armed deputies are mustered in Kremmling for assault on picket line. Green Mountain Dam is unit in \$44,000,000
Federal Reclamation Bureau development.

Japs Seize Priests at Chinese School



Seeking names of students intending to go to southern China, operatives of Japanese-dominated provisional Chinese government seized Father Henry Kroes, left, registrar, and Father John Fu K'ai P'eng, right, Chinese professor of philosophy at American Catholic University, Peiping, China. Father Kroes was later released. Rev. Father Rudolph Rahmann, center, was roughly handled when he attempted to aid fellow instructors.

600,000 Ravenous Rats And Noisy Mosquito Horde Plague Houston

rains that swept the Gulf coast.

the country.

High adventure still lives.

Nurse Heroine

Of Train Crash

Thelma Ristveldt, comely stewardess and heroine of the Nevada train

wreck, might have reached the din-

she not stopped to bid two passen

gers a cheery good-night before go-

ing forward to deliver telegrams.

Dr. M. G. Brigham, only physic-ian among the passengers, left the New England Deaconess hospital in

Boston to see the San Francisco fair and to ride on the "City of

San Francisco to satisfy a life-long

"I've had my ride on this fam-ous train," he said, "and I'm going to see the fair and I'm glad to be

Dr. Brigham dismissed his a-chievements among the shocked and

injured with a wave of his hand.

interest in railreading."

the accident occurred.

the relief train here.

"death car" and perished had

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS Associated Press Staff Dr. John W. Brown, Houston's health director, thinks his town is

going to the rats. Just when the chamber of comon the citiezns. merce and city directory people had unced Houston's population stands at 421,617, Dr. Brown said there are three rats for every nant pools but the city said it had two persons in the town down by the bayou.

"That gives Houston more than 600,000 rats right now." said Dr. over the oil pouring suggestion and and rats multiply mighty the wind did not come, the citizens

This army of rats, he said, eat quitoes night and day \$10,000,000 worth of foodstuff and merchandise annually, which is a coming when everybody was happy whale of an appetite for rats in to learn that Houston may be the

Besides eating too much, the rats the question of whether people in carry typhus fever, bubonic plague, the big towns of the Southwest are trichina, rat bite fever, trench still absolutely safe from the fever and foot and mouth disease, varmints and things that roamed

said the doctor. They are a menace to any city. especially where the rats outnum-

Since there is no Pied Piper in Houston, Dr. Brown suggested the by good citiezns combine their efforts plague men whether in town or in

nd poison every rat in town. He went further. He suggested that they sic their dogs and cats on the rats and run them out of

"If we wait a couple of more years," Dr. Brown said, "our problem will be 10 times as big. If we start now we may succeed, but if we wait much longer we'll have to move out and turn Houston over the rats.'

Typhus fever is increasing in Houston, Dr. Brown said. Two years ago 14 cases were reported and last year 24 cases were found. This year 10 cases have been reported and typhus season doesn't really open

until August. the citizens of Houston now are figuring on putting their rats on the lam.

Some persons figure Dr. Brown's statement about rats was not timed It came when Houston was fight-

its worst horde of mosquitoes in seven years. Smudge pots were burning nightly in open air establishments and many persons stayed indoors away from the pests that swarmed in Miss Ristvoldt said she used hand-

kerchiefs as tourniquets to keep the nearby marshes. passengers from bleeding to death.
"I don't know how I got out of Dr. Asa Chandler, professor of at Rice Institute and an the car," she said. "Somebody must have carried me out." authority on mosquitoes, said the

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Crazed Inventor Hacks Wife To Death, Then Kills Self

(P)—Through pulp-bruised lips Specs Designed Phyllis Raymond told today the nightmare horror of a midnight assault by her crazed inventor father who tried to bludgeon her to death with a hammer after fatally hack-

The father, Ralph Raymond, 58. wealthy telephone engineer, climax-ed his fit of madness by slashing his throat with a razor in a locked bathroom of his palatial 14-room home. He died several hours later in a hospital without regaining

consciousness.
His 29-year-old attractive daughter was still so critically weak from 14 hammer blows on the head and face officials had difficulty in getting a coherent account.

"The house is bloody from top to said Rockland county District Attorney George V. Dorey. "Even a room in the attic was all blood-smeared, and the trail ran through half a dozen rooms and own the stairs."

Dorsey said the daughter told him ie awakened early Sunday on a second-floor sleeping porch when her bald, bespectacled father, clad in a long nightgown, entered and began beating her with a hammer. She fled to the upstairs living room and saw her mother there. staggering and bleeding from throat wounds made with a 14-inch butcher knife later found clutched in Raymond's hand when police broke into the bathroom

When Mrs. Raymond, socially prominent and a leader of the Daughters of the American Revolution, collapsed on the hearth, her husband was restored temporarily to sanity. He ran from the room and returned with a bottle of whisky and tumbler of water.
"Do something to save her," he

said, handing them to the daughter. A moment later, however, he seized the hammer and chased Miss Raymond to an attic, striking her as she ran. She fled back downstairs and finally wrested the weapon from

As she picked up a telephone and salled police, he walked into the bathroom, Dorsey said, and cut his

Dorsey said Raymond, employed by the Bell Telephone laboratories. had been under treatment for a nervous disorder and was preparing to retire soon.

The inventor's son, John, 30, who had been visiting in Staten Island, returned home to find his father dying, his mother dead and his sister brutally beaten. He became hysterical and was taken to a hospital Miss Raymond, who remained in semi-coma several hours, at first replied blankly to all questions: "Father had blood on his hands."

He said a strong wind would Texas A. & M. blow the mosquitoes away but no strong wind came for days and the mosquitoes kept right on gnawing To Have Plenty Finally an oil company offered the city free oil to pour on stag-Of Dorm Rooms

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 14 (AP) While the city officials demurred Every boy in Texas who wants a did their part. They slapped

years the college will have plenty dormitory rooms available when the 1939-40 session begins in Sepbiggest town in the South raises building project is ahead of sche-

The construction program near ing completion is providing 1,380 fine new rooms in a dozen brick dormitories together with a new The pioneers killed off the In- dining hall capable of seating more than 2,500 students. Funds for the dians, buffalo and bears but they ber the people three to two, he explained.

dians, bullate and bears but they than 2,000 students. Full the people three to two, he overlooked the mosquitoes and rats, new buildings were provided by a thus leaving for their progeny, an loan from the Reconstruction Fiopportunity to prove their mettle nance corporation, and revenues conquering wild things that from the dormitories will be set

aside to repay it.
Several old dormitories have been kept in use the past few years, long after they had served their time. The new buildings will allow re-tirement of the older buildings, which probably will be devoted to

The enrollment of more than 5,800 students in 1938-39 necessitated expansion of the cooperative housing program. Two buildings in Navasota were leased and renovated for student use, the boys traveling more than 40 miles a day from living marters to classroom and return Some 50 residences in Bryan and cicinity also were filled with students who banded together to live

under the cooperative plan.
The American Legion is building As it was, she was just entering the club car, next the diner, when a dormitory on the campus to accomodate 70 sons of war veterans, A graduate nurse, the 23-year-old and this too will be ready for oc-cupancy in September. Upon com-Miss Ristveldt emerged from the wreek bruised and battered, her face oletion of the new buildings the swollen, shocked and injured so se-Aggie cadet corps will be housed again within the boundaries of the verely she had to be helped from Between the time of the first big 4.500 acre campus. jolt and the moment she fainted in a swamp at the edge of the river.

Legion To Draft Convention Plans Tomorrow Night

Plans for the district participation n the department convention to be held at Waco August 26-29 will be made when 500 Legionnaires and Auxiliary members meet tomorrow night at the Legion home in the Amarillo auditorium.

Hanson Post 54, Amarillo, hold a brief session before the meeting is turned over to District mander Charlie Maisel of Parana Mrs. John Deaver of Memphi president of the district auxiliary will have charge of the women's

division of the meeting. The Amarillo post will serve re-reshments and there will be a lance at the conclusion of the dis-

Passengers showered praise upon Edgar Metoyer, Oakland negro, who was barman in the club car. Metoyer waded into the river and was credited with recovering the bodies of several dead and helping rescue half dozen others.

dance at the condition of Kerley-Crossman post of Pampa, who are to attend the district meeting, will meet at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday night at Bucking-half dozen others.

for Eye Beauty



She doesn't need specs—but Mrs. Altina Sanders, New York heiress, wears them to show attractiveness of new eyeglass frames she invented. Frames are patterned after Harlequin mask, tilt upward. A desire to make feminine spectacle wearers more beautiful sparked her

Joe Bears Down



Joe DiMaggio looks up somewhat in surprise as the camera catches him devouring the last of this hot dog during boxing show at Griffith Stadium, in

Get Out, Italy Tells Ekins

Washington.



spondent H. R. Ekins, above, is the latest newspaperman latest newspaperman ordered from Italy. Manager of the Rome bureau, Ekins covered the Ethiopian war in 1935, the Sino-Japanese war in 1937 and set a new round-the-world record for commercial air travel in a spectacular race in 1936,

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Mr. Dykes Emphatically Denies He's an Umpire Baiter



"What? Me an umpire baiter?" says Jimmy Dykes, who will manage the White Sox for two more years at a salary of \$20,000.

Germany And

With Germany and Italy report

ed decided upon a joint course of

ture the Danzig issue was upper-

most in the minds of European

High Nazi officials were defiant, warning the "European powder

plode" unless the question of the

free city's status is settled speedily,

while in London there was a hint

The authoritative Times of Lon-

don said if Italy and Germany were seeking "peaceful revision

some of the remaining terms" of

Although there was no confirma-

tion for them, rumors were pub-lished in several London newspapers

Ciano Returns Home

Versailles treaty they would

of a possible compromise

meaning Danzig. "may ex-

statesmen today.

Italy Decide

"Umpires make me want to tear my hair out at times. Most of them are too arrogant, too quick to show their authority."

silent on any decisions made.

slavia might be intensified.

others guessing."

me. Well, they can suspend and fine me and I'll still squawk when I think I'm entitled to"

Their arrival will bring to 53,000 men the total strength of the units hoofs falling on almost every inches encamped within a 30-mile radius of the four and a half foot snake this old army post overlooking Lake Champlain.

with which the troop concentration, greatest in the nation's peace-time Hopes of Italian leaders for drawing Yugoslavia closer to their Rome-Berlin axis were increased today with arrival in Rome of a history, was being executed. Units of the four participating

National Guard divisions began artelegram addressed to Il Duce by riving vesterday. action in Europe's immediate fu- Yugoslav Premier Dragisha Cvet-10 days the troops will en-

kovich. The message, sent after the premier's return home after a visit corps maneuvers, gradually uild-ing up to a climax on Aug. 25 when to Italy, expressed a hope friendly relations between Italy and Yugoan invading "Black Army" of National Guardsmen moves into bat-In the Far East the municipal tle against a defending "Blue Army council of Shanghai's international of 20,000 highly-mechanized regu settlement ruled "no further Eurolars. The action will be "fought pean refugees" would be permitted for three days over an area of 450 to land in the city. The order was square miles, with the outcome judged by 350 umpires. nouncement of a similar ban an-

In North China anti-British lead-"no doubt find a general readiness to confer among all the interested ers opened a conference in Tientsin at which they were to consider spreading their campaign to the British colonies and Canada,

the settlement under Japanese con-

Guardsmen Pour of various "plans" for a "negotiated settlement" of Europe's problems.

Italian Foreign Minister Count PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14 (/P) -While regular army troops already Ciano returned home last night to report to Premier Mussolini after three days of conferences in Gerin the field turned to route march with Fuehrer Hitler and and minor combat exercises, 21,000 Foreign Minister Joachim Von National Guardsmen from eight Ribbentrop. Officials in both the states poured into northern New

German and Italian camps were York today to join the first Army maneuvers.

It was hinted in Berlin a plan of action had been decided upon to return Danzig to Germany, of which it was a part before the World War; questions regarding details, however, brought the re-sponse it was "strategy to keep the

Army authorities apparently were pleased by the speed and precision

gage in regimental, brigade and great variety of non-pole



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

Garter Snake Chokes Rattler

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (2)—The tlesnake may freeze horror into heart of humans but to some de zens of the world the reptile another bum.

Reports reaching the game department will support this.
For instance, there was the 18-inch garter snake which choked 2

rattler to death in Gillespie country.
Pater Creemwelge of Cherry Springs aw it and will youch for it.
The battle raged half an hour before the smaller reptile wrapper itself into a death hold just back itself into a death hold just back of the rattler's head. The little fellow unwound itself from the four-footer, slid away a few feet and while Creenweige stared in amazement, crawled back to its late for and applied another vice-like grip—just to make sure the big fellow was dead. Then, apparently Salisfied with its work, the garter snake gilded off into the brush.

glided off into the brush.

King snake and rattler battles are more common. J. R. Rupp of Faufurrias observed one recently. He reports the king's procedure was to loop itself around the rattler in the form of a figure eight. Applying terrific pressure to its foe. It was not long before the kill was completed. Then the king snake made a meal of the rattler.

Deer, which no one can truthfully call vicious, know how to cope with the deadly rattler. Game Warden J. J. Dent of Kerrville recently glided off into the brush.

en J. J. Dent of Kerrylle recently watched five deer gang up on a hug-rattler in the hill country. The jumped high into the air, their sharp The rattler, copperhead, mouth maccasin and soral sn

Texas' only poisonous reptiles. All but the coral snake are found throughout the state. The coral snake appears mostly in the humid forested areas.

It is more retiring than its lew reptiles but just as deadly. venom affects the nervous system and no antidote has been found. A tiles are found in Texas and generally are good citizens. They are ally are good citizens

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Now Is The Time For All Good Men-

With the objectives of the recently enacted Hatch bill no one can guarrel. In fact, with the objectives of the bill, no one has guarreled

There are two of them: First, to prevent federal employes from being blackjacked out of part of their pay by forced campaign and party fund assessments and second, to prevent national party conventions from being "stacked" with federal office-holder delegates who are under obligation to the existing regime-

President Roosevelt, hailing the Hatch bill as "a step in the right direction," has signed it, and it is now the law of the land.

Like most solutions, however, this one raises a new problem in its stead. There seems no way to carry on a republic like our own without political parties. Political parties demand organization, Organization demands money. Where is the money to come from now?

In the first place, state organizations and officeholders are not affected by this federal act. It is not impossible that the next party conventions will be as heavily weighted with state office-holders as those of the past have been with federal. Unless and until states pass similar legislation, this is bound to be true.

In the second place, since federal officeholders may no longer be tapped more or less at will for party funds, both parties when in power will be faded with the problem of how to raise them. Voluntary contributions may still, of course, be made, and it is possible that most federal job-holders, long educated in the knowledge of which side of the bread is thickest spread with butter, will continue to contribute to party funds on a genuinely voluntary basis.

The alternative is to go back to the system of large, lump-sum contributions just before elections from those who have it to give, like Rockefeller or the United Mine Workers.

Efforts have been made in the past to devise plans for broadening the base of party support, and both major parties would welcome means of securing regular, even though very small, contributions from rank-and-file members. The radical parties here, and the totalitarian parties in Europe, have solved this problem. They simply tap all members automatically for a slice of their weekly pay.

This in a country where political allegiance to parties is less fixed, is scarcely desirable. Most Amerlcans want to know who's running before they decide which party to support. But the study of ways to broaden as far as possible the supporting base of all major political parties is worth the attention of all of them.

Widespread voluntary support, not only just before election, but all the year 'round, is the democratic way to maintain a party system in a republic.

The Nation's Press

THE CRISIS IN CHRISTIANITY (Saturday Evening Post: By Will Durant)

Let us "see visions and dream dreams." We picture one after another of the great Christian denominations meeting in enthusiastic assemblies, redefining Christianity as sincere acceptance of the moral ideals of Christ, and inviting to their membership any person, of whatever race or theology, who is willing to receive those ideals as the test and goal of his conduct and development.

We picture such an invitation blazoned over the portals of thousands of Christian churches. We do not propose the abandonment of theology; we contemplate a congregation in which each member will be free to form or hold his own theology and philosophy, tolerantly extending a like freedom to his associates. If this seems impracticable, consider the success, the corporate spirit, and the active comradeship of our fraternal or service socie-ties, which include a generous variety of religious and political beliefs. Shall we practice this gentlemanly brotherhood in our clubs and exclude it from our churches?

We picture the rituals of the denominations retaining in like manner their independence and diversity, but stressing more and more with each year their common elements, allowing a poetical or symbolical interpretation to those who prefer it, restoring, perhaps, the weekly common mealsacred but joyful-as a unifying ceremony, and using and inspiring, as in colorful medieval days, all the arts of architecture, sculpture, painting, drama and poetry. We imagine a pulpit to which many points of view will be invited, which will be ed to laymen of achievement or fine life, which will put no emphasis on controversial creeds. but will undiscourageably preach the ethical doc-

trine of Christ. We dream of a great union of Christian sects on this or a like foundation of common aims, a church vigorous with its new consolidated strength, ready to meet the challenge of bizarre cults, utopian enms and nationalistic infatuations; a church Christian enough to win back the lowly to its allegiance, universal enough to gather into one fraternal fellowship all the racial groups in America, resolute enough to give to a reunited nation a moral code that will lift us out of the corruption and violence that threaten to consume our civili-

believe that such Christianity would draw to ftself the Buddhas and Kabirs, the Lao-tses and Kagawas, the Socrateses and Zenos, the Epictetuses and Aureliuses, the Spinozas and Einsteins, the Jeffersons and Franklins, the Emersons and Thoreaus, the Lincolns and Whitmans, the Tolstois and Tagores of time to come. We see the intellec tual classes returning to the church, glad to mingle once more with the simplest worshipers, happy to feel a community of soul beneath a diversity of thought, to have again something that they may believe and revere, to honor with all their hearts an ideal that, even if every generation should defeat

Sharing The Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

BAISING PRICES ON EXPORTABLE PRODUCTS

As one notices the prices of cotton, corn and wheat on the foreign market and even the prices in this country, one gets a clearer understanding of the difficulty any nation has in attempting to raise prices on goods that have to be exported. It is not so difficult to raise the price arbitrarily on things that are locally consumed. Even this, however, reduces the demand. But, when it comes to raising the price on things that have to be exported, it simply cannot be done artificially.

We have exported nearly a hundred million bushels of wheat and paid a bounty of 271/2 cents a bushel in order to get it out of the country. This export bounty has to come from taxes on labor producing goods sold because they are wanted. This tax lowers the standard of living of those producing needed goods so that their real wages, even if artificially protected, are not as high as they might be if no attempt were made to raise any wages.

It seems that our whole trouble comes from attempting to keep money wages from dropping. We have restricted those who dare work at certain trades and created an artificial price. We forget this throws more people out of jobs or on to jobs producing a commodity that has to be sold on the world market. This leads from one regulation to another. In fact, it eventually destroys money intended to be used as a guide as to what

So this desire and belief on the part of the people that wages can be artificial leads to endless confusion, endless misery and endless poverty. It would be infinitely better not to have any pet theories that certain kind of workers should be protected against other workers.

If there were no artificially high wages or prices, there would then be no arbitrarily low wages or prices. The higher prices or wages would attract workers where the pay was low. This would raise the low wages and prevent any group getting more than they were relatively worth, for a long period of time. We would then have no farm problem or any unduly high or low wages or prices. In other words we should strive to produce more of what is high in price rather than try to raise the price of what is low priced by making it relatively scarce like the high priced things and wages are.

If there is any one thing we need to learn, it is that prices cannot be controlled without eventually complete loss of liberty.

In fact, a free market is economic liberty. And to the degree that we have economic liberty, do we have spiritual liberty.

POLITICIANS AND SAVINGS

The actions of the present administration indicates that they believe it is best for the country that the politicians direct the use of savings. In other words, the present administration seems to believe that people as a whole will be better off if the government uses the savings rather than permit them to be invested by the owners or their agents.

But what have we to show as assets for the many billions which the Administration has squandered? Prior to the present administration, people generally believed the man who sacrificed should be the man who should have the right to determine how his savings should be invested. When this policy was carried out, there was usually employment. Until the voting public comes to realize that jobs are not created by the politicians squandering the savings of the people,

there can be no permanent private employment. This policy of having the government make investments was really started when the income tax law was passed. This really told the man with large savings he would be penalized if he were venturesome, but if he would help the government finance state socialism they would not penalize

him. This was an unAmerican, undemocratic method of treating men with big savings. It made it easy for the politicians to squander the fruits of private labor. The pity is that the great mass of people believed that this squandering did not hurt the worker. This is the reason the voters permitted it. We are paying a terrific penalty to learn that the wasting of wealth not only hurts the rich but it hurts every man, woman and child in the country.

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-You get a different set of "leaders" out of each session of Congress.

Every year a certain number of men stand out as the ones who are most influential with their fellows. The group which they compose is worth studying because it may contain the next president-or possibly the next-president-after-the-next. Certainly it contains the men who, for one reason or another, have been most effective in shaping their country's

Sometimes a man gets in this group by his eloquence. Sometimes he gets there by a plodding earnstness which makes him an acknowledged authority on some particular subject. Sometimes he gets there simply because his colleagues have come to have especial respect for his intelligence and his knowledge. Sometimes his rise is due to his political shrewdness; sometimes it is simply due to his presidential-year political "availability."

THE STANDOUTS

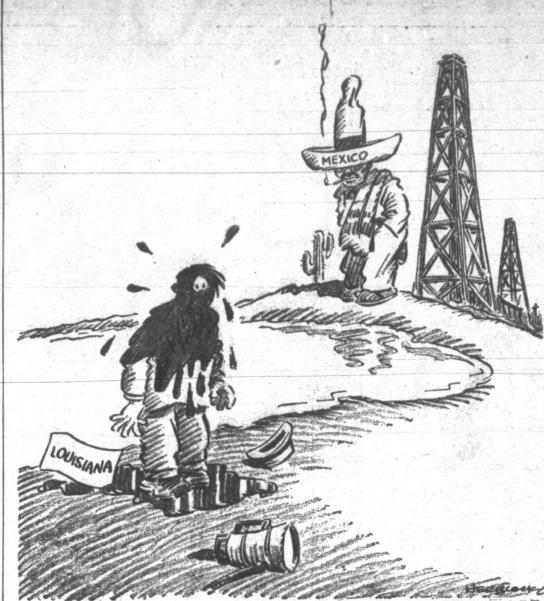
In any case, here is a sample list of the men who, in the session just ending, have risen to prominence ly been evident in the House. in the "leader" class:

Congressman Eugene Cox, Georgia Democrat, for his dominance of the all-powerful House rules committee and his effective opposition to all aspects of neutrality law to the Florida ship canal and extenthe New Deal's labor program. Linked with him in the sion of the President's monetary powers. Also notesame bracket is Congressman Howard W. Smith, worthy on the neutrality issue were Senators Bennett Virginia Democrat.

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Massachusetts Republican, the minority leader, who gave his party kota. remarkably shrewd and effective generalship throughout the session.

Congressman Clifton Woodrum, Virginia Democrat. who was more influential than any other man in manife job under rather trying circumstances. Congress on bills affecting the WPA. In the same onnection, Congressman John Taber, New York Re- fight for tenant farm loans,

YOU HAVE THE OIL TROUBLE, TOO-EH, MI AMIGO?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14 — Short takes: Maybe it's just the heat, or

the torpidity. Anyway, Flickerville has adapted its pace to the dog days and is practically in slow motion. More and more companies, with and without Britishers, are suspending work for mid-afternoon tea. Greta Garbo dozed off on the "Ninotehka" set the other day, and John Garfield snores contentedly in his cell for "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." The "Typhoon" company with Dorothy Lamour back in a sa-rong, sends word from Catalina that it may just stay over there, trad-ing autographs with the natives and living in huts thatched with old

movie scripts. One-time jitterbugs are dancing when they dance at all-to leisurely tempos in the night spots. Voalists are doing ballads. The eternal quarrel between labor unions is drawing more yawns than usual. Some of the writers at Paramount have gone in for turtle racing, and writer at Metro was given a pinall game for his office in the hope that he might stay there at least

part of the time. Director Gregory La Cava has hocked producers by advocating a five-day week for players. Producer Sol Lesser has decreed an extra half hour for lunch and has hired an instructor to teach employes how to play badminton. They're petitioning for chess, Charlie Chaplin has halted all work on "The Dictator" while he thinks a little more about the story.

Samuel Goldwyn told a scenarist: Drop into my office this afternoon at 2 o'clock-at your convenience.

GAMBLERS CLOSE UP WHEN SHIPS CLOSE Local politicians are taking bows

for closing the gambling ships, but nothing was done until it was certain the federal government would step. in if California didn't. Meanwhile, as the one staged by Shanta Apte, spots, almost as well-known ing IN California, instead of on the ger strike. She got the raise high seas, these places are considered local industries.

splitup was titled, prophetically, "This Is the Beginning of the End" Baby-Star Sandy Henville, aft- CURBED BY STUDIO

er twice being shown as a boy, will wear curls and dresses in her next land epic by Edward Small . . . After her own car, is another youngster er her experiences in New York and getting strict off-the-lot supervi-Luise Rainer figures she to pictures.

The movie capital never thought o'clock.

effective work.

publican, can also be given credit for some highly

Congressmen Carl Vinson of Georgia, and Andrew

J. May of Kentucky, both Democrats, who had charge

of the huge navy and army appropriation bills, re-

spectively, and who piloted them through the House

successfully. Mr. May might also take a bow for

rallying more anti-TVA sentiment than had previous-

Senator Arthur Vandenberg, Michigan Republican,

for consistent and intelligent opposition to New Deal

projects, ranging all the way from revision of the

Clark of Missouri, Hiram Johnson of California, Wil-

liam E. Berah of Idaho, and Gerald Nye of North Da-

Senator Alva Adams, Colorado Democrat, for

Senator Robert Taft, Ohio Republican, for a work-

Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, for a persistent

steady fight for economy.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Howard Drake of Cuyler, a section house stop on the Santa Fe railroad seven miles this side of Panhandle, is a father who takes his boys seriously. For five Sundays the entire Drake familv. consisting of Mr. and Mrs Drake and their two sons, have brought their lunch and staved all afternoon at the swimming pool. Yesterday they attained their goal when Jack, 21, their oldest son passed his swimming

test for the Boy Scout First Class rank. He swam across the pool three times and was reguired to swim only one and onehalf times. The father taught his son how to swim in that time. Incidentally, the father had just as much fun as the son . . .

When Jack passed the test it was a big event, and to we who had watched the progress of the boy for five Sundays, it became a big event, too. The Pampa swimming pool is the closest to the Drake home, and before the pool closed. So, congratulatons, Mr. Drake and Jack, I tell you right now that Mr Drake is okay, and I do mean okay as a father . . .

Swimmers proclaimed yesterday as the ideal day for hitting the water. The sun was hot, but the air was cool. Dr. Wilder, who will stay in as long as the next fellow, was out with his small grandsons. The doc and Mrs. Pete Williamson, wife of the city manager, should stage a floating marathon. Both can float for hours without moving a limb. Once you have seen Doc Wilder playing in the water you just can't keep out.

the Clover Club has reopened full an actress in India. When Prabhat blast, and a couple of smaller gamshe moved her bed out into the are fattening on sucker-money. Be- street, got into it and began a hun-Screen aspirants sometimes picket studios in Hollywood. A young male their own extinction but they don't Last song written by the team singer with a sign demanding an know it. I am an artist. I know it. of Gordon and Revel before the audition is walking a beat outside ROONEY, GARLAND

Mickey Rooney's swell-headed and gay-dog exploits around town have sion. And Bonita Granville has been misjudged Hollywood and will return | warned by Warners that night clubs are no place for movie debs after 11 smile.

of a publicity stunt as spectacular | Free-spending actors, doing the Wings" and "Some Like It Hot."

his name.

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY Plans for Labor Day celebrations were going forward through work by

With the intention of finishing the year's Boy Scout finance drive, Scout leaders assembled at the New Schneider Hotel for breakfast before beginning their work.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY A new city board of equalization composed of J. N. Duncan, R. E. Johnson, and Roy McMillen, went into session.

Eighty boys had paid their \$10 registration fees for the summer camp in New Mexico for Boy Scouts

Book A Day THE PAINTER AND

Brilliant word pictures, as vivid and substitute letters for the ones print-ruthless as those his artist-hero ed until you discover the code used. creates on canvas, adds stature to Clew: try S for H, O for J, M for william Blake's engaging social N. E for V. etc. study and novel, "The Painter and the Lady" (Simon and Schuster: SLFIH DLIPRMT KFAAOVH ORry of two Huguenot brothers in Southern France, their loves and ambitions, to carry his socialistic doctrines, his story of the rise of the French Popular Front. His have of socialism is revealed in the following quotation:

"The judge and the procurator refrom class struggles. Then there will be no politics

"The issues before a social group turn about physical objectives. A non-political nature such as mine can grow only under socialism. Men want simple adventures in ballcons polar seas, trailing in forests, following the wheat plant to its so es, or studying the growing of avalanches. Or in machinery, improv gadgets. It will be the republic of appy fools, of God's fools

The politicians who are working for socialism will not like it when it comes. For they are working for "What will the artist concern him

rounds after dark, often run out of cash and get a lot of entertainment on credit. Such bills are hard to collect, since headaches last longer than picture . . . Husky Jon Hall, who played in "The Hurricane," resumes this time the studio isn't fooling. his South Seas typing in another istiful gal, strikingly dressed, goes to the players' houses, is never turned itemized statements with a dazzling

Double-billing: "Only Angels Have

Senator James E. Byrnes of South Carolina, for a

widened sphere of influence on many matters. Among

other things, he put through the reorganization bill.

-and the bow for this can be shared by Congress-

man John J. Cochran of Missouri and Lindsay War-

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat, for

Senator Carl A. Hatch, New Mexico Democrat, for

putting through the clean-politics bill which bears

Some mention ought also to be made of some of

the old standbys: Nevada's Senator Key Pittman and

Illinois' Congressman Adolph Sabath, for instance,

who had such ill luck, respectively, with the neu-

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas had the

And, of course, you wouldn't want to forget Vice

thankless job of trying to lead a hopelessly divided

party in the House, and did as well as the New Deal-

trality program and the House rules committee.

ers could fairly have expected him to do.

steady pro-New Deal efforts plus a tireless, though

unsuccessful, fight for the Townsend plan.

ren of North Carolina, Democrats.

AND THE OLD-TIMERS

President John Garner,

\$2.50). Blake uses his plot, the sto- PV GSVHV. Easy? Well try this one And watch out, for a harder code is used. 2. DWP XP PCSFK WK VGQ-

OFJ PG HCSF PMFH WT. (Answers on Classified Page)

self with? Oh, not with problems Not with revolution, that will be over, Fancies like "The Arabian ferred to my politics. I hate politics over, Fancies like "The Arabian over, Fancies like "The Arabian Nights," yarns such as Sinbad told, means to me the freedom of men poems like Marrarme's, who can poems like Marrarme's, who can tell?

"But I have faith . . . you will cut off no despair; you will simply end one man who hopes and believes. Let him pass, the others come. I have done."

• STORIES Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein IN STAMPS

The Family

Physicians who are consulted by

patients with long-standing in-

erally recognized that arthitis pa-

they do in places where the weather

Arizona and New Mexico are per-

haps the favorite states to which

such patients will migrate, although

some do well in Florida and in Cal-

According to investigations made

by physicians, the barometric pres-sure is as important to the patient

with arthitis as the humidity, tem-

perature, or the atmospheric elec-

tricity. One series of studies show-ed 72 per cent of the patients with

arthritis felt better when the ba-

warm, dry climate is apparently bet-

ter for a person with arthritis, it is

not certain the advantages are due

to the temperature or to the low

humidity. They are due, perhaps, to the evenness of the temperature

and to the absence of any signifi-cant variations in the barometric

warm but there are frequent storms

and changes in barometric pressure,

patients with inflammations of the

were in a climate that is warm and

Patients with inflammations of

the joints do better in places where

the climate is warm because, when they move, they take more rest than

they had at home. Here they can get

away from their worries and domes-

tic problems. *
Moving to a dry, warm climate

is not going to cure anybody with arthritis or even make him feel bet-

ter, provided he does not carry on

active treatment against the cause

It is well established that people

crippled if they abuse themselves

by overwork, unnecessary strain, and excess in food and dress. If

they fail to remove from their bod-

ies sources of infection around the

teeth and tonsils, and in the gall-

bladder and the bowels, they can-

No. this isn't a Russian prescrip

tion you see here. It's just a crypto-

gram. To decipher the message

of the condition.

Cranium

Crackers

DETECTIVE QUIZ

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is cold and damp.

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Building America's First Railroads

ALTHOUGH steam - powered railroads were suggested in America as early as 1772, by Oliver Eyans, a wagon worker's apprentice, it was not until 1825, after the success of Stephenson's experiment in England, that inventors and capitalists foresaw the vast possibilities of steam trans-

portation. The first major railroad built Studies have been made to deterin the United States was the Balmine whether or not there is any relationship between the humidity timore and Ohio, chartered in 1827, opened for traffic in 1830. and the pains in the joints of those who have arthritis. No direct con-Horsepower and sails were used nection has been found Nor has at first, until Peter Cooper built and operated his famous engine, lished between the temperature and the Tom Thumb. the pains.

Even though we know that a

Probably the most famous race in U. S. history was that of the Tom Thumb and an unidentified gray horse. The engine broke down and the horse won, Cooper had demonstrated the superiority of steam.

Later, in 1831, on the Hudson and Mohawk railroad, the De Witt Clinton engine decisively defeated its horse-draw, competitor, mak-ing the test run in almost half the

time required by horses. Pennsylvania led in the construction of railroads in the first decade; by 1835 there were about 200 miles of railroad in the state. In 1840, railroad mileage in the U.S. had reached 2528 miles.

From this time, railroads expanded rapidly. Transcontinental lines were built and by 1900 there were 192,556 miles of line in the country. An all-time peak of 254,037 miles was reached in 1916. A passenger train is shown on the U. S. 2-cent, red and black

stamp above, enlarged, of the Pan-

So They Say with rheumatic conditions who go to Arizona and New Mexico can go right on becoming more and more

American issue of 1901.

I'm going home to fish, get full of chiggers and feel natural once more. I'm going to get eviler every day. -VICE PRESIDENT JOHN NANCE

Folks have got to get back to the old-time religion if we're going to save the world from those mad men who are getting the upper hand. -COL. ALVIN C. YORK, World War hero.

No other way of life so much as democracy calls for intelligence, character and moral responsibility inside the citizen REV. HARRY EMERSON FOS-

DICK, of New York's Riverside church

We have no information. If it happened, it is a regrettable mistake Japanese army spokesman, on bombing of two British steam-

The President's hold on Congress is broken. Congress will determine the policies hereafter.

-U. S. SENATOR ROBERT TAFT. of Ohio.

When one speaks to me of war, do not see the glorious parade of troops . . . the great statesmen planning and worrying in their chancellories . . . I see the face of hungry, despaired and terrorized women and children.

-FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER. to the Christian Endeavor convention at Cleveland.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

WHY WE SHOULD WANT A GOLD STANDARD By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

is old - fashioned, out of date, a relic of barbarism. If that is so then the people of this coun-try demonstrated hoarding episode of 1932-1933

that they were the greatest aggregation of barbarians that the world had ever seen. Now our government is demonstrating the same thing; it is staging the greatest hoarding show ever seen by man anywhere at any

It is often said that the standard has been abandoned. The answer to that is that it is the universal medium of exchange in international trade. Every nation uses it. And every na-tion prizes its possession so highly that many of them have sent their gold to us for safe-keeping until the political storms have passed. Fur-thermore, not one nation which has suspended specie payments has announced officially that it has permanently abandoned the gold standard or that it will not return to it.

It is often said that the gold standard caused the depression and deepend it. The snewer to that is that

This is the first of a series of arti-, the crash carried down all kinds of This is the live of a series o post-war depressions have been those Current discussions of the virtues | nations with inflated paper currenand defects of the gold standard and cies, and that it was these currencies and other factors that finally pulled United States would be desirable down the gold standards. Furtherare extremely more, it was not only gold standards superficial—all that caved in as a consequence of the of which demonstrates that caused by the World War; governit's true nature | ments themselves crashed.

is rot widely appreciated. It is often said that there is sufficient gold to go around, and that if there are runs on banks and hoardis often said that the ing all people cannot be paid in gold in full. The answer to that is that this is true of all our economic instrumentalities. All people who have a "right" to use the George Washington Bridge could not use it at once. The same is true of the railroads, the ships in the harbors, the sirplanes, the automo-biles. All who would have a "right" to use the elevators in a building could not use them at once in case of a panic, Hence fire escapes are pro-vided; and that is precisely what a monetary standard requires—fire escapes to meet panic conditions. Our fire escapes have not been of the best, nor have they been adequate.

Beyond these points there are other fundamental questions to be faced, among them being: (1) Why should not every person be permitted to place his savings in the object of his choice? (2) Is our money the property of the people or of the Administration in temporary political control in Washington? (3) What Justifroi in washington; (a) what justi-fication can be offered for the Ad-ministration's policy of saying to the foreigner that he can get our gold and can be paid in gold while the American citizen can get only inconertible paper or an over-valued sil-

rd caused the depression and deep-ned it. The answer to that is that will be discussed in future articles

Lubbock Takes Doubleheader From Oilers

Pampans Hit 4 Homers In **Opening Game**

Special To The NEWS

LUBBOCK, Aug. 14-Lubbock won both ends of a doubleheader from the Pama Oilers here Sunday afternoon, the main event 11 to 8 when Taylor and Miller hit consecutive homers for four runs in the eighth, and the nightcap 4 to 0 behind the two-hit pitching of George

The first game was a rowdy one from a hitting standpoint, the Oilers clouting four home runs, the

The double victory put the Hubbers ahead of Pampa by five games Seitz, Summers, Bailey and Nell tried to put the Oilers over in the opening game with home runs but an eighth inning uprising on Harvey Hutton ended the struggle as The score was tied when Lubbock put on the scoring spree which was paced by Miller's second home run of the game. Nell also got a dou-

Both Hutton and Bridwell and Gorski were nicked for 14 hits in the first game but the Oilers came up with three errors, two by Malvica and one by Phillips.

Only Saparito and Summers ware able to get base hits off Amthor nnings in the nightcap affair while Vannoy was nicked for

The Oilers meet Lubbock again to night and then move on to Midland where Sammy Hale's hard riding cowboys are on the rampage. Halemen took two from the Bor-ger Gassers yesterday afternoon The Oilers will return home Thursday night for the first of six games, two with Midland, two with Lubbock and two with Lamesa.

Yesterday's double loss set the Oilers back and allowed Big Spring, mer over Cloyls, to climb withit three games of them. FIRST GAME

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	Seitz, cf-rf	_ 5	1	2	2	0
	Nell, If		1	3	2	0
	Summers, c		1	3	4	1
	Malvica, ss	_ 4	0	1	2	2
	Phillips, rf-ef	_ 4	1	1	2	0
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LUBBOCK 203 001 14x—11
Errors—Malvica 2, Phillips, Parker.
Two base hits—Hutton, Phillips, Nell,
Saparito, Carr, Mosel, Zorko, Home runs
—Seitz, Summers, Bailey, Nell, Miller 2,
Taylor, Runs batted—Seitz, Hutton, Saparto, Summers, Bailey 2, Nell, Carr, Taylor
I, Miller 4, Zorko, Sacrifices—Gorski,
Stolen base—Malvica, Double plays—Jor-1. Runs and hits—off Bridwell 7 and 12 in 7 innings (0 out in 8th); Gorski 1 and 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Bridwell. Winning pitcher—Gorski. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Meyers, Standifer and Petti-



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Dory Detion Dale Haddock 8:30 PAMPA ATHLETIC ARENA LADIES 10c

Cards Grab Doubleheader From Faltering Leaders

ROUGH, TOUGH, SEMI-FINALIST



He's just as rough as he looks is Buck Davidson, above, of Sun Valley, Idaho. The ruffian has been away from these parts for several months and he'll make his re-

the Pampa Athletic arena tonight when he meets Charlie Carr will sand Dory Detton against Dale Haddock. George Wagner and

6 to 5 here vesterday afternoon.

ished the game.

the ninth to win.

double and two singles.

He staved off a Magnolia rally

Sunray Staves Off Rally In 9th To Win 6-5 Thriller

Perryton And Pampa Ride To 6-6 Polo Tie

Pampa and Perryton polo teams played a 6 to 6 tie game yesterday afternoon in Perryton. The game was called in the first overtime

Perryton was injured in a had spill. going after the ball when Murphy's horse tripped in trying to cut in behind Mooney's mount. The horse rolled over Murphy, bruising him badly and rendering him unconscious for a time. Both teams agreed

Playing without Captain Hub Burrow and Jack Patten, the Pampa Loboes used Lloyd Barby of Beaver, Okla., George Garrett at No. 3 and Travis Lively at No. 2, led the Pampa attack with two goals each Bud Mooney, acting captain, played

No. 1 added the other score. Hamilton Murphy paced the Perryton Irishmen with two goals. M. Murphy, H. D. Hearn and Bill Stark

added one each.
Ralph Barby of Beaver refereed the game which was attended by a

Riggs And Parker Still Look Average

of enhancing Bobby Riggs' reputation as a collector of trophies, the Eastern grass court tennis champion-Ref. 7. Double play—Parker to Zorko to bell. Struck out—by Vannoy 2. Amthor Bases on balls—off Vannoy 3. Amthor dently expected the tourney to do.

All the men named to the control of th ships did nothing to clear up the singles or doubles. One by one, they were ousted, until only Riggs and Frankie Parker remained. This was entirely to Pate's liking, for Frankie and Bobby are expected to carry America's singles hopes in the international competition.

But yesterday, Riggs, in winning the title by downing Frankie, demonstrated only he was better than Parker—yesterday. Neither player rose for any stretch above average

Riggs finally won 1-6, 6-4, 6-4,

Alice Marble won the women's singles. She mowed down Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan 6-4, 614.

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and putting St. Louis in front. Don Padgett delivered a pinch homer with one on in the seventh inning of the nightcap, and the pitcher Mort Cooper hit his second home run of the season for the deciding run in the eighth. There were a lot of fireworks all along the front.

stretch battle to come

For the second time this year the New York Giants clustered seven home runs in a single game, tying the National League record, as they beat the Phillies 11-2 in the first game of the doubleheader. In the second game Carl Hubbell un- Indian rallies in the nightcap. covered a four-hit hurling job to

sociated Press Sports Writer

Fnos Slaughter hit home runs in

both games, his blow in the first coming with a man on in the sixth

pennant race.

straight victory over the Pittsburgh

The Boston Bees pieced together and 8-2. Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers hit his 19th home run, longest ever seen in Ebbett's Field, in the

Homer Whips Yanks
A home run by Frank Hayes with porters, by 4 to 3, took the nighttwo on in the ninth gave the Philadelphia Athletics the first game with the Yankees, 12-9. Then the boys from the Bronx turned right in a 12-inning battle and the Expitching. Babe Dahlgren and Joe Di Maggio each hit two homers in the second game.

Bob Feller pitched a three-hit-

A couple of miscues in the eighth 2-0 victory over the Chicago White allowed the Sunray Merchants to Sox, but in the second game Lefty go ahead and nose out the Mag- Thornton Lee turned the tables, 3-0.

nolia Flying Red Horses of Pampa The Boston Red Sox ran their The Boston Red Sox ran their winning string to seven straight by Rotarians Come er hurler, was going nicely until the walloping the Washington Senators eighth when a couple of hits and 9-1, on Fritz Ostermueller's seventhe miscues got him in trouble and thit pitching, and then lost the seche gave way to Gastineau who fin- ond, 6-3, in spite of home runs by Ted Williams and Bobby Doerr Another former Oiler, Claire Hob-Williams' six hits in six at bats son at second base, tried to put his Sunday and two in his last chances team in the win column by blasting the day before game him eight out a home run and two singles. straight, nearing the major league Emmett White was also a hitting record of 12 straight which Pinky

star for the Red Horses, collecting a Higgins set last year. Hawkins, a righthander, was on Detroit to take their second straight the mound for Sunray instead of from the Tigers, 11-7. Lefty Carrithers. He was hit fairly

batted in-Clift 2, Fox, Lanus 2, Streek, Modulin 2, Higgins. Two base hits—Tebetts, Clift. Three base hits—Averill, Modulin. Home runs—Laabs, Winning pitcher—Benton.

Spectators were principally members of the Kiwanis and Lions club teams, each wanting to challenge the misses. When it turned out to be hard but tightened in the clinches.

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Ruffing and Dickey; Pippen, Potter (3) and Brucker.

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DRIVEN TO IT "Does my practicing make you nervous?" asked the man who was learning to play a saxophone.
"It did when I first heard the neighbor's discussing it," replied the man next door, "but now I don't care what happens to you." -Washington Post.

HAVE HOPE

Buffs Build League Lead With 2 Wins

Cincinnati's raucous Reds may or (By The Associated Press.) may not be "in" but the St. Louis The Houston Buffs seem to have started a mild stampede and their either to callers or the National Texas league contemporaries had better start heading them off soon They held a reception at Sportsif they don't want the herd in the man's Park yesterday for the sen-ior circuit leaders and devoured lead when the waning season ends. The Buffs have built their recently-won lead to three and oneboth halves of a doubleheader to the noisy satisfaction of 40,807 fans. As a result of their 4-2 and 4-3 half games over second-place San Antonio. The Herd took a twin killtriumphs, the Redbirds chiseled ing from Oklahoma City yesterday while San Antonio could do no bet-Cincinnati's lead to 61/2 games, took the "orucial" series two games to one and sent storm warnings of the ter than a split with the Fort

Worth Cats. The Buffs found the seven-place Indians tough, but won the open-er. 3 to 2, in 10 innings and the

Skeeter Dickey's homer with a mate aboard put the Redskins ahead, 2-1, in the seventh, but the Herd knotted the count in their half and scored the winning tally

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third base bag and bounced over Burns for a single in the tenth. Houston used three hurlers to stop In a twilight game San Antonio Dizzy Dean came out of hiding to but were held in check by Bill give the Chicago Cubs their third Yocke and Ray Starr and lost the second 7 to 1.

Tulsa's Oilers took early leads and kept them to defeat Shreve-30 safeties in sweeping a double port twice by identical 4-2 scores, bill from the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13-6 Tulsa scored three times in the first inning and four times in the opening frame of the second. The Dallas Rebels won the opening game from Beaumont, 60to 5

in a 12-inning battle and the Ex-

The Dallas Rebels won the opening game from Beaumont, 6 to 5, around and wone the second, 21-0, porters, by 4 to 3, took the nightcap, behind Red Ruffing's three-hit which was called in the sixth be Today's schedule

Dallas at Beaumont (two day games).

Tulsa at Shreveport, night. Oklahoma City at Houston, night Worth at San Antonio,

From Behind To **Defeat Barbers**

The high-stepping Pampa Rotary behind to defeat the Barbers 14 to sent, club professional.) 10 yesterday afternoon in a nightcap game at Road Runner park. Okla., played the course yesterday run down going into the last inning be here for the Top O' Texas tourbut they blasted five runs across nament. The visitors and their scores

Spectators were principally mem- Kemff, 77.

H. Ellis finishing. McWright, B. T. new doubles partner this spring in Adkins and J. Adkins worked be- Low, a 20-year-old sophomore. hind the plate. Kromer was ahead

Billy Conn To Make **Heavyweight Debut**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (P)—Billy (The Kid) Conn, crowned king of the light heavyweights just a month ago, launches tonight a campaign he is confident will end in his coronation as heavyweight champion by 1941.

Four years out of the lightweight ranks, the 21-year-old curly headed Irishman from Pittsburgh makes his 10-round non-title bout with Gus

Round At Wichita

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 14 (P)pro baseball champion, seeks its sec-Duncan, Okla., 1936 National semi-ord triumph in the 1939 tourney to-night at the expense of the Silver-ton, Ore., Red Sox.

Diverse Conderella of golf, Big Ralph Guldahl of Madi-son, N. J.

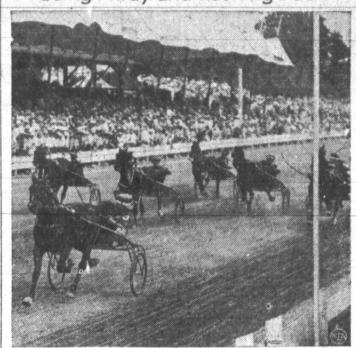
The playoff winner will get \$2,500, second man \$1,250 and third \$1,000.

Duncan came through its first round yesterday with an 11 to 1 triumph over the Wichita All-Steels in celebration of "Oklahoma Day." Artist—This is my best canvas.

I shall never do anything better.
Boss—Go right ahead, old man.
Don't let that discourage trong. Don't let that discourage you.- Mt. Pleasant, Tex., teammates, 8 to

Detton, Ranked Above Dan McShane, Here Tonight

Going Away and Looking Back



Hugh M. (Doc) Parshall looks over his shoulder as Peter Astra wins second straight heat and \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake at

Year's Largest Crowd Play At Country Club Yesterday

The largest crowd of the year played golf over the Pampa Country club course vesterday. Players whose clubs have gotten rusty were out practicing for the Top O' Texas Golf tournament to be played here August 21-24.

There were hotshots and there vere dubs burning up or tearing up the course.

The hotshots were paced by C. F. McGinnis, Mark Heath and Grover Austin, Jr. The pair almost blistered No. 11 hole off the course. The hole is 515, yards long and McGinnis lt, . The White Sox are using the came up with an eagle and Heath yellow ball in infield practice, but Henderson Adds To and Austin with birdies. McCinnis hit the pin from 275 yards out and the ball dropped about two feet from by beating him in a bowling bout,

led the attack on par with a nice for Cy Peterman in the Phila-

Four hotshots from Woodward, undefeated Rotarians were one and they announced that they would were: Bob Halderman, 70; Jess Yanks will win by more than a Taylor, 74; Hi Roberts, 76; Fred dozen games. . . Anybody heard

Dee, an 18-year-old freshman, who

Kromer started for the Barbers was runner-up for the National jun-but was relieved by J. Adkins with ior title this year, got himself a new was runner-up for the National jun-tor title this year, not himself a new Regional Series In Yesterday they lost to Van Horn and Kramer 9-7, 3-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, in a terrific battle.

Besides Van Horn and Kramer, other first round winners were Bob Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., and Darrell Hudlow, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Russell Bobbitt and Frank Guernsey, the nation's fifth ranking pair.

Miss., Little Rock, Ark., and Austin, Bex., began the regional series in the American Legion Junior baseball tournament today.

Miss., Little Rock, Ark., and Austin, The caddy, John Klemming, 35 was carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon at the Huntingdon and the Rock and Austin, The caddy, John Klemming, 35 was carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon at the Huntingdon and the shipped out of member of the caddy, John Klemming, 35 was carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon at the Huntingdon and the caddy are carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon and the caddy and the caddy and the caddy are carrying a bag for a member of a sixsome with which McFarland was playing at the Huntingdon and the caddy are carrying as the caddy the caddy are carr

Colorful Golfers In Playoff Round

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14 (A)-Their sizzling pace bogged in driving rainstorms, three of the nation's most heavyweight debut in a scheduled colorful golfers moved into a play-Dorazio, husky slugger from South the \$10,000 Dapper Dan open tournament. Never out of the driver's seat and

first to wind up the scheduled fourday test was Gene Sarazen, 37-year old veteran from East Brookfield, Conn. Firing into the teeth of a mounting gale, "Genial Gene" hung up a seven over par 287 for the regulation 72 holes.

An hour later Denny Shute, Huntington, W. Va., ex-Ryder cup star turned in an identical card and was matched by the Cinderella

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14. (AP)-Conn vs. Gus Dorazio may do a \$20,000 net business tonight if the weather is good. Odds on Conn now all with women admitted for 10 are down to 5-6 which is more like 515, yards long and McGinnis it, . . The White Sox are using the

are not overly excited about it. . 449 pins to 313, the day before Lou The dubs were paced by Ray left for the East. . . Sammy Byrd, (Slug) Ragan, Gus (Thug) Howard the ball playing golfer, turned and M. W. (Deacon) Jones. Hagan columnist for a day to pinch hit 133 strokes to lead Howard and Jones with 115 each. (Their card has served notice on our Dodgers

> Today's guest star: Tommy Tucker, Cleveland News: 'Anyway it is doubtful now if the any rumors about Joe M'Carthy

American League
Box Score

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Tournament Begins

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14 (P)-Teams from New Orleans, Jackson,

were matched in the afternoon game. Tonight the New Orleans Zaing about 15 feet from McFarland. tarians, Louisiana champions, face the Jackson club. Austin was the home club in the afternoon contest Larkin Thornhill, fireball righthander of Little Rock, and Leroy Jarl of Austin were the afternoon hurling choices. The winners today will meet for the regional title tomorrow night. Little Rock and New Orleans are

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SEMI-FINAL Charlie Carr, Columbus, Ohio, vs. Buck Davidson, Sun Valley, Idaho.

George Wagner, Houston, vs. Frank Wolff, Detroit, Michigan. There have been all star star cards and all star cards presented at the Pampa Athletic arena, but never has there been a star-studded card like the one to be staged tonight by Pro-moter Cliff B. Chambers. There is

not a has-been or an unknown on the card which will begin at 8:30 o'clock sharp. Headlining the big attraction will be Dory Detton and Dale Haddock. Detton will be returning to Pampa after an absence of three years, but there isn't an old-time wrestling fan in the Panhandle who doesn't re-member him. For the benefit of newcomers, let it be said here and now that Detton is ranked on top of th light heavyweight heap to-day, even above Champion Danny

soon in a title affair.

Detton has just returned from a tour of Europe and Africa and in matches through the east as he worked this way in hopes of getting at McShane. He has not lost a match

McShane whom he hopes to meet

and he's been a sensation. Detton's opponent is Dale Haddock. That worthy is a ruffian of the first order. He's mean, tough and rough and he doesn't have any idea about rules and regulations. Hadock is the type of mauler who is out to win every time regardle

procedure. Another returning warrior will appear in the semi-final when Buck Davidson meets Charlie Carr. Davidson appeared here only a few times and he got so rough and tough that Promoter Cliff Chambers refused to match him. Davidson has promised to be "reasonably" clean if given another chance. Fans, however, think Charlie Carr can he

Opening attraction will pit George Wagner, a newcomer made a big hit with local fans, stein of the wrestling world.

String Of Victories

Special to The NEWS The Henderson Oilers are so many games ahead they apparently have little to worry about until the East Texas League's Shaughnessy playoff eries opens Sept. 6.

They added another win to their The high-stepping Pampa Rotary club baseball team had to come from behind to defeat the Barbers 14 to sent, club professional.)

The high-stepping Pampa Rotary is in the possession of Pete Nosbehind to defeat the Barbers 14 to sent, club professional.) rally in the ninth and won 3 to 2. Tyler broke a five game losing row by grabbing 12 hits and a 7-4 win over Longview. Marshall ran 7 hits into as many runs and downed Texarkana, 7 to 2.

The league's officials decided at

was hit with a heavy golf club hurled aside in disgust after a poor shot, Held in \$2,000 bail on an involun-tary manslaughter charge, Mc-Farland was quoted by Justice of

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coupe 1-1936 Oldsmobile '8' 4-door sedan. 1-1935 Plymouth 4 - door

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TEX EVANS

BUICK CO. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Public Welfare Officials Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (AP)-Future arbiters of state social security with Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today to discuss coordination of work and to discuss coordination of work under the public welfare department which takes life September 1. The officials, Dr. M. E. Sadler of Austin, Beeman Strong of Beaumont and Joe Leonard of Fort Worth, are members of the public welfare

Baseball Standings

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

BORGER 100 010 000-2 9 AUSTIN, Aug. 14 (A)—A renewal 020 001 12x-6 10 2 MIDLAND Franklin and Potocar; Brown of his attack on "professional poli- and Kerr. (Second game) ticians" enlivened Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel's regular Sunday radio broadcast, which was without mu-

Kerr. Again O'Daniel urged his listeners CLOVIS to attend county budget hearings starting tomorrow and do their utmost to halt unnecessary govern-Berndt. mental spending. Both large and small business, he warned, must be

MIDLAND

protected against destructive tax-"The professional politician who r his own gain," O'Daniel said, Gorski and Miller. 'leads you into governmental bank-(Second game 7 innings) would, if he were supported by sufficient forces in the state and nation, lead the state and nation. tion, lead the state and nation into and Miller. bankruptcy. Bankruptcy leads

the loss of government freedom and LAMESA 200 100 10x-4 10 0 this to the loss of religious liberty." Hendrix and Weiland, Bolton; The governor mentioned religion frequently and concluded the address was a plea to members of his radio audience to attend church.

"The professional politicians would like to have you believe," O'Daniel said, "that government is so com-plicated the average man cannot understand it and therefore he should leave its operation wholly to the professional politicians. But we have been doing this in Texas for a long time and what is the result?

"The professional politician would have you believe that a bond is Amarillo at Lamesa. something good to eat, a warrant is a new kind of salad dressing and Pampa at Lubbock Clovis at Big Spring the deficit is a chocolate-coated Borger at Midland. cream cone-when as a matter of fact all three are exactly the same TEXAS LEAGUE as a mortgage on your home or business, and the bonds, warrants and Results Sunday deficits of over \$700,000,000 in Texas are mortgages on your homes and businesses which you did not know you ewed, but you taxpayers will

have to pay this \$700,000,000 plus ... \$575 interest." "Is it any wonder that the fessional politicians and all their Houston hirelings and cohorts are shooting at me, from every corner? They (Clean and Nice) \$375 don't like to have a governor who 1937 Pord Coupe, A Good buy. \$385 is telling the great masses of common citizens all about their little

"I heard a loud-mouthed 'radio commentator' not long ago just giving me hail Columbia on the radio. I looked up his record and found he had lost his job with the state. I read a lambasting in a newspaper by a 'columnist' and looked up his record and he had a relative who got shoved away from the public feed rough. So, whenever you hear a howling, or read a raving you may make up your mind that somebody lost their stick of candy or else they are still crying because their can-didate didn't get elected."

Arkansas Likely

AUSTIN Aug. 14. (AP)-Chair-332 N. Wells. 1533M.

MODERN, two-room apartment, close in, particular of the Railroad Boston

1936 Chev. Mas. Coach 350 man Lon A. Smith of the Railroad Boston

Philadelphia commission said today he had been advised Arkansas probably would follow Texas in shutting down its Pittsburgh. He stated that "Mr. Crow.

superintendent of production in Arkansas" telephoned the Texas commission engineering office for a copy of the Texas 15-day shutdown

"He said he wanted a copy of our order," Smith stated, "so they could adopt one just like it as soon as possible."

board created by the legislature to consolidate under one administra- Teamtive setup the functions of old age child welfare services and aid to the needy blind and dependent children. These are now administered separately.

sadier expressed the opinion the Philadelphia ... 37

St. Louis ... 31

Schedule Today series prior to September 1. The initial conference, he added, probably would be devoted to a broad discussion of duties and the best means of dovetailing welfare ser-

The question of organization, induding the election of a chairman and appointment of an executive director for the new department ture meeting, members explained.

Members of the board receive no salary. The executive director was 2-1937 Buick 40-series ture meeting, members explained. alloted a \$5,000 annual salary

Packing Peace



In attempt to avert strike against Armour and Co., National Labor Relations Board rushed John Leo Connor, above, commissioner of concillation to Chicago, ordered election to determine whether C. I. O. Packing House Workers' Organ-izing Committee should act as bargaining agent for Armour

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Midland	21	21	,500	101/2
Borger	20	23	.465	12
Clovis	19	24	.442	13
Lamesa	17	28	.378	16
Amarillo	14	30	.318	181/2
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Tulsa 4-4, Shreveport 2-2, Oklahoma City 2-3, Houston 3-4 Fort Worth 4-7, San Antonio 8-1. Dallas 6-3 Beaumont 5-4.

Standings Monday Team-San Antonio553 Fort Worth Dallas ... Shreveport Tulsa Oklahoma City ... Beaumont 52 7 Schedule Monday Dallas at Beaumont.

Fort Worth at San Antonio

Oklahoma City at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 2-2, New York 11-6 Boston 13-8, Brooklyn 6-2. Cincinnati 2-3, St. Louis 4-4.

Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 5. Standings Today Cincinnati .635 St. Louis Chicago New York Brooklyn Pittsburgh Schedule Today Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Chicago 0-3, Cleveland 2-0. Washington 1-6, Boston 9-3. New York 9-21, Philadelphia 12-0. (Second game called 8th, Sunday

St. Louis 11, Detroit 7. Standings Today W. L. 73 33 New York Boston Cleveland Detroit Washington 48 Cleveland at Detroit.

. Louis at Chicago (Only games scheduled). ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

TO MAKE THEM UP.

FLAPPER FANNY

Here are the solutions to the cryp-

"He oughta do it for half-price. There's nothin' to do now

except clean the works an' put 'em back.

BEES TAKE BOTH GAMES
BROOKLYN, Aug. 14 (AP)—The Boston Bees took both ends of a doubleheader
from the Dodgers yesterday, taking the

29 Roof edge. By Sylvia 32 100 square meters. 33 Soul. 34 By. 35 Pertaining to lore. 37 Supper business 40 Land right. 41 Surveys carefully. 16 Mohammedan port -

Japanese troops and tanks leave little doubt about who's in control in Kaifeng, China, seat of extensive American missionary and business activities. And despite Japanese denial of anti-American movement in north China, agitation in Kaifeng has forced many U. S. citizens to flee the Honan province capital.

National League

Box Score

CARDS BEAT REDS TWICE ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14 (AP)—The secondplace Cardinals sliced two games off the
Cincinnati pennant-hungry Reds' National League lend when Pitcher Morton
Cooper's home run gave the Cards a 4 to 3
victory in the second game of yesterday's
doubleheader, after Curt Davis won his
sixteenth victory of the season in the
opener, 4 to 2. The double sethack before
40,807 wild spectators cut Cincinnati's
margin to 6½ games. Si'mons 11 1 0 1 Lanning p 1 1 0 1 Hassett 1b 5 1 12 1 Cucin'llo 2b 4 1 2 West, rf 4 3 1 Majeski 3b 5 2 1

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hits—Goodman 3, Frey, Medwick, Mize,
Brown, Home runs—Slaughter. Losing
pitcher—Grissom.

SECOND GAME 495 CINCINNATI 000 012 000-3 7 0
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300 L. Mocre, Niggeling (8) and Hershberger: Cooper, Shown (9) and Owen.

Giants went on a home run spree today to sweep a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phils, who had taken two previous games in the series. After winning yesterday's opener 11 to 2 with seven home runs the Giants captured the nightcap to 2 with home runs by Mel Ott and Joe Moore and Carl Hubbell's four-hit hurling.

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SECOND GAME

PHILADELPHIA 001 000 100—2 4 2 NEW YORK 000 202 20x—6 9 0 Harrell, Kerksieck (8) and Davis; Hubbell and Danning. HORIZONTAL 12 Things bought 16 Interdiction. 17 Married.

first 13 to 6 with a 17-hit attack and the second 8 to 2 with another 13-hit outbreak. Joe Sullivan held Brooklyn to six hits in the nightcap.

Kaifeng: Hot Spot for U. S. in China 14 Killed In

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batted in—Simmons 3, West 2, Majeski
2, Cooney 2, Lopez 1, Camilli 3, Lavagetto 2, Phelps, Warstler, Two base hits—Lo-ez 2, Parks, Lavagetto, Three base hit—Camilli. Home runs—Simmons, West, Camilli. Winning pitcher—Turner. Losing pitcher—Tamulis. SECOND GAME 29 9 27 9 BROOKLYN 000 000 200 2 6 1 Sullivan and Miss: Casey, Tamulis (4) Hutchinson (8) and Hayworth.

DEAN BEATS PIRATES 5-4 CHICAGO, Auk. 14 (AP)—Dizzy Dean, although hit hard in the early frames was effective with men abourd in late innings and the Culs swept three-game series from Pittsburgh, 4, before 25,180 yesterday.

Totals 37 10 24 18 Totals 34 11 27 12 for the year 1939, and any and all

x-Batted for Mueller in 8th. xx-Batted for Klinger in 8th. PITTSBURGH 210 000 010—4 notified to be present.

CHICAGO 200 110 10x—5

By order of the Board of Equali-Errors—Fletcher 2, Mattick 2, Runs batted in—Klein 2, Mueller, Galan 2, Leiber, Nicholson, Mattick. Two base hits—P. Waner, Galan, Leiber. Three base hit—P. Waner. Home run—Klein Losing pitcher—Klinger.

1 Pictured

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country.
7 Its capital.

18 Stalk

23 As if.

20 About.

22 Small child.

24 Christmas.

26 To stutter

Crash In Rio

Baby Clipper

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 14 (A)— The crushed wreckage of a Pan American "Baby Clipper" was believed today to answer to an unex-plained crash in which 14 persons were killed yesterday almost with-in a stone's throw of their destina-tion at the end of a 3,700 mile

Six Americans died in the wreck, among them Professor James Har-vey Rogers of Yale, an eminent economist and a familiar figure in Washington in the early days of the New Deal, Three Americans were Only two of the 16 occupants of the two-motored ship survived.

Two persons who saw the crash landing at the end of a flight from Miami, Fla., said it seemed sudden-ly to slant down and strike a crane on a drydock in the harbor The plane broke in two. Half of

it fell ashore, and the other half plunged into the water. The steel drydock, on Ilha Das Co-bras (Cobra Island), is about 23 feet high and about 1,100 feet from the Pan American announced the folowing died:
Professor James Harvey Rogers,

Yale University, New Haven Conn. Henrie, May Eddie, Gainesville Fla., acting librarian at the University of Florida. Robert Landman, 195 Broadway New York City. Pablo Levin, an Argentine. Anton Ommundesen, traffic rep-resentative of Panair Do Brazil, Pan

American subsidiary. E. Valensa, Belgian exporter of Brazilian Diamofs. Edgard Oliviera, Brazilian. Evaristo Miranda, Brazilian, and Lucia Oliviera Santos, his wife. Capt. A. A. Person of Miami, pi-

or Pan American. Capt. George King of Miami, co-Russell Jenkins, radio operator Julio Trujillo, steward.

AP Correspondent At Kerrville Slain

KERRVILLE, Aug. 12. (AP)-Ed W. Speckels, justice of the peace department store operator and vet-eran correspondent of the Associated Press in this mill country center, was found shot to death at his desk in the rear of his store today at noon.

Only two hours before Speckels had filed a news bulletin to the Associated Press and returned to his store in good spirits. Mrs. Bernie Baize, a customer, discovered his body. A pistel was found on his desk. Mrs. Speckels was lunching with friends. An in-

quest was ordered.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularist convened and sitting, notice is here-

persons interested or having busi-ness with said board are hereby

(August 11-13-14.)

ALEX SCHNEIDER,

14 To spread hay

19 This country

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21 Acrobat.

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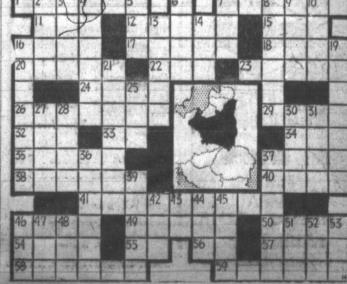
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VERTICAL 4 One that is anonymous. (contraction). 7 To espouse. 8 To reoccupy. 9 Caterpillar 58 It touches the hair. 10 God of war. 59 Its new sea-

food.

36 Painter. 37 Expensive. 39 Code of laws. 42 Energy. 43 Type measure 5 Water barrier, 44 Brink 6 Convulsive tic 45 Adult male 46 Taxi. 47 Room recess. 48 Split pea 51 Eternity. 13 To provide 52 Cuckoo.



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Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER I

AS the train pulled into the Surf City station, Christine Thorenson was almost sure that the bareheaded young man across the aisle was on the point of offering to take her bags.

During the ride down the coast she had been aware that his eyes frequently strayed in her direction. . . . Pleasantly aware, for Christine liked the appearance of the young man so much that she did not even mind his wearing glasses. She liked his broad shoulders, his bronzed skin, and the sunburned look of his hair, as if he never wore a hat. Christine. who habitually went bareheaded, cherished a naive belief that all people who disliked hats were inherently honest and safe to know.

But even if the bareheaded young man were Sir Galahad in person, she could not be explaining strange young men to Cousin Emma at the depot. Cousin Emma did not belong to a school that welcomes chance acquaintances. And a great deal depended on this visit at Cousin Emma's pleasant shore house in exclusive Beachmont, a few miles down the Boardwalk from Surf City.

If Cousin Emma should suggest a loan to cover the last year at art school, life would be much less complicated.

was because, until the advertising forward way he spoke, as if they "I want to speak to Mrs. Emma had known each other for years, "thank you; but someone will be She waited—interminably, it working during intervals of her here any minute new."

life classes had folded up, she had were to find.

At any rate, the young man neat gray suit come from an endid not offer to take her bags. When Christine looked about the depot platform for Cousin Emma's Emma had a new butler. plain, severely tailored figure, it

was nowhere in sight. "She's probably sent Jaspar to pulse, "I wonder if you're lookmeet me," Christine thought.

But Jaspar, Cousin Emma's but- haps Mrs. Talbert sent you to ler-the punctilious kind of butler meet me. I'm her cousin, Miss-" Cousin Emma would have-was nowhere in sight. No one on the platform seemed to be expecting he began; but the bareheaded take. I was to visit her." her. Everyone seemed to be hur- young man cut in: rying off, except, perhaps, one man who lingered by the news- meet this young lady?" paper stand, his face buried in a paper, and-

taking a train." A voice said at Christine's side, "I suppose someone will be here to meet you?"

beside her. He was older than she and boarded a train which seemed tone, "if you called the house about to pull out, Christine, who while I was on duty, that in case -and his voice was pleasant,

"Oh, yes!" Christine said, with young man. just the right smile to suggest amused surprise that he should usually run around telling your quite sure-" imagine anything else.

Yet even as she spoke, she knew Yet even as she spoke, she knew of thing. In case you don't know, listen. . . . If anyone is listenthis town is a resort for shady ing, this may cost me my job."

. . . . Suppose the message she characters of every variety—race— Christine, who knew only too had sent telling Cousin Emma track touts, prize-ring followers, well what it meant to lose your when she was coming had not been delivered? But the invitabeen delivered? But the invitaunderworld. . . And now you're ried on, 'that if there's—any troution had sounded, as Cousin wondering how you can be sure ble—you're to call Main 2079, any Emma's invitations always did, I'm not planning to grab your time before 5 p. m. Ask for Lu-like a royal summons; and Cousin purse, myself. You can't. But cille, and—" Emma was not used to having her look after you." commands disregarded. Telegram pect her.

The young man continued to stand there. "I only thought"-he went on-cousin's house."

BRENHAM, Aug. 12. (AP)-The

old Independence Baptist church, where General Sam Houston was

baptized, will celebrate its centennial Sunday as the cradle of the

various branches of Baylor uni-versity, and as the birthplace of

university, former governor of Texas, and Judge R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, student in old Baylor

at Independence and son of Wilm Carey Crane who served both pastor of the Independence irch and president of Baylor, are speakers for the celebration Gus Newman of Houston, pres-ident of the Independence homecoming association, will preside. Judge Crane will sketch the first years of the church's history

115% N. CUYLER

the Texas Baptist convention. President Pat M. Neff of Baylor

Housion Church To

Observe Centennial

and Rev. D. R. Peveto of Houston the past 50 years. Neff's address will close the morning session.

looked, she was furious.

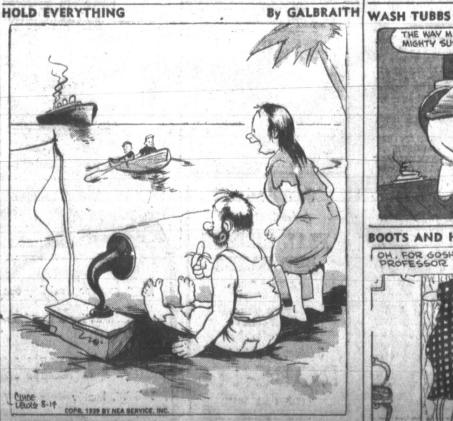
The man halted.

"Sorry." he said.

"If there is anything I can do-

An afternoon program, following dinner on the grounds, will include a songfest, a business meeting, and a memorial service conducted by Rev. George N. Cook of Brenham pastor also at Independence.

a woman and you turned pale when you read it. Husband-You can have it. It's from your milliner.-Steel Col-



"We've decided we don't want to be rescued-we've just heard the latest news broadcast from the outside world!



Illustration by E. H. Gunder

As the man came up to her, Christine asked on a swift impulse, "I wonder if Mrs. Talbert sent you to meet me? I'm." The man smiled. "I'm sorry," he said, "I'm taking a train."

A year ago, Christine would indignantly have repudiated the idea of horrowing money. That

"it is late—hadn't I better wait till your friends come?"

"Why—" Christine found herital disarmed by the straight—"Beachmont 1246," she directed.

seemed to her. At length the operator spoke: "Please excuse the never realized just how hard jobs THEN she saw an unobtrusive- delay. I'm new at this exchange; looking, spectacled person in a but here's the other girl. She'll

talk to you." A second voice asked, "Who is trance and move toward her. It calling Mrs. Talbert, please?"

wasn't Jaspar; but possibly Cousin "This is Mrs. Talbert's cousin-Miss Thorenson," Christine answered, surprised by the question. As the man came up to her, "Oh! . . . Well, the other op-erator didn't know, Miss Thoren-Christine asked on a swift imson, but Mrs. Talbert's service ing for somebody? I thought perhas been discontinued."

"Discontinued?" Christine gasped. "When?" "Two days ago."

"But-there must be some mis-"There's no mistake. Mrs. Tal-"Are you, or are you not, here to had notice two days ago." bert has closed her house.

"Do you know where she is?"
"I am sorry. I cannot tell you "As it happens, no." The man's smile was fainty amused. "I am that."

Christine, who realized that in

talking this much the girl had ex-He strolled off, his glance barely grazing Christine; but she had a feeling that his apparently inthe strolled off, his glance barely ceeded her authority, said, "Thank you," and was about to hang up when the operator called, "Wait a when the operator called, "Wait a strong of the said was a s Christine turned to find the curious eyes had not missed a de-bareheaded young man standing tail. As he crossed the platform she went on hastily in a lowered was used to conducting her own affairs, turned hotly upon the with you at once—"

"Someone?" Christine interrupt-"But do you ed blankly. "Who? . . . Are you

affairs to strangers? Surf City "Please don't talk "the girl's isn't the safest place for that sort voice was tense and hurried. "Just "Please don't talk-" the girl's

"Trouble? . . . Who is Lucille?"
"Please! Write it down!" Because Christine could not Something in the frightened or not, Cousin Emma would ex- guess how absurdly young she urgency of the other girl's voice sent a little chill down Christine's "If you will excuse me," she back. said with what dignity she could "I ar

"I am writing it," she said. muster, "I think I will call my "Main 2079. (To Be Continued)

WRONG TACTICS Wife—Let me see that letter you've just opened. I can see from the handwriting it's from

DAD RAT IT! AS SPUTT-TT! NOT SO FAST, MY GOOD MAN! ARDEN, JESTICE AN' CONSTABLE, LOCALITY IS FROGS WHMM WAND NO DOUBT YOU ARE AWARE THAT FROGS ARE AMPHIBIANS WONE OF THE SIX CLASSES OF VERTEBRATE ANIMALS WAND MUST BE I'M DELEGATED TO ENFORCE TH' LAW IN REGARDED AS NETHER FISH NOR LAND THESE PRECINCTS, CREATURES! THUS FROSS ARE NOT PROPERLY COVERED BY AN' IF YOU STRANGERS DON'T PERDUCE EITHER FISHING OR HUNTING LAWS ----A FISHIN' LICENSE I SAY, JASON! QUICKER'N A HAR-RUMPH! BE-WARE OF INVOLVING THAVE YOU TAKEN GRASSHOPPER KIN SPIT, I'LL CLAMP YOU IN YOURSELF IN A THAT BOX OF LAWSUIT FOR CIGARS OVER TO THE GOVERNOR TH' CALABOOSE ! FALSE ARREST TODAY ? MARSHAL WYAS GLOSE THE DOOR ON YOUR WAY



RED RYDER

OUT OUR WAY





OUT, CONSTABLE!

An Ace in the Hole?

By J. R. WILLIAMS





ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP HAS GONE BACK IN TIME IN SEARCH OF DR LEG ? WELL, 2000 BRONSON NOW, WHERE AM 1 ? I GIT IN THIS PLACE -- AN' WHERE'S HAVING KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT TEST-ING AN ADMORED MY AX Z WARRIOR'S HELMET, WE FIND HIM COMING TO' IN A DARK DUNGEON





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



CAIN'T BE DONE

GIVE UP!





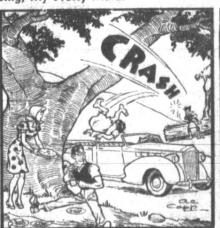


By AL CAPE

LI'L ABNER

WE'VE BEEN ASWEATIN'
OUR HEARTS OUT
TRYIN' TO CUT
THIS TREE DOWN
FO' THREE DAYS

Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?







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use protation for their own one in Texas. It would take \$100,-000,000 a year from the state's producers and substantially diminish the state's income from its public school and university lands."

Squeeze" Charged Senator Joe L. Hill of Henderson, whose district embraces most of the famed East Texas field, conferred with the commissioners shortly before they announced their decision. He said he might make a statement

"This 15-day shutdown order, irman Smith said, "has the effect of preserving the collateral of "whether proration can be used as all oil operators who owe the banks the tool of monopoly. The commoney. The commission agreed to mission says no." unanimously. We originally considered a 30-day closing but concluded that some producers might have difficulty with their creditors and the period too long."

Charging that a new people in New York" were responsible for the crude oil price cut, Thompson stated that no corresponding cut in the period too long."

oil men who had communicated with him were for a long closing and Smith added the figure was 99

per cent in his case. per cent in his case.

way squeeze," Thompson explained. long regular session of the Legis- problems. lature. They have gone into fedevent they could fill their empty except with other states.

others at a ruinously low price." Commissioners said they did not yet know exactly how many wells would be excepted from the closing.

At Balaster effective. Each operator who feels his well deserves an exemption must apply to the commission's field offices they said, and each case will stand

on its own merits.

Thompson stated the Rodessa would be shut down if Louisiana closed its segments of the pool but otherwise it probably would re-

Approximately 100,000 persons are employed in the producing end of the industry in Texas but members of the commission agreed there

"I can conceive of nobody discharging any employes," Thompson "Wells will have to be cared for just as if they were being produced and many other needful things can be done."

Smith said the order "will not affect labor," adding if any persons were laid off work temporarily it doubtless would be at full pay. "It was the only thing to do in view of the situation," Thompson

Smith declared the order would be extended if conditions necessitated and that it was with this under- of certain powers in regions that standing the shutdown had been

"We have an understanding the days if necessary," he said. "How- them." ever. I think it will not be neces-

Shutdown Favored

dress (Texas State Network, 7:30 p. m.) explaining the situation.

phone calls had descended on com- tary said. mission offices, and Smith said at east 98 per cent expressed favor for the shutdown. The telegrams were from within Texas and beyond. "There were only a few dissent-

ing voices," Smith said. Sadler pointed out that a 15-day holiday would enable the commis-

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be necessary to write probably new proration orders under court decis ions." The East Texas proration formula possibly will have to be re-"This price cut, if allowed to be-une general, would affect every judge federal court decision in the vised as a consequence of a three-Humble case.

All commissioners voiced the opinion Texas would lose no oil markets to other states as a consequence of its drastic action. Smith had said yesterday this state had sufficient oil in storage "to supply the trade for 30 days."

Thompson termed the present crisis "the Armageddon of oil proration.

No Gasoline Cut

"The question is," he asserted, "whether proration can be used as Charging that "a few people in

All three commissioners stated they had heard no threats of a court attack on the shutdown decree. Sadler said 95 per cent of the

letter in which O'Daniel disagreed "Some of the big integrated com-panies are trying to put on a three-for a special legislative session and suggested that the commission had They escaped taxes during the ample authority to deal with oil

Commissioners said the few procommissioners said the lew pro-tests were based on the thought under which they hope to increase their East Texas production. Now operate in curbing national producthey want to cut the price, in which tion and that Texas should not act

storage with greater production of their own and with oil bought from been intensely agitated since the first price cut and early waves of

training with National Guard troops Thempson sped to Austin Saturday and began militant opposition to the reductions, unleashing a blistering attack on the price cutters.

After appealing to Governor O' Daniel for a special legislative sessicn and calling the compact meet-ing, Thompson and Sadler went to Houston, a copy of the shutdown order in their pockets, in an effort to find Chairman Smith, who they thought had gone there for the

weekend. Unable to find Smith, who was in Lake Marvin should be no unemployment as a Galveston, Thompson and Sadler result of the order.

Sunday. Governor O'Daniel said nothing about the situation in his regluar 175 4-H club boys of district 1, Sunday morning address and at 11:30 a. m. had not commented on the shutdown order.

DANZIG

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Korrespondenz, mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, said: "If the stubbornness and insolence

do not in any way concern their interest continues, they may be sure that the determination of Germany order will be extended after 15 and Italy will be posed against

In the opinion of the Foreign Of-He asked public understanding zig, which has often been designahas today again become a burning problem and one that endangers

Oklahoma City this afternoon for the compact meeting. En route tonight he will deliver a radio address (Texas State Network 7.0 and it is obvious that by "solution" The group, traveling in Mr. ditional cession of Danzig to the Reich—then the European powder A deluge of telegrams and tele- barrel may explode, the commen-

Danzig Called Symbol

The Diplomatische observed that in supporting "a power which continuously is provoking and harming Lancaster, pasture specialist; E. M. the German Reich and people, (meaning Poland) the western dem- L ocracies also are "touching the honor and the self-respect of the axis husbandman.

"Danzig has truly become the symbol for the stubbornness and narkeep saying that they are very much exhibit at shows. concerned about a healthy development of European conditions.

Hitler, it was stated, still plans o attend the celebration on Aug. 27 at Tannenberg, East Prussia commemorating the 25th anniverary of Hindenburgh's and Ludendorff's victory over the Russians in

A government spokesman was askwhether it was likely Danzig would be German before then. His reply was a shrug of the shoul-

It could not be learned here whether a "peace plan" by Premier whether a "peace plan" by Premier clashed with the outposts of the last 15 days.

Supt. H. B. Wade of the Sham-Ciano of Italy and German Foreign which ended yesterday.

One prominent Nazi, however who went to Salzburg for the Rome-Berlin axis talks, said solutions of the greatest importance and world-wide repercussions were a-

greed upon. Foreign inquirers were warned not to take as official certain Italian they could see and shoot at but of access to sour dry gas.

the 70 tanks that probably were All carbon black plants in the axis partners wanted not only re- speeding at 40 miles an hour in a West Texas field operate on gas also other peace treaties concluded the 29th division.

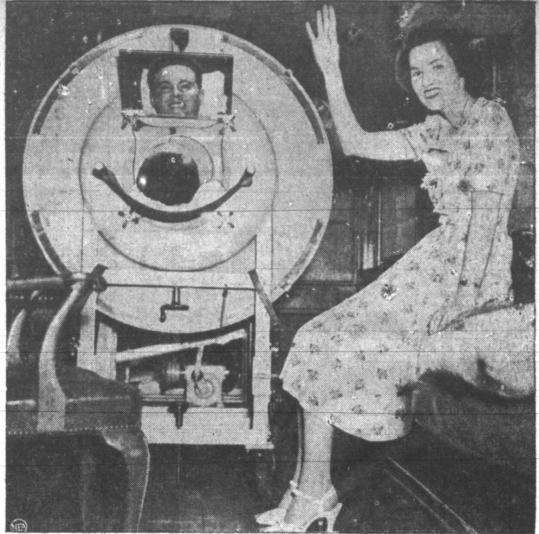
after the World war. At the same time it was acknowledged that large world issues were at stake in the international discussions and plans now going on.

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ston-"to assemble data which will 'IRON LUNG' HONEYMOONERS GOING TO NIAGARA



First lap of the "boiler kids"! honeymoon is over - just two hours after wedding at their father's mansion in River Forest. Ill., and the second lap is on,

Face of happy bridegroom, infantile paralysis victim Fred Snite, Jr., can be seen in mirror of his iron lung, as bride, former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O,

waves greeting. Initial honeymoon trip: ride into country in Snite's specially built trailer. Now: to Niagara Falls—but de-parting date is dark secret.

175 4-**H C**lub He Fires Verbal **Boys Praise**

Full of enthusiasm for Lake Marvin as an ideal spot for a camp, composed of 22 Panhandle counties, returned to their homes this week-end, following the close of a three-day district 4-H boys encampment at the lake Saturday afternoon. Lipscomb was the only county unrepresented of the district.

An abundant amount of shade trees, and a program that included boxing, swimming, and softball, held the interest of the boys at the camp 14 miles northeast of Canadian.

Attending from Gray county were Ralph R. Thomas, county farm agent, E. C. Fulton, president, fice mouthpiece "the future of Das- and Earl Collie, member, Alanreed 4-H club, Ickie Kuykendall, presand cooperation with the commisted as the powder barrel of Europe. ber, Grandview 4-H club, Coilie and Baggerman were delegates to the encampment on the basis of

morning, returned to Pampa at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Members of the Canadian Rotary club presented a program Friday

night at Recreation hall. Included in the list of talks were those made by E. C. Morgan, U. S. Regenbrecht, swine husbandman; L. Y. Johnson, state boys club at the present time becaus agent, and G. W. Barnes, animal mand, Mr. Shyrock stated.

Contests were held in the identification of native grasses, and demonstrations in building a self-feedrow-mindedness of powers which er for hogs and preparing cattle for

Manassas War Fans Can't Find Tanks

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 14. (AP) "Where are the tanks?" everyone wanted to know this murky day as the first shots of the "third battle of Manassas" rang out.

Six combat cars and two battalions of the 12th infantry (reg-ulars) from Fort Howard, Md.,

It was the beginning of the fight Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop between a black "enemy" army striking for Washington and the tional guard troops of Pennsylvania Maryland, Virginia and the District

wide enveloping movement against from non-stripper plants, it was re-

No one seemed to know where the tanks were but the umpiresand they wouldn't tell. uncertainty

much of the situation that existed in both the civil war battles of Manassas-battles in which the superior maneuvering of Confererate orces smashed the Union lines but arrayed in a 50,000 acre area for

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Volley at Hatch **Highlights**



"Most unAmerican piece of legislation in 25 years." At Young Democrats convention in Pittsburgh, Pa., Pitt Tyson Maner, above, of Montgomery, Ala., national president of organization, thus blasted Hatch law, prohibiting political activities by gov-

ernment employes.

OILMEN (Continued From Page 1)

at the present time because of de-

Alamo Not Affected Although operating at full capaessary for the refinery to make out- today for stabilizing measures. side purchases to accomodate cus-

omers, Mr. Shyrock said. Panhandle Refinery, said he had state, members of the industry asenough crude oil on hand for two sembled here for a commission or three days operation at the most meeting tomorrow afternoon.

and that gasoline stock would not A general closing of fields in the and that gasoline stock would not be sufficient to meet more than Mid-Continent area as a

even or eight days demand. The Alamo Refinery of the Phillips Petroleum company at Phillips will not be affected by the shutdown, Superintendent Hugh Miller said in a long distance conversation with a News reporter this morning. Mr. Miller said the Alamo had enough stock and crude on hand to

rock Refinery east of LeFors was on his vacation and effect on that ing of address of others was the rea-

refinery could not be learned. Carbon black plants using casingblue defenders made up of the na-head gas from non-stripper plants in Gray county for July, and non-stripper casinghead plants With the first shots, officers and men alike were fearful not of the portion of the Black army that they could see and shoot at but of the 70 tends of the 10 tends of the 10

ported here.

reflected the shutdown but superintendents tomorrow -morning No Layoffs Planned "No, we won't lay any men off," three superintendents said. "We'll

> Boyd said.
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> The shutdown will effect all but 86 of the 4,100 producing wells in the Panhandle, was the concensus of opinion at the local office of the Texas Railroad commission. At the week and to bring other states into present time there are 886 wells line.

Oil Shutdown

EL DORADO, Ark., Aug. 14 (P)-Alex M. Crowell, of the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission said today no definite action toward the shutdown of wells in Arkansas would be taken until after the oil compact meeting at Oklahoma City Tues-

"I asked the Texas Railroad commission for a copy of its shutdown order." Mr. Crowel said, "to be prepared to issue a similar one if a shutdown in Arkansas wells is de-cided on."

KILGORE, Aug. 14 (A)-Roy H. Laird of Kilgore, president of the East Texas Oil Association, said today the Legislature should be con-vened in special session "to let vened in special session major oil companies pay for oil through taxation."

His statement was made after the Texas Railroad Commission had ordered a 15-day shutdown of Texas oil fields, and paralleled a similar uggestion by Commissioner Ernest Thompson in a letter to Gov. W.

Lee O'Daniel last week.
"I believe disintegration of intergrated oil companies, or, as a last resort, federal control, the only solution to the present situation," Laird asserted.

TULSA, Aug. 14. (AP)-Oil executives here asserted today they did not know what effect Texas' dramatic throttling of the flow of crude oil would have on prices. Officials of the Sinclair Prairie Oil Marketing company, which first slashed the price of crude 20 cents a barrel, declined comment. Other oil executives said the situation was unclear.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (P)-The Mid-Continent oil industry. reeling from a succession of pricecity, Danciger has been unable to cutting body blows, looked to the meet demand and it has been nec- Interstate Oil Compact Commission

As the Texas Railroad Commis sion ordered a 15-day shutdown in R. W. Jacobs, superintendent of the nation's greatest oil producing was expected to be discussed

Checking Of New Applicants For Aid Continues

Deaths of some clients and changson for the decrease in Texas Old Age assistance commission payments pared with June, John B. Hessey, investigator for Gray, Wheeler and

total of 266 clients as compared with \$4,626 to 272 clients in the preceding

Work continues in the local of-Local offices of major companies 236 registered in the area for applichecking the names of the contacted today had received no cations under the more liberal pen-word from headquarters regarding sion law, passed by the last legislation ture. Mr. Hessey was back in his said they expected close down orders office at the courthouse today, following a two-weeks period in Worley hospital, following a tonsil operation.

left the southerners too spent to carry on the attack to Washington.

Twenty-three thousand men were

The Panhandle Producers and plants."

After september 1, we expect to be working on an entirely new setclean up around leases and plants."

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The Panhandle Producers and plants." "After September 1. we expect to Royalty Owners association will is to meet today in Austin.

bers for Wednesday afternoon to heavy water producers which were discuss the problem, President Lynn named to be exempt from the shut-

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—A little tetter tone to the foreign news, coupled with continuance of pleasing business prospects at home, brought gains of fractions to around 2 points in today's stock

tions to around 2 points in today's stock market.

Modest buying in virtually all categories made its appearance after a hesitant first hour. Volume was slack throughout, however, with tran fers approximating 600,000 shares. Profit taking near the cleaseduced top marks in many cases.

One of the best performances was given by steels following the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute that this week's mill operations would jump 2 points to 62.1 per cent of capacity, a peak figure since November 14 last.

Although the conclusions reached at the recent Italian-German conferences regardliterally torn to pieces, with hands,

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Am Pow & Lt 11	5%	534	54
Am Rad & Sts 28	111%	10%	10%
Am Tel & Tel 13	16516	164	165%
Am Wat Wkg 42	1176	1114	118
Angeometer 91	981/	953/	96
Anaconus	012	97	971/
Aten 1 & of 9	1057	101/	205
Barnsdall Oil	12%	1214	129
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Curtiss Wright 19	51/8	5	5
Douglas Aircraft 4	68	671/2	68
Du Pont 10	162	159%	162
Du Font	9614	351/	36
El Auto Lite 19	614	91/	98
El Pow & Lt 38	979	2024	907
Gen Elec 86	3178	3078	407
Gen Foods 20	47%	4678	479
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Pac Gas & Elec 16	3479	0079	91
Packard Mot 69	3%	8 1/4	0.0
Penney 11	. 88%	8.8	88
Petrol Corp 8	71/4	71/8	7
Philling Pet 16	321/9	321/8	321
Plemouth Oil	185%		
Plymouth On	4114	407/	411
Pub Svc NJ	61/	61%	61
Pure Oil	1079	0 78	
Reming Rand	12	***	10
Repub Steel 83	1754	1098	11
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Shell Union Oil 8	1034	101/2	10
Simmons Co	24		
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Union Oil Cal 1 16½
United Aircraft 7 37½
United Carbon 1.16½
United Corp 52 3
United Gas Imp 47 14½
U S Rubber 100 44½
U S Steel 141 49½
West Union Tel 11 263%
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Woodworth 12 48½

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Aug. 14 (AP)—(USDA)
Hors, sales and total 3500; top 5.55; good to choice 180.240 lbs. 5.35-55; 240270 lbs. 5.00-45; 270-310 lbs. 4.65-5.10; sows mostly 3.50-4.00.
Cattle salable 18000; total 182000; calves salable 2600; total 2900; choice yearling salable 2600; total 2900; choice yearling salable 2600; total 2900; choice yearling salable 2600; yearlings steers held high-heifers 10.00; yearlings total 182000; calves with the Harney section crew I made my way back to the wreck, and we did what we could. It seemed like an eternity before the first relief train got here.

Physical Pharmach and injured.

"I turned and ran for Harney, which I knew was a little more than a mile away. I must have fallen down 20 times on the way. Then I called all the doctors and nurses I could, telling them to hurry.

"With the Harney section crew I made my way back to the wreck, and we did what we could. It seemed like an eternity before the first relief train got here.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)—After scoring gains of almost a cent a bushel,
the wheat market reacted partially today
but held some of the advance.

Prespects that a substantial portion of
this aeason's crop will be tied up under
loans tended to support the market. Millera also were reported buyers and a
statement attributed to the Canadian
Federal Minister of Agriculture that deterioration the past two weeks has reduced the Dominion's crop encouraged some
purchasing. CHICAGO GRAIN

wheat closed 14-% cent higher than Saturday. September 65%-14. December 64%-55; corn 14-56 lower, September 43%-14, December 42%-14, oats 14 lower.

CRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (AP)Wheat— High I
ep. 651/2 6
ec. 651/4 6 Low 641/2 641/4 643/4

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2300;
calves 500; bulls 10-25 lower at 6.00 down;
mostly 5.00-6.00; vealers and slaughter
calves acarce; few sales beef cows upward to 6.00-25; slaughter calves 4.507.00.
Hogs salable and total 1700; top 5.40
to all interests; most good and choice
170-240 lbs 5.24.01 lbs. 10-24.01 Hogs salable and total 1700; top 5.40 to all interests; most good and choice 170-240 lbs. 5.25-40; lighter weights on down to 4.50-75; few weighty butchers 4.00-50; stags 3.50 down.

Sheep salable and total 700; top 8.00; most good and choice offerings 6.50-8.00; medium to good grades 6.50-7.25; throwouts and feeders 6.00-50; few yearling wethers 5.50.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO. Aug. 14 (AP)—Poultry
live, 1 car, 33 trueks; unsettled; hens
over 5 lbs. 14½, 5 lbs. and under 14;
leghorn hens 10½, broilers 2½ lbs. and
under, colored 18, Plymouth Rock 15½,
White Rock 15½; leghorn broilers 13½;
leghorn springs over 2½ lbs. 12; springs
3½ lbs. up colored 13; Plymouth Rock
15; White Rock 15; fryers over 2½ lbs.
colored 13, Plymouth Rock 15, White
Rock 15½; bareback chickens 11; roosters
10½, leghorn roosters 10; ducks 4½ lbs.
up colored 11, white 11, small colored 11,
small white 11; geese 10; turkeys, toms
13, hens 14, CHICAGO PRODUCE

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Horror Described

The horror and the heroism of the night were graphically told by A. C. Munger, Omaha attorney who, riding in one of the rear cars, escaped unhurt. "Many victims," he related, "were

feet or arms cut off and their bodies otherwise mutilated. "I had just gone to bed and was lying in my berth awake," he said. "Suddenly there was a violent bump, apparently caused by part of the train leaving the track. This was followed by a succession of bumps and swerving as the cars started piling up in the creek bed.

"As soon as the movement and noise stopped, uninjured personsran out into the dark and started breaking glass in the car windows to get the living out.
"It was a terribly lonely spot. We had to tear up articles in the cars to build bonfires for light, because the power supply was put out of commission.

"It was an incredible sight to see that big train piled up like matchwood. The steel bridge across which the engine jolted was littorn to shreds as it was

struck by gyrating cars."

Like others of the survivors, Munger paid high tribute to the courage of Thelma Ristvedt of Chicago, stewardess and the only registered nurse aboard, who administered to the injured despite a "ter-

ribic blow on the head." "She was practically out on her feet," said Munger, "but she kept trying to help those worse hurt than herself. Finally, she collapsed on the ground, unable to talk, her face meared with blood.

"Even then she tried to indicate what to do until she temporarily lost consciousness."

Munger said "the coolness shown by most of the passengers was remarkable. A number of uninjured men immediately went to work getting the other survivors out of the like to get my hands on the person who told it," said another of the on the ground and made as comfortable as possible, although some of them were in severe pain, and there seemed to be so little we could do

for them. Engineer Runs Mile E. F. Hecox, veteran engineer aboard the flier, ran and stumbled a mile to the nearest phone to spread the alarm which brought medical aid rushing to the scene.

"As soon as I had the train stepped, I jumped out and ran back,' he told Joseph R. Jackson of the Reno Evening Gazette. "There was no breeze and the dust had gathered in a great cloud. There were no lights, and I couldn't see a single living person. I could hear

the screams and moans of the dying and injured.

though badly bruised himself, worked swiftly and sufficiently to save the lives of several who might otherwise had bled to death. All Friends Killed His first word to interviewers

however, was praise for the other passengers. "Never have I seen a more courageous display of nerve and coolness by the other passengers," he said. "I spent the night applying tour-

niquets-30 of them-and helping as

much as I could. Every friend I had

on the train was instantly killed." As an anti-climax to the wreck, the dining car of the rescue train caught fire enroute to Reno. Outside

of more shock to nervous passen-gers, no damage resulted. One dead in trail (believed to be negro crew member).

Sleeping passengers were hurled from their berths at the crash, while those still up in the observed.

from their berths at the crash, while those still up in the observation cars and lounges were toppled like ten-pins.

Horror Described

The last train to use the tracks prior to the crash crassed the bridge shortly after 6 p. m—only four hours before. Southern Pacific officials said the track electric contacts operating blocks signals had not been broke, and there was no warning that anything was wrong with the rails, indicating that the person or persons perpetrating the terror had planned deliberately and carefully. Two crowbars found near the scene indicated, officials said, more than one person was involve

> The streamliner was operated by three lines—Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chicago Northwestern,

CALDWELL

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\$4.561.65 from A. J. Colfry, New Orleans Terrazzo dealer, on three sub contracts by the same means. In one case federal attorneys said Caldwell accompanied the tractor to the bank, and waited outside in an automobile, to collect his payoff.

The government alleged Caldwell in his dealings with Colfrey sold the latter sand, cement and other materials belonging to the university and the WPA to a value of \$956, but for which Caldwell allegedly collected \$2,200.

'Marriage At Sayre' **Denied By Quartet**

Pranksters who notified the News Saturday night of the "marriage" at Sayre, Okla., that evening of Miss Alta Hern and Clifton Walker, and Miss Juanita Browder and Curtis Cox were being hunted today with a vengeance by the two couples who termed the report as "erroneous and ridiculous." As proof one of the four telephoned Sayre to prove that no marriage license had been issued to the group there, was a cheap joke to pull, and I'd

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