

Bombs Cause Many Fires

British Quickly Extinguish All **Dangerous** Blazes

High in his Obersalzburg moun tain chalet, Adolf Hitler enacted role of behind-the-scenes peacemaker in the Balkan crisis today while his bombers subjected the British Isles to a new "ordeal by fire" with salvos of incendiary and time-fused gasoline bombs. The Nazi fuehrer received Italy's Minister Count Galeazzo Foreign Ciano and presumably dictated his

desires for maintenance of the status quo in southeast Europe, newly threatened with war between Rumania and Hungary. Count Ciano then left by plane for Vienna, accompanied by Ger-

many's Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, for a 4-power par-ley tomorrow with Balkan representatives aimed at settling Hungary's claim on the rich Rumanian province of Transylvania.

Hitler had previously expressed stern wish to keep the flames of the main European conflict from spreading to the so-called "Balkan powderkeg." For two reasons:1. To insure the uninterrupted flow of vital oil and food supplies from Rumania and Hungary to Germany for the battle against Britain. 2. To permit Germany to concentrate on Britain alone without having to divert troops by taking sides in a back-door conflict in southeast Europe.

112 Vote For Meanwhile, a mixed Rumanian-Russian commission investigated a border clash in which hundreds of Conscription Rumanian and Red army soldiers were reported slain.

The Rumanian government confirmed reports previously denied that a Soviet plane was shot down on a reconnaissance flight over Rumania yesterday, but the government said that a Russian pursuit plane fired on a Rumanian plane at the en, residents of the Pampa area to- were tenant farmers and had quar- major centers throughout the coun-

same time. In another aerial clash, six Ru- days of 112 votes for military conmanian fighters reportedly shot scription to 32 against it. down two Russian planes.

Rumania planned to meet Hun- Harry Nelson: gary's demand for return of war-



MACON. Miss., Aug. 28-(AP)-Al-

of his tribesmen, Evans Tubee. Both

the tribe should be allowed to try yesterday

Shattered homes, shattered taken somewhere in England. Nazi bomber—this briefly tells the story of the picture above, Air raid wardens and civilians

Indians Want Tribe

To Pass On Slaying

day had piled up a total in two reled, prosecuting attorneys said.

tail of the German raider after it had been forced down, wreck-

Aliens Line Up

hall In the statement, the commission Ad Valorem taxes, leaving a net cash members—comprising Mayor Fred Thompson and Commissioners "Applying the rates of the new "Applying the rates of the new

20-year period, and retains its right a saving on this item to the City of to purchase the utility property in Pampa of \$11,42.36. In addition, we have obtained an increase in the The commission's detailed state- rendition of the Southwestern Pubnent on negotiations lead up to the lic Service company's property for introduction of the franchise ordi- Ad Valorem taxes to the city which nance yesterday, follows: will increase such taxes from \$3,-

"Following what we believe to be 603.36 to \$4,972.85 per year, giving the expressed will of the people of the city additional income from this

Get \$445,000 **Under New Electric Franchise New Benefits** Urging that the new 20-year elec- | Pampa, we have completed nego- | item of \$1,368.49 annually. We have tric franchise agreement with the tiations with the Southwestern Pub- also obtained acceptance by the com-Southwestern Public Service com- lic Service company for a new fran- pany to include a provision in the

pany be permitted to go into effect as soon as legally possible so that the city may immediately obtain the benefits under it, members of the benefits under it, members of the benefits under it, memoers of the Pampa City commission today is-pa. "For the twelve months period 826.97. "For the twelve months period 826.97." 1940, this would have totaled \$6,-

Embodying savings and benefits estimated at \$445,000 to the peo-ple of Pampa, an ordinance granting a 20-year electric frantion with the concluding of negotia- ending June 30, 1940, the City of "The total payments that the tions with the utility company and Pampa paid the Southwestern Pub-Southwestern Public Service comthe introduction of a franchise or- lic Service company a total of \$23,pany would have made to the City by Commissioner George Cree at Tuesday afternoon's regular meetdinance by Commissioner George 334.50 for water pumping and light-Pampa, under the new fran-Cree at Tuesday afternoon's regu- ing costs. In return, the Southwestchise would have been \$11.799.82 for lar commission meeting in the city ern Public service company paid the the year ending June 30, 1940, as City of Pampa a total of \$3,603.36 in compared to the total expenditures by the city for pumping and lighting of \$11.692.14. This gives the city

the ordinance was the result of en agreement with the utility coman annual cash saving of approxipoint out that the city will benefit total pumping and lighting costs gotiations. All members of the been made whereby these new proby approximately \$445,000 over the would have been \$11,692.14, making visions will be effective as of Sepcommission, Mayor Fred Thompson said today, had accepted its terms tember 1, 1940. as being greatly beneficial to the "As additional benefits to the taxtaxpayers of Pampa. payers of Pampa, the new rates for

pumping and lighting will include service furnished to the schools of In a public statement issued after Pampa. This will reduce their lightthe ordinance had been introduced ing costs an estimated \$835.27 per

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by Mr. Cree, the commission said: "Following what we believe to be the expressed will of the people of Pampa, we have completed negotiations with the company for a new franchise. We have given much Some British time and effort to this matter in order to secure the maximum of **Towns Suffer** benefits for the taxpayers and citizens of Pampa. "We believe the new franchise should be permitted to go into ef-Worst Raids fect in order that the City might realize the benefits that have been

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 28. - German bombers smashed heavily at the Kent coast and the Thames Estuary leading to London today, and British defenders were declared to have shot down at least 15 of the raiders.

An official British announceto the taxpayers, under the new ment acknowledged "heavy atfranchise, are in addition to the tacks.' the (In Berlin, the Germans claimed future electric rate reductions to the public under the established polto have bombed an undesignated

British airport at the mouth of the icy of the company. There will be Thames, leaving a "scene of devas-tation." They declared that eight City Manager Steve M British and three German planes stated today that the utility comwere shot down in that single en-

pany had met the commiss n's requests on all matters on the francity with the exception of the provision for a 3 per cent gross receipts tax of approximately \$7,000 a year which the company now must pay the city. This was a stumbling block Kent to the Thames. The resi- in the negotiations, Mr. Matthews said, and for a time threatened to deadlock efforts for an agreement The commission, however, finally won its point.

Bill Includes Rate

Cut, Receipts Tax,

chise to the Southwestern Public Service company was introduced

ing of the city commission in

City commissioners stated that

Statement Issued

obtained thereunder."

Public Service company:

The question of whether conces-

sions made by the company would alter the utility's program of rate

reductions to consumers, brought this reply today from J. M. Collins,

local manager of the Southwestern

Rate Reductions Assured "All of the savings and benefits

Matthews

city hall.

Purchase Clause

All Over Nation For Registration WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)most the entire Indian population Some lined up ten nours before the of several nearby Missispipi coun-ties returned here today to their own interpreters in eagerness to co-

ties returned here today to their own interpreters in eagemess to co-ancestral hunting grounds to see operate. And one decoration-con-their chief tried by "white man's scious individual wanted a duplicate court" on a murder charge they say their tribe alone should settle. **No Traffic Deaths** Pampa is one of 16 cities in Texas All this made Uncle Sam feel to-Cameron Wesley, who said he was All this made Uncle Sam feel to-elected chief of the Choctaws five day that the enormous job of regis-

boasting deathless traffic records for the first seven months of 1940, the Public Safety Department anyears ago, is charged with the fatal tering approximately 3,600,000 aliens shooting several months ago of one was off to a good start.

nounced today. There has not been a fatal traf-Reports from local officials in eled, prosecuting attorneys said. Wesley's family contended (that to the opening day of registration) to the allow the allow to the opening day of registration is not been a later trans-fic accident within the city limits to date this year and Police Chief

town two Russian planes. Typical of the comment accom-binancial planes to ballots was this from Rumania planed to meet Hun-ary's demand for return of war-"Please count this as five ballots. Typical of the comment accom-him in September council. They cancing Rabbit, when their fore-fathers made peace with the white Typical of the comment accom-him in September council. They cancing Rabbit, when their fore-fathers made peace with the white Typical of the comment accom-be continued. He urges motorists to use every precaution while driving not only in the city ballots. be continued. He urges motorists to use every precaution while driving not only in the city ballots. The tribe should be allowed to try panying the ballots as five ballots.

were:

One traffic death marred Pampa's

grievances.

South Pampans File

residents met with the city commission yesterday asking why more tax money wasn't spent on projects, improvements and accomplishments in that section of the city. They particularly inquired about the S. Cuyler street

underpass. The men were informed by Mayor Fred Thompson that the

city had absolutely nothing to do with the underpass until project had been approved by the Santa Fe railway and the state highway department, and that then the city's only concern in the matter was to take care of any

> Mayor Thompson said that plans for the underpass must be drawn up, then sent to the head office of and the other of 21 planes—sought argument over points gained by the other and the other of 21 planes. the Santa Fe in Chicago for ap-to break London's outer ring of defenses. the state highway department for Both formations were broken up. approval After that the plans must the British said. One savage 30-minute battle raged from Middle sent to Washington. "We have been informed by the highway department that a condential section of a town was tract should be let by November 1 bombed. with work to start soon after the Although an apartment house was first of the year," Mayor Thomp-son said. "Until that time the city hit, and glass and shell pieces scattered thick over the town, only can do nothing but urge speed three persons were injured.

List Of Grievances

A delegation of South Pampa

lost Transylvania, which formed a part of the old Austro-Hungarian but not to go across the water and lands away, they understood that: alien. Use of the word brought the empire, by offering to cede 10.425 pick a fight. Uncle Sam should "I Indian kills white man, he be go across and he will get man kills Indian, he be tried in the tried in control of the produced many unexpected incidents." complete exchange of populations. all of the volunteers he wants in white man's court; but if Indian A Newark, N. J., man, who had

sons in the last war.

For Registration

Although registering and finger-

printing of aliens in the United

Postmaster C. H. Walker received law.

only 25 blanks. He doesn't know

whether the number will be suffi-

Every alien living in the United

States must register, voluntarily. It

is not up to the postmaster to hunt

up the aliens. Failure to register will

Says Police Chief

yesterday's regular meeting.

of the city.

city.'

All negroes in Pampa must live

they reside on property where em-

ployed as servants or in other capac-

ities, city commissioners ruled at

City Police J. B. Wilkinson has

been instructed to see that negroes

live in their own addition and not

"I have received numerous com-

plaints about persons renting houses

Citizens are asked to cooperate

not employed by those persons,'

cient for all aliens in this area.

our opinion.

With the balloting about evenly

divided between the men and wom-

In the war in the west, Nazi bers sought to penetrate London's ring of defenses anew after widespread sectors of scorching the island kingdom with fire

tion bill still was in the debate London dispatches said the widespread use of aerial flame weapons stages in Congress today. indicated a new Nazi tactic of terror and destruction. **No Aliens Appear**

Two big waves of swastika-marked bombers swarmed over the coast of Kent, in the Dover region, and headed toward London. Swift to meet the threat of an-

other daylight bombing attack on the empire's capital, RAF fighting States began yesterday morning, not planes roared up to halt the invaders and engaged them in a terrific 30-minute running battle from middle Kent to the Thames estuary be fingerprinted. -about 30 miles. London reported

Two of the German planes were had returned the blanks up to noon. reported shot down

Fire brigades rushed about all night fighting flames set by in-cendiary bombs in a southeast arently in the region of England's "hell's corner" port of Dover, where the Germans may attempt to land for an invasion.

At a single point in the great inresult in imprisonment and a heavy dustrial midlands, 100 fire bombs fine.

Even a person who has applied dropped in open country. Elsewhere, gasoline drums with mechanisms for citizenship papers or who has third consecutive presidential electo ignite them were re- already secured first and second paattache pers is considered an alien under Henry A. Wallace's formal acceptported falling in large numbers. the registration plan. Dispatches from the fire-strafed

English countryside also reported two trains were machine-gunned **Negroes Must Live** during the night, with bullets rip-In Own Section, ping through the tops of passenger ches. No casualties were listed German bombers in increasing

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Heard - - -

That someone entered the dressing room at Road Runner park last night during the ball games and tole a billfold belonging to Gus in rent houses in any other sections Hallbourg while he was pitching the Ollers to a double victory. In the billfold was \$10 in cash, social security card, and personal papers. It was a mighty mean trick stealing and servants guarters to negroes money from the man who was try-ing to win a ball game for his City Manager Steve Matthews told the commission. "We have an ord-And Gus certainly couldn't afford to lose the money. Anyone inance which requires negroes to reside in their own section of the who can furnish information regarding the theft should contact city

with the city in seeing that negroes delicacy in sea foods can be now residing in the residential disat Barrett's Frozen Food tricts move back to the negro sec-Phone 1212. (Adv.)

kills Indian, he be tried before In- voted the past 28 years and served Most of those opposed to conscrip-tion are mothers who have boys

Jones Will Notify

Wallace Tomorrow

Democratic party officials predict

a crowd of 10,000 persons will hear

Wallace inaugurate the new deal's

Wallace is expected to reach Des

midwest campaign in his home town.

Moines tonight. He will be accom

Tex.), chairman of the house com-

mittee on agriculture, who will de-

liver the notification address. Also

in the party will be Edward J. Flynn

of New York City, N. Y., Democrat

ic national chairman.

In Pampa

a. m. Today

Midnigh

Temperatures

tial nomination.

in the negro section, excepting where panied by Kep. Marvin Jones (D-

They appealed to the Noxubee he was not a citizen and had to reeligible for conscription or who had county prosecutors who replied that gister.

An old man in Chicago, who fled 1.71 per 100,000 population. Other the United States supreme court The Burke-Wadsworth conscriphad consistently held that Indians Austria before Hitler's anschluss, ratings in this classification were: should be tried on murder charges was alarmed over the prospect of Port Arthur 3.46; Wichita Falls 5.83; in state court. They further added being shadowed henceforth by that Mississippi Choctaws had no police. Reassured on the subject, he gave a round of thank-yous and

legally constituted court. Wesley's wife futilely be- shook hands profusely, saying: topped the ranks of 25,110-50.000 Then sought the aid of the President, "This is all right. But over there population communities with addressing a letter to "Frank D. the police-always the police." Roosevelt' which said in regard to An opening day without com-Roosevelt' which said in regard to

he treaty: "It was signed by full blood Choc- officially the honors went to a Pol- 13.75. Amarillo City un plaints wouldn't be authentic. Un- 6.19; Lubbock 10.49 and Abilene pleted. In a the treaty: taw Indians as long as the green ish woman in Pittsburgh, who had

a single alien had appeared at the grass grow as long as the sun shine fault to find with fingerprinting. postoffice up to noon today to furn- as long as the cloud come up and "It tickles," she giggled ish the necessary information and the waters fall, as the branch do

run, they don't bother each other State Oil Order To Several aliens have called at the and all be bobishellie and not conthe Nazi formations were split up and driven back. Several allens have called at the postoffice and secured blanks which must be filled out. None, however. taw Indian law as long as new moon taw Indian law as long as new moon going, white man law not for Indian

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 28-(.P)-The statewide oil production order to take effect Sept. 1 will be issued tomorrow, Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Railroad Commission announced today.

Smith explained engineers had not completed details of the new proration schedule which probably DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 28 (A) will cover a 30-day period in con-The drive to hold the corn belt trast to the current 90-day order in the Democratic column for the

expiring Aug. 31. Member Ernest O. Thompson tion opens here tomorrow night with dded that he too believed there was merit in a 30 day order. ance of the new deal vice presiden-

yould give full consideration to re- pin. He was taken to Amarillo in a butdowns and other restrictions in ambulance after it was learned that order to make the new order stand no instruments for removing the pin three houses was laid, the city without amendments after Sept. 1.

Several Hundred To Be In Pictures, Say Club Members

Bert Isbell and June Marie Amick, nembers of the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club in the recent congressional campaign, today urged all Junior high school students who supported Mr. Worley to have their pictures made with the club tomorrow at 3:15 o'clock at the outh entrance of the high school "We had just as many members in Junior high as in high school," said June Marie. All students who "said a good word for Gene" or campaigned otherwise were urged by her to be in the pictures which will be made by Fletcher. Mr. Worley

desires the pictures. "We expect several hundred to be in the picture," said June Marie and

El Paso topped communities in the big city class with only four fatalities, a death rate of 3.70 per 100.000 population. Dallas. Houston San Antonio and Fort Worth fol-

voted the past 28 years and served in the national guard, discovered be more not a citizen and had to real had be a served had to real had Corpus Christi was tops in the 50.000-100,000 bracket with a rate of

Beaumont 9.23; Austin 9.52; Galveston 12.17; and Waco 14.75. which we have been doing for several months." Brownsville, Tyler and Longview

Laredo second at 2.43. Other ratings San Angelo 3.32; Amarillo

San Benita, Kilgore, Denton, Verager Steve Matthews pointed out non, Midland, Henderson and University Park with unspoiled records \$2.50 an hour, spent more time on and crippled another. in the 10.001-25,000 population brack-South Pampa streets than in all et were: Big Spring and Paris 5.71 per also said that the fire department

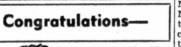
100,000 population; Brownwood 7.04; Del Rio 7.69; McAllen 7.87; Clebmade more runs to that section than any other, that at least 20 urne, Highland Park and Odessa 8: streets have been olled at the city' Victoria 9.71; Texarkana 11.05; Har expense whereas in other sections lingen 12.12; Palestine 15.15; Mar-shall 15.63; Greenville 28.37 and Plainview 29.70.

Boy Swallows Pin And Wins Race With **Death To Amarillo**

Little Jimmy Mosher, 2 years old, won a race with death yesterday aft- was a house at least every 100 feet Smith declared the commission ernoon after he had swallowed a along the route. When queried as to why a sewer quests for exemptions from possible Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home line was laid in Northeast Pampa

> were available here. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mosher. His mother didn't notice the child playing with the pin until he choked. Several times Norsemen Sail In during the fast ride to Amarillo it

was believed the child was dead but he raliied





(German dispatches said an airport at the mouth of the Thames The South Pampa delegations urged establishment of a fire station on the south side of the three German planes were shot down in the battle.) city until the underpass is com-The first formation of 18 bomb-

ers with fighter escorts roared over ty 6.19: Lubbock 10.49 and Abliene pietcd. 13.75. Following Corsicana, Temple, Sher-man, Denison, Sweetwater, Pampa, man, Denison, Sweetwater, that city graders, at an expense of brought down two of this group, At least 10 persons were reported nual interest from the

other parts of the city together. He killed and one German plane plant was installed down to the See AIR RAIDS, Page 6 American Ships May

property owners purchase the oil. Bring European When asked why South Pampa didn't have more streets paved, Refugees To U.S. more sidewalk laid and more sewer WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-Aulines laid, the city manager told

hority for American vessels to enthe group that no sidewalk or paving could be laid until property bring refugee children to the United owners furnished their share of the States has been signed into law by cost and that in the case of sewer lines, none could be laid until there President Roosevelt. Under the new act, the vessels may

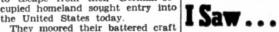
enter war zones otherwise forbidder to American shipping by the neu-

trality law in order to remove children, provided assurances first are where a new addition with only obtained from belligerents that the ships would not suffer any molestamanager said that C. P. Buckler, tion from their armed forces.

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Sloop To America

the act, but has not yet stated spec-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)-Four ifically that the belligerents will be Norwegians who braved the stormy approached regarding assurances of safe voyages. North Atlantic in a 38-foot sloop to escape from their German-oc-



controlled mines.

About 40 News carriers enjoying rides on "Admiral" Bert Howell's motor boat, swimming, hot dogs, pop, ice cream, at their picnic at Lake McClellan yesterday. The lake seems twice as big as it was when it open-

nents made from favor-

hospital. He has been named Joe Floyd, Jr. Mr. Key is with the South-western Public here. Six gales struck them before they have and struck the first leg of their voyage. A pass overboard soon after the start, and they navigated from that time on by a pocket compass. Enlarg ite kodak films. Fletcher's. 133. (Adv.)

New Purchase Clause

Under the new franchise is a provision, which the city commission considers one of the most im was bombed, and eight British and portant, retaining the city's right to purchase the utility property in Pampa. In this connection, the new franchise provides that the proper may be purchased at any time gaged them were reported to have the original, undepreciated cost of all property owned by the comp in Pampa plus four per cent an-

> present date. Said the commission in its state-

nent "Thus, to defeat the new franchise and force the City to exercise the re-purchase provision of the franchise would penalize old City several hundred thousand dol-

The commission's detailed statement on the new franchise agree er the European combat zone to ment appears elsewhere in Pampa News.

Benefits and savings to the city and the people of Pampa une terms of the new franchise, as outlined by the city commission as follows:

Provisions Outline

1. The utility company has met all requests of the city com For the year ending June 30 1940, the city paid the utility \$23,334 for water pumping and lighting. Germany has indicated she may not give such assurances because the For the same year the con ships would be in danger from unpaid the city \$3,603 in ad valor taxes, leaving a net expen The state department has anthe city for the year of \$19,731. nounced that it is prepared to carry Under the new franchise for the out any steps contemplated under same period the reduced would make the city's pumping and lighting bills total \$11,692, a se to the city on this one item \$11,642.

3. The commission has an increase in the utility's value rendition which will in its ad valorem taxes to the from \$3,603 to \$4,972 a year, ing the city additional \$1,368 annually on this item.

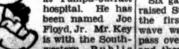
Gross Receipts Tax The company will pu for the first time, a 4. The city, cent year ending June 30

See FRANCHISE. Page

He was still in the Amarillo hospital today



at Pampa-Jarratt





Mr. and Mrs. parents of a son, eighing 8 pounds,

the United States today.

They moored their battered craft Joe Key are the at City Island late yesterday, 54

days out of Kristiansand, Norway. Immigration officials began a check ounces, born of their credentials.

Six gales struck them before they



PAGE 2-Back-To-School Dance Will Be Given By B.G.K.

Final arrangements for a back-tonool formal dance to be given at nneider hotel on Friday, Seper 6, were made at a meeting of B. G. K. club in the home of Maxine Wheatley Tuesday night.

A committee in charge of decora-ions for the event was appointed nd the bid list was revised. Plans which will be given for the club s week by Girl Scout troop five hich is sponsored by B. G. K. mem-

Refreshments of punch and cook es were served to Mmes. Bob Triporn, George Pollard, Bill Mc-Carty, Ed Myatt, Wayne Phelps, Gerald Fowler, Paul Schneider, Freda Barrett, Skeet Gregory, Jack Smith; and Misses Jane Kerbow, Lucille Bell, Claudine Jeffries, Don na Jo Berry, Flora Dean Finley Betty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo Thur man, and the hostess

Mrs. Maxwell Named Honoree At Shower Given This Week

Mrs. Virgil Maxwell was honored with a nink and blue shower at the of Mrs. Frank Holland, 119 North Purviance street, Monday afternoon with Mrs. Holland and Mrs. John Kimsey hostesses.

Games were played and a pink and blue decorated basket of gifts was presented to the honoree. eshments were served to Harrison Miller, C. J. Kirklan, H. B. Carson, C. C. Draper, E. H. Max-II. J. L. Davis, John Kimsey, and Virgil Maxwell.

Craig, Mrs. R. J. Bright, and Mrs. Lelia Harris San Juan





'LUMBERJILL' DOES HER BIT

Handling tree trunks 'the this as easy as falling off a log for this sturdy British "lumberjill." A member of the Women's Land Army Community, encamped in a wooded area of Suffolk, she's doing her bit for Britain's defense by taking over a lumberjack's job.

Engagement Of Miss VFW Auxiliary Bell And Mat Doffing Mines, H. R. Maree, E. B. Smith, Revealed At Shamrock Urges Pampans SHAMROCK, Aug. 28-Announcements have been received here of the engagement and approaching mar-To Display Flags Gifts were sent by Mrs. Bob riage of Miss Helen Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Bell of San Juan, to Matt Doffing, Jr. also of

> The bride-elect's mother made the announcement at a beautifully ap-pointed tea in her home in San Legion hall. Juan recently. The wedding will be an event of Sept. 8, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Bell, who resided here with her parents during most of her

childhood, is the sister of Mrs. Milt Williams and Mrs. Clint Collingsworth and a niece of Mrs. J. R. Brown and Mrs. A. M. Hilburn.

MANY WITH 18"

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Shop The Want-Ads and Save

A novel entertainment in the form of a joint meeting of the V. F. W. and the auxiliary is being planned for September.

One new member, Mrs. Nellie C.

Thirty convalescent chair pillows meet. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor-for the veterans hospital at Amarillo were on display at the meeting. All of Mrs. Kermit Lawson. members who can make the trip to

PAMPA NEWS-TWO WAYS FOR EVERYDAY

PATTERN 8770 Here's one of those doubly useful

patterns that serves two different purposes, according to the materials in which you chose to make it up. In gingham, percale or seersucker, as

al meeting of the present bs will be held at 9:30 club rooms. A special meeting of the present Coun-cil of Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Executive board of Horace Mann Par-ent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. M. Stokes, 637 South Hobart street. Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher assoc-iation executive board will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. L. An-derson, 112 South Wynne street. Winsome class of First Baptist church will have a covered dish tuncheen at 1 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Bris-coc, 1000 Fisher street. All members in service are invited. Coterie will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Fidels class of central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Central Baptist choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Fidels class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to Club

THURSDAY

Order of Rambow for Girls will go to Lake McClellan for an overnight trip. Bell Home Demonstration club will en-tertain with a party in the home of Mrs. Conner O'Neal for Sunshine club.

FRIDAY

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi prority will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock the Schneider hotel. High School Parent-Teacher Association will have an executive board meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Cemubel' 1380 Christine strees. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Haw-kins, 523 North Davis street.

SATURDAY

onto hall. Gray County Home Demonstration coun-cil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, in the Battern 15c

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet a o'clock in the American Legion hall. Woman's Missionary society of Firs aptist church will have a monthly ses ion at the church. Women's Society of Christian Service o Council Of Clubs Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 To Meet In Special

First methodist characteristic Moman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. McCallough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 Session Thursday

Troop Four Girl

shown in the large sketch, design

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tomorrow morning, and, of course, Pattern, 15c, pattern book, 15c One pattern and pattern book or dered together, 25c.

Farewell Party Given To Honor **Out-Of-Town Guest** Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maltby entertained with a farewell party in their home recently to honor Mrs. Ruby A special meeting of the present Green of Oklahoma City, who has Council of Clubs will be held in the been visiting here. Mrs. Green is a city club rooms Thursday morning sister of Mrs. Maltby, The evening was spent in playing

Mrs. Glen Pool, president, has urged that all members be present rames of Chinese checkers and as important business pertaining to forty-two. After gifts were opened, refreshthe fall activities of the organiza-

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nents were served to Messrs, and Mmes. Edd Zmotony, John Lane, Al McMurry, E. Woolie, Wess Farmer Henry Mayo; Mrs. L. H. Adair, G. Cradduck, the honoree, and host and ostess.

Grove Tonight The Woodmen Circle Ladies are Rainbow Board organizing a grove in Pampa to-

night at the American Legion hall To Have Meeting At Hall Saturday The Woodmen Circle is the aux-

iliary of the Woodmen of the World A meeting of the executive board which recently organized a camp at of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Pampa. The state manager, Mrs. will be held Saturday afternoon at Laura E. Krebs, of Austin, is in Pampa today and will institute the Krebs, of Austin, is in 3 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All board members are urged new grove and will be assisted by the officers of the Popular Grove be present.

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Theta Kappa Gamma Sorority Plans **Dance For Tonight, Elects Officers**

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority has extended an invitation to all members of the local set to a stag Rainbow Girls

nickelodeon dance to be given to-night in the Young Fellow's hall at Will Go To Lake 8:30 o'clock. Plans for the dance were mad

at a regular meeting of the sorority recently in the home of Miss Carrie McClellan Thursday Jean Speed. More than 80 members and guests

committees appointed were: inviof the Order of Rainbow for Girls tation, Carrie Jan Speed, Alma Watkins, Charlene Jaynes, Mary Jaynes, and Betty Archer; and nickelodeon, Anna Belle Lard, were entertained with a skating

In the business session officers The girls will go to Lake McCh for the ensuing term were elected as following: President, Betty Archer; vice-president, Alma Wat-kins; secretary-treasurer, Ada Ar-. The girls will go to Lake Mitchell an Thursday morning to spend the a picnic lunch for tomorrow noon. thur; and reporters, Carrie Jean breakfast Friday morning Speed and Peggy Cunningham, Reprovided by the assembly. tiring officers include Anna Belle Lard, president; and Virginia Har-

Executive Board rison, secretary-treasurer. These new officers will begin their Of Horace Mann term at the next regular meeting to be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the home of Alma Watkins. To Meet Thursday

Woodrow Wilson

To Meet Thursday

Mrs. E. L. Anderson, president of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association, has announced a called meeting of the executive board at her home, 112 South Wynne street,

at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

All members are urged to be

Executive Board

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A meeting of the executive board of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stokes, 637 Attending the meeting were Misse Attending the meeting were ansats Virginia Harrison, Charlene Jaynes, Ada Arthur, Alma Watkins, Lee Fender, Mary Jaynes, Shorty Arch-er, Peggy Cunningham, Anna Belle Lard, and Carrie Jean Speed.

Every member of the board is expected to be present.

The harbor at Dover covers 600 acres and cost about \$20,000,000. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte

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Ford, was initiated at the meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxilclock. iary Tuesday night in the American iary Tuesday night in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Bertha Chisum reported that almost 200 flags have been distri-buted among Pampa business houses and residents to date. Everyone is urged to display an American flag Ward and the fall activities in the base of the base of the provide the table of the provide the fall activities will be the provide the fall activities and residents to date. Everyone is urged to display an American flag

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Catholic Youth Association will meet a social meeting. Catholic Youth Association will meet a sociock in the parochial school hall, Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club will have a meeting. Members of London Bridge club will

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Circle in this section are requested to attend.



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RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 28 (P)-Wendell L. Willkie opened his presi-dential campaign headquarters on main street today with a demand that President Roosevelt appoint immediately assistant secretaries for aviation in the way and pays de **Mainly About** People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at aviation in the war and navy de-

The Republican nominee drove Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Price and Dr. there last night from Indianapolis. Don Turk of Denver are visiting with stopping at an outlying restaurant in that city to listen by radio to the acceptance speech of his run-ning mate, Senator Charles L. Mc-Dr. and Mrs. J. V. McCallister. Mrs. Price is the former Virginia Dare of radio station WBAP at Fort

Worth. Nary of Oregon. Willkie flew to In-dianapolis from New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Garrison and ons, Charles and Gerald, and neph-As he ate a sirloin steak and sipped coffee from a heavy white ew, J. W. Garrison, have returned from Delta, Colorado, where they spent the past week with Mr. Garrimug, Willkie replied to a reporter's question by saying "I see no difson's brother, Carl Garrison, and Mrs. Garrison, whom he had not erence between Senator McNary's lews and my own" on public powseen in 17 years. er developm

Billy Hunter and his orchestra Willkie issued a statement saying: "In connection with my sugges-tion that there should be created a will play at the Southern club tonight, (Adv.)

position in the cabinet for aero-nautics, I want to make another A marriage license was issued Tuesday to Gaston D. Harbour suggestion immediately. The presi-dent should appoint at once an as-Pampa, and Katherine Kersh, Shamrock. Otis Burke, Perryton junior high school principal, and Joe Forten-berry of Amarillo, with the land desistant secretary for air in both the

war and navy departments. These positions have been vacant ever since the president came into office in 1933. The failure to fill them is in part the cause of the present lamentable situation with reference to our aeronautical de-

ment. "At the time he (Roosevelt) declared he was not making these appointments 'in the interest of econ-omy.' I doubt if in view of the subsequent expenditure of sixty billion dollars by his administration that that is a valid excuse for continuing the vacancies which would cost \$24,-,000 a year to fill."

"I enjoyed Senator McNary's talk very much," sai Willkie. "His dif-ferentiation between that philosophy and the philosophy of the Re-publican leadership was exactly in accord with my own beliefs."

Temperature Drops

To 53 At Dalhart

(By The Associated Press) Summer's heat retired to its corner in most of Texas today, whip-ped down by an attack of heavy rains, stormy cooling winds and a little hail.

The extreme ranges of the sudden change in temperatures is shown by the state's high of 105 degrees at Alice and Carrizo Springs late yesterday and a zippy 50 degree minimum at Muleshoe this morning.

The overnight ruckus of the elements centered in East Texas. At dorse that program by electing me Tyler two street bridges caved in

The rainstorm reached the coast

partment of the Phillips Petroleum company, and former All-American basketball player, were in Pampa to-County commissioners will hold their next meeting on the occasion of the budget hearing set for 10 a m. Friday in the county court room

O'Daniel Plans To Dictate Platform

At Demo Convention

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-Smashing precedent, Governor W. Lee O'Dan-iel has adopted a "hands off" policy with regard to the platform to be drafted at the state Democratic con-

vention in Mineral Wells September 10. However, he plans to attend the

convention to visit with his "many riends," he advised E. B. Germany, chairman of the state party executive committee. In a letter, the governor pointed out that the law prohibits placing

in the platform any demand for specific legislation unless such demand has been endorsed by the people in a referendum. He also said he would leave to the convention delegates all general

platform matters. "I made my, legislative program clear throughout my campaign and the people had a right to either en-

Usually a newly-nominated governor virtually dictates the platform. Two years ago at the state Demo ratic convention in Beaumont, O'Daniel was booed from the ros.

It Runs in the Family



Col. Joseph Stehlin, left, joined the Lafayette Escadrille during the World War, so when his son, Charles, of Miami Beach, Fla., wanted to join the French Air Corps in this war, the Colonel couldn't say "No." Charles, 18, was turned down as a flier, but became youngest ambulance driver for the American Field Service. Pic-tured on his recent arrival in New York, he is displaying Croix de Guerre he won. de Guerre he won.

CCC Head Will Address Public Welfare Employes

as tractor drivers, mechanics, weld-C. E. Sweeney of Austin, head of the CCC branch of the state de- ers, telephone linemen, woodworkers, carpenters, radio operators, and partment of public welfare, will adphotographers. iress the area 31 employes at the

In connection with the visit of Seagull Knocks

rollment in the Civilian Conservagull smacked into an airliner as it tion corps. She said she did not have inforwas about to take off from La Guardia field today and flew away mation' yet on the quota allowed Gray county, or when the date for under its power, which was more than the airliner did. receiving applications would close. Boys from 17 to 23 years old are The bird, flying blind through heavy rainstorm, struck the airlineligible for the corps and relief er's la status is no longer essential. Miss glass. er's left windshield and chipped the

Gartner emphasized the opportunity The airliner, transferring its pasof youths to save money while serving in the CCC, preparatory to enhangar for repairs. tering college.

Enrollment is for a six-months

supervisor of the department with headquarters in Pampa, today called attention to the October en-rollment in the Civilian Concerner NEW YORK, Aug. 28-(AP)-A sea-

period and youths save \$22 a month

of their pay. A copy of a feature story written A copy of a feature and published

by Harold Martin, and published in the Atlanta Constitution of June

26, has been received here. It cites

the valuable training CCC boys re-

ceive and the skills they develop

by British raids. Important war industries in the outskirts of the city are in a re-stricted area which I was unable

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Armed Tanker Sunk

BERLIN, Aug. 28. (AP)-The sinking of the second British merchant-

ship within a week by surface raid-

ers operating in distant waters was

announced today by the German high command, which said the 6,901-ton "armed" tanker, British

Commander, had gone down in the Indian ocean.

(Radio reports received in New

York Monday from the British

Commander said she had been stopped and shelled north of Mada-

gascar off the east coast of Africa by an unidentified ship.)

The high command announced last Saturday that a raider had

sunk the 8,706-ton steamer Tura-kina in the Tasman sea, between

Australia and New Zealand. The high command also reported

the sinking of two British sub-marines in the English channel by

German naval artillery firing from

the French coast, and huge fires

started from bombings of British

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A British air raid on the nava

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Inspecting Sea Terrier's Wounds



Consist patrol, this British motor torpedo boat was suddenly con-fronted by a Nazi warship. With no time to swerve, Lieut. James Terry Mannooch, right, ordered full speed ahead, rammed the German. In hand grenade and machine gun action following, British claimed victory. Stuffing clothing into the torn bow, they headed for home. Above, Lieut. Mannooch and crew examine the damage.

base of Kiel resulted in the damaging of a number of apartment houses, the high command said. to visit, of course, but I have been done by German anti-aircraft prounable to find an informed resident jectiles than by British raiders, and of those sections who reported eith-One submarine reported the sinker fire or explosions in those vicin ing of 28,600 tons of merchant

shipping space. The capital had its third air raid Apparently more damage has been originally from Asia.

Rex Will Award 25 Free Ducats To 'Timid Souls'

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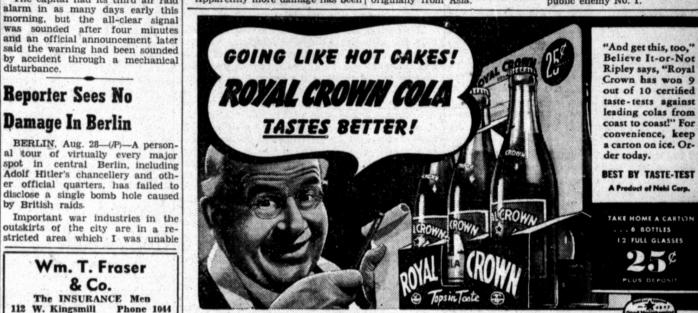
Are you absolutely fearless? Come on, confess-doesn't voi heart beat faster when the traffic policeman sounds his whistle, or you hit the boss for a raise, or seek an adjustment on an inferior piece of

about your secret phobia, your pet bit of timidity, and have a chance

For the first 25 best letters, telling in what respect the writer is "a tim-id soul," the motion picture editor of The Pampa News will award 25 free guest tickets to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Golden Fleecing," showing at the Rex Sunday, Mon-

day and Tuesday. Letters must not be longer than 100 words and must be received by the motion picture editor of The News not later than noon Saturday Names of winners will be publish in Sunday's issue, and the winners can receive their tickets by calling at The News office on Sunday morning NOT LATER THAN 9 o'clock.

"The Golden Fleecing," starring Lew Ayres and Rita Johnson, is a hilarious comedy-romance about an insurance agent who was afraid to The American Indian c a me the courage to sell a \$50,000 policy to public enemy No. 1.



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Share The Burden With The National Guard

Soon now members of the national guard and reserve corps are going to begin leaving civilian life for a year's tour of duty on active service.

The uniform is going to be seen in places where i has seldom been seen in the past. Thousands of families and business offices and factories will see the vacant chair, the cleared desk, the bench or machine on which a new hand is being "broken in."

In the past, national guard and reserve corps service did not mean those things. These peacetime soldiers gave up their regular vacation time to learning how to lefend their country. Their absences in training were brief.

But now being called up for training means real disruption in personal and working lives. It is no onger enough that American soldiers can be given brief courses in fundamentals and called ready. War as Europe presents it to our eyes today means skill and teamwork comparable to that of a well-oiled football team. This takes time. These young men are giving it.

All honor to them! These national guardsmen and reserves are the men who saw the need when the rest did not see it. They are the ones who gave evenings, and weekends, and vacations to their country when the rest were indifferent. They have had unpleasant service to perform in cases of domestic disorder or natural catastrophe. They have been sneered at as "tin soldiers," and sniffed at by the complacent.

They stuck to their organizations in the lean years when nobody cared. Now the nation calls them first Now they look better than the sneerers and sniffers. The duty on which they will soon embark is not theirs alone. Those who do not go also have a duty. It is to cooperate and help in every possible way to minimize the sacrifices they make.

So far as possible their jobs should be kept ready for their return, so that in addition to a year of their lives, they need not also face the prospect of "beginning over" when their training is over. Consideration and help for their families and obligations are in order

These young men are about to shoulder, voluntarily, their obligation as citizens to bear arms in defense of their country.

This does not shift the obligations of others to their shoulders. It creates additional obligations for those who do not march.



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SACRIFICE SOME PRINCIPLES

A contributor advises me to sacrifice some principles, to accept laws that are and support them, not condemn what already has happened, put aside my books and find out something about laws that protect the meek, the unfortunate, etc.

I would like the contributor to name one important, major federal law passed in the last 25 years that really protects the meek, the unfortunate, the ill-bred, etc. And for every one he names, I will name ive that robs the meek, the unfortunate, the ill-bred, the ill-fed.

I would also like the contributor to name one thing that Roosevelt advocates that Willkie did not say he believed in in his acceptance speech, other than the third term.

When he advises not protesting against bad laws, then Abraham Lincoln was wrong when he protested against the laws that made slavery possible. Then every law once passed must remain a law. This is the height of absurdity. And to put aside books, is to put aside meeting the great thinkers, past and present.

His advice to sacrifice some principles, puts him in the position of not standing for principles Action without principles. Would the contributor contend that the Constitution was not based on

the principles of equal rights? Or was it based on the arbitrary decision of bureaucrats, or dictators, like Hitler or Roosevelt?

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No Principles

The contributor talks like a socialistic French man, whom the great economist, Bastiat, so effectively annihilated in his great book "Protectionism and Communism". In this book Bastiat points out that protective tariff is the worst form of communism. He says, M. Billault, the socialist who claims to believe in property rights, "is too intelligent not to feel, even with some confusion, the danger of every step on the road that ends in Communism. So he puts himself in the ridiculous position of posing as the champion of Prop-

erty rights at the very moment when he violates the principle; and how, could you guess, does he justify himself? He invokes the favorite axiom of those who wish to reconcile two irreconcilable things. There are no principles. Property Rights? Communism? Just help yourself to a little of either, according to the circumstances:"

This is evidently what my critic proposes that I do. Be expedient. Stand for no principles. Probably he wants the government turned over to men like himself who can change their mind in a moment.

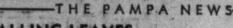
At the time this book was written France was in about the same condition we are now in.

Then Bastiat quotes from this great socialist, as follows:

"In my opinion, the pendulum of civilization, which swings from one principle to the other, in accord with the needs of the moment, but which constantly marks some further progress, after having been greatly swung toward the side of individual liberty in the absolute, is now moving toward the necessity for governmental action." No Truth in the World

After this quotation, Bastiat, the great defender of eternal principles and the equal rights of every man, has this to say. "So there is no truth in the world and there are no principles, because the pendulum should oscillate from one principle to the other according to the needs of the moment."

What is wrong with our country is that there are too many men like this individual who are willing to sacrifice principles. They would do away with the Ten Commandments, the objectives



Common Ground By R. C. |FALLING LEAVES

Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspo

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 22.-Double features, double roles, and double trouble are in the Movie-town limelight these days.

Advance information on the Gal-lup poll, showing only 57 per cent of ticket buyers opposing double bills, disappointed but didn't sur-prise the industry. Previous surveys, less scientifically conducted, have indicated much larger majorities favoring single feature programs favoring single feature programs, but nearly everyone doubted their accuracy

The Gallup figures also are dis-illusioning to blithe believers in "of-ficial" estimates that about 85,000,-000 movie tickets are being sold in the U. S. each week. A closer total is 54,000,000, the poll shows. The eason for this amazing difference is that the Producers Association vas getting its attendance figures from the Department of Commerce, and the Department of Commerce was getting its figures from the Producers Association!

Are You Superstitious **People You** ABOUT WARTS? Know By Archer Fullingim BY RUTH FARRAR

Paul Willenbring and other members of the Knights of Columbus were amazed by third dimension pictures shown at a K. C. meeting Monday night in the auditorium of Holy Souls school. Paul claimed that he liked to have jumped out of his If this fails, don't despair. Amerihide when somebody pushed him from behind while a street can folklore in the large collection of Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the Uniscene as seen from the top of a versity of Oklahoma includes huntall building was being shown. dreds of superstitious wart cures. The astounding part of it all was Here are other ways of losing the pesky things: that the two men who invent-Squeeze juice from a bean leaf on a wart. In three days the wart ed the projection equipment are from Claude, Tex. They are will disappear. G. D. Caldwell and George Ha-Your wart will go away if you thorn. They began experi-menting with stereoscopic work rub it in dirt from a new grave. Wear a copper cent on a string

five years ago. Others at Claude who have joined the venaround your neck and your warts ture are Henry Finley, A. D. Smalley, and Dr. Clark of Tulia. will leave. If you steal your neighbor's dish-Tag, your warts will disappear. To cause warts to go away, rub them with the juice of a dande-lion, with tobacco juice, with milk-weed unice, or rub them with a The name of the projector. Depthro, has been patented. the third Pampans who saw dimension pictures flashed on

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ples separate in the 24th year of marriage than in the first, which is a new version of: "If at first you don't succeed..." ... Man in Baroda, India, at 130, is said to be oldest in British Empire. He can remember when the axis was the imaginary line which ran through the center of the earth ... Regard-less of size Europeans still regard Adolf as Der big Furore.... Best definition of a parlor magician to of age.

date is the guy who turns your Persian rug into an ash-tray with one flick of his finger.

* * * Our new battleships will have modern soda fountains, the way for new naval rankings of soda-jerk, first, second, and third classes . . . It's the careless motorist who finds it doesn't pay to learn safety by accident. . . . All the Nazis have to do to dis-pel this talk about a famine in Germany is to shove Herm Goer-ing in front of the lens again.

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bound to grow.

collected through them is a direct deduction from purchasing power, and that they fall with unfair heaviness on those whose income is smallest . . . Thus it is interesting to note, as the Federation of Tax Administrators have done, that Lou-isiana is the eighth state to aban-don them. New York, Vermont, New

don them. New York, Vermont, New Jersey, Idaho, Kentucky, Maryland, and Oregon preceded Louisiana in abandoning state sales taxes after trial. Louisiana went further, and rescinded the authority granted to New Orleans to levy a municipal sales tax... Widespread sales taxes were a child of the depression. To see them gradually being abandoned at a time when the national gov-ernment faces tremendous arms ex-penditures, is a cheering sign that

ly, "Son, when you shift your bur-den to the other man's shoulder, penditures, is a cheering sign that states are doing their share by makyou shift your soul also." ing the state tax burden less oner-ous when the national burden is As many a mother would censor

BY RUTH FARRAR NEA Special Correspondent Have you any warts? Then count hem and put the same number of the World Series . . . Reports that them and put the same number of the World Series . . . Reports that a year ago instead of pushing the rocks in a sack. Drop the sack in a six-year-old mother will join a poor little fellows out into the sea the middle of a cross-roads. The road show after her appearance be-first passer-by to pick up the sack fore a board of six medical authori-ties in Chicago should be investiwithout even a life saver. Many a fore a board of six medical authoriboy would be more willing to go if he had a mother to pat him on the back and say, "Son, I know if you

gated. That girl is too young to be exposed to the rigors of show busiare prepared, you will win," and then ness . . . Conscription will be voted successful in this country if it does get down on her knees and ask God to help him bear the load. He would love her better to know that she no more than tuck in the shirttails of raw and splendid youth. . . News comes from the White House on the was that brave.

Well, I do not care what you do with this letter, but it expresses my heart through and through. I sureheels of the latest poll that Presi-dent Roosevelt is allergic to straw votes . . . Prime Minister Churchvotes . . . Prime Minister Church-ill warns the House of Commons that the danger to Britain has not yet passed and if they don't be-lieve it, they can just look out the ly do believe in being prepared.

529 South Russell street P. S. - I wish that everyone had to hang a United States flag on his door and if he did not, make him

* * * Gals with sailor boy-friends probably don't like the idea of a is golden, but those silver-tongued Nazi propagandists have been off the gold standard for a long time now . . . A minor league umpire calls off game because the sun blinded him. Some folks wanted to know who ever heard of an

impire who could see in the first

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The German consulate-general in

New York in 1933 had 33 members

on diplomatic passport. Today it has more than 100. So reports George

Britt in his new book, "The Fifth Column is Here." Consular duties

are usually restricted to attending to passport, trade, and business re-

lations, and generally looking to the welfare of citizens of the country

from which the consuls come. Has German trade and business with the

U. S. so greatly increased since 1933? Has the number of German

citizens in the U.S. increased? Cer-

The number of German citizens is,

tainly not. Trade is clearly far

place.

A reader, Mrs. Evie Shewmaker

tell why he did not want to do so.

Cranium

of conscription age and one son-in-law. I would hate to see them go to war with about two mo opening ing the way for new naval rankings are my boys and I've had a hard time rearing them, but if they have

It is generally agreed among tax experts that sales taxes are among the least desirable of taxes, and ought never to be imposed unless there is no other way. The reason, of course, is that nearly every cent

Editor:

of age.

Editor: If I had my way we would be pre-pared for any emergency. We are certainly not prepared now for we do not have equipment or trained men. Certainly if a man does not know how to do a thing he can not in it well

do it well. If we should get into war I would

H. L. Wilder P. S. By the way—I have two boys

The dearest things to my hear

H. L. W.

rather see them dead, knowing that they loved me and their country than to see Hitler just get one foot in

our country. What would we have-I sat in my chair in 1914 and rocked my most precious baby and

these few lines, I will stand for right if I have to stand alone. If

to be prepared, we know we need to be prepared, we know we need to be now. I mean right now. We should have already been ready * * *

NEA Service Staff Corresponden

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-The Senate is debating one of the most vital and controversial bills ever presented to Congress in time of peace. The conscription bill has stirred up strong feeling, both pro and con.

You would think, in such circumstances, that every one of the well-paid senators would be in his seat, listening to what is said, keeping an open mind, weighing all sides as expressed in the debate, finally making a judicious decision.

But the other afternoon, when one of the senators who opposes the bill was drooling along in leisurely time-killing style, there were just 10 senators lolling in their seats.

Some few were listening. Others were reading documents or penning letters. Nobody was rude enough to point out that there was not a quorum-that would have started call-bells ringing, disturbing the afternoon siesta of some statesmen.

HOLT IS IN NO RUSH

It is not only the lackadaisical way of treating the bill that shocks, but some of the arguments used, Rush Holt, who retires soon from his West Virginia senatorship, gave some results of his profound thinking about life in the army;

"What is the theory in an army? A private salutes a corporal; a corporal salutes a sergeant; a sergeant salutes a lieutenant; a lieutenant salutes a major . . . In other words, it is the old caste system that Europe hadgand still has, but not the system that we have seen in America. In other words, the one who is a little lower than another salutes the man above him in rank and so on. The last man down, the boy we are going to conscript, is going to shine the boots of the men who want conscription."

Nobody interrupted him to say that the Senate, whether it eventually passes the bill or not, was wasting precious time in this matter of preparation, just as crushed France did and just as Britain, now fighting for its life, did.

France and Britain also had men who, like the American senators, thought there was plenty of time to prepare for defense.

But Hitler knew better. That's why Hitler expressed such contempt for democracies. He said they could always be relied upon to blunder in defense matters.

In 1940, with war raging in many parts of the globe, there is a decided air of unreality about the actions and speeches in the Senate. A person who had witsome of the terrible results of delay in the Old Vorid had to pinch himself to be sure this was really an American governmental body considering what may be a life or death matter.

DRAFT WEALTH IDEA NOT DEAD

nators who believe wealth as well as manpo the Lee amendment,

of the Constitution and the bill of rights and be governed by majorities or whatever was the trend. Great Gain Before Sacrifice of Principles

To the man who says sacrifice principles, I would call attention that before we began to sacrifice principles the meek and the poor had their wages increased at 1½ per cent a year for

over a hundred years. Since we have been rapidly sacrificing principles, since 1930, for expediency, as the contributor suggests, the standard of living has not improved and every indication is that it will continue to decline if we do not return to

the principles aimed at in the Constitution: namely, equal rights to pursue happiness. No, I am not foolish enough to think that I will

ccomplish very much, nor am I attempting to be attruistic. But I do know that it is my duty, as well as the duty of everyone else, to try to get ceople to understand the eternal principles that made this the greatest country the world ever knew, and which the contributor wants us to more and more sacrifice.

I challenge the contributor to point to one place in all history where principles were sacriliced, as he suggests, and the meek and the poor mere, for any length of time, benefited.

The Nation's Press JEFFERSON AND BOOS

(New Orleans Item) When the veteran Carter Glass spoke at Chicago it was for two purposes: one, to nominate James A. Farley was a gallant gesture but futile. The second was to remind Democrats of the ancient opposition of their party to a third term for a President. * * * Thereupon burst forth a bedlam of boos and hisses. That marked the first time that any gathering of Americans has hissed booed the name of the author of the Declaration of Independence. * * * Many a delegate who intended vote for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination left the convention that night heartsick over the sorry pass to which the party of Jefferson had come.

should be drafted in an emergency are not discourage ed by defeat of the Lee amendment.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida will introduce a conscription bill amendment which would give the

government the right to take over essential war industries.

Pepper proposes such action only as a last resor If such a drastic measure were necessary, the munitions maker would continue as the employer, but management would be under government control.

The manufacturer would receive "fair compensa tion" when he surrendered control. Senator Pepper thinks 4 or 5 per cent profit on war orders is "fair mpensation."

Isolationist and "short-of-war" senators shoulder to shoulder in debate on the wealth draft issue. Senator Clark of Missouri promised his col-

the screen A well-known actor was called it amazed, and they say it is im-possible to describe them. The Warner Brothers and asked i he could step right into a dual role inventors claim Depthro is a resaid, "I'd need at least two volutionary development weeks to take fencing lessons

nodern photography, pictures In her next picture, "Little Nelly depth, large in size, perfect in Kelly," Judy Garland will play both color registration. Their inven a mother and daughter. And George Murphy will be a father and son tions are protected by patents. The only other third dimensional This film was chosen to carry Miss Garland into mature, romantic projector is being used in the New York World's fair by Chrysroles. Although younger than Mickler as one of his big attracey Rooney, she has outgrown him tions. Claude people claim that and won't be teamed with hir their Depthro is superior in again results to the polaroid method used in the Chrysler exhibit.

Orson Welles began shooting and starring in "Citizen Kane" exactly a year after his arrival here. Asked The Claude company is lining up equipment for mass procome to the RKO gallery for a duction. The company puts out a camera with a double lens portrait sitting the other day, he reied, "As producer and director which takes two pictures at once I'm much too busy to spend an afon plain film or colored. These double pictures are flashed on ternoon being mugged. But as an actor, I'm delighted."...Low-per-centage billing on a local marquee: any white wall or screen by an electrical projector which flashes Forty Little Mothers"-"Fou the images alternately on and ff. The left and right pictures off.

WHITE FEATHER

No matter what you've read about the nictures look like a continuthat Richard Greene enlistment mess, which reflected so harshly on ous projection . . . That's not all but if you want to know any more about this ask Willenhim, here are the facts: The charge that the actor's patriotic gesture was a publicity stunt was made bring. gratuitously by an officer of a regi-ment to which Greene did not apply Yesteryear Greene did go to the colonel of the Seaforth Highlanders, was encouraged in his ambition to become an officer, took and passed a physical In The News

examination, and now is signed up-subject to 24-hour call-for assignent to an officers' training camp He will remain in Hollywood until ummoned. Because his orders may ome at any moment, he cannot unrtake any major roles in pictures

I have no personal knowledge of the inner motives or the intensity Furniture for the new city hall was to be purchased September 11, it was decided by the city commission.

> **Five Years Ago Today** Months of drought followed by

telephones were out of order be-cause of soaked cables and a city ditch collapsed. sewer

with this comment: "The story stupid, trite, and unfit for filmin Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council broke camp at Lake George, Colorado, and began a leisurely trip

Besides, we have just finished a picture along the same lines."... And then there's the anecdote about home.

a writer who submitted a screen play which was so bad shat the studio rewrote it before sending it

ontinuously in used 1838.

back. Don Ameche will have the top role in "Western Union," but he won't be shown inventing the telegraph. He'll, be a renegade . . Burgess Meredith, who was to have appeared in Broadway in "Young Man With er actor can play the ins on Broadway in "Young Man a Horn," which was shelved. agues they could not evade the issue by shelvin

stalk of green mustard. Warts will go away if you sell them to someone and receive money

ALL ALL HER

A third son born after his father's death has magic power to remov warts.



Grape leaf prevents substrokes

ostensibly at least, smaller . . . Customary courtesy has allowed Count all you warts and tell your aunt how many you have; if she does not tell anyone, your warts every country as many consular will disappear. essary. Very well. Why should not

Rub your warts with Coffee grounds, put the grounds in a bag and bury it. The warts will leave. the United States send 100 consular representatives to Berlin? Whatever ctivities the German consular au To make your warts leave, wash thorities engage in here, let, them at midnight in water found in Americans duplicate those activities a hollow tree-stump.

Rub poke-root on your warts to make them disappear. Rub your wart with a grain of two-way open boulevard or a onemake them disappear. corn and drop the grain into a well. The wart will leave when the grain way street.

The wart will leave when the grain ots. Catch a live fish and rub it on So They Say your warts to cure them.

Hold a hailstone on your wart Droughts held no terrors for thi Capital may be destroyed, but it is a thing without life. It can be reproduced, but when human liberuntil it melts. The wart will go community following rainfall amounting to eight-tenths of an a short time. ties and human lives are destroyed

Put a katydid on your wart. Put a katydid on your wart. It will remove the wart. The as many knots in a twine string as you have warts. Sus-pend the string under the caves of the house where the water can drip on the knots. It will wash all your warts off. If you touch a wart during a thunderclap the wart will soon disit is difficult if not impossible to reproduce them within a century. —Daniel J. Tobin, president, Teamsters' Union.

Every time a farm unit disap-pears, there is a farm family which must provide for itself elsewhere. --P. G. Beck, director FSA, Reclap, the wart will soon dis--inch rain brought difficulties when appear. gion 3.

That one can rid himself of warts going mountain climbing in a understorm is the belief of Leon-

ard C. Chatwin, a young scientis at the University of British Columscientist

ing club, described how, with a fel-The cattle brand "6" has been

> form while scaling an foot peak. Chatwin's part had warts, lost them a w

Crackers UNUSUAL JOBS

Here are five questions about trades which are not very common. Can you tell the type of work performed by each? 1. What does a cooper do?

For what type of company does in actuary work? What does he do?
 What is a wainwright?

4. What kind of wheelwright do? work does 5. What is the task of a hostler? Answers on Classified Page

A BID FOR A SMILE

Optimism

Near the end of the Civil War, when the Confederate forces were falling back on Richmond, an old darkey, asked by his mistress for encouraging news, replied:

Well, missy, due to de lie of de land where dey's fightin', dem Yankees is retreatin' forward, while we is advancin' backward." -Southern Lumberman.

A Sure Proof Teacher—You all know what a mirror is for. Now, Jickie, where do you look if you want to know that units close Jackie—At the towel, miss.—

Montreal Star.

The Unexpected "I met my husband on the street today." "Yes, it's a pretty small world, after all."—Montreal Star.

CIO Union Plans

March On O'Daniel PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug.

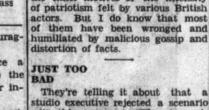
AP)-A mass CIO union march Austin to protest the "anti-lat policies of certain oil compai was promised today by a labor ganizer unless Gov. W. Lee O'Da agrees to see union delegates cently chosen at Hoester orcently chosen at Houston.

Frederick Myers of New York, organizer for the National Maritime The desire for dishonest profit organizer for the National Maritime union and a right-hand man of NMU President Joseph Curran, an-nounced plans for the march. He said delegates representing three unions had sought unsuccess-fully to interview the governor. Their telegram to him went unresult of human imperfection and not a consequence of any institu-

answered, Myers said. The delegates will demand, he said, an investigation of what they believe to be the "International ascist connections of some

ler 17,270 The de t the NMU, and oil, clothing and alkali works

tional condition -President Ortiz of Argentina, on resigning in the midst of charges of scandal against his adminis-tration. Recently, Chatwin, a member o the British Columbia Mountaineer ber, he had been caught in We fear lack of sleep more than re do bombs. Every time the Ger-nan planes come over it wakes the er the mountain thundersta d attributed it to the forks visible lightning that struck th -Mrs. Rupert Brooke of London. Coal may be found un NEXT: Cure superstiti



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940-**Refugee Ship Docks After Perilous Trip** NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (A)-The

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peril of their journey through blockaded European waters sharpened by German broadcasts, approxi-mately 900 refugees neared New York today aboard the army trans-port American Legion. The vessel was picked up 500 miles at sea by two U. S. destroy-are forming an honorary essort

ers, forming an honorary escort for Norwegian Crown Princess Mar-tha and her children. It was sched-uled to dock at 11 a. m. (CST) after a 12-day voyage from Petsamo, Fin-Almost all the 894 passengers were

Americans fleeing German and Rus-sian domination; one was Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. minister to Norway. The vessel passed through uncharted Russian, German and British minefields and Germany's "total blockade" of England.

Otto Tolischus, correspondent for the New York Times who was a passenger, told in a dispatch to his paper how radios on the ship picked up German stations which described the trip as a "wanton voyage" and "criminal folly." Lord Haw Haw, British-born Nazi broadcaster, de-clared "only a miracle could bring the ship safely through the danger

General hardship due to overcrowding, Tolischus said, was ag-gravated by much seasickness. Thirty persons were sent to the ship's hospital and two women, who had come aboard ill. died from heart di-sease, he added. When passing through danger zones during the nights from Aug.

19 to 22 the ship flew illuminated American flags and was brightly lighted. Many passengers slept with heir clothes on or stayed up all night

The royal refugees came at the invitation of President Roosevelt and will motor to Hyde Park tomorrow for an indefinite stay. Mrs. Anna Margaete Lundum, 55.

enroute from Copenhagen to San Revival To Begin Francisco, and Mrs. Beda Maria Swanberg, 49, enroute with her hus-band and two children to Monroe, Ai Amarada On La., were the fatalities.

WHEN STOMACH GAS

CHOKES AND BLOATS A revival meeting of wide interest The 5 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlekira's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottle. Richards Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store. will begin next Sunday, September 1, at the Amarada Baptist church on the Amarada lease, five miles south of the city. The community-at-large as well

Sunday Morning



Dear Monny DEAR MOMMY

I am very tired but I just want to tell you that I like it very much here in America. We may leave the lights on whenever we want, and we don't even need to have a gas mask ever. I miss you very much and hope you are fine and safe. Love.

The above might have been the letter six-year-old Joy. Warren wrote from Canton, Ohio, to her mother in England. Joy's one of 84 British child refugees who have been taken into Ohio homes.



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been proposed by Representative Poage (D-Tex.) in a letter to Col. creasing with each service of the Poage (D-Tex.) in a letter to Col. F. C. Harrington, Works Projects revival in progress at the First Methodist church. The Rev. J. O. Haymes of Big Spring speaks each morning at 10 sioner. The Texan asserted that garments

such as underclothes, shirts and o'clock and each evening at 8 o'dungarees could be processed in the clock. The remaining day services WPA sewing rooms, providing em- will be held on Thursday and Friployment for needy while at the same day and night services will continue time supplying the armed forces through Sunday with the exception with apparently a price apprecia-bly below what the government Additions are being made to the

Additions are being made to the church at each service; five new would have to pay for the goods under contract to private manufacturmembers joined last night. ring companies. Pointing out that the rural areas meet each afternoon at 4 o'clock with the children of church and at

with the children of church and a 7:15 o'clock with the young people. expected to end its term Friday and Visitation is being directed by the Visitation is being directed by the ed legislation. and that this section was losing export markets because of the war, Poage urged that the WPA, war and navy departments co-operate in utilizing sewing rooms.

The Coast Guard academy is located at New London, Conn.

KPDNRadio Opponents Of Program Conscription WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON **Admit Defeat**

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOD 145-News Builetin-BBC. 100-Dance Orchestra. 135-Y andenburg Trio-Studio. 130-News-WKY 145-Ken Wright-WKY. 100-Ken Bennett-Studio 156-Inside stuff from Hollywor 145-News with Tex DeWeese 145-News with Tex DeWeese 100-The Used Car Speaks. 100-Interlude. 100—The Used Car Speass.
110—Interlude.
115—What's the Name of that Song?
130—News Bulletin—BBC.
145—Conshuckers—Studio.
145—Dance Parade.
145—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—Ridgerunners
8:36—Yesterday's Favorites.
8:45—Bookman_Studio.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

THURSDAY 7:00-Sunrise Salute or BBC News. 7:15-News-WKY 7:30-Baseball Scores-Studio. 7:35-Farm Bulletins-Studio. 7:45-Corpanackan-Studio. 1:10 - News - WKY
7:30 - Baseball Scores - Studio,
7:35 - Farm Bulletins - Studio,
7:45 - Cornshuckers - Studio,
8:00 - Rise and Shine - WBS
8:20 - Musical Quiz
9:00 - Sam's Club of the Air - Studio
9:20 - Dance Orchestra.
9:30 - Little Show,
9:30 - Little Show,
9:45 - Plano Meditations - Studio
10:00 - London Calling - BEC.
10:15 - Dance Orchestra
10:30 - Aunt Susan's Kitchen - WKY
10:45 - News Bulletine - Studio
11:16 - Lit's Dance.
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11:30 - Moods in Melody
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11:45 - Lit's Dance Ning - Studio.
12:45 - Jack Birch and his Gulfspray Gan
1:00 - Sweet or Swing - Studio.
1:45 - Billy Gilbert - Studio.
1:45 - Monitor Views the News
2:00 - Jack Wilson - WKY
2:15 - Accordiana - WBS
2:30 - American Family Robinson
2:45 - Interlude.
2:15 - Morke Summary - BBC.
3:16 - All in Fun.
3:15 - All in Fun.
3:15 - Book Review - Studio.
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3:16 - Wilson Ames at the Console.
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6:00-The Used Car Speaks. 6:10-Interlude. 6:15-What's the Name of that Song? 6:30-News Bulletin-BBC. 6:45-Cornshuckers-Studio. 7:00-News Commentary-BBC. 7:15-Dance Parade 7:45-The Sports Picture-Studio 8:15-Ridgerunners. 8:15-Ridgerunners. 8:30-Hits and Encores. 8:30-Hits and Encores. 8:30-Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00-Goodnight.

Mexican Federal **Government Seeks To Control Strikes**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28-(AP) MADE HIM A Apparently aiming at stricter con-trol over strikes in key activities SPECIALIST! congress is considering a constitu tional amendment to put labor mat ters relating to mining, railway, textile, and maritime activities un YOUNG-MILLAND der federal control. States now have such control The Doctor

The same amendment would give the congress alone authority to regulate mining, motion picture and electrical industries. Congress, now in extra session, is expected to end its term Friday with

Toledo collected \$10,809 in July in gambling fines alone

nt by Willkie Meeting Called (CST) on a minor amendment by Senator Conally (D4Tex.) which it technically had been debating ever since 11 a. m. The proposal speci-fied exempt state and federal offi-cers. Like action quickly followed on a provision by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to prevent employers from dis-charging men who might later be called to military service. Senter Willkie Meeting Called DALLAS, Aug. 28—(R)—An organ-ization to support Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, will be perfected here tonight at a meeting of Texas Democrats oppos-ing a third term for President Roosevelt. Mike Hogg of Houston, who call-ed the meeting, predicted an aud-

ed in winning adoption of a pro-vision requiring employers to pay back wages to an employe who was forced to get his job back by court action after his training period had

Opponents of peacetime conscrip-tion conceded defeat today as the senate got ready for a final vote on the Burke-Wadsworth com-pulsory training bill. Hopes dashed by the chamber's ended. Then Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) 54 to 29 rejection of an effort to limit conscription to a time of war rose to propose the elimination of or threatened invasion, opposition leaders told reporters their fight was quickly on his feet to observe if Walsh's amendment were defeated it meant that "young men may be in-"We've put up the best fight we know how," Senator V'heeler (D-Mont.) said gloomily. "Now it's up if there is no imminence of war." ducted into the military service even

That was right, Walsh added, and was on that basis the senate vot-Only one major proposal stood in the way of a final vote as the sened to reject it. ate began its thirteenth day of dekate—a substitute bill by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) to delay the Spider silk is used in the optical nstrument industry.

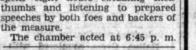
draft until January 1 while attempts were made to supply the expanded **Read** The Classified Ads! army's manpower needs by volun-

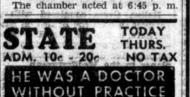
tary one-year enlistments. The Burke-Wadsworth measure would be effective at once if enacted. All men between the ages of 21 and 31 would have to register im mediately, and the first contingent -probably of 400,000-would be selected for service soon afterwards. Spurred by a new demand from President Roosevelt for action on the bill, the senate came to life at the night session after members had

spent eight hours twiddling their thumbs and listening to prepared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-

to the house."





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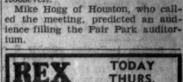
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Lew Ayers in "THE GOLDEN Starts Sun. FLEECING"



s being measurably improved as a result of foreign war orders and domestic military precautions." THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LANORA Today and Thursday — Brian Aherne, Rita Hayworth in "The Lady in Question." Friday and Saturday—Ann Soth-ern, Lee Bowman in "Gold Rush REX Today, and Thursday Today, and Thursday — War-ren William, Jean Muir in "The Lone Wolf Meeters Lone Wolf Meets a Lady." Friday and Saturday—Bill Elliott, Iris Meredith in "The Return Wild Bill." STATE Today and Thursday - Ray Milland and Loretta Young in "The

"Due to the fact that the reve-

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that many of the more highly indus-

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Poage wrote, observing that some WPA sewing room sponsors were

barely able to stand their share of

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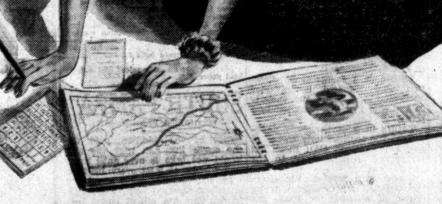
Doctor Takes a Wife." Friday and Saturday-John Mack Brown in "West of Carson City." CROWN

Today and Thursday - Leon trol in "Pop Always Pays," short ubjects and news. Friday and Saturday—"Golden Trail with Tex Ritter, chapter 7 "Drums of Fu Manchu, short subjects and news.

Trained Men For Oil Industry In **Mexico Suggested**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 28-(AP)-The Petroleum Workers' union had on record today the blunt suggestion that the government get trained men to run the ofl industry it ex-propriated from British, Dutch and United States firms in 1938. was made The union's position was made known in filing answer to a demand for an economic readjustment filed by the government petroleum agencies in labor court. It is a pro-ceeding apart from the reorganiza-tion agreement recently signed between the union and the agencies.

PORTALES, N. M., Aug. 28-(P)-Eastern New Mexico college sen out a survey to alumni including his question: "What have you been



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ORDINANCE NO. 206 Ordinance extending the lim-et out in Section Number Sizection Number Seven and nber Six mencing Section Number Eight of rdinance Number 184 passed and proved by the City Commission of the City of Pampa on the first day November. 1937; providing for Nine (9), of the Buckler-Merten ber Eight of tity of Pampa; and declaring an

Be it Ordained by the City of Texas:

Section 1-Section number 6 of her 184 passed and line of Lot Three (3), Block (1) sact city business. The city commission of the said Buckler-Merten Addiby the city con city of Pampa on the first day tion: r 1937, is hereby amended so that the limits shall include all of the territory, land and prem-

lying and being situated within daries hereinafter more defined and set out, to-wit: ing at the northwesterly

er of Lot Six (6) in Block Four the Buckler-Merten Addin to the city of Pampa; at the (190) feet along with the city limits on of Hobart Street and of the city of Pampa to the south-Georgia Avenue:

Thence in a northerly direction across Georgia Avenue along with sterly line of Block Eight (8) the Buckler-Merten Addition and westerly boundary of Plot One Hundred and Sixty-(166) of the Suburbs of Pampa to a point, the same being the orthwesterly corner of the said Plot

Thence in an easterly direction along with the northerly boundary ine of Plot 166 of the Suburbs of npa, Six Hundred (600) feet to int in the said north line of Plot the said point being Thirty (30) et south and Thirty (30) feet west southwest corner of the theast one-quarter (1/4) of the iwest one-quarter (1/4) of Section One Hundred and One (101). Three (3), I&GN Ry. Co. Surevs. Gray County, Texas:

north Seven Hundred Thence (760) feet to a point the same Trirty (30) feet west and rty (30) feet north of the northrest corner of the southeast onequarter (14) of the southwest one-(%) of the southwest oneuarter uarter (14) of said Section 101;

Thence east Six Hundred Sixty (660) feet to a point where the cenof Harvester Avenue intersects with the westerly side of Rus-Street:

Thence north 1,380 feet, with the the following is hereby passed and esterly side of said Russell Street substituted theerfor and made a to the northerly side of part thereof, to-wit: Norrell Street produced easterly Schulkey-Hill Addition to the tion down and with the center of tity of Pampa:

Thence east 1,380 feet with the northerly side of said Worrell Street Starkweather Street and the northproduced to the easterly side of erly side of Lot Three (3), Block Duncan Street produced north from Fifteen (15), of the South Side Adhe city of Pampa; dition to the city of Pampa, pro-Thence south 2,060 feet with the duced:

asterly side of Duncan Street pro-Thence in a northeasterly direcduced north to a point at the interection of the center of Kentucky Avenue and the east side of Dunproduced, across Block Sixteen (16), can Street; outh Thence in a westerly direction

long and with the center line of



Kentucky Avenue to a point in the center of the said Kentucky Ave-nue, and on the westerly side of Russell Street; Berilfs' Meeting Sheriffs' Meeting

Chief of Police J. B. Wilkinso and City Attorney Bob Gordon will attend the State Sheriff's conven-tion in Fort Worth Thursday and the Addition to the city of Pampa; Friday. The city commission yes-terday afternoon approved an ex-Thence in a westerly direction

pense request for the officers to make the trip. along with the northerly boundary pense line of Block Nine (9) of the Buck- make ler-Merten Addition to the city of Pampa to a point on the easterly a trip to Dallas where he will tran-

car mileage expense bill for Dr. N. L. Nicholl, assistant city health of-ficer, who has completed a 450 mile inspection trip to every dairy in Thence in a northwesterly direction Fifty-Five and Eight Tenths (55.8) feet along with the easterly boundary line of said Block One, this area which delivers milk to the Pampa. Buckner-Merten Addition, to An order to purchase 2,000 feet of northeasterly corner of Lot Four (4)

sewer tile from the L. H. Sullins in said Block One; Plumbing company was also ap-Thence in a southwesterly direcproved. tion One Hundred and Ninety easterly corner of Lot Five (5) in Block Two (2) of the Buckler-Mer-ten Addition to the city of Provention of Provention of Continuent (Continued From Page 1) numbers, escorted by Messerschmitt

Thence in a northwesterly direc-Buckler-Merten Addition and tion One Hundred (100) feet to the fighters, crossed the southeast Eng-ling in a northerly direction northeasterly corner of Lot Six (6) lish coast throughout the morning in Block Two (2) of the Buckler-Merten Addition to the city of while others fanned out over south-At least ten Britons were killed El Powe west England and Wales. Thence in a southwesterly direcduring the night, including a 12-

tion Five Hundred and Forty (540) year-old boy and a 19-year-old girl. feet to the northwesterly corner of In southeast Europe's fast-liven-Block Three (3) of the Bucklering war theater, British air raids Merton Addition to the city of from Northern Italy to Ethiopia were admitted by the Italian high com-

Pampa; Thence in a southeasterly direction Three Hundred and Sixty (360) feet to the northwesterly corner of Lot Five (5) in Block Five (5) of the Buckler-Merten Addition to the city of Pampa

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m England, attacked the induced provinces of Piedmont and Lom-bardy, the high command said, and also dropped explosives on the industrial province of Turin. Thence in a southwesterly direction Four Hundred and Sixty-Seven and Eight Tenths (467.8) feet to the point of beginning. Section II—Section number Italian flyers countered with a

daylight raid on the British oil base (6) of said ordinance No. 184 is at Haifa, in the Palestine Holy Land -apparently seeking to destroy fuel supplies for British warships and hereby amended as follows: paragraphs eleven (11), twelve (12). thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen planes in the Mediterranean. (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), Other intensified Italian activity eighteen (18), and nineteen (19), was noted in a 65-minute bomb atbeginning with the words "Thence in tack on Port Said, the key defense a southwesterly direction down and point at the north gate of the Suez canal, and on the big British naval with the center of Starkweather Street, ... and ending with the base at Alexandria, which under words "To a point in the alleyway of the Smith Addition to the city went a 17-minute air-raid alarm.

of Pampa" are hereby repealed and A British naval communique said tersely: "There were no casualties and no damage was caused.

The new crisis in the Balkans, sharpened by a bloody frontier clash Thence in a southeasterly direcbetween Rumanian troops and Rus Starkweather Street to a point at the intersection of the center of sia's Red army patrols, brought the foreign ministers of Germany and Italy together at Salsburg for a "preliminary discussion" to a 4power conference starting tomor-

row at Vienna. In the role of urgent peace-makers, seeking to prevent the disruption and with the northerly side of Lot Three (3), Block Fifteen (15), from the Balkans, the Rome-Berli from the Balkans, the Rome-Berlin axis powers summoned the foreig Side Addition and Barnes ministers of Rumania and Hungary Street to a point in center of the alleyway of the Smith Addition to Transylvania.

RAF bombers, winging 650 miles across the Alps from home bases in England, attacked the northern

Section III—Section number six (6) of said Ordinance No. 184 is hereby amended as follows: Para-graphs forty-second (12) of the section of the section of the second (12) of the second of the second

ers. German hombers hanged away fifty-one (51), fifty-two (52), fiftyat Britain last night with "in-somnia raids" on London and othginning with the words "Thence in er attacks.

The British held their anti-aircraft fire to a minimum. London townsfolk, yawning from a sixhour disturbance of their sleep the night before, took the raids with little perturbation.

British government called The the raids "dispersed and indiscrimi-

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under the new franchise would have been \$11.799 for the year as NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Leadin The market generally came close to duplicating the peaks of the recent rally but lacked the stamina to push into new high ground. Brokers said traders seemed new ing it through on the second new pared rose fractions today on a me city of only \$11,692, giving the mately \$20,000 and in effect, free

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CHICAGO WHEAT D, Aug. 28-(AP)-

CHICAGO GRAIN

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 28--(AP)--Poultry live, 48 trucks, chickens easy, hens firm; hens, over 6 lbs 15½; broiters, 2½ lbs and down, colored 15½; bryines, 4 lbs up, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17½; White Rock 18, under 4 lbs, colored 15. White Rock 16½; ducks, small white 12. Butter, receipts 800,160; steady; cream-ery, 90 centralized carlots 26%. Eggs, receipts 9,014; unchanged.

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nping and lighting service. The new rates for pumpin Brokers said traders seemed unwilling to follow through on the advance, assum-ing it was based chiefly on technical fac-tors and that the uncertain outcome of the great battle of England was a hind-rance to an argressive move. Steels, motors, aircrafts and rails re-sponded readily to the early flurry of orders. After these had been filled, prices resumed a liatless drift but stiffened again toward the finish. Transactions approximated 400.000 and lighting will include, now, services to the schools of Pampa, reducing their lighting estimated \$835 a year. The in crease taxes paid by the company to the school district will approximate \$700 and to the county, \$900 approximated 6. Summarizing the above fig 400,000

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 Bonds on the whole were inclined to accompany stocks on the rise. Commodities were mixed.

 Up to around 2 most of the time were such leaders as Bethlehen, American Pont, American Smelting and Douglas.

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 ures, it is seen that the total of all savings and benefits under the new franchise are estimated at \$22,248 a year, which over the 20 year life

of the new franchise would amount to \$444,972. 961/2 1601/2 203/4 147/8 213/4 295/8 725/8 6 38 187/8 Rate Reduction Safe 211/2 151/4 213/4 301/4 737/8 61/8

The provisions of the new fran-chise impose a loss of approximately 21 1/2 15 1/2 21 3/4 30 1/8 73 3/4 6 1/8 10 per cent in gross receipts to the Southwestern Public Service company, but commission members expressed the belief it would not 38 181/8 71/4 71/4 53/8 prevent future periodical rate reductions to electric consumers in Pampa, which already has one of 381/2 471/4 111/2 the lowest rates in the Southwest. A condensed table of the annual savings and benefits which would 334 358 44 2834 4014 514 614 accrue to Pampa taxpayers under the new franchise shows the following:

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Reduction in City's pumping and miscellaneou .\$ 8,211.18 electric bills contains a provision whereby the city may purchase the property of the Southwestern Public Service **Reduction** in City's 3.431.19 street lighting bills 3% gross receipts company located in Pampa at an appayment to City Increase in Company's 6.826.97 Ad Valorem Taxes to have 1.369.00 City Increase in Company's **County Taxes** 881.00 Increase in Company's School Taxes 694.00 Savings in School Lighting Bills 835.27

Annual cost to Company of above savings and benefits to taxpayers \$22,248.61 avings and benefits to taxpayers over 20-year period of new franchise \$444,972.20

BEAT 18-(AP)-Wheat: HIGH LOW CLOSE 7234 7134 7154-34 7434 7336 7444-34 7634 7536 7532-56 Next step in the granting of the franchise will be the official reading of the franchise ordinance at the regular weekly meeting of the com-

CHICAGO UNAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 28—(AP)—After ad-vancing as much as 5% cent at one stage to the best level in almost two weeks, wheat prices today backed down. Buying came from mills and local trad-ers while selling was associated with pro-fit taking and hedging operations in the northwest. mission next Tuesday. When the new franchise goes into effect it to be paid, instead of the inflated will cancel the old franchise which price necessitated in the provisions would expire next January.

Would Be Retroactive The taking and hedging operations in the northwest. Wheat closed unchanged to % lower compared with yesterday's finish. September 71%-%, December 74%-%; corn unchanged to % higher. September 61%-½, December 67%-½; cats ½ higher. City officials said today that although it will take about two

for the new franchise to legally become operative, the utility company has agreed to make the provisions of the new franchise retroactive to Sept. 1.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28—(AP)— (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, 2,800; calves 1,300; part load good short fed steers 9,25; few sales beef cows 5.00-6.00, bulls, 5.50-6.50; vesler top 9.50; few good to choice heavy slaughter calves upward to 8.00 and above. Hogs, 1,460; late trade mostly 7.15 and down, with many at 7.00 and below. Sheep, 800; spring lamb top 8.00; bulk good and choice lots 7.75-8.00; feeder lambs quoted 6.00-7.00. After the official reading, the franchise will be published once a week for three weeks. For an ad- if no petition has been entered, the

ditional period of 30 days citizens franchise will become effective and, may petition the commission for a



-WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940 -

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Incendiary bombs fell everywhere, at their fires under control quie

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Comfort and family of Rodessa, La., have arrived in Pampa to make their home. Mr. Comfort is chief clerk for the Magite it.

nolia Petroleum company. The fam-ily will reside at the Magnolia camp on East Kingsmill avenue. Ken Bennett, formerly or Radio Station KPDN, has accepted an appointment as band director at Baker school. He will begin his new duties Tuesday. For quick sale at a bargain—14 ft. runabout with 16 H. P. motor.

Approximately 20 hours running time on boat.—Paul Wood, Canadian, Texas.

AIR RAIDS (Continued from page 1) brought down by anti-aircraft in

night raids which ranged from Scotland to Wales, causing two air ranchise are estimated to be \$22,-248.61 per year. Over the twenty-year period of the new franchise, raid alarms in London, and hitting particularly four towns in the this would amount to \$444,972.20. southeast and northwest. Great numbers of incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped, but the government said damage was done only to houses, and that the "In accordance with the provision of cur city charter, the new fran chise ordinance will be be published once each week for three weeks. Fol owing the cate of the last publicaattacks were "indiscriminate."

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LeFors Burglaries

Investigation was being made to

day by county officers of the bur-glary of several Lefors grocery

stores. Two boys were being held in alleged connection with the case but no charges have been filed.

The burglaries occurred Monday

light and cash was the principal

oot, but the sheriff's office here

facts on the case had not yet been

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vear. The increased property ren-

dition for Ad Valorem taxes will yield additional taxes to the school

district of \$694.00 per year an \$881.00 annually to Gray county.

"Summarizing the above para

graphs, the total of all savings and

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tion, there will be an additional pe No casualties were caused in Lonriod of thirty days during which cit-izens may petition the commission don In one northeast town 70 persons had to be given shelter after election on the grantbombs smashed a housing project Two of 21 German bombers and one of the escorting Messerschmitt "In this connection, we wish to point out that the new franchise

fighters were shot down in a series of dogfights over a southeast town. One German bomber was seen to crash into the sea several miles

praised value, whereas the old fran-chise provides that the city would land and another from was shot down by a Spitfire into the sea to pay the original, undeprejettisoning its bombs while after clated cost of all property owned by only 50 feet above water. Two surthe company in Pampa, plus 4 per cent interest per annum from the vivors were brought ashore by lifeboats. time of installation to date. Thus, to Three women were injured by

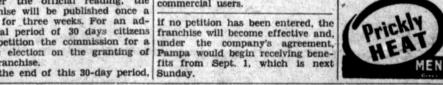
defeat the new franchise and force bomb which hit an apartment the city to exercise the re-purchas building during the fights. Rescuers provision of the old franchise would dug for other casualties. nalize the city several hundred thousand dollars.

"We believe the new franchis should be permitted to go into effect in order that the city might aircraft activity was light. realize the benefits that hove been

obtained thereunder. Any time in the future that the city may desire to purchase the property from the com-pany they may do so; the new franchise amply protects our citizens in setting up the basis for a fair price assault of the war.

price necessitated in the provision of the old franchise "The provisions of the new franchise impose a loss of approximate

y ten per cent in gross receipts to the Southwestern Public Servic company. However, we do not be lieve this sufficient to prevent future periodical reductions in rates by the company to residential and commercial users.



The capital had two alarms, one of 2½ hours just before midnight and the second of less than an hour shortly after midnight. Anti-It was the second successive night

of heavy bombing through the country, the action far outstripping daylight attacks of yesterday and approximating that of Monday night, which was the heaviest night

From an increasing number of ities came reports individual towns having "the big-gest attack of the war," and the widespread use of incendiary bombs indicated the Germans may be employing a new tactic. The bombing was particularly heavy on two towns in the south-







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Thence continuing in a southwestnate bombing attacks" and said erly direction along a line south of and parallel to the southerly side of Brown Street to a point where said line intersects with the center of Wilks Street: Thence in a westerly direction

with and along the center of Wilks Street to a point in the center of Hobart Street, said point being



FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH, Tex, Aug. 28-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Arr.)-Cattle salable and total & 600; calves salable 2,200; total 2, 300; market: fed steers and yearlings steady, grassers weak, cows and calves opened firm, later trade on low side; bulls unchanged; stockers active and fully steady; grassers weak, cows and calves opened firm, later trade on low side; bulls unchanged; stockers active and fully steady; grow fed steers and yearlings 9,00-9.75; three loads 1179 lb at top price, common and medium grades mostly 6,00-8.50; some low grade sorts down to 5,00; cows 4.25-6,00; canners and cutters 2,75-4.25; bulls 4.50-6,00; most shaughter cal-ves 6,00-8.50; few choice to 9,00; culls 4.50-5.25; good and choice stock steer calves 9,00-10,00; some fleshy 559 lb weights at 10,00; stock heifer calves 9,00 down. houses were damaged and some persons killed in southeast England and the northern part of the country. "In the London area," it said, "the damage was very slight and no casualties have been reported." London underwent two air alarms during the night, one of two and one-half hours and one of less than an hour. Anti-aircraft gunners shot down one of the invading craft. Thirty (30) feet north of the northdown. Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,900; early sales steady; later trade loc lower than Tuesday's average; top 7.35; bulk good and choice 175-7.35; good and choice 150-170 lba 6,50-7.10; pigs and sows steady; stotker pigs 4.50 down; packing sows 5.75-6.25. Sheep salable 2.500; total 2.700; syring west corner of Plot 179; Thence south and along the cen-ter line of Hobart Street, One Handred Thirty (130) feet to a point; Thence in a westerly direction along a line parallel to the southerly 5.75-6.25. Sheep salable 2,500; total 2,700; spring lambs steady to 25c lower; other classes scarce and mostly steady; several lots of spring lambs ordered in at 7.50; most medium grade springers 7.00 down; few yearlings 5.00-6.00; wethers, mixed ages, 4.00; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00. side of Wilks Street to a point at the intersection of said line and westerly side of Dwight Street; Thence north along a line to a point where said line and southerly boundary line of Right of Way of KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 28-(AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 5,000: slow, good to choice 180-270 lbs 6,900: slow, good to choice 180-270 lbs 6,900; short load mixed yearlings 11.60; good sized quota medium to good fed steers eligible to sell from 9,00-10.50; small lots good cows 7.00-7.50; good heavy sausage bulls 6.50-6.75; choice vealers up to 10.50. Sheep 2,500; no early sales; best natives held above 8.75. Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company intersects: Thence in a northeasterly direc-tion along said southerly boundary line of Righ of Way of Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Company to a point where said boundary line inersects with easterly boundary line of Plot 175, produced; Thence in a southeasterly direction Two Hundred Seventy-Five (275) feet and along the easterly SOUTH PAMPA side of said Plot 175, produced to a point: (Continued From Page 1) Thence in a northeasterly direcowner of the addition, paid for the sewer line and that the city tion to the southwesterly corner of said Lot Eighteen (18), Block Six (6), South Side Addition to the would not take it over until there city of Pampa; was a house at least every 100 fect. Thence in a northeasterly direc-He stated, when asked about the tion ten (10) feet to a point in the center of alleyway in Block Six pavement around the new high school, that the school board had (6). South Side Addition to the city of Pampa; Thence in a northwesterly direc-tion with and along the center line the of the difference of the paving cost. The men urged that better drain-age facilities be constructed in many sections of South Pampa of said alleyway and across Tyng; Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway where water and mud lies for days after rains. Company Right of Way and prop-erty to a point in center of Atchin-A recommendation was also made that disorderly houses in South Pampa be cleaned out or padlocked. son Aven Section IV: All Ordinances or Street markings in that section were also urged by the committee. City Manager Matthews told the group that the city was planning to build a park in South Pampa and that the street marking proparts of Ordinances in conflict here-with are hereby expressly repealed. Section V: If appearing that said Ordinance No. 184 should be amended as herein set out, and it further appearing that the public welfare

gram would be started in the fall when WPA men were unable to mands the immediate enforcement said amendment, an emergency of said amendment, an emergency is hereby declared, and the rules prescribing three separate readings of an ordinance are hereby sus-pended, and this passage and pub-lication, as provided by law. Passed and approved this 20th day of August, 1940. Attest: FRED THOMPSON, Mayor of City of Pampa. W. M. CRAVEN, City Genetary. work on the street paving projects because of cold weather. The committee complimented City Manager Matthews on his courteous reception of all complaints brought before him and his immediate per-conal investigation. The men said they knew he was busy but that at all times he listened attentively to their pleas and wagrever possible KNOCKOUT BLOW We're Fighting the Fight

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Players, Fans To Receive Gifts Tonight **Oilers** Take

LAST NIGHT'S HEROES

Doubleheader From Odessa

It's not Christmas, yet, but Pampa baseball players and fans will think it is tonight when Pampa merchants stage a gift shower at Road Runner park where the Oilers and Odessa Drill-ers play another doubleheader, the first game called promptly at 8 o'clock. Both games will be seven innings by agreement. Tonight's games, and also the Friday night game when Midland will be here, will be sponsored by

will be here, will be sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts whose mem-bers secured the gifts to be pre-sented players and fans. Last night Gus Hallbourg return-ed to his old time pitching form and was credited with a double victory over Odessa the Ollers winning the

over Odessa, the Oilers winning the first game 11 to 0 on Hallbourg's two-hit pitching, and the nightcap 8 to 5 when Halibourg relieved Mc-Partland with the Oilers trailing by one run.

Players will be given gifts in both Players will be given gifts in both games of tonight's doubleheader and also during Friday night's game. The outstanding player of the series will receive a \$10 cash prize. Other awards will be for the first home run, triple, and double, first assist, putout include and could files putout, infield, and outfield flies

sacrifice, stolen base, etc. And no player will be overlooked, even though he doesn't get in a game. John McPartland, Pampa's big

Fans to Get Gifts Between games fans will be show-ered with gifts. Also between games there will be a couple of throwing contests in which players of both teams will participate for prizes. More than 25 gifts will be award-ed both fans and players as the ing two runners off first with great prize list has already passed the 101 quota set by the veterans who are staging the special nights without

compensation We're doing it for the team, not for gain," committeemen said. The Oilers had no trouble winning the first game as Hallbourg throttled

the opposition. In fact the score should have been bigger as the Oll-ers left 12 men stranded on base. Walks Galore

parade of walks was staged in the first two innings when Harbeson, a lefthander, walked eight batters and hit one before being reeveryone was safe. Seitz then saclieved by Mohrlock. The Oilers left six men stranded on base in the

first two innings. The Oilers scored their 11 runs on eight hits. Clutter was the only player to get more than one bingle. anyone would walk Prather to get ODESSA Malvica was the only Oiler who to me," muttered Summers as he McAfee, Malvica was the only Oiler who to me," muttered Summers as he didn't get a free trip to first. Pra- marched to the plate and just to





lead: Summers got his long hit Two plays had a lot to do with after Prather had been walked, winning the second baseball game for the Pampa Oilers last intentionally, filling the bases. The play that saved at least two runs was pulled by Phil Potter, right, who raced from night. One was an offensive gem while the other was a great his rightfield position to behind first where he made a onedefensive play. The stickwork that gave the Oilers the game was provided by Catcher Lloyd handed shoestring catch of a Summers, left, who bagged a hard liner to retire the side triple with the bases full in the Two runs would have scored had Potter failed to come up with the ball. sixth inning to break a deadlock and give the Oilers their

prove that the strategy was all wrong, he banged a triple against the right centerfield fence from where

John McPartland, Pampa's big lefthander, tried to beat Harbeson at giving walks and hitting batters in the second game but he fell a little short. He walked seven, hit one only once. and made a balk before being relieved by Hallbourg. Highlight of McPartland's performance was pick-

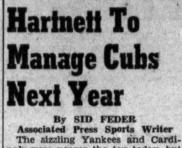
throws. Summers Comes Through Hallbourg relieved McPartland in

the fourth with Odessa out in front 4 to 3. The Oilers tied the count in the fifth when Prather drew base on balls, stole second, went to third on Jordan's single and scored on Clutter's single.

Then came the sixth, for the Oilers. Knobles opened by drawing ropping to third place because of a double loss to Clovis. Amarillo eked out a pair of wins over Lamesa to a base on balls. Potter tried to sac-rifice but Pitcher Ramsdell decidgo into second place, five-thousandths of a percentage point behind ed to try and cut off the runner. Instead, he hit the runner and the Oilers. Borger took a couple

from Midland to make the evening one of double wins and losses.

Potter Saves Day



nals were nearer the top today, but the best news on the sports page was that Gabby Hartnett will be back bossing the Chicago Cubs again next vear.

Man and boy, Hartnett has been a ball-player's ball player for 19 years. For the last three, he's been running the Cubs, counting 1938, when he took over from Cholly Grimm in mid-season and went on o win the pennant. He hasn't done so well the last couple of seasons, and you heard

rumors the Cubs were getting ready to brush him off. But Phil Wrig-

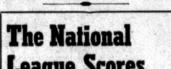
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ley settled the thing yesterday. He admitted he wasn't too pleased with Lubbock 3; Clovis the Cubs' showing, but Gabby, he Standings Wednesday said flatly, will be back next year, although he won't sign a contract

until December. By way of celebration, the Cubs went out and knocked off the New York Giants, 3-1, behind the sevenhit hurling of Claude Passeau in one of three major league games that got e scored on a squeeze play. Odessa got three on base in the five and didn't walk a man in chalkby old man weather. Passeau fanned first half of the seventh but scored ing up his fifth victory in 13 days.

St. Louis Cardinals' 4-3 win over the Boston Bees, shook up the National league standings although it didn't disturb the top. The Cubs went in-Phil Potter came up with the lifeaving play of the game in the third when with runners on second and to a tie with Pittsburgh for fifth hird and two away he raced in beplace, the Giants dropped to fourth and the red-hot Cards went into hind first to make a sensational oneanded shoestring catch of Reyn-

third all by themselves. The only American league tussle olds short liner. Potter raised plenty of dirt when he snagged the ball just before it hit the ground. The Oiler victories last night put saw the New York Yankees nip Jimmy Dykes' miracle White Sox 5-4 on a tenth inning run sent home by Babe (batting average .263) Dahlthem back in first place. Lubbock gren's single and three innings of hitless relief hurling by Fireman Johnny Murphy. The victory boost-ed the Yanks to 2½ games from second-place Detroit and 5½ from the Cleveland Indians.



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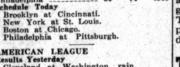
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On Four Stout Lads

lane's football team faces the toughest schedule in its history with not a single experienced field general to direct its attack. But the coaches do not appear particularly alarmed

The reason for their composure

last year as a sophomore but did not play the equivalent of a single full

old San Antonio youngster and a Brown fixture, who spilled Tulsa, 4-0, on July 30. The latest hero is Les Muell still another Detroiter doing business at Beaumont, who worked nine beautiful innings to blank Dallas, 1-0, on Aug. 22. Mueller, inciden-tally, was provided in the state of the state of

tally, was regarded as another Bob Feller when Detroit took him fresh

Texas League

Golf Course To Be Open

Thursday For Practice

from his high school geography a couple of years ago. But he has DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)-Fertile soil of Texas league farms that gave baseball Diz and Daffy Dean, Carl fast ball. streaks of wildness with that ter Hubbell, Schoolboy Rowe, Wild Bill Hallahan, Tex Carleton and a few Wissman, Truncs, Fuchs and Hanning chunked seven-inning no-hit-ters in double-header nightcaps. other notable pitchers, now has ready for shipment its tidiest crop.

Shutouts have come in droves this Long noted as a pitcher's league season. Boyish Howard Pollet, the Houston hurler just out of high the loop has staggered organized baseball with five no-hit, no-run school who won his first twelve games to date-not to mention three games to set a Texas league record one-hit shutouts. recently chunked two in a row after forgetting his early season formula Two of the league's finest, Bob Muncrief and Maurice Newlin, San for a spell.

Antonio's 22-game winners and safe-ly in the St. Louis Brown family, are not included in the horse-collar **Dallas May Not** crew. Nor is Bob Uhle, the Dallas **Even Finish In**

contortionist whose left-hand stuff recently caused his sale to Detroit. Naturally, the five perfect games are record shattering, by quite a margin, in the Texas league. Sta-

would arrive Thursday to shoot the ous. course in practice rounds before

qualifying. Word was received from Borger, Phillips, Memphis and Shamrock that golfers would be here Friday for practice rounds before

qualifying on Saturday. Siler Faulkner and Gene Green captains of teams securing entries, are beating the bushes for players

There'll be prizes for all types of players from sub-par shooters to the

and they are optimistic that the goal of 150 players will be passed.

tistician Bill Ruggles, who wrestles with such problems, reports that the pitching, as a whole, is probably the best yet. Less than ten batters are

eyes on a place in the Texas league playoff, may not even finish in fifth The no-hit epidemic broke out Last night they took another May 23 when Ed Wissman, one of drubbing—their ninth straight—to many fine Houston youngsters who drop six and one-half games behind toil in the St. Louis Card chain, fourth-place Oklahoma City and on shackled Oklahoma City, 9-0. Three ly one game ahead of sixth-place days later Virgil (Fire) Trucks, a Tulsa. Detroit chattel doing farm work at It w

It was Tulsa again that did the Beaumont, collared Tulsa, 1-0. Things quieted down for almost a chopping act, blasting the Rebels 4-0 for the Oilers' fourth straight week before Charles Fuchs, then of Oklahoma City but immediately aftvictory over Dallas.

Oklahoma City continued to win, er Detroit property, whipped San Antonio 5-0 on June 2. In less time Indians' third straight over the hapbeating Fort Worth 8-4. It was the less Cats.

League Fifth Place

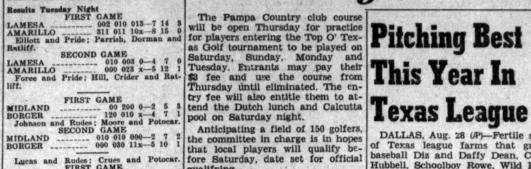
(By The Associated Press)

At the rate they're now going the Dallas Rebels, who had their

than it takes to say "Judge Kene-saw Mountain Landis," the Detroit-San Antonio took care of Beauers waved a draft for \$10,000, ship-ped Fuchs to Beaumont and filed him for future reference. Next came Loy Hanning, 23-yearmont 9-6 in a slugfest that saw 24

Houston came from behind to be





qualifying. A couple of Pampa aces have been doing some secret training out

of the city, according to word re-ceived here. On Sunday C. F. Mc-Ginnis, 1940 city champion, slipped away to Dalhart where he shot six under par in the Dalhart Invitation tournament to win a large trophy for medal score. He lost in the

tournament to Dick Coon of Dalhart who said he and several other golfers will be in Pampa for the tournament.

On Sunday young Grover Austin, former city champion, went to Clar-endon where he shot even par for 27 holes to win the Hillcrest Invitation 27-hole medal tournament. Young Austin put 3 scores of 36

Pet. .591 .586 .583 .557 .511 .435 .414 .333 strokes each together. His father, Grover Austin, sr., won second place

in the third flight. A card received at the Country club from Woodward, Okla., stated that several Woodward players

doing .300 or better, which, Mr. Rug-gles reports, is just short of scandal-

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Johnson Wins Easy Victory In California

"ins" had a big day in re turns from primaries of four states Closing Exercises oday and Senator Hiram W. John on. California veteran at odds with sident Roosevelt, led the parade by sweeping the Republican and apparently the Democratic Progressive ckets as well to bring him back to Washington

Senator Johnson, who has opposed the President's foreign policy with vigor akin to his fight against resident Wilson's League of Nations, triumphed easily in what had been called his hardest campaign ince 1916.

Johnson based his race on the assertion that "I never responded to orders of any man, and I never will." Earlier this month he decribed as "just the same old purge, the same old sham expressions of regard and affection, the same old stiletto," Mr. Roosevelt's remark that no one considered Johnson a

Progressive or Liberal Democrat in the year 1940. nocratic incumbents in con-De

gress won in primaries in South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Sir Dry advocates in South Carolina decisively in an advisory referendum on whether the state should

lisagreed today as to just what Sir eturn to prohibition. Most of Carolina's members of the George said about his connection with the entry of the United States house appeared assured of re-nominto the World War. ination

Wheeler's account, which brought In Mississippi, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo won Democratic nominademands in the senate yesterday for Sir George's expulsion from tion for a second term over former country, was to this effect: Governor Hugh White. It was the Sir George visited him at his ofequivalent of re-election in that pre-

fice a few days ago. During the dominantly Democratic state. conversation, the economist assert-In the only contested representative's race, A. L. Ford, the incum-"I am responsible for getting this

bent, won. Incomplete South Carolina returns gave renomination to five rep-

Sir George, on the other hand resentatives who had opposition, and said this was what happened: there, too, nomination was tanta-He called on Senator Wheeler. In mount to election. Mendel Rivers, young Charleston

the course of their talk he men-tioned that, as a British financial apparently defeated Alattorney, advisor during the World War, he fred H. Vonkolnitz to succeed Rep. had "placed information at the dis-Clara G. McMillan, who did not seek posal of my government." This inre-nomination. formation was subsequently turned Two Arkansas representatives apover to the United States by the

peared to have won in another state British government and its charwhere Democratic nomination was acter was such, Sir George assertas good as election. They were E. C. Gathings and W. F. Norrell, the oned, that it influenced the decision of the United States to enter the conflict



by two representatives involved in PHONE SYSTEM CONNECTS TEACHER AND PUPIL he second primary. Delaware Democrats, in tion, nominated James M. Tunnell Sr., to oppose Senator John C. Townsend, Jr., Republican incum-bent, in November. They named Dr. Philip A. Traynor as Democratic candidate for the state's only seat in

Episcopalians Have Of Church School

The closing exercises of the Va-cation Church school of St. Matthew's Episcopal church were held recently with a brief service, pageant, and exhibits of handiwork followed with refreshments.

Attendance at the school averaged 45 for the two weeks with 38 pupils and seven teachers.

Awards were given to the follow-ing for perfect attendance: Barbara Anne Sperry, Billy Culpepper, Charles Swanson, Robert Snell, Patsy Miller, Ida Rice, Sally Rice, Donna Conley, Jimmie Hamlett, Phyliss Schieg, Marilyn Mitchell, Michael Boughton, Richard Schieg, Jimmy Taylor, Delbert Hughes, Imogen Sperry, Joyce Taylor, and David Levine.

Wheeler And Briton **Disagree On What Economist Declared**

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TIME BOMB DESTROYS CINEMA



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now a flying instructor for Unpart that's missing-and of phones his pupil, Flycle course no "busy signals." Two ing Cadet D. E. Crawford, also former Minneapolis, Minn, men of Minneapolis. The receivers are built right into the helmet demonstrate the unit. Lieutenant Fred E. Hild, front cockorder to facilitate hearing above the roar of the plane's enpit, former All-American foot-ball star of Coe College, and gine

Panhandle High School Registration To Begin Thursday Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Aug. 28-Plans for the school term of '40-'41 are near-ing completion. With the election of I. T. James as a grade school teacher and athletic coach, Ross Gilkerson, president of the board of trus-tees, announced the last faculty vacancy filled. Registration of high school students will be held Thursday and Friday, Aug. 29-30. Seniors and juniors will register Thursday; Friday sophomores and freshmen register. In all probability boys interested in football will register the same time the seniors enroll. The following Monday morning general assembly will be held in the high chool auditorium after which students are asked to report to

classes for assignments. Another school year will then be underway.

Perkins Announces Shamrock Faculty

pecial To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 28-W. C. Perkins, superintendent, announced today the complete faculty of the Shamrock school system for the 1940-41 term Named in the high school were

W. O. Morrow, assistant superintendent: M. S. Kavanaugh, principal Mrs. J. J. Baird, English; Miss Rebecca Reid, English; Mrs. Katherine Hold, English and library; Mrs.

FDR Denies Byrd's Charge Shamrock Schools Will Open Sept. 2 **Defense Lags**

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 28—Shamrock WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt's assertion that public schools will open the 1940-41 term on Monday, Sept. 2, with reg-10.015 planes were actually under onstruction for the army and navy construction for the army and navy beginning at that time, according to announcement by W. C. Perkins, disputes over the progress of the superintendent. A change in buildings has becom

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), repeating condition of the high school and the gram his charge that the whole defense effort was lagging, countered the president's statement with a d^{e} -North ward will hold classes for the mand that an "accurate picture" of first five grades from the north side the situation be placed before the of town and also the entire sixth grade from both sections of the city.

Byrd also declared that Mr. Roose-In the Junior high will be the sevvelt, in reporting on the status of enth and eighth grades and the senaircraft purchases yesterday, had confirmed "the complete accuracy

of my statement that only 343 com-bat planes have been ordered by that army, navy and marines com-bined, in the last 100 days." The chief executive did tell his press conference vesterday that Byrd was correct in his statement on the number of combat craft ordered dur-

ng the period in question, but said that the implications the Virginian irew were dead wrong. Mr. Roosevelt reported that na-

tional defense commission figures showed that contracts had been placed for 6,361 planes. Moreover, 3,654 were being built under "let-ters of intention" pending the signing of formal contracts.

Saying that objectives were be-ing met in excellent shape, Mr. Roosevelt remarked that more planes could not be ordered until congress voted the \$5,008,000,000 defense appropriation bill now await-ing senate action.

Aggregate plane production for the current month was placed by Mr. Reosevelt at the rate of 10,000 a was expected to rise to year and was expected to rise to 13,000 or 14,000 a year by January 1, reach 24,000 during 1941 and 26. 000 yearly in 1942. Aviation experts in New York said if that schedule could be fulfilled, the United States

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would be able in one year to dup-licate the production accomplish-ment that required four intensive will begin on Thursday of this week

eighth, hinth, loth and firth graces will begin on Thursday of this week with the high eighth and ninth reg-istering on Thursday, the 10th and all rural students registering on Fri-day and the seniors will enroll on Monday, Sept. 2.

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Due to the large number of trans-fers from rural districts the high school enrollment is expected to be one of the largest ever had in the

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Explaining how he had happened to see Senator Wheeler, Sir George said last night he had come here to deliver a series of lectures after November election on "certain facts regarding Germany's intentions toward the United States and South America" but that "in view of their importance" he had decided to present them in advance to certain senators. A British embassy spokesman said

Sir George was in this country in a private capacity and had no connection with the British government. He was a White House caller recently

air raiders August 22. A broad- | York

Buyers Will Oppose Proposed Cuts In State Oil Allowables

By BOB McCALL ly supplied by Oklahoma and North Texas thus is eased off. In the field, the Oil & Gas Jour-TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)-

Oildom's spirits, Moody at best, are nal reported 551 well completions for the week ended Aug. 24 as comgoing up as Illinois' crude flow goes down. But it isn't as simple pared with 605 a week earlier. Kansas reported a new pool, its as that. There's the everlasting bugbear of unbalance between raw and 24th this year, in Barton county

refined stocks. with the discovery hole flowing 441 barrels daily. . . . Richardson coun-Many Oklahoma and Kansas buy ty, southeastern Nebraska, apparenters are expected to oppose in both states the recommendation made y had its best well yet, a natural a day after flow of 288 barrels last week by the Interstate Oil acidizing. . . . A Kiowa county wildcat in Oklahoma opened an Compact commission that September crude oil allowables be cut five per cent under estimated market Arbuckle lime area.

seems chary of a decision on the same point. The railroad commis-sion indicated Texas' new observation demand

sion indicated Texas' new allowable FDR Farm Program schedule may be announced today SALEM, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)-Charles as a 90-day order expires Saturday

L. McNary followed up his formal night acceptance of the Republican vice-Gov. Leon C. Phillips asked the Oklahoma Corporation Commission presidential nomination by laying to make the five per cent slash if plans today for a campaign speakevidence at a hearing Friday ing tour.

The veteran Oregon senator had justified " conferences scheduled with national The Kansas demand hearing is comorrow and what happens there and state party leaders, who converged here yesterday to hear him criticize administration policies in may foreshadow the next day's action in Oklahoma his acceptance' address. Independent Petroleum Associa-

McNary criticized the Roosevelt tion of America reported at the administration's farm program, parcompact meeting that crude oil proticularly its reciprocal trade duction exceeded demand the first vstem, which, he said, had failed half of this year with nearly all "dissipate, alleviate or liquidate the major producing states contrithe uneconomic conditions" facing buting limitation of crude producagriculture. tion to actual demand and material He asserted that in spite of subreduction in gasoline stocks were sidy payments, farm income during

ecommended. Mid-Continent crude and refined oil market, however, were strengthening. Illinois unprorated output The

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381,300 barrels averaged daily in the week ended Aug. 24 was more than 26 per cent off the June peak of 518,000. Illinois, Indiana and

Kentucky crude prices upped a dime a barrel. Michigan postings increased five to 10 cents this week, marking a two-year high in some instances. The boost was believed prompted in part by the Illinois increase Gulf Coast tankers are reported carrying crude to Atlantic seaboard buyers who previously transported by pipeline from Illinois. The tanker rate which a few months ago was 65 cents a barrel now is 19-20 cents as against the pipeline rate of 40. Backing up of stocks from

Mrs. E. L. Braudt, commercial sub-jects; Mrs. Minta McAninch, home economics; J. W. Walker, social sciences: H. C. Weatherby, agriculture; and Forrest Kline, science and football coach. Junior high instructors will in-

Raymond Zeigler, foreign languages

clude: J. F. Shortt, principal; Miss Irene Bryan, mathematics; Mrs. J. W. Walker, social sciences; Miss Des

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sie Katherine Lewis, literature; Scott McCall, mathematics. North Ward instructors include Henry Hise, principal; Joe Bailey, Miss Alma Shewmaker, Mrs. Edna Chisenhall, Miss Minnie Hood, Miss Marcelle Brewer, Miss Frances Hill,

Miss Florene Clay, Mrs. J. F. Shortt, Miss Lutie McElhaney and W. O. Faculty of the south ward will in-R clude: Edward Burkhalter, princi-

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pal; Miss Ina Bacon, and Mrs. Price Barrett.

Paish Visit Probed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28-(P)-A ustice department investigation of

the American visit of Sir Georg Paish is in prospect as an aftermath chagesof senatorial

British economist denied-that he had said he was here to try to get the United States into the war. Major Lemuel B. Schofield, in charge of the immigration and

naturalization service, said last night an inquiry would be made of the circumstances under which a visitor's visa was issued to the 72-year old lecturer.

An army "shavetail" is a recently reaty appointed second lieutenant.

continue the development of hy-dro-electric power, declaring that from navigable streams power 'should be a common heritage He told the crowd that he op-

posed "involvement in a foreign military adventure but scored a the seven years of the New Deal averaged two billion dollars less anpeace of appeasem nually than during the previous sevent" or the surrender of our national dignity, inen years of Republican administra political lependence of action, our

vice-presidential nominee freedom and the civilized values we rged that the federal government cherish."







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