## The Weather

Mostly cloudy tonight with intermittent showers tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature.

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## **Good Evening**

Our true acquisitions lie only in our charities, we gain only as we give.—Simms.

# NAZI ATTEMPT TO INVADE GREAT BRITA BELIEVED NEAR AS MASS RAIDS CONTINUE

# Rieber Resigns After Admitting Nazi Deal

### **Nazis Reported** Firing Big Guns At English Coast

(Editor's note: This dispatch was passed through the British censorship after most of it had been held back 24 hours or more. It was deterday he had submitted his resiglayed until after British authorities had investigated and denied reports detrimental to the Texas Corporathat long-range big Berthas across tion" in connection with reports of the channel from England may have bombing the southern English trick, commercial counselor of the coast while Nazi planes also were still are missing.)

#### By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN. England, Aug. 12—(Delayed by cenpany car. sor) (A)—Shells were reported today

The oilman explained he con- of Colorado State college where he
to have fallen on the southeast coast
to have fallen on the southeast coast
sidered this "good business" since has been assistant band director. of England, but there was no official announcement or confirmation. Reports came from a coastal town that shells were falling there.

wounded here. Houses in several residential districts of one southeast coast town were damaged shortly

Although it was first thought an enemy bomber was over the town, it later was considered possible that the heavy explosions were caused by

An investigation was started at once by the authorities.

It was not established officially that long-range shelling from across the channel had begun.

their belief that the damage was caused by shells. One other advanced rather than fired from cross-chan-

The casualties occurred while the

struck nearby.
(Authorities said today there was "no confirmation at all" that the heavy explosions were from shell-

(In Switzerland, however, unconfirmed reports were current among foreign military observers that German guns at Calais and Dunkerque capable of firing 40 miles may already have begun laying down barrage behind Dover in prepara tion for an expected direct assault.)

Examination of the spots where the missiles fell showed that they landed from the south. Some said they might have been eight-inch projectiles fired from the Calais (Nazi-held French) coast by longrange guns. Police took all big pieces

#### Relations Of Italy, Greece Grow Tense

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 13 (AP)-Greek government was reported

confirmation today The ministry of propaganda post-Greek-Italian relations, which have that Greece permitted the beheading of Daut Hoggia, slain Albanian

Diplomatic sources said a long visit by Premier John Metaxas to up in that handkerchief. the foreign office last night indicated the government took a serious and retrieved two twenties and a school office so that she can send view of Fascist press attacks, which ten, but the remainder escaped his transcripts to the college they plan some foreign observers believe may be a prelude to Rome-Berlin axis demands on Greece.

#### French Prisoners Harvesting FERE - CHAMPENOISE, Francisco

-French prisoners of war, still wear toiling under the broiling sun cutting and stacking wheat-

Throughout the broad plains of the Champagne region, groups of former the subject of two stories in the His legs are the long legs of a typi-German captors, have hired themselves out to wheat growers. Thus they gain temporary freedom from camps and earn regulation

#### Heard - - -

Jim Edwards, recreation super visor, trying to find out how many the ages of 15 and 20. He received answers ranging all the way from 1,000 to 2,500. If anyone knows Jim

best gas and oil. Pampa Lub.

#### NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)-Capt. Torkild Rieber, stocky, \$100,000-a-year chairman of the Texas Corporation, has ended a 35-year career with the international oil firm, the result of recent disclosures of his ler and Secretary E. C. Sidwell. association with a German com-

The 58-year-old Norwegian-born and became a tanker skipper at 21. explained after a seven-hour meeting of the board of directors vesnation "because of certain publicity the activities of Dr. Gerhard Wes-

German embassy.

Westrick, a German supreme court lawyer, had represented the company on occasions in Germany.

hicle department after a hearing the music department. trick used but had expected the teacher for the past two years. German official to pay back later. Westrick's license was taken away on grounds his application contained false statements

A board state announced acceptance of Rieber's resignation "with real regret on the part of each individual member, but that under Householders were unanimous in advisable to accept this resignaexisting circumstances it seemed

Rieber was represented in a came from shells which might have been dropped from German planes 20 years; that no oil had been de- day, but the parade will not be livered directly or indirectly to Ger- until the second day. The two killed were a man and a woman who were walking along a narrow street when a shell or bomb never visited the German at his tend the celebration to register at

suburban Scarsdale residence As for himself, Rieber was repre- in the city hall. sented as emphasizing that he was any kind of un-American activity.

#### Road Runner Park Visited By Thieves

City police have been asked to visit Road Runner park at intervals during the day and night and pick up anyone found loitering around The concession stand at the park has been entered three times recently and light bulbs have been taken from the press box, the park management reported to police today.

Chief J. B. Wilkinson told officers to pick up anyone found loitering around the park day or night.

#### Steer Eats Hanky Containing \$150

was feeding my cattle," lamented transferring, and so that all can Italian relations, which have tense over Italian charges data handkerchief out of my istration purposes, Principal Doyle hip pocket and went munching Osborne away.

"It wouldn't have been so bad but there was \$150 in bills rolled from Pampa high school and who

#### mercial emissary to the United board members were reported to were present at meeting time. Other be on vacations. oil executive, who went to sea at 14 oil executive, who went to sea at 14 leaders of 21 leaders of 2

School Board

**Announces 4** 

**New Teachers** 

which will be held August 22 in the city hall, and tax valuation methods and procedure. They approved the hiring of four new teachers, subject to action of other members New teachers to have been recommended by Supt. L. L. Sone were: W. H. Galloway of Edinburgh as coordinator of diversified occupa

tion succeeding Harry Kelley who As a result of the revelations recently resigned to accept a simconcerning Westrick, Rieber acknowledged helping the Nazi representation occupation in a Fort Worth school. sentative to get a driver's license and offering him the use of a com- as band director at Sam Houston

Miss Arney Mitcheil of Denton as director of music at Woodrow Wilson school. Ehe is a graduate of The driver's license subsequently Texas Women's college at Denton Two persons were killed and eight was revoked by the state motor ve- where she has been an assistant in

which brought testimony from a Texas Company official that the company had paid for the car Wesschools. She has been part time

#### Pampa Band Will Attend Perryton 'Comes Of Age' Fete

A large Pampa delegation, accompanied by the Pampa Summer Recreation band directed by A. C. permanent investment in Germany old timers gathering on August 22. and had not had any for more than The celebration begins the previous

he chamber of

An amateur rodeo will be staged an American citizen and that "un- on both days. The old timers celeder no circumstances could he be bration will also last the two days. identified with or sympathetic to Street parade and bathing beauty review will be on the second day Special attraction will be two baseball games. The Perryton team will play Dumas on the night of August 21 and Woodward, Okla. on the following night.

# Open September 3

Pampa schools will open for the fall semester on September 3, was announced today by Supt. L. L.

All sophomores and all students who are transferring to Pampa high Crude Production school for the first time are asked to call at the high school office be- In Nation Drops tween August 19 and September 1 in order that transcripts can be se-BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 13-(P)-"I cured from other schools for those will register on Sept. 3.

He reached into the steer's mouth tact Mrs. Lou Roberts at the high

### Akron Newspaper Describes Mark Bratton As 'Youthful Cowhand'

can and International Soap Box part: derby at Akron, Ohio, Sunday, was of the champs by several inches. Akron Beacon Journal of Saturday. cal cowboy. His face is tanned and Bratton, 15, as "a youthful cowhand breeches and tall boots and when named foreign power. who stretches out six feet, two inches in heighth and who has a Tex-as drawl wider than a corral gate as he strides through the hotel lobes in heighth and who has a Tex- brero he is an awe-inspiring sight

1939 Pampa champ. "When Hugh came to Akron last august, elongated Mark came along and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, brother to 'get an idea or two'.

A by-line story of Helen Water- for Akron Sunday a week ago.

Pampa's entry in the All-Ameri-thouse, in the same issue, reads in

he tops the ensemble with a som-

"Mark is The Pampa News champion and incidentally came to Sunday but was awarded a prize for the 1939 race as a spectator. He was runner-up to Hugh Blevins, the tered in the model automobile event.

Accompanied by his parents, Mr. W. A. Jr., and Tex DeWeese, man-"'I made up my mind then that aging editor of The Pampa News, was going to come back in 1940 as Mark is due to return to Pampa the Pampa champion', Mark con-fided to newspapermen." tomorrow or Thursday. The Pam-pa entrant and his party left here

#### NAZIS CLAIM ENGLISH BASE DESTROYED



up storage or were in constant de-

which those men could produce.

At the present time, daily

1,988,712 barrels which in

wells were

according to local operators.

total from seven to nine.

Murder In Shooting

Bond of \$5,000 was set vesterday

in the court of Justice of the Peace

E. F. Young for Willie Parks, charged

fatal shooting here Wednesday of

Boyd C. (Slim) Wilkinson, 27-year-

old filling station attendant.

market demand.

Ninety-seven

93.465.

today.

mand of more oil would be given

# Commission Forgets Panhandle Oilfield

The Panhandle oilfield, where smith, Gulf-McElroy, Keystone Colyesterday Ella Waddell. when 22 other fields in the state had shutdown days lifted or re- also was exempted.

Cakville field in Live Oak county territorial integrity, high diplomatic sources reported tonight. duced from the number set at last month's hearing.

But the Panhandle, with a demand for nearly 90,000 barrels daily

Fields exempted in Southwest and an allowable of only about 60.

Texas were Colmena, North Gov000 barrels, was overlooked alrnment Wells, Seven Sisters, South though operators, who attended the Seven Sisters, Lopez, Placedo and last statewide hearing said they

McFadden.

In West Texas, fields exempted that fields that were not building ncluded Church Tields, Estes, Gold-

# Pampa Rotarians

Rotarians at the 127th district Rotary assembly at Hotel Wilbarger in men, because of lack of oil.

The assembly is primarily for residents and secretaries of Rotary clubs and is designed as a school of nstruction for officers, however

other Rotarians may attend. Attending from Pampa were Charie Burton, president, and Walter secretary, of the local club, and Doyle F. Osborne, Ray F. Barnes, and Claude Roberts Lubbock was selected as the place

or the district conference to be held next year, winning over Mineral Total attendance at the district

assembly was 100, representing 48 of the 55 towns comprising the Rotary district

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 13 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 2,136 barrels to 3,-492 081 for the week ended Aug. 10. The Oil and Gas Journal said today Heaviest decline was in Oklahoma have graduated state into fourth place among the school and who oil producers. Illinois declined 13.095

to 395,450, but moved up from fourth to third in production rankings by tates. Kansas production was off 14,000 o 169,150; Michigan, 603 to 54,143; and eastern fields, 500 to 103,700.

850; East Texas, 100 to 374,948; all

Texas, 6,092 to 1,175,985, and Louisi-

#### ana. 1.320 to 281.410. 25th German Beheaded

Parks Charged With BERLIN, Aug. 13 (AP)—Germany's guillotine today took the ife of the 25th person sentenced He was Myndert Meeuwissen, 30, of Amsterdam, convicted May 23 of be-A front page story describes Mark his drawl is slow. He wears cowboy traying military secrets to an un-

# In Pampa

#### view of the Portland, England, naval base which Germany claims to have destroyed in air raids which heralded the opening of the "battle for England."

#### War Flashes General John Metaxas has turned there is a crying demand for more oil, was forgotten by the Texas North Ward, Penwell, Waddell and that Greece formally renounce Great Britain's guarantee of her sources reported tonight.

NEW YORK, 'Aug. 13 (AP)-War stocks and commodities tumbled today as news of the mounting Nazi air blows against England apparently unnerved speculative

markets. Bethlehem, United States Steel, Du Pont, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, General Motors, Chrysler, Ker.necott Copper, Westinghouse and General Electric were down

"Here we are with a demand of nearly 90,000 barrels daily, not \$1 to around \$5 at one time. Wheat slipped more than a cent getting any relief," an operator said bushel. Hides, sugar, cotton and It was reported here today that other staples were off moderately.

a large Panhandle refinery will have to curtail output, laying off many TOKYO, Aug. 13 ((AP) via radio) The influential newspaper Hochi Several Panhandle operators, it was quoted in a Domei (Japanese news agency) broadcast today as was learned here today, have asked the commission for a hearing Wednesday at which time they will declaring that "Japan will not be intimidated by any American interference" in her relations with beg for relief for the Panhandle French Indo-China. field in whose cities men are walk-

ing the streets without jobs that ROME, Aug. 13-Authoritative should be had for the asking be-Italian circles indicated tonight Italy would claim slices of both Greek and Yugslav territory soon er or later as due Italian-ruled Albania in a "general settlement.

withdrawals of oil from storage amounts to 16,445 barrels. Oil on LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-Dehand in the Panhandle field is the lowest in history, amounting struction of 28 German warplanes was announced by the air ministry tonight in a communique which also acknowledged that four cludes tank bottom oil and oil more than 900,000 barrels is avail-British fighters had been downed able for use at the present time and 12 royal air force bombers had failed to return from raids on the continent. Statewide net daily allowable pro-

#### ducing the past week was reported Arkansas Voting at 1.200.364 barrels, a decrease of nearly 80,000 due to the addition of shutdown days increasing August's Today For Governor With estimated underproduction

LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 13 (AP)-Arengineers figured the state's yield was 157,500 barrels daily below the kansas Democrats' votes today cli-U. S. bureau of mines estimate of maxed a turbulent primary campaign marked by charges of "machine rule" aimed at Governor Carl pleted last week, bringing the year's E. Bailey who is seeking a third total to 4,497 and giving Texas

Approximately 351,000 are qualified A special order established a to choose nominees for the goverschedule of gas-oil ratio tests for norship and four other major state West Texas district fields and anoffices and a vote of about 300,000 other amended previous regulations was forecast. To win nominationpermitting the use of gas in retantamount to election in Arkansas presssuring oil sands in the Panthe leading candidate must poll a handle field of Hutchinson county. clear majority, otherwise the top two men in each race meet in a runover August 27.

Bailey's three opponents are Homer M. Adkins, former federal internal revenue collector for Arkansas: J. Rosser Venable of Little Rock; and Frank B. Witte, Magnolia oil man. Encumbent Representatives D. D.

with murder in connection with the Terry and Wade Kitchens face opposition in the fifth and seventh congressional districts.

#### Parks waived examining trial and is being held in county jail, awaiting Parks waived examining trial and action by the 31st district court when

it convenes on September 23. Ed Foran, cemetery sexton, and he reported that bag-worms are dam-Shoe Removal Holds Prisoner aging evergreens here. The worms LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-Railwaymen who helped a German pilot of plane shot down in a stubble field means to prevent his escape.

They took off his shoes and socks. Bare-footed, the pilot didn't budge.

# **Tolls In Fierce Air Battles Soar**

LONDON, July 13-A swarm of German raiders returned to the attack on 200 miles of English channel coast late this afternoon, fighting a large-scale combat with defending planes behind low-hanging clouds. The thunder of scores of motors and the crashes of sev-

eral planes told the story to ground observers, although the clouds hid most of the fighting.

It was the climax to the third successive day of power issault, and again today—as on Sunday and Monday he Nazis were using from 400 to 600 planes. From Berin and neutral Switzerland, too, came predictions that the zero hour for actual invasion was approaching.

At one southwest port early this evening, a flaming ighter spiralled into the sea; at a village six miles away, a German bomber crashed, with two dead and one captured.

Air raid warnings were in effect over a wire area, embracing inland gunnery stations—one of them withgunnery stations—one of them within a half mile of where a big Dornier bomber crashed this morning with bomb racks still half full. with bomb racks still half full.

These mobile batteries and troop concentrations are scattered from coast to several miles inland. On nearby roads, new type barricades. designed to block invaders and yet permit swift movement of defending roops, are being erected.

The Germans, by British admis-ion, drove their strongest waves today across an 80-mile pathway from the Thames estuary to the Sussex coast of southern England but they struck at distant objectives

The British air ministry, in a mid-afternoon communique, counted 10 German bombers and one fighter shot down for and asserted: "No military damage was done." Unofficially, the British count of planes shot down today was 26.

(In both Berlin and the neutral listening posts of Switzerland, the belief was expressed that Adolf Hitler's air force had all but completed its familiar preparation for direct assault and that an attempt at actual invasion was imminent-pos sibly within the next 72 hours.) The official British account o

today's raids was guarded. It did, however, concede that the main attack was lengthened to take in the combing of both seaside towns and country districts in Hampshire, as well as the stretch from Sussex to the Thames. (Thus Portsmouth, great naval base sheltered by both the Sussex and Hampshire coasts, obviously was again principal target.)

"A few casualties, some fatal" were officially admitted. Authorized accounts stressed damage done by the British Spitfire and Hurricane defenders.

One squadron of Spitfires, it was stated, chased a large formation of Dornier combers across the chan nel toward France and "damaged at least five." Another Spitfire group engaged more than 30 Dorniersfive miles above the Kentish coast A British flying officer was de-

clared to have attacked four German bombers "one after the other silencing the rear gunner in two of them and seeing thick clouds of smoke pouring from a third as it dived crippled toward the sea." Over the Thames estuary, the waterway to London, two dozen Dorniers, flying in tight wedge formation, were attacked by a group of Spitfires. The official account said a sergeant pilot who had shot down eight German planes "saw the rea gunner of a bomber he had attacked

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#### U. S. Admiral On Secret China Trip

SHANGHAI, Aug. 13 (AP) Admiral Thomas Charles Har commander of the United State Asiatic fleet, was reported tonight o be making a hurried, unschedule trip to Shanghai from Tsingtao in connection with conditions arising from Britain's decision to withdra troops from Shanghai.

It was understood he was to in vestigate reports that the Japanes are planning to take over the British defense sector in the most important sections of the interna tional settlement as soon as th

Admiral Hart will become th senior foreign officer present and as such is expected to preside over meeting of heads of the foreign in which allotment of the British zone will be considered.

Hart has been at Tsingtao, nort China port, regular summer station of the United States naval forces i

the orient. are about two inches long and need in a bag except their feet and head. Ed says he had reports of the worm from various Pampans and then discovered some in the cemetery evergreens. A spray will kill the worms, major general commanding British troops here had left. The admiral will outrank Rear

# Come Within 72 Hours

(By The Associated Press) Hitler's 3-day-old aerial blitzkrieg against Britain struck in chain-lightning attacks by 400 to 600 Nazi warplanes today, rain-ing havoc on towns and military objectives all along a 200-mile front on the English channel.

British censorship veiled the toll of death and destruction. Berlin reported 69 British RAF planes were destroyed, with only seven Nazi planes lost, while London said a mid-afternoon tabulation showed 26 German raiders

downed. With the "zero hour" apparently near for Hitler's threatened attempt to invade the island kingdom, huge waves of Nazi bombers and fighting planes returned to the at-

tack this afternoon. Swift-rising RAF fighters flew up to engage the raiders in dogfights twisting in and out of low-hanging

Attacking in waves of 50 to 100, the Germans were using their

ace pilots. In the four big days si ler turned on his aerial assault power full-blast, starting last Thursday, some 2,000 Nazi planes have crossed the channel to storm Britain

While British RAF Spitfires and Hurricane fighters roared up to meet the Nazi sky raiders, the cenored London press warned that a German attempt at actual land inasion may be imminent. From two other points-one bel-

ligerent, one neutral—came strong intimations the long-awaited "zero In Berlin, Louis P. Lochner, As-

ociated Press chief of bureau there, messaged: "All signs pointed today to an early zero hour for a Nazi offensive

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#### Writer Reports No Damage At Bristol

By DREW MIDDLETON BRISTOL, England, Aug. 13 (AP) -A tour of the city and port of Bristol shows the great aircraft plant and the busy harbor unharmed despite repeated German air raids since June 17 and little damage elsewhere.

party invited by the ministry of information to "see for ourselves" the effect of the Nazi attacks. Thousands of acres of docks are piled high with wheat, frozen meat and canned fruit unloaded from

I entered Bristol with a press

Bus and trolley lines are ope ng. The streets are filled with people, none of whom see worried while they tramped toward air raid shelters as we entered

#### Latin-American Broadcasis Planned

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (AP)—Two eastern radio stations, WRCA and WNI, will start short-wave propaganda broadcasts to Latin-America countries Sept. 15, using rec by Hollywood film stars.

RKO studio officials said a from five studios-RKO, MGM Paramount, Universal and Warne —would provide the talent for the anda. The National B

#### Women's Council Meets In Groups

# For Programs

Members of six groups of Women's Council of First Christian church met recently for study and business

Mrs. J. F. Meers was nostess at the meeting of group one at which Mrs. Sowder led the lesson. Mrs. L. D. Louvier and Mrs. Ora Wagtook part in the lesson and Mrs. Meers spoke on "Christian Crises," Mrs. Sowder reported on adult conference at Lake Cisco. Refreshments were served to 11 cobert Blake at Concho, Arizona.

A meeting of group two was held in the home of Mrs. Claude Lard with Mrs. H. H. Isbell as hostess. Ben Garber was leader and Mrs. Emory Noblitt gave the devo-

Bandages were made by the 11 mbers attending

Group three members met in the church basement for a lesson on "Home Missions" by Mrs. Elmer Mundy with Mrs. N. A. Prudy presenting the devotional on "Love and Self Sacrifice. Seven members were present.

Mrs. Paul Hawthorne and Mrs.

M. D. Martin were co-hostesses at the meeting of group four which was attended by 11 members and six visitors. The business session conducted by Mrs. C. E. Cary preceded the program on "I Will Build My Church to Bring in the Kingom" led by Mrs. C. F. Bastion. The devotional by Mrs. H.

Coffee was followed with the Lord's prayer by the group, two accordion numbers by Joyce Oswalt, and a report of the adult conference at Cisco by Mrs. Sowder. Eight members of group five met

in the home of Mrs. Burl Graham with Mrs. C. A. Darling as program At the meeting of group six in

the home of Mrs. Hubert Dowell, a lesson on "Mexico" was conducted with Mrs. Fowler in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Dowell spoke on "Giving Boys a Chance" and Mrs.
Puckett gave "Letters of a Mexican Fifteen members were present.

#### Happy Hour Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. Paul Thurmond

Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 13-Mrs. Paul Thurmond entertained members of the Happy Hour club re-

cently.

The afternoon was spent in sewing for the hostess. Mrs. H. W. Pierce won the dub prize, a baking Refreshments were served to Mrs.

L. A. Pinkham, Mrs. Pat Mitchel. Mrs. D. M. Covey, Mrs. H. W. Pierce. and the hostess. The club will meet with Mrs. L. M. Bryant on August 20.

Eves Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

For Appointment - Pho. 382 Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg

Last Times

Today

"Tom Brown's

School Days"

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Freddie Bartholomew

Jimmy Lydon

SELECTED SHORT

SUBJECTS

AND NEWS

Starts Wednesday

**Everything**'s

On Ice"

"They Drive By Night"

LaNORA

REX

#### Miss Dorothy Snuggs And Floyd Cockerill Marry At Sayre

dude ranch in this type of suit

and wear it often while there.

It's of sturdy blue denim and is

Miss Dorothy Snuggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McDowell of Pampa, became the bride of Floyd Cockerill son of Mr and Mrs C Cockerill, in a ceremony solemnized Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the tor of First Methodist church of Sayre, Oklahoma.

The bride wore a blue frock with white accessories. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dekel. Mrs. Dekel is a sister of the bride. attended the local high Both

school. Mr. Cockrill works with a ocal building contractor. The couple is at home on Brunow

MIAMI, Aug. 13-Mrs. Tommy

#### Four Hostesses Entertain For Mrs. Tommy Hill

Special To The NEWS

Hill was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Dan Graham. The assisting hostesses were Mmss. Kint Philpott. Pete McCrary, and John Harnley. Those present and sending gifts were Mmes. C. L. Dial, Dallas Dial, John Cantrell, H. Hollabaugh, R. B. Dial. Bill Gill. Herchel Gill. C. F Pursley. Elmo Gill, Joe Cunnink-ham. W. W. Russell, Emma Shisum G. A. Gunn, Clyde Gray, Corse, Ivy Pursley, Jett McMurtry, E. Sides Johnny McCormick, G. H. Hopkins. George Graham, Clyde Mead; and Misses Ellen Cunningham, Mittie Beck, and Juanita Wade of Miami. Out-of-town guests were Miss Rachel Melton. Mrs. Ivan Block.

Mrs. Claudia Sykes, of Pampa; Mrs. J. E. Hill of Kilgore; Mrs. D. E. Holt, Jr., of LeFors. Mr. and Mrs. Hill recently moved to Miami from Pampa where Mr. Hill is employed by the Gulf Oil

Tomorrow

Sandy Is A

-and-

Cosmetic

Beauty Aids

On Sale

Today

Lady

SEE A MOVIE TODAY!

Humphrey

STATE

# **KPDNRadio** Program

WBS. Ken Wright-WKY.

shown with a blue and white

plaid gingham shirt. There are

denim slacks to match.

What's the Name of that Song? News Bulletins—BBC. Cornshuckers—Studio. News Commentary—BBC. Dance Parade. The Sports Picture—Studio Blue Beetle.

Hits and Encores.

Music of the masters.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

WEDNESDAY Baseball Scores
Farm Bulletin
Cornshuckers—Studio
Rise and Shine—WBS
—Musical Quiz
Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
News Buletins—Studio
Dance Orchestra.
Let's Waltz.

Dance Orchestra.

Let's Waltz.

-Piano Meditations—Studio
-London Calling—BBC
-Dance Orchestra.

-Aunt Susan—WKY
-News—Studio -News-Studio Let's Dance, -News-WKY Moods in Melody -Us Dancetime Red Penn and his Trail Blazers-Studio

stone Clinic

Summary-BBC of Stage and Screen—WBS Bulletin—Studio. Orchestra.

Wright WKY.
Bennett Studio
de Stuff from Hollywood

the Name of that Song BBC. ornshuckers—Studio. Iews Commentary—Studio.

Dance Parade.
The Sport's Picture—Studio
Singing Strings. Ridgerunners Hits and Encores. Yesterday's Favorites. Mailman's All Request Hour. Goodnight.

#### Marriage Of Miss Combs And Wayne Koscheski Revealed

Special To The NEWS LeFORS, Aug. 13-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Combs announce the marriage of their daughter. Bobbie Bernice Combs, to Wayne Kosche ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Koscheski. Both families are of LeFors The wedding vows were read early Wednesday morning, August 7, by the pastor of the First Methodist church in Sayre, Oklahoma, Kennith Williams of LeFors accom-

greeting a friend.

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK-The perfect ward-robe for a vacation at a dude ranch is made up of casual, informal out-fits that are in keeping with the background against which they will

be worn. In addition, of course, there

Ranch Togs Hit The Train To Smartness With The Riding Outfit As Ace Of Wardrobe

are clothes for special activities, such as riding and fishing. Any seasoned dude rancher va-cationist will agree with fashion designers that there's no point at all in taking formal evening gowns, citified day dresses or even more than two or three spectator sports fresses in cotton, washable silk or linen-like rayon. Everybody wears riding clothes practically all of the

Not that a dude ranch vacation always means roughing it in the Maine-woods-log-camp manner. IT WILL BE MODERN.

BUT FAR FROM DRESSY As a matter of fact, on any ranch you're likely to choose for an August or September holiday (incidentally even October is just as good a time to go as June, July or August), the beds will be soft, the food excellent and the bathrooms modern. But in spite of all the comforts of home being available, it's still true that anything dressy is out of place against plains and valleys and gigantic mountain peaks.
For motoring to and from the

ranch, lightweight denim and seersucker suits are the order of the day. Wear seersucker and checked gingham shirts with both. Seersucker, as you know, requires no ironing, and so can be washed en route. Both denim and seersucker suits will be handy now and then while you're actually at the ranch. So will a cotton play suit with a skirt to be slipped on over shorts.

A fringed bolero of pale tan

chamois, appliqued with rust

chamois scrollwork and a di-

vided, rust chamois skirt, with

Pattern 8687

Slim or chubby, light or dark, size

yoke, and fastens with just one

Pattern No. 8687 is designed for

nap; 2% yards braid; % yard ribbon.

For a PATTERN of this at-

211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago,

Show your sewmanship! Have all

the clothes you want this season—and spend less money. Send for our

new Fall Fashion book, with more

Pattern, 15c; Pattern book, 15c

Viernes Members

Plan Watermelon

Feast For Families

members and their families.

ettes for the Red Cross.

At a meeting of Viernes club in

the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, plans were made for a watermelon feast

to be held Thursday evening at

Work was continued for the lay-

A refreshment plate was served

to Mmes. Reeves, a guest, Stanley Brake, Robinson, Emmett For-

rester, Grant Anderson, Washam,

. C. Reese, and the hostess, mem-

button in the back. Panties are in-

For riding, look at the smart chamois suits with divided skirts and TWO-WAY TREAT FOR TOTS bolero jackets-such as shown here on Ona Munson, motion picture star. **'WESTERNIZE"** 

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You probably won't dress for dinder (find out about this before you cluded in the pattern, of course, go, however), but if you do, dinner slacks will be right Or plain, semi-can be made to look entirely differshirtwaister dinner dresses of silk ent, simply by substituting full, open jersey or thin wool jersey, either wing sleeves for the balloon-like of which won't wrinkle when packed. If the answer is "no" on the dress- dotted swiss to finish the hot sumng-for-dinner question, take one mer; then repeat it in gingham or dinner dress anyway—just in case percale to start kindergarten. It's there are some doin's. The rest of easy to do, and the simple pattern the time wear your spectator sports includes a step-by-step sew chart for the guidance of beginners.

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chicken dinner was served at a tence table centered with an attractive ar-One Pattern and Pattern Book or-dered together, 25c. rangement of mixed flowers. The white birthday cake was topped with "Happy Birthday, Mack" in pink letters.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Stone Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. George McCullum. Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs Richardson and Miss Herma Beck-

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last times today: "They Drive by Night," with Ann Sheridan, George Raft, and Humphrey Bogart. Wednesday and Thursday: Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, and Mischa Auer Friday and Saturday: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' 'Round the Mountain."

Joe Penner, and Rosemary Lane, in "The Boys From Syracuse."

STATE

Meet Again." Friday and Saturday: John Wayne

At Large."

#### Mrs. Black Named Honoree At Shower Given By Group Last times today; Martha Raye

Mrs. C. W. Black and Mrs. Russell high school, she lettered in basket-P. Hill were co-hostesses at a pink and blue shower given in the home of Mrs. I. F. Cordell recently hon-lar member of the junior and senior Wednesday and Thursday: Ron-ald Reagan in "Smashing the Money Ring."
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry Refreshments were served by the and Smiley Burnette in "South of the Border."

Present were Mmes. Frone Allison. Fred Price, Harry Harry Carson, Connie Alexander, R. L. Ratcliff, Barney Brummett, J. L. Romines, Today only: Jack Holt in "Fugitive Jim Campbell, and the hostesses, and honoree.
Sending gifts were Mmes. J. B. Wednesday and Thursday: George Brent and Merle Oberon in "Til We

Gallagher, L. K. McKenzie, D. Cor-dell, Lucille Attaway, Jack Hines, and C. F. Bastion.

#### Troop Two Girl Scouts Will Have

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at 12:30 o'elock.

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'elock in the home of Mrs. B. R. Coltharp, 433 North Hazel street.

Four circles of Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia, Mrs. Garland James, 412 Hill street; Lottie Moon, Mrs. Frank Jewel on Merten lease; Mary Martha, Mrs. J. B. Cole on Sunset Drive; and Lillie Hundley, Mrs. V. E. Ward, McConnell lease.

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 2:30 o'clock in he home of Miss Heidi Schneider. LaRosa sorority will have a regular meeting in the city park at 7 o'clock with Miss Betty Schwind as hostess. Miss Betty Schwind as hostess.

Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will have a regular meeting.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the little house at 3 o'clock.

Order of Eastern Star study club will have a social meeting.

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Miss Elma Libbie

LeFORS, Aug. 13-Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Libbie have announced the mar-

riage of their daughter, Elma Leona Libbie, to Isaac Frank Line, son of

The couple was married Thursday

afternoon, August 8, by the pastor of the First Methodist church of

The bride was attractively dressed

Miss Edith Taylor of LeFors, who

attended the bride, was dressed in

Mrs. Line was a member of the

graduating class of 1940. During her

freshman and sophomore years in

classes. Both years she was captain of the girls sports and her senior

year she was active in dramatics. She was also a member of the high

Mr. Line finished high school

in Colorado where he was active in

all sports. He has completed courses in television, aviation and he is an

electrician with government license.

The couple will be at home at the Pampa plant as Mr. Line is em-

ployed at the plant at Bowers.

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#### THURSDAY

THURSDAY

Viernes club will have a watermelon feast at 7:30 o'clock in the city park for members and their families.

Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ellen Mary Haley.

LaRosa sorority will have a tea in the city club rooms.

First Presbyterian church members and friends will have an ice cream social in the city park at 7 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

Rebekah lodge 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.

A weekly meeting of Coterie will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. A regular meeting of Mayfair Bridge tlub will be held. Contract Bridge club members will meet.

FRIDAY

Entre Nous\*club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope.
Coterie will have a dance in the Schneider hotel.
Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting and initiatory work at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.
A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.
Coterie will entertain with a bowery dance.

MONDAY MONDAY
A regular meeting of the American
Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock
in the American Legion hall.
Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
in four circles.
Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30
o'clock. A meeting of McCullough Memorial lethodist Women's Missionary society will

TUESDAY TUESDAY

Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet.
Order of Rainbow For Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 8 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club members will have a meeting.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at eight o'clock in the parochial school hall.

A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club to be held.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the swimming pool at 9 o'clock. London Bridge club members are to

#### Circle Two Of First Baptist WMS Meets This Morning

Members of circle two of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker this morning at

9:30 o'clock. Following the opening song, "I Know the Bible Is True," Mrs. O. C. Brandon led in prayer and Mrs. E. A. Ellis taught the Bible lesson. A prayer by Mrs. Bo Barrett constitued the present the second.

cluded the program.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp.
Another meeting of the circle will
be held Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Ellis at Fricke-Reid Supply com-

After the meeting the group visited the flower garden of the nostess

Present were Mmes. E. Stidham G. D. Holmes, O. C. Brandon, Bo Barrett, F. B. Edwards, Hulle Beard, S. T. Beauchamp, F. C. Abbott, J. C. Barnard, E. A. Ellis, P. O. Gaut, R. W. Tucker, and five

#### Sunshine HD Club Has Meeting In Home Of Member

"Safety First" was discussed by he Sunshine Home Demonstration club at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. M. F. Tibbets. The "professor quiz" type of questertainment. Mrs. N. C. Jordan

talked on fire prevention in the home and a round table discussion as held. In the business session plans were completed for a picnic to be given Friday, August 23, when the Sun-

hine club will entertain the Wayside club. Those attending the meeting were Mmes. Melvin L. Roberts, J. E. Earhart, V. O. Wood, A. Hammer, N. C. Jordan, M. E. Hardin, E. L. Harrell, and M. F. Tibbets.

#### Visitors Are Guests At Family Reunion

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude of Kingsmill with a group of out-of-town visitors as guests.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Boone, Mrs. J. L. Stroope, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, Mrs. Hattie Lee Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Roberts, Mrs. Amy Witcher of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stroope, Doris Fern, LaNora, and Melva Stroope, Mrs. B. E. Short of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtman and children, Allen Dean and Beverly Gay, Geneva Tillman, Wayne Cobb, Vinnie Dittberner, and James Tillman.

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in "New Frontier"; cartoon, "Our Gang" comedy, and serial. Last Jack HOLT Day tend a meeting at the Scout house Martha RAYE CROWN Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock Joe PENNER FUGITIVE AT LARGE" Last times today: "Tom Brown's School Days," with Sir Cedric Hardwhen Mrs. Joe Burrows will give a mary LANE Special Meeting Plans will be completed for the M-G-M Minature vicke, Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Girl Scout troop two members and their mothers are urged to at-Comedy ydon. 10c-20c Wednesday and Thursday: "Every-Admission thing's on Ice," with Irene Dare, Roscoe Karns, Friday and Saturday: "Wild Horse Range," with Jack Randall. panied the couple. For a perfect combination of Mrs. Koscheski was active in all SAFETY sports in the LeFors High school and is a member of the First Meth-Wed. & Thurs. VFW Auxiliary To odist church here. Mr. Koscheski was a member of the graduating class of 1940 and Meet This Evening participated in all the senior ac-"SMASHING THE MONEY RING" In Legion Hall ECONOMY ---This will be a ONE CENT At present the couple is at home in LeFors where Mr. Koscheski is employed.

Native Africans in Dehomey, a French colony, twist their finger knuckles until they crack; upon greeting a friend.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Further plans for the shower to be given for the veterans hospital will be made.

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# Texan Flays Roosevelt In Keynote Talk

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13 (A)—Keynoting the Republican state convention, Enoch G. Fletcher of Grand tige of democracy." Saline asserted here today the peo-ple have had "enough of medicine show campaigns in Texas and quack nostrums in Washington."

in the curative value of "bromides" administered by the new deal, and desired "a new application of the American spirit of free enterprise."

vention, Fletcher also:

Praised Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, as a "pro-

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duct of the American way of life," | \$35,000,000,000 (billions) above the and termed President Roosevelt one born with a silver spoon in his mouth who "does not know the American way of life because he has never

cent of delegates to the national Democratic convention were office holders who by renominating the President and naming Secretary

Said Washington and Jefferson refused third terms and Andrew Jackson favored a constitutional amendment limiting the number of He declared they ceased to believe terms a man might serve as presi dent.

Temporary chairman of the con- Declared that when Mr. Roose-

Never in the history of the country has a national convention been so dominated by corrupt city bosses and office holders as was the Democratic national convention this

year, he continued. "Mr. Roosevelt didn't hear the voice of the people shouting from the house tops," he said, "but the voice of the superintendent of sewers

"The people have had enough proken promises," Fletcher sai

exist without him." Fletcher said.

"Hitler feels that way about Ger-

gard for tradition.

broken

The new deal philosophy is not taken from the ant but from the butterfly, he declared, adding it had substituted the practices of the prodson for the economy of Poor

He maintained class hatred has been engendered as never before, business men had been likened to robbers and government agents had infested business-

"In eight years, they have killed king cotton," he said, "and they want four more so they can bury Arguing that Texas should becom

"The Republican party has chosen as its leader a man who is a product of the American way of life," Fletcher declared. "Wendell Willkie has faith in our form of government beevery mother hopefully looks when a son is born. "Mr. Roosevelt does not know

the American way of life because he has never lived it. He was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. When he was young he had a private tutor. When he was older he was sent to Groton academy, an academy for the sciens of the rich. From Groton he went with the sons of the rich to Harvard university. When Mr. Roosevelt was spending his vacation on a yacht, Wendell Willkie was working in

wheat fields. "Mr. Roosevelt learned about war eserved for a rich man's son. Wen- War On Malaria actual service in France"

He charged that Roosevelt had ortgaged the future of American children and "we must stop him before he mortgages the future of our children's children. "It is reported that just before one

of the major battles of our revolutionary war George Washington said, 'Thank God, none but Americans are on guard tonight," Fletch- kills protozoa in less than three

"When Wendell Willkie is elected president, no Stalin will be recog- and malaria, he uses a 1-10,000 dinized in Russia, there will be no Communists on the government pay-roll, no mistress of the white house will give support to an un-American organization, no Harry Bridges will get succor from a cabinet member, and every mother can tuck her baby in bed with the prayer on her lips, ment, he hopes to test his chemical under field conditions. Much of his work probably will be done

rise of the tide bends the coastline

#### Large Influx Of Tourists To Big **Bend Park Seen** "They have had enough of white rabbits pulled from hats. . . They hope for the return of frugality and

RUIDOSO, N. M., Aug. 13 (P)—M. R. Tillotson, regional national park director, today expressed belief that the proposed Big Bend national park honesty in government. They know that a bankrupt government will in Texas would soon become a re-ality and would be followed by a

make paupers of us all."

He told the convention that a man who believes that out of 130 million people he alone is able to run this country can have no recard for tradition. large influx of tourists.

Speaking before the Southwestern Chamber of Commerce association here, Tillotson said "west Texas "He feels that if he is bigger than will draw tremendous financial ben-efits after the park has been estab-Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and

many. Mussolini feels that way about that swep ing to and coming from the Big out of the Bahamas, and eight other fally. Stalin feels that way about Bend, many of the visitors will trav-Italy. Stalin feels that way about Russia. History has proved to us el across the entire state. It isn't that any man is dangerous when he begins to think that his services are organization such as yours that a can, as the storm swept that city.

Governor Burnet R. Maybank of permanent residence in that state. followed by the retail merchant-if he can get the people into his store, he is certain to 'sell' a certain per-

Describing Texans as "doers," the

speaker said:
"We have given, and are continuing to give, every possible encouragement that we can to make this park a reality. Secretary of the Interior Tckes, under the authority given him by congress, is ready to proclaim the park status just as soon as the privately-owned lands have been acquired and the area is deeded to the federal government.'

#### **Jackson Restrained** In Drilling Case

A temporary restraining order was granted by District Judge W. R. Ewa two-party state, he asserted "no Oil corporation vs. Lyman Jackson, and plaintiff's application for a temporary in junction hearing was set porary injunction hearing was set

for 10 a. m. August 23. Action of the plaintiff is designed to prevent Jackson, according to the plaintiff's petition, from allegedly interfering with plaintiff entering a cause it has permitted him to reach certain tract for the purpose of that goal of success towards which drilling under an oil and gas lease dated June 26, 1924, with H. H. Merten et al.

Jackson, according to the petition s a tenant, and the land in question is described as the southeast quarter of survey 88, block 3, I. &

Defendant has claimed allegedly unwarranted damages to crops as the result of oil field operations on

W. J. Smith and David W. Stephens are attorneys for the plain-

## **Dallas Doctor To** Near Vera Cruz

DALLAS, Aug. 13 (AP)—A Dallas doctor, Claud E. Watson, leaves to-day for Mexico City to determine if medicine's war against malaria has been won.

He plans to spend three or four weeks testing a powerful new chemical, protozidin, which he says minutes when diluted 10,000,000 times. In treating amoebic dysenters lution.

Dr. Watson's interest in malaria dates back to 1922. He began ex-perimenting with protozidin in 1930 and "established" it in 1938. Now, working with the Mexican government's public health depart-

low, hot lands near Vera Cruz. Africa has snowfalls within seven

## 55 Dead In Georgia And S. Carolina

cane-t tered coasts of Georgia and South Carolina counted at least 35 dead today and millions of dollars of property damage as near-normalcy returned to the stricken area. The Red Cross reported from Washington that 25 negroes killed on St. Helena island Beaufort, S. C., Sunday in the 80 mile-an-hour hurricane that swept

certain percentage of people who visit a state will decide to take up South Carolina said Beaufort cour That works on the same theory as is At least 200 homes were destroyed appeared to have been hardest hit in the county and many others dam aged. Maybank said Red Cross aid, chlorine and food was needed for

negroes perished on nearby Ladies

The city of Beaufort and Parris sland, a marine base, were severely damaged, the governor reported, but loss of life appeared confined to negroes on adjacent islands.

Beaufort remained without power or communication lines early to day. Water waist-deep flooded streets in the business section. Docks were smashed and all excenone boat in the harbor sunk. Nat C. Wilson, Red Cross official

at Charleston, said a survey indicated no large amount of major damage in that city. Russell McGowan, Charleston attorney, estimated property damage would approximate \$1,000,000 at nearby Folly island, the worst hit in

the Galveston section. Insurance adjusters damage at Savannah would total be tween \$850,000 and \$1,000,000.

#### County Will Buy Water-Cooler For **Grand Jury Room**

To eliminate the difficulty of pro-viding ice water for jurors, the county commissioners at their regu-lar meeting Monday voted to approve purchase of a \$140.05 water cooler for the jury room.

In the past, the frequent exits and entrances of jurors seeking a drink of water and of persons bring-ing ice and water pitchers to the jury room, has hindered the jury

### Five Dead Counted In Louisiana Flood

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 13 (A)-A least five dead were counted today as flood waters began to recede from storm and rain-buffeted southwest

Thousands of refugees were being cared for in nearby towns and cities as work crews started burning countless cattle, horses, dogs, cats and other animals drowned or starved. Oil companies donated crude oil to pour over the animal bodies for Among the known dead reported

vesterday was the six-year-old crippled daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pros-per Broussard, Delcambre. Her body was found in a ditch near her home. Others drowned included:

Ledier Romero, 25, Bell City; Con-rad King, 25, Welsh Otis Leblanc 17, and Maurice Bossier, Carnecrio Gueydan, hardest hit in the flood area, was a ghost town. All but 25 of its 1,313 residents had been taken to safety. The others remained to guard the town.

the last load of 1,200 refugees from Crowley to Lafayette yesterday, making a total of about 6,000 evac-uated. Thousands of other refugees are at Opelousas and Lake Charles and more are still being taken to

#### Six Killed In Crash Of Australian Plane

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 13 (AP) -Lieut. Gen. Sir Cyril B. B. White chief of the Australian army staff, and three commonwealth cabinet ministers, died with six other per-sons today in the flaming crash of an airliner near the Canberra air-

Melbourne to Canberra to attend a cabinet meeting, were: Brigadier Geoffrey A. Street, de-

J. V. Fairbairn, air. Sir Henry Gullett, vice president f the executive council. Other victims were Sir Cyril's chief aide, Col. Thornthwait; Street's secretary; and the four members of the crew.

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## **Wells Scores Politicians** In Addresses

WELLINGTON, Aug. 13.- "The cople of Texas have firmly demonstrated one thing during the past two years—the great majority of our people have indicated that they prefer businessmen to politicians in public office," Deskins Wells, lead-mother gave her life to save her in-

"As far as qualifications are concerned, I offer my mature judgment the mother was found crouched prowhich has come from 15 years business experience, and an actual exsince I was old enough to work in the fields," Wells continued.

Wells, the only native born can didate of the Panhandle, is the son of an old pioneer family of Collingsworth, having been raised on

An ever increasing number of of Collingsworth, where he received

81 per cent of the total votes in the

81 per cent of the total votes in the primary, are covering the entire Panhandle in his interest.

Judge C. C. Bishop, county judge, and Logan Cummings, superintendent of Collingsworth county schools, spoke Saturday for Wells in Quitaque, Silverton, Tulia, Dimmitt, Hereford, and Canyon. Miss Robbie Wells, the candidate's sister, talked in Claude, Groom, Clarendon, and McLean

The F. F. A. band of Quan and Pete Chandler's string orchestra accompanied the speakers.

ing candidate for congress told fant son during a German air raid cheering crowds at Canadian, Hig-When rescue workers dug their way into the debris of their home,

tectively over the boy. She died before reaching a hospital. The boy suffered only slight



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#### The World Turned Upside Down

When Cornwallis' troops marched out of Yorktown to surrender to the besieging Americans, their bands played a tune called "The World Turned Upside

So it must have seemed to these veteran British regulars, laying down their arms to the rabble of rebels that they had held in such contempt.

But if the world seemed upside down on that October day of 1781, let us think a moment of how upside down it is today as compared with early August only 26 years ago. War had just broken out in Europe. Beyond a feeling that this was Big Stuff, Americans cared little, knew less of what lay behind that war.

On Aug. 8, the Literary Digest had rallied enough to make its first survey of newspaper opinion on the European war. They led off the week's issue thus:

"Our isolated position and freedom from entangling alliances inspire our press with the cheering assurance that we are in no peril of being drawn into the European quarrel. But the closing of our stock exchanges, the exportation of gold to Europe, the rise in wheat and corn, the failure of business firms, help to remind our editors that a war which involved all Europe could not but have

That was August, 1914. Now it is August, 1940. "Our isolated position" is now freely challenged. Our "freedom frong entangling alliances" no longer means what it did then. Those 1914 editors meant formal military alliances like those which drew the French in after the Russians, the Germans in after the Aus-

Today there are no "cheering assurances" that we are "in no peril of being drawn into the European quarrel." Today our stock exchanges are not closed. but open-and listless. Today gold is not being exported to Europe, but accumulates here-to suffocation. There is no rise in wheat and corn, no wave of business failures. Only that vague premonition that "a war which involved all Europe could not but have its effects among us" remains as a truth magnified

Today even the definition of "being drawn into" Europe's war has changed. In those simple days, one was "in" or "not in." But today, with Germany claiming influence in every country and trying to exercise it, many countries which are certainly not in the war can scarcely claim that they are "not inf," either. For in today's war the military phase is only the active phase of war in which every country is being compelled to participate, if only to resist "effects among us" which strike deeply at our chosen and accustomed way of life.

#### Take Aim Before Firing

The man who fires a shotgun into a thicket often hits something or other. But not always what he thought he was shooting at.

Because passing laws is sometimes a little like that closest attention should be given to the Voorhis bill now pending in the Senate. It provides drastic regulation for every organization subject to foreign control which engages in military or political activity, or which seeks to gain control of the government by force.

The game at which this shotgun is aimed should be brought down, right enough. But the aim wants to be steady and dead on the bull's-eye. As presented, there seems a chance that this bill might be used against labor unions, long-established military organizations or groups, while leaving scot-free Nazi groups whose connection with parent organizations at home could not be shown at all.

It is hard to aim shotguns like this with complete assurance that the shot won't scatter off the target That's no reason for not having the shotgun, or for not firing it. What's needed is the most careful head that can be drawn.

## **Behind The News**

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Republic Steel will probably be asked to pay slightly more than \$2,000,000 in back wages to 7000-odd workers as a result of the "little steel" strike of three years ago.

Several months ago the federal courts upheld Labor Board ruling that Republic must re-hire all ex-workers and must pay them back wages from the day the strike began to the date of re-hiring.

Since then, the board has been busy on the job of finding the men, getting a case history of each and determining how much money each man has coming to him-all preparatory to presenting the bill to Re-

It has been a long, complicated task. Congress almost spoiled it by cutting off the appropriation for the board's research division-which the Smith committee had branded as a nest of Communists-and the research division was the only branch of the board guipped to do the job.

The board however, found a way around the obtacle. The research division passed out of existence to be replaced by a branch called the technical service division. Its director is the boss of the old research division. Dr. David J. Saposs, and its staff i e same except that it is 45 per cent smaller.

ib-regional offices were opened in five Ohio citie nd, Youngstown, Canton, Massillon and and claims have been filed by 7199 ex-workers not counting 200-odd which were thrown out as inralid). A preliminary check has been made on these claims, and tabulations have been made showing how

each man is entitled to. The job is far from finished. For one thing, be-

#### Common Ground ###

the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything sayone else has a righ

THE REAL WAGE CUTTERS

Few people realize who are the real wage cutters, or wage reducers. Usually the politician and the man who is attempting to gain favor by flattery, tries to leave the impression that employers are the wage cutters.

But the real wage cutters are people who believe in making things scarce by whatever method. Probably in countries like the United States with a large internal market, production has been curtailed more by labor unions, by strikes, by shortening hours, by preventing people from learning trades, and by preventing the employer from having the right to select the mon he desires in the different jobs, than most any other cause. Of course, there have been wages reduced by prorates, by tariffs, by misuse of b. -k credit and many other ways, but the real wage cutters are these acts of labor unions which restrict free exchanges.

They are the real wage cutters because the real wages of all workers are the products of other workers, past and present. So, any unemployment or strikes, or anything that reduces production in ony way, decreases the real wages of all other workers and is, therefore, a crime against labor as a whole.

A Shortsighted Belief

It seems rather absurd for any group of workers to believe that they will be clever enough, or smart enough to restrict their own line of production so that they can exchange the production of their labor for a price above others and to believe that other workers will either not insist upon being admitted into the special favored class. or that they will not do the same thing-enter into agreements to make the products of their labor exchange for a larger amount of goods produced by other labor.

And it is easy to see that when the circle of making things scarce spreads, everyone eventually has his real wages cut.

This spreading circle of making things scarce by collective bargaining, minimum wages, maximum hours, paying farmers for not producing, etc., is now operating more generally than any time in our American history. We are doing this all because we do not understand the fundamental principle that the wages of workers are paid by the production of other workers.

If other workers did not produce things, the labor required in raising a bushel of wheat or setting a column of type or producing a grain of gold would have little, if any, exchange value. These things might have utility but mighty little exchange value. The real wages of the producers of these things, if all other workers entered into a combination to make things scarce enough, would be practically nil.

The real wage cutters are the workers or the politicians or the newspapers or the educators or the preachers, who do not understand this princtpie and attempt to make prices high in money by making things scarce.

THE REAL BENEFACTOR

The real benefactor of mankind is the man who creates goodwill and the Christian spirit among mankind. When the Christian spirit, or the spirit of goodwill, prevails among mankind, then the material blessings are added, as Jesus pointed out.

One of the greatest advocates of civil and religious liberty was Roger Williams, now too little appreciated. I wish to quote from the great American historian, George Bancroft, in regard to Roger Williams.

"He was the first person in modern Christendom to assert in its plenitude the doctrine of the liberty of conscience—the equality of opinions before the law . . . . Williams would permit persecution of no opinion, of no religion, leaving heresy unharmed by law, and orthodoxy unprotected by the terrors of penal statutes . . .

"We praise the man who first analyzed the air, or resolved water into its elements, or drew the lightning from the clouds; even though the discoveries may have been as much the fruits of time as of genius. A moral principle has a much wider and nearer influence on human happiness nor can any discovery of truth be of more direct benefit to society, than that which establishes a perpetual religious peace, and spreads tranquility through every community and every bosom.

"If Copernicus is held in perpetual reverence, because, on his deathbed, he published to the world that the sun is the center of our system: if the name of Kepler is preserved in the annals of human excellence for his sagacity in detecting the laws of the planetary motion; if the genius of Newton has been almost adored for dissecting a ray of light and weighing heavenly bodies as in a balance-let there be for the name of Roger Williams at least some humble place among those who have advanced moral science, and made themselves the benefactors of man-

tween 700 and 800 of the claims were faulty in on way or another-gave insufficient information, or were garbled somehow

WORKERS CLAIM JOBS ARE POORER

Present estimate is that the total bill will be a little over \$2,000,000. It may go closer to \$3,000,000, however, depending on how certain claims are decided. For instance, practically all of the ex-workers are back at work now, but a lot of them assert they go poorer jobs, at lower wages, than they had when they were fired. Question for the board is: Do such men get back pay only up to the date of re-hiring, or must the company also pay them the difference between what they are getting now and what they were getting before the strike?

After the tabulation is complete and the board presents the bill, Republic may if it chooses contest the figures. In that case, board experts and Republic officials will probably check each case against the company's own records.

UNION MAY OFFER TO MAKE "DEAL"

One interesting rumor heard here is that the Steel a horse trade when the bill comes in. If, for instance, Republic is due to pay \$2,000,000, SWOC might suggest that the bill could be cut in helf. If Republic lend and begs them to stay there lish plane was shot down and the Workers' Organizing Committee may offer Republic gest that the bill could be cut in half if Republic would sign a union contract.

That's pretty "iffy," so far. For one thing, it would be up to the union to get each of the 7000 claimant to agree to a cut in his compensation, and some of boys probably wouldn't care much for it.

#### THE SPHINXES



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent Bill Jones who was both popular

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13-In "Little Men" there are scene-stealing children, dogs, donkeys, and ducks, an oomph cow and calf, and Jack Oakie. Said Kay Francis, whose name will have top billing: "If I'm going to be noticed at all in this picture, I'll have to come into every scene walking on my hands."

Accustomed to attention, elegant gowns, and \$125,000 pay checks, the actress is accepting her loss of spotlight in remarkably good spirit. Miss Francis used to be somewhat intractable, but I doubt that Hollywood would blame her much if she tossed a tantrum in the faces of Producers Towne and Baker, Elsie the cow and Oakie the Hokey.

My recent report on the movie mutilation of "Little Men" was an inderstatement. Director Norman McLeod sometimes is obliged to toss in a wisp of Louisa Alcott's minor classic, but he does this apologetically and unobtrusively by providing comic diversions in the same scenes.

In one sequence, Miss Francis, as Jo, explaining to George Bancroft, school. The dialog is needed to establish the situation. Audience tention, however, will be glued on Mr. Oakie, another crook, who during the conversation slyly reaches behind him and opens safe. He finds his coat tail caught when he tries to step cently away.

Another time, while Miss Francis is talking. Oakie leans against a absent-mindedly pulls a piece of string or yarn he finds in, and eventually it turns out that he has taken most of the stitches from a Home-Sweet-Home sampler. Naturally, the customers will pay little attention to Miss Francis. FARM UNDER

The principal set for "Little Men" is impressive—probably the largest ever built indoors. Three adjoining sound stages have been opened into an unobstructed area of 11/3 acres containing a house, barn, sheds, stream, road, trees, and patches of vast cycloramic curtain surrounds all these and increases the perspective. The grass is artificial, but shrubs and flowers are growing in the earth that covers the floor. Hens have begun to lay in chicken coop; the corn, under the hot sun arcs, is doing fine.

Publicity men don't get much flattering attention around the studios, but they're treated like Clauses by child actors. This attitude, of course, is dictated by the kids' mothers, who figure that unit body else for their brats by writing

lots of photographs taken. So on this set the little darlings chorus greetings to Mr. Johnson, arms, play cunning jokes on Mr. Johnson, and bring homemade fudge to Mr. Johnson. The other day a up and said, "Mr. Johnson, would story?"

MOTHERS CAN'T

It's always amusing to watch the mothers on a set where a lot of children are working. You can actually feel the intensity of their anxious concentration. The "Little Men" set is precisely 480 feet long, and most of the action takes place at one end. Before the company settles into business, Director Mcend and begs them to stay The 18 or more immediately begin itching their chairs forward. A few inches at a time and, perhaps un-consciously, they move toward the center of action. In a couple of

ey're all sitting in a

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

and likeable as a Pampa high school student is making an excellent record in the air corps training department of Curtiss Wright Tech at Glendale, Calif. Four months ago he received a private first class rating and then received extra money while there at school. He's doubled his pay since he enrolled at the school. He is expected to get an air corps mechanic rating first class upon finishing school. He studies basic instruction, hydraulics, propellors, instruments, airplane structure, engines, ignition, test stand, engine change—the complete course takes 960 hours-more than the average high school student goes to school in one year. Bill has less than two months to go to school, and then he'll be sent

to McCord field, Washington for the rest of his enlistment. Speaking of fliers a letter came today from Sam Graham of Panhandle, brother of Dee Gra ham, former Pampan now flying for TWA. Sam is the No. Panthers and for anything else he believes in. Sam's letter is published here because it is Sam's and because the propsition he outlines is unique and has a human interest value "Hurrah, for Gene Worley and all that goes with it. A group us met today and began formulate a few plans Gene's behalf. I would like to contribute some to his campaign but I can't. However, have just given birth to bright idea and here it is: have three thoroughbred collie puppies, females, that I will give to the Pampa Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club, and they in turn can sell them at a good price and use the mone help Gene out. If the kids will do this come and get the puppies. They are eligible for registry. They are from the parents of the first and sec place male collie winners in the recent Pampa dog show. (Winning collies in the dog show owned by Mayor Bill Walker of Shamrock and Editor John Mc-Carty of Amarillo.) Some of these pups should bring \$15 a piece from people that like Worley. I gave \$25 for my bitch when she was a pup, and I wouldn't take \$100 for my dog. I know I have the best collie dogs in this country and you can tell that to the world. . . These kids can make expense money The best I believe would be to have an auction and 'bid 'em up. . . . I am glad to do that much for Gene and help send him to Washington. Sam Graham."

#### Italians Report **Battle With British**

ROME, Aug. 13. (P) - Italian troops in British Somaliland are fighting the main British forces Named For Flood fiercely in an attempt to reach the seaport of Berbera after occupying Adadleh, about 50 miles to the south, the high command reported

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## Yesteryear In The News

in the faculties.

Ten Years Ago Today A good year of progress in the work of the schools of the county was expected for the ensuing ses-sion with an increase of 25 teachers

Alex Schneider, Jr., was unani-mously re-elected chief of the Pampa volunteer fire department at a meeting of the body.

Five Years Ago Today The Pampa-Danciger Road Run-ners received third money in the Denver Post baseball tournament.

Phillips Petroleum company em ployes were planning a massed pic-nic to be held on the Saunders

# So They Say

I do not favor changing, the presone is gradually evolved. sidential Candidate WENDELL WILLKIE.

There will be no blackout of jus--J. EDGAR HOOVER, FBI di-

If you gentlemen think the (Euopean) continent is a howling hell now, what do you think it will be

this winter? JOHN CUDAHY, U. S. ambassador to Belgium. The untrained policeman is as in

ffective as the untrained soldier The amateur detective soon becom -President ROOSEVELT on curb ing Fifth Column activities

I am not accustomed to dealing with ruffians. -Prof. JESUS SILVA HERZOG. resigning as head of the Mexican vernment oil administration.

#### Mexican Settlement With Sinclair Oil Company Approved

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13. (P) Mexico's \$8,500,000 settlement with the Sinclair Oil company for its expropriated properties was transmitted to the senate today after chamber of deputies late last night The chamber acted after receiving a message from President Car-Sinclair represented 40-48 per cent of the value of all American oil holdings in Mexico. The message from the chief ex

ecutive said the agreement: 1—Opened a world market for Mexican oil, breaking the worldwide boycott of the private oil 2-Indicated that Mexico desired

and was able, to pay a price for the expropriated properties satisfactory ast to one of the major com 3-Established a valuable prece

dent on the questions of interna-tional law at issue on the contro-

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 13 (A)—Two parents will have life-long occasio to remember the floods which in undated their homes in the summe

at ed Mexico at Nuevo Laredo in May, oil more than Couble the number in the corresponding month of 1938.

# **OUR DEFENSE--**50,000 Planes

get them . . .

Now this problem is further complicated by the fact that there is no

Simple Primary Planes Needed

In such case the first requirement is a plane to learn to fly. There is no need for a fancy plane or a fast one. Just one that will let the instructor know whether Tom and the air get along well together. So when Tom reports to the field for his first lesson, he buckles on a parachute and waddles over to a light little plane that weighs about 900 pounds and gine that looks like it had just graduated from a motorcycle. But it's enough to get him off the ground and around the airport. The plane is a tough little bird and will take a lot of pounding, which it does before Tom has learned even a semplance of bird-like grace.

some steel tubing and cloth cover quire 50,000 little pieces of metal, with a forty-horse engine in the each designed for a special task with front. They don't present much of a special requirements of weight, program for the Defense Advisory strength, heat resistance, corrosion commission for there are several factories where they are turned out in many other qualifications. Each of quantity and have been for some those little pieces of metal must fit

Tom may have decided to get a more comprehensive training and struments must fit into their respec-passes the examination for flying tive holes in the instrument panels, extensive schooling at the air corps training centers, starting with 10 require thirty miles of wire to keep weeks of training very similar to the motors running and the pilot acwhat he would have received in the quainted with what goes on in the advanced CAA school.

a training plane that is sturdier, more powerful, but just about as slow. Along with his flight training airplanes are built, what makes en- a sweat. gines run, and more important, how gets a course in air navigation. This includes maps, compasses, radio aids, all the scores of flying instruments that line instrument boards of the big ships, weather forecasting, radio code, and airplane weapons. After 10 weeks' intensive work, when Tom begins to feel like both the Wright brothers rolled into one, he is told that he is ready for basic flight training, and steps into a single engine ship of more horsepower and more gadgets. Ten weeks here. Then the final ten in true advanced trainers. High powered, everything but guns and bombs, for the finishing

Then for the first time he meets the real fighting ships of the air corps. They may be last year's planes, to be sure, but pretty impressive. Lined up on the hangar apron in the bright sun at his combat unit, is a row of glistening pursuit ships, hrobbing with their life given them see the planes roar into the air. we by their powerful motors-1,000 horse power just to pull a man around the shoehorn himself into the cockpit. Wings that are no more than fins cast on the crankcase With that nuch power a plane hardly needs

wings. They just slow it down. Types of Fighting Planes There are really two types of pur-suit ships. Interceptors which can climb almost straight up and sink their machine gun bullets into enemy airplanes overhead, and fighters which go along with bombers and that the enemy interceptors do not do likewise to our ships

Next in size are the observation planes. These are big enough for wo men, if they are friends. One man to fly and another to spot artillery fire, to find out what the enis up to, take pictures, to command ground troops, carry messages, and act as a liaison between units.

Then come the bombers, big ships the heavy artillery of the air. The biggest of these, the heavy bomber can carry a crew of five, two tons of bombs more than 2,000 miles, deget back home with a safe margin of gas left over. And by virtue of 6,000 horsepower developed by four engines, one of these planes gets there at better than three hundred miles an hour without really straining. And when it isn't dropping bomb this plane bristles machine guns can pour out a welcoming stream of some 5,000 machine gui that believes our planes aren't loaded. Grading down from this monster are other heavy bombers, fol-lowed in size by the medium bombers. They are designed to call on targets not so far away.

In addition to these three basic types, there are attack planes whose nall bombs and many machine guns are designed to make life miserable for enemy troops. There are also cargo transport and experimental lanes. Tom Smith gets a chance to fly each of these, and then settles down to the type in which he will specialize. After another four weeks' training Cadet Smith receives his wings and the rating of an airplane pilot, and before long is a second lieutenant in the air corps.

Problems of Airplane Production

The main job of the Defense Advisory commission in relation to our air program is to insure adequate airplane production. Every time a Tom Smith signs up to learn the flying trade, it means a long sequence of event must start with him. When he shows up for his first flight, there must be an army train-

The lessons learned in Poland, | er ready on the line. When he is Norway, Flanders and France have ready for his advanced training one answer. A nation must have an there must be an obsolescent type of air force. The United States army combat plane for him to learn the has some of the best airplanes in the tricks of a fighting ship. And when world. They can outfly and outfight he is ready for the final combat most anything in the air. We need ship, it must be ready when he is, and we are getting a lot more. The for there is no art that one loses President has set the goal at 50,000 quicker than the art of flying, and planes. This article will explain how, losing that art means that the ship, when, and where we are going to and perhaps all the personnel is lost.

types of planes and their functions in modern warfare, let us go back and follow Tom Smith, a recruit in the United States air training prothe United States air training program, through his course. Tom is a young man between 20 and 26 years old, sound of wind, limb and eye. He may have signed up in the Civil He may have signed up in the Civil designs on paper and save money until you have designed the perfect until you have designed the perfect ship? It doesn't work that way. A designer learns the lesson from each ships that takes wing, and learns forting thought, though, the enemy has just the same problems, and has just the same problems, and his ships can't be any better than ours, if they are as good.

The problem is to get enough of the latest type of ships, but only enough, so that we can get tomorrow's ships when they come down the line. It takes time to tool up. The airplane is a precision instru-ment. It must be carefully made for can do it-are doing it already

A fighting airplane today is a marvelously complex piece of machinery. In order to get strength without too much weight calls for all These planes are simple to make, kinds of special alloy metal, paper no fancy instruments, nothing but thin and strong as well. It may rewith its neighbor, not just about, but exactly. Scores of precision inready to tell the pilot facts that just serve to confuse the layman. It may right outside motor sixty feet away. He receives flight instruction in and on the home field a miles away. Engines must be providslow. Along with his flight training ship, and at the same time turn out he goes to ground school, learns how 2,000 horsepower without getting up

> 50,000 Planes A Year Is Goal This country has never built 50, 000 airplanes in a hurry. In fact, it hasn't built that many since the Wright brothers scared the living daylights out of the birds at Kitty Hawk in 1903. But the Pre build 50,000 airplanes per year. The army and navy know what kind of planes they want. And William S. Knudsen of the National Advisory

> told Congress that we are going to commission is going to get them built. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., of the commission is seeing that Knudsen gets the raw materials he needs. Ralph Budd is seeing that they get where they are wanted on time. Sidney Hillman is seeing that there is a supply of men to make the planes. It's a whale of a big job. But tracts as approved by the commising figures of employment in our

#### Mexican Peasants Surround Congress

MEXICO CITY, 'Aug. 13. (P)-Several hundred peasants sur-rounded congress today and refused admission to anyone not possessing credentials as either a deputy or senator.

They were the first arrivals of a huge contingent, expected to total 50,000, which will protect the buildings of the national legislature against an attempt by any political faction to seize possession during the next few weeks.

#### STORIES IN STAMPS



ighthouse Marks Spot Where Columbus Landed

A HUGE beacon, to light sea and A air travelers, is to be the New World's memorial to its discoverer, project sponsored by the 21 republics of the Pan American Union. The projected lighthouse is to be built in the Dominican Republic, which Columbus knew as Hispaniola, and where he established the center of Spanish

colonization in America. Five stamp issues of the Dominican Republic have advertised the project. Official stamps issued in 1928 and 1937 showed s designs. A 1937 airmail also pictured the lighthouse. Most recent of the lighthouse stamps were the New York World's Fair com orative, above, and airmail, which pictured the lighthouse with the

Trylon and Perisphere. Under present plans, the project will include not only the lighthouse but also an airport, seum and Columbus library. ashes of the Great Navigator library. The be moved to a tomb there.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. 13 (A)-Albert,

my scratch paper please.
This is the story of how many

Cleveland's ace fireballer, who notched his 20th victory yesterday in pitching the Indians into first

Yankees are through for the season-Noting the Redskins have 45 more

games to play, Feller hazarded this:
"If I start 12 games, I ought to

win eight of them.
"So much depends on how the

team happens to be hitting on the days I pitch," Bob added. "My arm feels fine. My most serious physical trouble of the season came yester-

day—I had a stiff neck because I forgot to turn off the air-condition-

ing on the train from St. Louis.
"In this stretch drive relief as-

On this date last year his won-

against his 20 victories.

# Summers To Be Married At Game Tonight

# Rites To Be Performed At **Home Plate**

A baseball wedding will take place at Road Runner park here tonight when Lloyd Summers, Pampa Oiler catcher, and Miss Mildred "Mickie" Barclay are married at home plate at 8:30 o'clock preceding the game between the Pampa Oilers and Borger Gassers, Last night the Oilers staged a stary-hock finish to heat staged a story-book finish to beat the Gassers 7 to 6. The teams will end their series tomorrow night.

Wilcy Moore, veteran of veterans, is scheduled to hurl for the Gassers tonight, provided the weather is warm. Hallbourg, Trantham and Montgomery will all be ready for the Oilers.

Tonight's wedding ceremony will be performed by the Rev. James Todd, Jr., of Panhandle. Music preceding the marriage will be by the Huffman-Nelson quartet. The bride will enter the playing field under an arch of crossed bats held by Borger players while the groom will en-ter under an arch of crossed bats held by his teammates. The cere-mony will be heard over a public address system furnished by Huff-

Last night the Oilers were trailing three runs going into the last half of the ninth and Jerry Soule was hurling his best game of the season. He started the trouble when he let Potter's grounder get through him. Jordan, however, flied out. Then Clutter came through with his first hit of the night, a single. Fans started to leave the park when Van-

noy forced Potter at third.

But the game wasn't over by any means. Bob Knobles, who has been hitting the ball harder and farther and oftener than at any time this season, plastered his second double of the game to score Clutter and Vannoy. That called for Sam Malvica to come through, and he did, blasting a single to left which scored going to second on the throw-in. Then to the plate went Manager Grover Seitz looking for his first hit of the game—and he got it. Seitz hit one to left center and Malvica

scored the winning run.

Vannoy "Off"

Soule allowed the Oilers 11 hits, three of them in the sixth when two runs crossed the plate, and four in the ninth. He whiffed only one and

walked one.
Milbert Vannoy was anything but himself. His change of pace ball wouldn't break and his curve went into the ground most of the time but he limited the Gassers to 11 hits, struck out four and walked

#### Pastor Has Edge In Battle With Conn

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (A)—Possibly the safest prediction that can be made about tonight's fight between Bob Pastor and Billy Conn at the Polo Grounds is that it wil go 15 fast rounds to a split decision with the manager of the losing gladiator yelling murder at the ver-

A fight between two such cleve but light-hitting men usually ends that way, barring a bad cut that forces the referee to stop it. Seldom—around here at least—do the two judges and the referee agree on the winner, and the divergences of opin ion between these supposed experts

sometimes is amazing.

So it is a reasonable expectation that after the winner's hand has been raised tonight, there will be some yelling either by Jimmy Johns ton, who manages Pastor, or b little Johnny Ray, who thinks his boy Conn is the coming heavyweight

Because neither fighter is a knocker-outer, the match has not created a great deal of interest. Still, it should be an exciting screen Still, it should be an exciting scrap, for both Conn and Pastor are fast, and willing, and they are soft hitters only in comparison to a ckening puncher like Joe Louis.

By every yardstick in common use

experience, weight, defensive ability and fire power—Pastor appears a distinct edge. Anyhow, he looks like the most sensible choice. Yet the gamboleers still were of-fering slight odds against Pastor's chances at the last call-over.



single. Oilers From Behind

Borger scored in the first inning when Gilchriest, first batter, walked on four pitches. Decker singled and both advanced on a balk. Short hit a long fly to Potter and Gilchriest scored. Nell went out but Scopetone scored. Nell went out but Scopetone singled Decker across.

A double by Potocar and Soule's single scored another in the second. In the fourth the Gassers broke loose again. Williams singled. Poto-car went out but Soule was hit. Decker hit and Williams scored as did Soule.

Singles by Potocar, Soule and Decker gave the Gassers their other

run in the eighth.

It wasn't until the fifth that the Oilers scratched. Summers opened with a double and scored on Jordan's single. In the sixth they added a brace. Knobles led off with a double and scored on Malvica's singl but he was forced at second Seitz. Prather followed with a triple his only hit of the game, and Seit

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Vannoy 4. Hit by pitcher, by: Vanno (Soule, Keeton). Balk: Vannoy. Passe balls: Summers. Umpires: Capps an Schultz. Time 1:55. The Texas Predatory Animal Control association quotes a report from G. B. Mathers of Canadian, after they had chewed the tail off

another. The worst earthquake ever recorded occurred in China during 1556. The death toll was placed at 800,000 by accounts made at the

# two. He kept Nell and Short from getting a hit, however. Bobby Decker paced the entire field at the plate with four singles on five times at bat. Bob Knobles followed with two doubles and a single. WT-NM League Batting Lead Held By Schwede Of Lakeal. Held By Schweda Of Lubbock

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Al Schweda, Lubbock's right fielder, had a commanding batting lead in the West Texas-New Mexico league through games of August 5, according to official averages received here yesterday. Schweda was hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of hitting a 451 clip to lead Gordon Nell of Borger with an average of these species. The regulations also limit any one day. The possession limit any one day. The possession limit any one day. The possession limit any one day is double the

in the five hole with .373, Seitz next with .371 and Summers following daily bag limit.

Pampa's Sam Malvica had been at bat the most times, 497, scored the most runs, 133, and made the most hits, 169, or two more than Nell. Nell had the most doubles, 42, and the most home runs, 36, or two more than Fulenwider of Amarillo. Scopetone of Borger was far ahead

of the field in triples with 16.

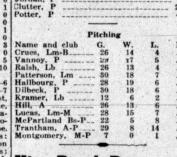
Nell was still leading in runs batted in with 144 with Prather, in the league a month less than Nell, having 128 for second place.

Lloyd Summers of the Oilers and Sam Scaling of Odessa had struck out less than any other player, having whiffed only 15 times.

In the league pitching department, Crues of Borger had the best percentage, .778, with 14 wins against 4 losses. Vannoy with 17 wins against 5 losses was next with a percentage of .773 to lead Ralsh, Patterson and then Dilbeck and Hallbourg, teammates.

THROUGH GAMES OF MONDAY, AUG. 5

Name and Club	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BA
Schweda, Lb	341	115	154	27	11	10	92	.451
Nell, B	412	113	167	42	12	36	144	.405
Paterson, Lm	164	41	64	19	1	7	34	.390
Niedziela, Lb	412	130	157	81	11	11	87	.381
Prather, P	351	98	131	34	3	20	128	.372
Seitz, P	420	130	156	29	6	9	84	.371
Summers, P.	329	75	119	21	6	6	77	.362
Smyly, C	144	30	51	12	3	3	41	.354
Hale, M	366	90	129	35	1	13	75	.353
Dorman, A	102	23	36	8		7	37	.353
Fulenwider, A	423	100	148	32	3	34	126	.350
Wagner, C	304	62	106	23	6	2	59	.350
M. Brewn. Lm	276	68	96	18	7	. 8	60	.348
Naranjo, M	421	96	146	29	4	9	76	.347
Sanders. A	428	93	146	39	5	12	89	.341
Garbe, BS-O	294	76	101	16	5	12	62	.344
Scopetone, BS-B	469	91	161	37	16	17	115	.343
Malvica, P	497	133	169	38	8	6	74	.340
Engle. Lb	147	24	50	12		1	28	.346
Jordan, P	459	85	143	29	4	4	78	.312
Clutter, P	256	57	78	12	7	3	40	.305
Potter, P	413	76	125	33	5	10	82	.303
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#### King Ranch Buys Race Horse Stock

Texas, that coyotes killed two of can horse-breeding establishments, his calves last spring and that he has calves last spring and that he has calves last spring and that he has late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's chased four of the animals away

The yearlings sold last night included a Neddie-Sunayr colt, full brother of Nedayr, which went to the King ranch of Texas, and a Gino-King ranch of Texas, and a Gino-

# The National League Scores

PIRATES BEAT WALTERS PIRATES BEAT WALTERS
PITTSBURGH. Aug. 13—(AP)—The
rampaging Pittsburgh Pirates continued
their hot pace last night by beating the
Cincinnati Reds and Bucky Walters 4 to
2 before a wild crowd of 42,354 fans that
overflowed into the outfield. It was their
11th triumph in 12 games and moved them
to within a game and a half of the thirdplace New York Giants.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 13

(P)—One of the greatest of American horse-breeding establishments, the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Court Manor in the Shenandoah valley of Virginia, is on its way out of the American racing scene.

The last crop of Kilmer-bred year-lings went and a transparence of the state of the content of t

The United States alone uses 8.000,000 tons of salt annually.

# **Open Season** On Ducks To Be 60 Days

tended to 60 days this year from the 45-day limit of last season.

Announcing regulations for shooting migratory waterfowl, the secretary said the extension was made possible by an increase in the population of these birds:

The regulations also lengthened the hunting day. Shooting may start at sunrise and continue until

4 p. m. for waterfowl and coot. Last year the hours were 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Jacksnipe may be hunted from sunrise to sunset.

The bag limit on ducks remains

November 19; the intermediate zone, October 16 to December 14; the southern zone from November 2 to December 31.

The intermediate zone includes New Mexico, Oklahoma. The southern one includes Arkan-

The southern one includes Arkansas. Louisiana and Texas.

The number of waterfowl that may be possessed at any time is limited to two days' bag but a new rule makes it possible to possess the legal limit for 20 days after the close of the season instead of 10 days.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Detroit 5, Cleveland 8.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.
(Only games scheduled.), Standings Today

Club— Wo Cleveland 65

Boston 58

Closed seasons through the United States and Alaska are continued on wood ducks, Ross's geese, and

guns is continued.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (A)-Extension of the duck season will especially benefit North Texas hunters, Secretary Will Tucker of the game,

fish and oyster commission de-clared today.

The complaint of North Texas nimrods has been that the season which opened in Texas last year on Nov. 16 was too late for the flight of ducks in North Texas which department records show occurs principally from November 2 to 11.

Under the new federal regulation

Seven-Hit Complex shooters in North Texas can blast

# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)-Billy

Conn. the light-heavyweight champ, fought six prelim fights on cards featuring Ken Overlin, the N. Y.-California middleweight champ, in Pittsburgh. . . . Baltimore now is the glammer spot for the better class tennis bums. Baltimore takes care of all expenses and keeps the big shots around throughout the tour-neys, even if they are eliminated in

. . . Texas fans are wondering why Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies didn't make a better showing in the poll to select a coach for the college all-star squad. All Homer did last season was have a perfect year, then lick Tulane in the Sugar Bowl.... There are whispers around Pittsburgh that Carnegie Tech may drop football altogether in a few years.

## Baseball **Standings**

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (P)—
Secretary Ickes announced today the hunting season for ducks, geese, coots and jacksnipe had been extended to 60 days this year from mers.

Borger
Lamesa 5
Clovis 5
Midland 4
Odessa 3
Schedule Tuesday Night
Clovis at Amarillo.
Borger at PAMPA.
Lubbock at Midland.
Odessa at Lamesa.

St. Louis 49
Boston 39
Philadelphia 33
Schedule Today
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

Shreveport Tulsa 57
Tort Worth 47
Schedule Tuesday
Dallas at Fort Worth,
San Antonio at Houston.
Oklahoma City at Tulsa,
Beaumont at Shreveport.
(All night games.)

two games of the first division by downing Fort Worth 5-1 and 3-1. Beaumont beat Shreveport 6-2, and Tulsa's Oilers, after losing twice

DENVER, Aug. 13 (AP)-The battle for top money in the Denver and seniors on Wednesday after-Post's baseball tournament may turn noon and Thursday. All students

tonight with Duncan, Okla., beaten once.

ment is over.

straight last night by overwhelming preparations, and classwork will be-Mount Pleasant, Texas, 16 to 2. preparations, and classwork will be-gin on Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Meet Wednesday

Soule and Poecar, Valuey at mers.

LUBBOCK at MIDLAND, rain.
ODESSA at LAMESA, rain.
Standings Tuesday
Club—
PAMPA
70 45

The bag limit on ducks remains at 10 a day.

Shorter seasons were provided, however, for woodcooks, and the bag limit on geese was reduced from 4 to 3 a day.

Shooting season on ducks, geese, coots and jacksnipe follow:

Northern zone from October 1 to November 19; the intermediate zone, October 16 to December 14; Beston 39

| TEXAS LEAGUE | Results Monday | Beaumont 6, Shreveport 2. | Dallas 5-3, Fort Worth 1-1. | San Antonio 2, Houston 4, Tulsa 3, Oklahoma City 0. | Standings Tuesday | Wen L. | Houston | S9 4 | San Antonio | 76 5 | San Antonio | 69 6 6 | Seaumont | 69 6 6 | San Cantal C

Roy Weatherly hit homers for the wirners, ners, and a locker of the wirners.

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An exception, in his opinion, was the continued prohibition against live decoys which he said should not be denied hunters not expert at working mechanical duck calls.

(By The Associated Press)

(Called Totals 34.724.11 Totals 34.12.275

(Manager Of Year'

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(OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13 (

(If there's a spot in next year's pitcher—Newhouser.

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Shreveport clicked the identical number against Beaumont, and Oklahoma City against Tulsa.

Houston's Texas league leaders trimmed second place San Antonio 4-2 for their 16th victory in 19 starts and their ninth straight. It boosted their lead to 14½ games.

The Dallas Rebeis pulled within by WD High Pupils To Enroll August 26 in a row to Oklahoma City, came through with a 3-0 win. Tubbs WHITE DEER, Aug. 13—Enroil-ment in the White Deer High

#### pitched the shut-out. **Buford And Duncan** In Denver Finals

unto a two-night show.

Undefeated Buford, Ga., will clash

are urged to observe these dates
and enroll at the proper time. They

If Buford triumphs, the tourna-ment is over. registration.

Monday, Sept. 2, will be devoted to

The Oklahomans made it three a general faculty meeting and final

## Indians Grab First Place **Bowling Sponsors** And Captains Will

Feller Wins 20th Game As

place, won't predict. He says mathematics and percentages will supply Bowlers of Pampa and vicinity Bowlers of Pampa and vicinity and sponsors and captains of bowling teams will meet at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the Berry Bowling Alley to discuss plans for the winter bowling program.

Hat an percentages will supply the answer.

About the pennant race Bob is more definite. He believes the American league chase a Cleveland-Detroit affair, with Boston an outside possibility; that the Indians will win and meet Clientpresi in an All-Obto winter bowling program.

The meeting is not for sponsors and meet Cincinnati in an All-Ohio world series; and that the New York

only but for all bowlers.

The alleys are in the best condition since they were installed two years ago. They have just been resurfaced and six coats of shellac applied. More coats will be placed later according to Joe Berry, owner. In fact the alleys are so fast that veterans haven't been able to get

any decent scores so far.

First game of the season was rolled Sunday afternoon when a mixed team from Amarillo won two out of three games from a Pampa mixed team, each composed of three

mixed team, each composed of the men and two women.

Amarillo Mann's Bread

N. Mann ... 165 157 145—467
C. Mann ... 99 127 154—380
J. Shane ... 105 151 151—410
J. Shane ... 105 210—570

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Research of the mental signments will affect the families of games I start. I can't go out on a limb."

All right, Albert, more paper and the records.

Feller now has only six defeats Bleakney ......192 165 210—570 McMinn .....192 179 171—542 Totals ......756 782 832—2369 and-lost record was 17-6. He finished with 24-9. On that basis he should

The American

League Scores

FELLER WINS 20TH

CLEVELAND. Aug. 13—(AP)—Bobb Feller won his 20th victory and gave the Indiana undisputed possession of first place in the American League yesterday by hur ing seven-hit ball to beat-the Detroit Tisers by 8-5. Hal Trosky, Roy Bell an Roy Weatherly hit homers for the wirners.

school will begin Monday, August

26, according to an announcement

made this week by Glenn F. Davis,

Freshmen and sophomores will

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

principal.

win 27.

In 1938 he showed 12-6 on Aug.
13 and finished with 17-11. That

pace would mean 25.

If Bob continues his present rate Totals ......774 767 677—2218 of winnings and starts 12 more games—and open dates in September make the dozen figure a pretty reliable guess—he would win 9½

games. That would make 29½.

So if Feller wants to let mathmatics answer for him, the 1940-pace figures say he'll be just an eye-lash from the much-coveted 30-victory mark when the curtain goes down.

Noted Circus Fan Dies At Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (AP)-One of the southwest's most ardent circus fans will be buried here tomorrow. He was Harry Hertzberg, 56, phil-

anthropist and former state sena-tor, who died here yesterday. One of the founders and past president of the Circus Fans of America, he owned what was said to be the largest collection of circus literature and material in the world.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 13 (AP)-If there's a spot in next year's ma-jor league baseball show for the manager who turns in the best per-formance in the minors in 1940, just

wrap it up for Rogers Hornsby of the Oklahoma City Indians. They're calling the rajah the "manager of the year" in the Texas league for his trick of transforming the tribe from a seventh-place weakling into a dangerous pen

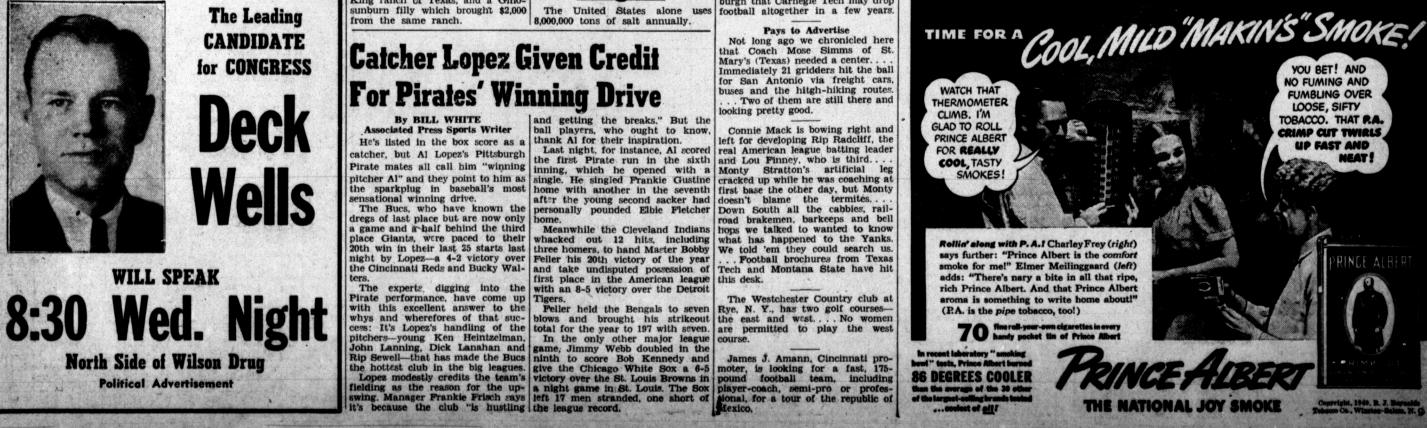
contender. With the club floundering help-lessly just one notch out of the cellar, Hornsby took over on June 8. He lost no time in kindling a fire under the lethargic Indians and they

jumped into the first division. "You've got to go the limit on my ball club," said the man who led the National league in batting seven times, when he walked into the Indian clubhouse that first day.

The players found that he meant it. His team is young and his pitch-Wednesday morning, and juniors of the league. Yet the Indians have traveled at a .541 clip under Horns-by, winning 40 of 74 games.

> STOP! LOOK! READ: White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13c, Bronze leaded, 15c, Ethyl, 17c. 00% Paraffin base oil, 25c gal. Bring your can.

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## Rent That Vacant Room Or House This Week With A Want Ad.

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Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive nur Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given time for correction before second sertion. Ade will be received until 10:00 a. m. or insertion same day. Sunday ads rill be received until 5:00 p. m. saturday.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices CRITICAL men and women are fully sat-isfied with ear washing and lubrication jobs done at F. L. Clifford's Skelly Ser-vice, 4 Corners, Borger Highway. QUICK, attentive cheerful service at Mutt and Bob's Skelly Station, 220 N. Som-

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3—Bus-Travel-Transportation LATE model car going to Springfield.
Mo., Wednesday, Aug. 14. Take 2 or 3
share expenses. Pho. 196. share expenses. Pho. 196.

LATE MODEL car leaving for Long
Beach, California, August 15th. Can take
3 or 4, share expenses. 621 N. Dwight.

LATE MODEL car going to Chicago by
way of Kansas City, August 14. Phone

4-Lost and Found LOST—One diamond ring. If returned to The Pampa News office reward will be paid \$10.00.

#### EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted EXP. front man for Drug work.

#### BUSINESS SERVICE

15—General Service LAWNMOWERS precision ground the fac-tory way. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Shop, work guaranteed, 112 East Field.

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INSTALL plumbing fixtures in your home that will always be modern. Call Storey Plumbing for prices. Phone 350.

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E-Z TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite control, free inspection. K. Coombes and sons, Phone 735. 308 N. Dwight.

26—Beauty Parlor Service WANTED manager for beauty shop, or will lease. Good business. Inquire 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

styles, improved methods.

POR correct hair styling go to Enbody's
Beauty Shop. Balcony Crystal Pslace, or
Phone 414 for appointment.

SPECIAL:—Plain shampoo and wave set
40c. Oil shampoo 50c. Call 207 for appointment. Lela Lyles owner and operator,
532 S. Cuyler. URLEY Top oil permanent \$2.50, our \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.50. Get the etter kind of work done. Elite Beauty hop, Phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL! Oil permanents \$1.00. Two for \$1.75. Finger waves 15c, wet. Edna King, 326 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

#### MERCHANDISE

28--Miscellaneous

MAKE your vacation complete with an Evinrude motor, priced as low as \$39.50. McConnell Imp. Co., 112 N. Ward. SPECIAL 20% off on all lawn mower and lawn hose. Hillson Hdw. Co. 304 W ISED Bikes for sale-Bicycle repairing cross St. from Rex Theater.

30—Household Goods

USED goods bargains—good Singer sewing machine \$17.50. A vertical feed sewing machine \$8.50. Slightly used Wardwashing machine \$17.50. Studio divans \$14.75 and \$22.50. 8-piece dining room suite \$22.50. Slightly used 4-piece bedroom suite \$37.50.—Irwins 505-509 W.

FOR SALE: —6 room house and lot on Marsello highway. Inquire 504 S. Wells. FOR SALE:—14 room house to be moved. Built 7 years. Write Box 900, Pampa, Tex. Plains Maytag, Phone 1644.

FOR SALE:—One 6 ft. all Porcelain Frigidaire in A=1 condition at a real bargain. Thompson Hardware, Phone 43.

FOR SALE: 1 Electrolux: 1 antique velevel living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite, bedroom suite; \$8-piece dining room suite, bedroom suite \$16.50 to \$49.50; Interspring mattress \$11.75; Box springs \$11.75; studio divan suite \$25.00 to \$49.50; Chairs, tables, and many other odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

FOR SALE: Strobber Upright Grand Piano. Good condition. \$50.00. Cash for immediate sale. 717 E. Browning—rear. FURNISH that house or spare room, ft rents better and our prices for home furnishings are low and we have a large stock. Investigate. "Shop at Spears and Save."

FOR SALE: Electrolux. 54/6 foot. 1934

SALE: Electrolux, 5½ foot, 1934 1-470.00. General Electric refriger-#35.00. 4-piece bedroom suite-#22.00. 8 Second Hand Store. OMS furniture, including Electrolux. pa Transfer & Storage.

#### MERCHANDISE

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To the Sheriff or Constable

Gray County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to ummon C. E. Chamberlain by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, if there be a newspaper therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspape is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Gray County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in Pampa, Texas, on the 4th Monday in September, A. D. 1940, the same being the 23rd day of September, A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 30th day of April A. D. 1940, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said Court No. 6523, wherein Atha

brief statement of plaintiff's cause lantic and north central states in-of action, being as follows: lantic and north central states in-creases ranging from 5 to 10 per Suit for divorce alleging adultery as grounds therefor, and for custody and control of their two minor children under the age of sixteen years, to-wit: Dorothy Chamberlain, aged twelve, and Helen Chamberlain, aged nine, and for contribu-tion to support of said minor chil-

Chamberlain is Plaintiff, and C. E.

CARY & CARY, writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa. Texas, on this 12th day of August, A. D. 1940. Miriam Wilson, Clerk. District

Court, Gray County, Texas. By Avis Thompson, Deputy. (Aug. 13-20-27, Sept. 3)

The State of Texas, County of In the District Court of Gray Phone 113 County, Texas.

J. A. Hall vs. Elizabeth Todd, et al.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Gray County, Texas, on a judg-ment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of June, 1940, in favor of J. A. Hall and against Elizabeth Todd, Harold Todd, Chester Todd, Charles Todd, Helen Todd, Alice McEarchern, Virgil McEarchern, May Belle Oliver, J. C. Oliver, Walter Todd, Elizabeth ter Todd, Friday Todd, R. Johnson, C. A. Lester, W. L. Hanes, John Todd, and C. C. Bogan, Number 6153 on the Docket of said Court, I did on the 12th day of August, 1940, at 5:15 o'clock p. m., levy upon the ollowing described tract of land in the county of Gray and State o Texas, and belonging to the said Elizabeth Todd, Harold Todd, Chester Todd, Charles Todd, Helen Todd Alice McEarchern, Virgil McEarchern, May Belle Oliver J. C. Oliver Walter Todd, Friday Todd, R. Johnson, C. A. Lester, W. L. Hanes, John

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#### McDonald Advocates **Domestic Allotment** Plan For Farming

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13 (A)-Assertng the problem must be placed above partisanship, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald advocated the domestic allotment plan for stal lizing agriculture in an address prepared for delivery before the Republican state convention the Repub McDonald, recently nominated for

a sixth term by Texas Democrats said he appeared before the Republicans not in the interest of politics but to help place the American farmer on the same level as industry which is protected by a two-price The domestic allotment program

which he has long advocated would permit farmers to produce an allot-ed quantity of crops for sale in the domestic market — for which he would receive a parity price—and an unlimited quantity for sale in the world market at world prices. He asserted agricultural laws of both Democratic and Republican ad-

farmer's purchasing power. plies the necessity of employing dif-ferent methods of obtaining agricultural stabilization," McDonald

ministrations had failed to boost the

"Farmers will not at this time tolerate criticism. What they want is an agricultural program which will definitely give them a price on their products domestically consumed which would be on a level with the price of industrial things they buy. "They want a two price system for their products, the same as the manufacturer enjoys through the

tariff. "I therefore sincerely hope that agricultural stabilization will be made the principal issue in both the Dem-ocratic and Republican campaign." The commissioner declared the do on the controversial Burke-Wads-worth compulsory service bill, Taft mestic allotment plan would: Encourage the producer to carry

reserves at all times to apply on his quota in case of a crop failure. Reduce production costs and in crease the margin of profit by enloted units on the minimum acreage

#### Number Of Turkeys In U. S. Declines

special To The NEWS COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 13-More farmers are going into the turkey business, but small flocks are the rule and a 2 per cent decrease in number of turkeys is inlicated for 1940 as compared with 1939, according to a preliminary study made by the USDA agricul-

tural marketing service. Generally, the south central and western states, including Texas, show decreases of about 5 per cent: Chamberlain is Defendant, and a of 12 per cent; and the north Atcreases ranging from 5 to 10 per decrease in the turkey population. An extensive survey of turkey order to determine the number of turkeys in sight for market. Shortly thereafter Texas turkey growers will

ket they may expect. Attys. for Plaintiff.

Herein Fail Not but have before said Court, at its regular term, this Number Twenty-six (26), Block Number Twenty-five (25), H & G N Ry. Company Surveys, Certificate Number 12/2517, Gray County Texas; and on the 3rd day of September, 1940, being the first Tuesday in said Month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the Court House Door of said County, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the title and interest of the said Elizabeth Todd, Harold Todd, Chester Todd, Charles Todd, Helen Todd, Alice McEarchern, Virgil McEar-chern, May Belle Oliver, J. C. Oliver, Walter Todd, Friday Todd, R. Johnson, C. A. Lester, W. L. Hanes, John Todd, and C. C. Bogan in and to said property.

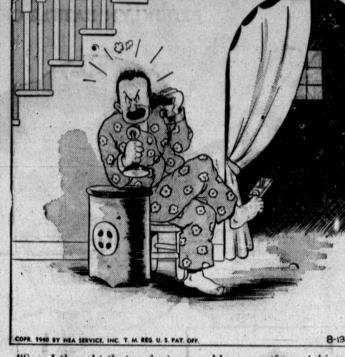
Dated this 12th day of August, CAL ROSE, Sheriff of Gray County, Texas.

By GLENN R. CARRUTH, Deputy. (Aug. 13-20-27)

"Let's see that one you're hiding in the middle of the

pile-who are you saving that for?"

SIDE GLANCES



HOLD EVERYTHING

"Say, I thought that gadget you sold me was for catching

Increase in the army's

except one. Virginia Roberts takes

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bell, who recently married and re-

grade: Nila Bondurant, Arlington,

second grade; Fermanetta Sawyer

fifth grade; Clara Phillips, Fort Worth, sixth grade; Hugh N. Har-

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Roy McMillen

Canadian, third grade;

eighth grade.

the City Hall.

Aug. 12, 13, 14th.

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### **Committee Empowers President** To Mobilize National Guard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) - | year, old graduates of high schools Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed to-day that the United States create a enlist in the training corps. permanent special system of voluntary military training, rather than from \$21 to \$30 a month also was resort to conscription. As the senate resumed its debate

Miami Schools offered a substitute plan which he said was designed to build up and **Faculty Chosen** maintain a reservoir of 15,000,000 trained men. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, voiced opposition however, to any substitute or com-

personnel for the Miami schools is now complete for the coming season, promising measures which would delay inauguration of a conscription With two days of debate in the record, Barkley observed that things tem. He is a graduate of Texas Tech were, "going along pretty well" and at Lubbock. told reporters he thought that the The following teachers have been employed, all of them by re-election senate would vote against postponing a draft law to experiment fur-

plans, as anti-conscriptionists have Meanwhile, the legislation em-powering the President to mobil-ize the national guard and reserves advanced another step toward enactment. The house military com-mittee voted unanimously last night to recommend passage of the senate-approved measure, but made several changes in its pro-

ther with voluntary enlistment

The committee retained the re uirement calling men to the colors NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING or equivalent jobs after their year's ctive service but struck out the provision that an employer's failure to reinstate a man would constitute una hearing at 2 p. m. Thursday, August 22nd, 1940 in the City Commisfair labor practice under the national labor relations act. It also resion Room in the City Hall in Pamvised the national guard provisions to require mandatory discharge, up- pa, Texas. on request, of guardsmen with on the 1940-41 budget with the Board or more absolute dependents.

Taft provided for a comprehensive plan for training the youth of the nation, without disturbing their schooling or divorcing them from their jobs, through the establishmen of a separate army training corps and the encouragement of threeto-four-year high school and college The Ohioan said it would be "putting the cart before the horse'

enact the Burke-Wadsworth which would require the registration of all men from 21 through 30, with the first 400,000 to be called for active training in October. Instead, he urged that a special training corps be set up as quickly 12 A giantes as possible, quotas fixed for it a

ments launched. His substitute proposed that men from 18 through 34 be enlisted vol-untarily in this training corps for a year's active service. A limit of 1,-500,000 was set on the number of men to be so trained. After the first

11 Stream. a campaign for voluntary enlist- 15 Electrified 16 Robin. 17 Mass of east metal. 18 Pressed grape skins. 22 Striped cotton By GALBRAITH fabric. 24 Whirlwind. 52 Less common.

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ANTASTONE VERTICAL

Miami, principal and coach, teacher of mathematics; Hood Wills, Miami, vocational agriculture; Lola Camp-bell, Turnersville, history and gov-Sarah Truitt, Guymon, Okla., English and public speaking; Clevel Laman, Mobeetie, home economics and commercial.
School will open September 2.

#### Miamians Attend Anderson Funeral

MIAMI, Aug. 13—A large number of Miami people attended the funeral services held in Canadian. Sunday, for Lee Anderson who died at Glazier, last week. Mr. Anderson was the father of Mrs. Tom Carruth and of Morris Anderson, and the brother of Mrs. P. L. Shelton, all of Miami.

#### Miami Woman's **Father Passes**

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 13—Word was received here Friday of the death of C. J. Hargis, 83, of Greeley, Mo. He was the father of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and of the condition of Mrs. R. B. Haynes, and the condition of Mrs. R. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B. co-editor of The Miami Chief. At present Mrs. Haynes is in Mineral Wells. She had just recently returned from visiting her father in

NOTICE:

Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held at office of the company, Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. 4 P. M., and annual meeting of the

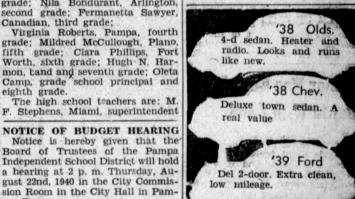
diately after meeting of Stockhold-

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING PAMPA IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa, Gray county, Texas, at 10 o'clock a. m. on Friday, the 23rd day of MIAMI. Aug. 13—The teaching dersonnel for the Miami schools is value of any and all taxable prop-August, 1940, for the purpose of erty situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for taxaccording to Supt. M. F. Stephens.
This will be Supt. Stephens' sixth year as head of the local school syshaving business with said Board are here notified to be present. Roy McMillen,

Secretary, Pampa Independent School District. Pampa, Texas,

signed. Billy Shipp, Nash, first 12-13-14.



CHRISTOPHER may do so at that time. A copy of the budget is now on file in the MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBLIE 114 S. Frost Phone Is Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

# Business Manager.

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#### MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

YESTERDAY: Martin Sayler invites five guests for dinner. Dale Appleby, his stepson, whose fortune Sayler refuses to release; Rhoda Waters, Dale's sweetheart, whom Sayler has called a gold-digger. Hazel Leighton, in whom Sayler is interested; Winslow Mardell, a gambler; and George Barbour, Sayler's law partner. After talking to Barbour, Sayler returns to his study alone. In 20 minutes Hazel goes to the door, and Sayler dead.

CHAPTER II

THE still form of Martin Sayler was a thing of hideous fascination. One arm encircled his head, buried partly in the rug. The other came out straight from his body and bent at the elbow. Only the white sleeve of his linen suit seemed stained by the blood that darkened the rug. The five of them stood for min-

utes in the doorway. It was Bar-bour who finally broke the spell. "Well, I'll be—I suppose that had to happen sooner or later." "Maybe he's still alive," Rhoda

suggested.

Dale looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer of something fearful in his eyes. "Let's see," he said. They didn't need to look too closely. As they stood over the body, they could see one side of Sayler's face. His eye was still open—still hard and shouldered—a tremendous bulk of a matter of fact, she wasn't any ques- a man. But there was a friendly in the room at all. She was at

Mardell bent down and put his hand on the dead man's shoulder. "Don't touch him," Dale com-manded. "What are you trying to

Mardell straightened. "I was just going to turn him over." don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police Hazel stiffened. "The police?

dully, "What do you think?" From the library, at the other end of the room, a tall, gray-haired man in butler's livery had "How" Ing stiffly at attention. "Is there anything I can do, sir?" he asked. Dale turned toward the butler.

"Nothing at the moment, Willows. Mr. Sayler is dead."
"Yes, sir, I know." And there was no sorrow in his voice.
"Go back to the kitchen and tell the others to remain there

until the police arrive." over to the desk in the southeast

Barbour stood peering out of the heavily curtained French windows that broke the array of dows that broke the array of the heavily curtained French windows that broke the array of the reception hall. The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to library or the reception hall. The word with broke the array of the reception hall. The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?" dows that broke the array of bookcases just west of the desk. Dale cautioned him not to touch anything and then he turned his attention back to the instrument library of the reception hall. The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his place in the center of the south

"Homicide squad? Who's in charge there now? Lieutenant O'Leary. Thank you, may I speak to him?" A brief pause. "Lieutenant windows flanked a doorway that Dale seeme I uninterested. tenant, Dale Appleby is my name. led out onto a broad terrace.

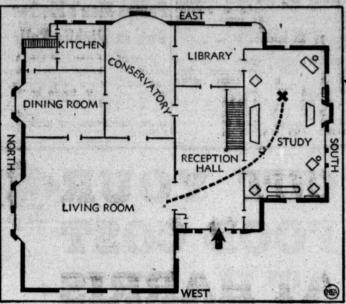
and hung up.

Dale agreed. "The police will be in the drawing room before he along quickly. Just tell them what went into the study?" you know about this. Lord knows "Just a few minutes." that isn't very much."

THE police weren't long in com-ing. Dale was standing at the drawing room window when the drawing room window when the ights of several cars flashed up -Miss Leighton waited 20 minthe driveway. Dale himself went to the door and admitted two men "What time was that?"

in civilian attire and three uniformed officers.

LIBRARY



Floor plan of Martin Sayler's home. "X" marks position of Sayler's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

"This is Sergeant Carroll." He pointed to the shorter man, with fat jowls and unsmiling features. "I suppose you're Mr. Appleby." "Yes," said Dale. "The others of the doorway. As soon as she opened it, she screamed, and the rest of us came running." Sergeant Carroll entered the room, followed by a small, bald man with steel-rimmed spectacles

"Where is it?" of the study. O'Leary ordered the "Now, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary uniformed men to wait in the hallway, and then he led the way place we can go for a few min-Dale turned toward her and said into the study. When he saw utes, we can finish our talk. I the body, the lieutenant granced think you'd rather not be here swiftly at his assistant and then while the details are taken care

"How'd it happen, Mr. Appleentered the room and was stand-lng stiffly at attention. "Is there "I don't know. We were sitting in the drawing room. Sayler had

gone back to this room a little before. He wanted to see one of his guests-Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found him here—just like this."
"What about the shot?"

"No one heard it."

Willows retreated. Dale hurried O'LEARY thrust his hands into ver to the desk in the southeast O'his hip pockets and stood for corner of the room, diagonally several minutes studying the across from the doorway through which they had entered to discover the body. He picked up the telephone and asked for police headquarters.

Barbour stood peering out of north wall, the room could be attention back to the instrument place in the center of the south wall. French windows, that

My stepfather, Martin Sayler, has just been shot to death. . . Yes. front of the fireplace. Another tinued. "Did you touch the body?"

I wish you would. Fifteen stood on the north wall, opposite, Dale shook his head. "No. No minutes, then. Yes, everyone will between two long mirrors. A one did."

stay here." He gave the address third was placed against the west wall. "Can't we wait in the other O'Leary motioned Dale into a

room?" Rhoda asked. chair near the west doorway.
"I think it would be better," "How long was your stepfather

"Just a few minutes. He'd been in this room with Mr. Barbour, one of the guests, and they came

"What time was that?"
"Nine-thirty." "How long was Miss Leighton

friendless. There wasn't any question about it. Martin Sayler was a twinkle in his eye.

In the room at all. She was at the doorway. As soon as she

are in the drawing room. Nothing's been touched."

O'Leary nodded approval. brusquely.

Where is it?"

O'Leary quickly introduced
Dale indicated the closed door
Dale and the medical examiner. of."

> "There's the library," Dale said. "What was going on here?" O'Leary asked, after they were seated.

"Nothing in particular. Just a little dinner party." "Did your uncle often have

"No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare." "What was the occasion for this

Dale trace hapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. "Why, I—I really don't know. That is, there was nothing-no occasion really."

opened nearly to the floor, flanked one side of Sayler's desk. On the downtown. The doctor confirmed

"No."

#### OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . By J. R. WILLIAMS MAJOR HOOPLE "GOAT ANTELOPE" - A VERY RARE BEAST INDEED! KAMBING GRUN IS THE MALAY NAME FOR HIM, BUT THE ZOOLOGISTS CALL HIM NAEMORHAEDUS! BECAUSE OF HIS EXTREMELY SHY HABITS, THE SEROW HARDLY EVER FALLS TO THE RIFLE, AND I AM ONE OF THE VERY FEW WHITE MEN EVER TO SET EYES ON A LIVING SPECIMEN .... OH, I SAY, ) I'M NOT BORING YOU, WE AM I, MAJOR ? NO.

RED RYDER



SACRED

CROCODILES?



CAN'T DO ANY

THING ABOUT

CRITTER

AN' I WANT IT





By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

I SAY THERE, MY GOOD MAN .... WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO ONE OF OUR THIS

them?

O'Leary smiled faintly. "Okay. We'll get to that later."

body will be removed at once. A

Dale seemel uninterested. "There's thing I must ask

"You didn't turn it over?"

"And you're sure no one heard the shot?"
"Positive."

O'Leary settled back into his chair. "That's strange," he mused. "Very strange."

Dale's interest awakened.
"Something wrong, Lieutenant?"





YOU'RE JUST

PUTTING HIM TO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









"I was just wondering," O'Leary

(PSST! AN'M SMORE THET HAND IN HIS POCKET GOT ONLY 3 FINGERS! -THET'LL PROVE HE'S TH' MAN WHICH AIMS T' FOULP!-NILL HE AFORE AH GITS T' TH' GU' NOR!! WE'LL LOOK WHILE HE'S LIN-CONSHUS!!! said casually, "how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have been anything—stabbing, for ex-Lieutenant O'Leary introduced in the room before the rest of you ample. But you said he was shot."

(To Be Continued) meeting will be one of a series of grassland conferences held in the

LI'L ABNER

# **ACA** Payments To Be Speeded

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 13-The sooner a farmer completes his soil-building work under the AAA program, the sooner he will receive his agricultural conservation pay-

Plans are completed for county offices to accept applications for conservation payments in September from those co-operators who have earned their maximum soil-building and range-improvement allowances ding to E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator. Completion of enough soil-build-

ing work to earn the maximum allowances before the close of the program will thus enable the co-operator to receive his conservation payment earlier than those who fall short on their improvement work.

"Present indications are that payments will begin about a month earlier this year than last," the administrator said. "First ACP payments under the 1939 program were certified October 13, more than two nonths ahead of the previous year's

The "earlier payment for earlier work" plan was first used last year in order to eliminate a pile-up of pplications in the offices and to ourage greater use of funds allowed for improving the soil and controlling erosion, the administrator explained.

Many farmers and ranchmen already have exceeded requirements for earning their full allowance and so will be able to get their payments as soon as the necessary forms and instructions are released to county

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#### Five-State Grass Conference To Be Held In Amarillo

Special To The NEWS

nation this summer.

Regional problems of seeding adapting introduced grasses and improving native grasses will be dis-

Under-Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill is expected to con-COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 13— duct the session devoted to range Emphasis on a grassland agriculture grass problems and M. L. Wilson, will feature a five-state meeting of federal director of the Extension agriculturalists scheduled for Ama-rillo on September 5 and 6. The Man."

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Put back the Statue of Liberty-I just got a divorce!"







WASH TUBBS

WE WERE PREPARING TO GRAB THE OTHER SECRET AGENTS WHEN THEY DIS-APPEARED, THE RESTAURANTS ABANDONED... EVERYTHINGS SO THAT'S HELGA WOLFE! YOU DID A SWELL JOB, EASY. HER CAPTURE IS THE ONE BRIGHT SPOT IN THE LAST 24 HOURS DO YOU MEAN? GONE. THE ONE PERSON W TALK





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





# Top O' Texans Will Attend Worley Rally

Pampa, Panhandle, White Deer, rger, Miami, Canadian, and the Ar. Worley Goes To Washington club band and speakers will attend the Gene Worley rally in Amarillo omorrow night

Members of the Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club of Phillips. andle, Borger, Amarillo, White Deer and Shamrock will attend, Helen Dudley who spoke last night before about 150 persons in Clarendon for Mr. Worley an-

"Gray county will go for Worley 80 per cent in the second primary," lared B. D. Addington, local merchant, "All of the defeated who have declared nselves are for Gene-because ne played fair with them and never a single one of them. The Panhandle has now realized that

Worley for congress headquarters nounced that Pampans desiring Worley car stickers, hatbands, placards and cards are invited to call for them in the Gorlding at the corner of Cuy-

SHAMROCK, Aug. 13-Mayor Bill Walker, campaign manager for Gene of Wheeler county, candidate for congress, has officially pro-claimed tomorrow as "Amarillo Day," and urges every man, woman and child in Wheeler county who can take the day off and go to Nat Pow & Lt Amarillo to do so as he believes the Amarillo vote will be the deciding Packard Mot factor in the election of the Panandle's next congressman.

Headlining the program will be a igantic All-Panhandle rally on the lawn of Municipal Auditorium in Servel Amarillo at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night when bands and delegations stand Brad Bra from a score or more of counties S O Cal are expected to be on hand. Wor-S O NJ ley will speak at the rally.

An important part of the day's activities will be a parade down Polk street to Tenth street, the line of march forming at the Herring Hotel at 4 o'clock, Mayor Walker hopes at least 100 cars, painted with Worley signs, will be in the parade and that hundreds of persons wearing Worley hat-bands and badges will
march. Three bands have already
been assured.

Worley returned to Shamrock
Worley returned to Shamrock
Saturday night after filling speaking.

Saturday night after filling speaking dates at Turkey, Estelline and Memphis where he had large crowds. He spoke at Claude Friday afternoon vorking in Amarillo Friday night and Saturday morning.

The Wheeler county candidate left this morning for Randall county. He will wind up a day of intensive campaigning with a talk at Canyon tonight. Tuesday he goes to Deaf mith county, with a speaking date at Hereford that night. Wednesday Worley will work all day in Amarillo, closing with a speech at the Il-Panhandle Rally on the lawn of Municipal auditorium Wednesday

Thursday Worley plans to visit Canyon, Umbarger and Panhandle He is scheduled to make a talk at a picnic at Umbarger and also one at a meeting of the Carson County dle at noon. Friday he is booked for talk at an Old Settlers reunion

supporters will be on hand for the

#### **Area Playoff Starts** In Legion Tourney

playoff series for American Legion er political chores. junior baseball champions of Arkan-sas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tex-is a Wendell Wilkie rather than a

Jackson, Miss., drew Austin, Tex., as its opponent in the second game. The winners will meet tomorrow two or more Texas Republicans get night in the final game to determine together. the regional champion to enter the sectional playoff next week at national party committeeman for Rock Hill, S. C.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13—(AP)—The stock market broke its lengthy stalemate today when war-scare selling, heaviest in about three months, hit industrial leaders for losses of 1 to more than 5 points.

Offerings were broadest and prices at the worst in the forenoon. The pace slowed after mid-day and recoveries began to dribble into the list. At the close extreme declines were reduced in most instances.

ation of British claims the German raiders were meeting with strong resistance. Business news, while virtually ignored, still was sufficiently bright to cushion the tumble to some extent.

Prominent on the slide were U. S. Steel. Bethlehem, Chrysler. General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Sears Reebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, U. S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney, International Paper Common and Preferred, Du Pont, Anaconda, American Smelting, Eastman Kodak, Great Northern and Western Union.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 13—(AP)—Butter, receipts, 1,002,310; firm; unchanged.
Eggs, receipts 12,395; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 18, cars 18, firsts, local 16½; current receipts 15½; dirties 13¼, checks 13, storage pack-

10 ½; dirtues 13 ¼, checks 13, storage pack ed extras 19 ¼, firsts 18.

Poultry live, 27 trucks; steady, hens over 5 lbs 14 ½, 5 lbs and under 14 springs, under 4 lbs, White Rock 17 geese, young 13. CHICAGO WHEAT Wheat

a talk at an Old Settlers reunion at Tate Grove, near Hedley in the forenoon, a talk at Quitaque in the afternoon and a talk at Childress that night.

On Saturday Worley will make speeches at Canadian and Spearman in the afternoon and at Perryton at night. The Shamrock band and a night. The Shamrock band and a large delegation of Wheeler county large delegation of Wheeler county

**Texas Republicans** Laud Willkie And **Assail Roosevelt** 

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 13—(P)

Republicans are holding their annual state convention here today to name candidates for state offices, and Aldershot, the English "Platts--New Orleans and Little Rock will name candidates for state offices, meet in the first game of a double build a platform for the general header here tonight in the regional election, and look after various oth-

> Texas convention. didate hovers in spirit wherever shot down and nine others believed

R. B. Creager of Brownsville. Texas, kindled the match yesterday. the streets of southeast coast towns. Speaking before the state excutive The telescopic goldfish begins committee, he lauded Willkie as a life with normal eyes. The curious man of remarkable courage and

extreme declines were reduced in most instances.

The turnover of around 650,000 shares was one of the largest since last June. Speculative forces, brokers said, suffered a severe attack of nerves as a string of bulletins from abroad told of the intensification of the air battle over langland. Many traders hurried to unload or lighten commitments pending confirmation of British claims the German raiders were meeting with strong resistance.

NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13—(AP)—
U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2.500; top 6.65;
tood to choice 180-250 lbs 6.30-50.
Cattle 6.500; calves 700; early top
1.50; medium to choice fed steers 9.251.10; common to medium grass killers
5.00-8.25; choice 943 lb heifers 11.25;
medium to good grass fat cows 5.50-6.50;
sausage bulls 6.00-50; good to choice vealers 8.50-9.50.
Sheep 4.500; practically no sales early.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 13—(AP)—W
Sep. 74 72½
Dec. 75½ 73½
May 76 74%

BEAUMONT, Aug. 13-(AP)-Texas

The Republican presidential can-

life with normal eyes. The curious man of remarkable courage and securive day the bollow telescope-shaped eyes, which make ability and criticized Roosevelt as clared: The preliminary feinting is one in whom a great majority of over; the battle of Britain is on. Americans had lost faith.

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STATE SENATOR

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(Paid Pol. Adv.)

### **Army Recruits** 'Miss America'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—(AP)— The army called a former "Miss America" to the colors today in its drive to enlist an additional 50,000 men as soon as possible.

Recruiting offices gave nation

wide publicity to a picture of Miss Marilyn Meseke of Marion, Ohio, smiling her approval of the familiar poster of Uncle Sam saying:

Officers said Miss Meseke had been crowned "Miss America 1938-39" at Atlantic City. Her photood\_effect" in the recruiting campaign of the fifth corps area, which has its headquarters at Columbus,

Ohio.

For the first time in its history, the recruiting service will send truck and trailer units to small towns where the populations are not the towns where the populations are not large enough to justify maintenance the sending of the Pampa Credit the county commissioners. County the sum and B yesterday noon at their regular meeting. On next Monday the general road and bridge fund. large enough to justify maintenance permanent recruiting offices. The technique of the units vary with the talents of the officer

ing there will be music to attract a crowd, just like in a medicine show. Crowds have thronged the first unit now seeing duty in Florida. Already, the recruiting service is using many different forms of publicity. Newspapers and radio stations are credited with admirable cooperation in disseminating ap-

in command. But generally speak-

been employed liberally. To keep the campaign rolling, the army plans to place a contract later ing agency for a five-month advertising program to cost \$50,000 month.

peals for enlistments. Posters have

## INVASION

the British Isles." Switzerland, foreign military attaches agreed that an Grand Lake and Rocky Mountain

attempted invasion of England may within 72 hours. The Bern dispatch also said remile Nazi "Big Berthas" at Calais rillo Sunday and a picnic dinner and Dunkerque had already begun given by her sons, C. G. Nations, laying down a cross-channel barrage behind Dover. Dover is just 20 Pampa, whose birthdays are both miles from Calais, the narrowest on August 11. Twenty-one guests at-

Simultaneously, the English censor, after holding back a dispatch from an Associated press correspondent in a southeast coast town report that shells were falling on a coastal town there.

point in the English channel.

If true, the Germans apparently shoreline defenses to prepare for troop landings. Untold hundreds of German

planes, apparently surpassing the 500 hurled into yesterday's great battles, bombed and strafed coastal towns with a rising toll of British coldier and civilian casualties. First reports listed 10

Nazi strategy appeared to be aimed at blasting the coast from Dover to Portsmouth, rendering the channel waters untenable for defense by the powerful British home fleet and paving the way for a possible troop crossing of the narrow channel

London dispatches said the Gerwere throwing their topflight airmen into the struggle Captured Nazi aviators seemed better trained, more experienced and oners, the dispatches said. Their ages average about 23.

Berlin reported that Marshal Goering's air forces broke through defenses of British pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire to Portsmouth, base of the British home fleet, and destroy planes on month. runways and hangars at an airport

The British reportedly lost "a great number of chasers" in flam- and Oklaho ing air clashes throughout the

early forenoon. Germans said between 20 and 30 RAF planes were shot down in the encounters, including 14 deburg" training camp.

Early reports that the Germans Guy Libbie of Cheyenne, Oklahoma, were shelling English coastal towns with long-range guns from continental emplacements were investigated by British authorities, who found "no confirmation at all." Eight German planes were known

destroyed before noon, the British Spent machine-gun bullets from air battles high overhead strewed As the swastika-marked warplanes slashed back for a third con-

#### County Must Pay Johnson \$2,963 For Right Of Way

Payment of \$2,963.30 to the E. B. Johnson and Sons estate, subject to the approval of a right-of-way deed by the county attorney, was voted by the county commissioners at their meeting yesterday.

The amount is to cover land for a right-of-way, severance damages, and fencing expenses on the road from Lake McClellan south to High-

way 75. Money to pay the bill will be taken out of the general road and bridge fund.

Anti-Vice Drive Begun
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (P)—A
"vigilance" committee of 10 mapped
plans today to drive vice from New Orleans' historic French quarter, one of America's tourist playgrounds.
Residents of the quarter, or Vieux Carre, gathered in mass meeting last night, demanded that houses of pros-

ititution and illegally operated sa-loons be closed.

A spokesman for Superintendent of Police George Reyer pledged the

## Mainly About People

Houston Allen, has returned from a

two-months vacation trip in south-Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Graham of Colo., parents of Mrs. Houston Allen, were guests of their

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reckels of NAZI ATTEMPT Bridgeport have been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Stroope.

Mrs. B. E. Short of Ft. Worth is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Boone, 504 North Carr street Mrs. Ted Witcher of Ft. Worth Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence announce the arrival of a grandson

Lawrence of Pampa. Jerry Thomas and Billy Richey one southeast coastal town. House returned Sunday after visiting points of interest in Texas, New lief that shells, not bombs, caused Mexico, and Colorado, for the past

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stroup spent the week-end in Eagle Nest with

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys and son, against England with its climax an a vacation spent in Los Angeles, engaged 50 bombers—Dorniers, Heinattempt to land German troops on San Francisco, and Yosemite park, kels and Junkers.

park in Colorado. Johnny Campbell has returned also from Mexico. Mrs. W. G. Nations attended the ports were current there that 40- Central Church of Christ in Amaof Amarillo, and Cary Nations, of

Miss Layvon Shuping was a guest in the home of Sunday, Wanda and Glen Claxton have just returned from a threefor 24 hours, finally passed a cabled weeks vacation on the JA ranch. visiting Grace and Hilory Roy

R. H. Estes has returned from a were blasting at British beach and five-week vacation in Denver where he visited relatives and numerous bring her to her knees before winplaces of interest.

The all-church social planned by the Brotherhood for all members of the church and their families has been postponed until a later date. Miss Virginia Briscoe of Ft. De-Fiance, Arizona, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houchin and family of LeFors this month.

John Lewis Natho of San Anonio, is visiting friends and relaives in LeFors this week. have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in with

Mrs. Fred Woodall and sons, Jack and Jerry, of LeFors, are visiting relatives in Kansas this month. 7414-36 physically superior to earlier pris- Mr. and Mrs. Will Roach of LeFors

Elsie Carter of Goodnight, visiting her sister, Mrs. Silnut Barham, in LeFors this month. John Harold Kratzer of Amarillo visiting in the home of P. B

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burkhalter have returned to their home in LeFors after vacationing in Texas Mrs. Roy Calvert was in McLean

on business Monday afternoon.

Jack Wright and Edward Cook who have been visiting in home of Delbert Cole at LeFors returned to their homes in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sunday, Frank Calvert, Randell and Derwood Calvert, E. W. Calvert and

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Calvert of LeFors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith were in LeFors on business over the trained already in the Cabillac distribution in the first state of the

C. O. Lane and Byron L. St. Clair Texas highway patrolmen from Amarillo, conducted the regular weekly drivers' license examinations today at the court house.

the board of equalization until 10 a. m. next Monday.

Jr., left today on a month's vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweeney of
Amarillo visited relatives here Sunday.

Riggs of Wichita Falls, with

Riggs of Wichita Falls, with the Bethleham Supply company, was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night for medical treatbridge 2 to the general road and bridge fund was voted yesterday by

(Continued from page 1)

jump out by parachute." The plane fell toward the water. Reports from one southeast coast town said at least six German planes were shot down off two points in that area.

Ominous undertones to the day born in Oklahoma City Monday, to Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cramer. Mrs. Cramer is the former Miss Claudine the censor, of the reported shelling by long-range cannon yesterday of damage to houses. However, author "at all" of the reported cannonade the week-end in Eagle Nest with
Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Duncan and ployment of raiding planes was pointed up by one story which said Hurricane fighters, trying to stem

Mrs. W. L. Campbell and children have returned from a vacation in listed: four more Junkers, two Dor-

niers and two fighters. Townspeople in the streets of one outheastern town stood in streets to watch RAF at least 50 raiders in a cloudy sky Six Germans were reported

stroved and the rest scattered.

Despite hundreds of planes the
Germans used today and the "zero hour" predictions from the con-tinent, some British experts said they didn't believe the battle yet had reached "blitzkrieg force." Germany, they asserted, can af-ford to send a thousand planes a day against England in an attemp smash aerial resistance. They speculated, too, on the poss the Reich may choose to maintain an aerial blockade of England to ter, rather than a frontal assault. At least 13 German airmen were

said to have been captured and two others were seen dropping by parachute into a woods A barrage balloon was said to have

trapped one German bomber off the southeast coast. A finar check-up of yesterday's air battles over the British coast showed 62 German planes downed— 36 fighters and 26 bombers—an air planes previously had been British nowledged only 24 losses and claimed

Between 500 and 600 German



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Age	50		1	out	of	2			

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trained airmen in the fighting yesterday and "only 12 of our own planes did not return," the air ministry news service asserted.

The censored British press told Britons the long-threatened German Monday to Lloyd H. Summers and Miss Mildred Viola Barclay.

Gounty commissioners at their meeting Monday voted to recess as

Streets of southeastern towns were

as a result of the morning's bomb-ings and several houses demolished.

Funeral services will be conducted at Petrolia Wednesday afternoon at

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Peppers Green, Lb.

Turnips Large, Criso

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JUICE

CUT YOUR

Apparently the Germans were put-ting their best pilots into the mass raids as captured airmen seemed better trained, more experienced and physically superior to those taken previously. Their ages ranged from

#### Pampa Man's Mother Dies In Wichita Falls

Word of the death of Mrs. W. C. reported to be strewn with spent machine-gun bullets from battles raging high overhead.

Heard in Wichita Falls yesterday has been received here. She is the mother of E. M. Heard of Pampa machine-gun bullets from battles has been received here. She is the mother of E. M. Heard of Pampa and N. E. Heard of Kellerville.

Boy's Arrest Result Of Carruth's 'Hunch

A "hunch" and a chance bel the spot by Deputy Glenn Carruth led to a charge of shop-lifting being filed today against an 18-year-old

Carruth was in the local store of Montgomery Ward & Co. Saturday night, where he had gone to meet store, and kept an eye on him, as "we've had trouble with him in the past." he explained today.

When the boy started out of the door, after taking two pairs of socks without paying for them, Carruth arrested him.

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