The Weather

Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in tempera-

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Good Evening

I pray thee, O God, that I may be beautiful within.-

'CHAIN RAIDERS' BOMB BRI

British Naval Base Bombed, Say Germans

Conscription 'Waste,' Says Sen. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-(AP)peacetime military conscription toof \$1,000,000,000 day as a "waste" final senate passage tonight.

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), co-author of the selective training bill, told reporters, "We'll pass this before we guit tonight," and Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.) of the senate military committee supported the forecast.

of the military committee opposed to the Burke-Wadsworth bill, told "We hate Mr. Hitler, but we are was said.

about to strike our precious liberty sian ideology of conscription. I can see the smirk on his cold expressionless face as the United States a death blow by adopting his Prusstabs Democracy in the back be-

Senator Connally (D-Tex.) said he would attempt to restrict exemptions from military service now granted members of congress and other administrative officials or federal, state and local governments.

"I don't want a lot of these little two-bit officials claiming exemptions just because they are on a government payroil," the senate senator said.

Almazan Rides Train **North From M**obile

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 27 (P)-Gen. bombs in the vicinity of Berlin." Juan Andreu Almazan, independent candidate for president in the still aboard a fruit boat, and departed phase of the air war" launched almost immediately for an undis- with the specific object of knockclosed destination.

He refused to discuss the Mexican dustries.

Traveling incognito and apparville and Nashville train. He de- the midlands by Nazi fliers. clined to say where he was going but there was a rumor that sisted his plans for the immediate planes yesterday on the capital. future call for nothing but "rest and relaxation.

He said he had gone to Havana July 17, after the stormy Mexican were election, for a week's vacation but Zone, to board the steamer Turrialba, which brought him here.

Asked if he planned to visit Washington, he replied, "I have no business in the capital and probably shall not visit it at all." He added he had been a frequent visitor to the U.S. in the past and insisted there is "nothing unusual" about this trip.

In response to questions concerning the Trotsky slaying, oil property expropriation, the halting o a U. S. ship by a Mexican gunboat and other Mexican affairs, he said "You must understand there are very many things which I could say in Mexico which I can not say

Election Returns Will Be Canvassed

County Democratic Chairman John Ketler and precinct chairmen will meet at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the county courtroom to canvass returns of the second Democratic primary held last Sat-

All precinct chairmen are urged to be present at the meeting, following which Jno. V. Andrews, newly elected county chairman, will be

A large second primary vote was cast in the county.

25 Survivors Rescued

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)-Rescued at sea after being adrift in a lifeboat for six days in the North Atlantic, 25 survivors of a torpedoed vessel were landed yesterday at Galway, Ireland.

Seventeen of the men were Brithanded to the British foreign min ish sailors. The remainder were other Europeans. They were picked up by the Norwegian vessel Varegg. The name of the vessel was not

I Heard - - -

That Oscar Boyington was going around town today showing tures of a cotton plant shoulder high to a tall man and ears of corn more than a foot long raised on his farm south of Tulsa. Oscar said he had proof of the corn picture in his refrigerator and that the picture of the man standing in the cotton patch was not trick photography.

To day the 2,492d anniversary of the eign Wars national encampment that the United States would not prepare for war but "to preserve peace and to fight for peace."

Now Robbie and "the arresting peace and to fight for peace."

ish troop concentrations in south-ern England, airports and the British naval base of Portsmouth were bombed by German air raiders, the high command reported today.

The communique, covering yesterday's air operations, said Nazi fliers also returned at night and attacked the Plymouth naval base. Cornwall airport, Coventry, airplane works at Birmingham and port facilities at Hull and Newcastle.

Britain, it said, lost a total of 70 planes yesterday—61 shot down in annually while advocates predicted air battles and nine destroyed on the ground. It acknowledged German losses of 21. Although British air attacks at several places within Germany were acknowledged and the second air alarm within as many days

cost Berlin's inhabitants another Johnson, one of the few members night's sleep, the high command Only one of a squadron of British planes was able to reach Berlin, it

> The raid, however, provoked an angry warning that any "criminal

raider flew over the capital at high altitude and seven others were turned back by anti-aircraft bat teries at Brandenburg, 40 miles west, authorities said. There was no indication bombs

were dropped in the vicinity of Berlin today, but DNB, official German news agency, accused the British of bombing non-military objectives on the city's outskirts yesterday and threaten-

ed reprisals. "London knows very well," the news agency said, "that the German air force has confined itself to military objectives in the vicinity of the English capital. English fliers on the contrary dropped incendiary

Earlier the semi-official Dienst Aus Deutschland had proclaimed Mexican election last that "preliminaries" in the battle of month, arrived in Mobile last night Britain were ended and a "new ing out England's vital war in-

political situation and stated that he was merely on vacation.

The statement was issued in amplification of yesterday's high complification of yesterday's high complification of yesterday's high command communique, which reported ently alone, Almazan left here late heavy blows on Birmingham and ister Winston Churchill's son-in- do so. last night on a northbound Louis- other arms production centers in law, the comedian Vic Oliver, or-

Berlin morning papers published his with destination was Baltimore. He infrom leaflets dropped by British and generals, Royal Air Force of the Britons in the "preliminaries" have spoken against his reappointtwo persons.

saying in part:
"People of Berlin: Formerly you raid." known as bright folks who had stayed three weeks before going to Cristobal. Panama Canal couldn't be fooled. Formerly you haps now you can think of some

Germany. Other portions of the pamphwere said to have predicted the United States soon would enter the war on England's side, that the United States was lending warships to Britain, and the numbers fighting for Britain were far more numero available to Hitler.

Police Asked To **Hunt Cargill Girl**

City police have been asked to assist in a search for Cora Lee Cargill. 15-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Cargill of the Portland camp west of the city, who disappeared from her home recent-

The girl was described as being 5 feet $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall and weighing 108 pounds. She was dressed in either a pink striped dress and white blouse, or a red dress with blue stripes. She had with her a black suitcase, officers were told. A description of the girl was broadcast over radio station KPDN

Swiss Ask Britain To Cease Flying Over Territory

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (P)-The Swiss government today asked Great Britain to "immediately and unscrupulously" enforce orders giv- seems to have buzzed off," but i en to the Royal Air Force to cease alleged continued violations of Swiss minutes to complete a 10-mile territory in flights to Italy. The request was made in a note

The Swiss government met early today to discuss the "repeated violations" of Swiss territory after a night sumably by British planes, in which a number of persons were injured

Confucius Day Observed CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27. (P) proof of the corn picture in his today the 2,492d anniversary of the

CAUSE?—A GERMAN BOMB



The house standing between these two was utterly demol-ished on recent Nazi bombings

Southampton, England, but British censored caption says 50 occupants of the building took

refuge in a bomb shelter and escaped. This photo was flown by clipper plane to New York

Londoners Dance And Sing Until Almost Dawn

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)-Robbed of their sleep by Adolf Hitler's nocturnal bombers, thousands of Londoners danced and sang until almost dawn today, ignoring intermittent sounds of gunfire and the drone of airplane motors overhead.

The air raid alarm came nal failed to sound, many decided

ganized an informal "songfest." scathing comment extracts scathing extraction in the country scatter in the country scatter

ger, remained on street corners to and bursts from anti-aircraft guns leisurely home when they were un-

able to get transportation. by magic when the all-clear signal finally was sounded at 3:40 a.m. These London taxicabs may look can go places in a hurry in an air

I had a half-hour's ride in one from a hotel in the western resi-dential district to Fleet street while the raid was at its height. Whenever we came to anything that looked like a military ob jective the driver, who seemed to know his way by instinct in the

blackout, pushed the accelerator

down to the floor and took the

corners on two wheels. Henry Jackson, an Press employe, was in a bus en route to the office when the air raid warning sounded. Escorted by the bus conductor, playing a har monica, the passengers marched off to an air raid shelter singing "Tipperary" and "Pack Up Your Troubles In the Old Kit Bag." They continued the journey when the conductor announced "Jerry

U. S. Must Become Military Nation, Says John Cudahy

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (AP)-The United States ambassador to by dropping fragments of anti-air-craft shells fired at the high-flying that "it is a desperate fact, but an No 'Cop-Hater'
AURORA, Ill., Aug. 27. (P)—Wilundeniable fact, that this country must, in a military world—whether hater.' we like it or not-become a military nation.

Cudahy told the Veterans of For-

The War Today

The air raid alarm came as the first state at the first state and the first state at the German bombers kept sweeping destruction of industrial plants esover in relays and the all-clear signeration of section of the destruction of industrial plants esource awaiting his attention:

position had it been permitted to with others.

ficers and naval men stormed the since the direct attack started on ment. One leaflet was represented as stage. Riscoe said it "was more like June 18, more than two months ago. mained open and did a rushing bus- which Hitler has had no control Noble, resigned

watch the spectacle as searchlights may list the strength shown by the day. British not only in defense but on lighted the skies. Many walked offense, and the threat of trouble of Labor vice president and head of in the Balkans at Germany's back- the teamsters' union, guit the white door. We are entitled also to ask house job to become head of the Buses and taxis reappeared as if for more support of the contention Democratic national committee's the Nazis have achieved supremacy over the English in the air.

That Germany has superiority in old fashioned to Americans, but they air strength there is no question, but supremacy is another thing, for denotes control of the air. German superiority hasn't prevent ed persistent British raids over German territory. Only yesterday London listed 1,101 German raiders want the support of the Rev brought down since June 18, and Charles E. Coughlin if he underattacks. That doesn't sound like country because of their race or re-German "control."

There is another important aspect of the beginning of this new phase of warfare. Hitler is getting peril- ence whether he had any comment

See WAR TODAY, Page 8

Jury Panel Will Report Tomorrow

The county court jury panel, excused on August 19, will report back took Jackson five hours and 20 at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Two civil suits are on call tomorjourney that normally takes an row but whether either will be race or religion or who stands for heard was not known today by County Judge Sherman White, who

will preside. Last week was set for jury suits and cases but because of an important meeting of the board of equalization, the jury was excused until tomorrow.

liam W. Robbie, Jr., is no "cop-

During a Leap Year celebration last year, the bank cashier-teller was "arrested" by Miss Mary Eliza-

FDR Expected To Take Action On Appointments

st Aus Deutschland of Bergin which of pending appointments and one at Aus Deutschland of Berlin which major piece of legislation during a thus far in the battle of Britain as seven-day absence from the capital in which he will include a trip south The preliminaries at least are fin- for two speeches in the Tennessee

He will leave for Hyde Park, N. tonight

nal failed to sound, many decided to make a night of it.

In most theaters the audiences stayed on when the shows were over and responded with zest to stage managers' suggestions for impromptu concerts.

Nobody but the sponsors of this statement know whether it is a "business double" or just another piece of propaganda in the war of lieving that Dienst could have given us a more illuminating view of the promptu concerts.

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Nobody but the sponsors of this statement know whether it is a "business double" or just another piece of propaganda in the war of James A. Farley as postmaster general. Frank C. Walker, New York lawyer-business man, has been mentioned for the cabinet post, along with others.

Family groups had singing parties or played cards in air raid shelters. Many persons caught away from Still, in my view, the warfare nomination will not be made until town's worst raid of the war, and the still of the war are nomination will not be made until town's worst raid of the war, and the still of the war and t ome when the sirens shrilled their which has been going on has been the legislation is passed. Another a number of casualties also were way to help in the task of saving warnings went without supper be- more than spade work. The fuehrer commerce department question de- reported in the midlands, where cause the large restaurants closed set out for a quick kill—and more pends on whether Louis Johnson, there were three heavy night raids. their doors during the raid. Regulations compelled saloons to close a man in a hurry. In short, it tions compelled saloons to close a man in a hurry. In short, it accepts the proffered post of under-strikes me that circumstances over secretary to succeed Edward J.

Hundreds, defying possible dan- and nullified some of his operations. ministrative assistant to succeed ful attack upon a number of im-Among these circumstances we Daniel J. Tobin who resigned vester- portant military objectives in Ger-

Tobin, an American Federation

Willkie Takes Rap At Radio Priest

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(A)—Wen dell L. Willkie said today he did not more than 800 since August 8, which stood correctly that the radio priest was the first day of the Nazi mass is opposed "to certain people in this ligion.

The Republican presidential nomon an editorial in the publication Social Justice, founded by Father Coughlin, calling his acceptance speech a "much needed call to American nationalism. "If I understand what his beliefs

are," Willkie said, "I not only am not interested in his support but I don't want it. "I am not interested in the support of anybody who stands for any form of prejudice about anybody

any foreign economic or political philosophy in this country. the I do have to keep my beliefs clear

War Flashes

(By The Associated Press)

A bloody border clash between Rumanian troops and Russia's Red army soldiers—possibly signalling a sharp new setback to Hitler's expressed desire for peace in the Balkans—was reported to-day in diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest.

Hundreds Reported Dead In Gory Clash

Londoners Kept Awake Whole Night

LONDON, Aug. 27 — Heavy bember blows which left Italian industrial plants shattered and smoking from the effects of tons of explosives were reported by Britain today, harassed herself by night-long German raids and fighting off new daylight air at-

The Fiat airplane, tank and motor works at Turin and the Magneto tric equipment there, and Sesto San ovanni, near Milan, were raided by RAF pilots who made the long uble flight over France and the Alps with six tons of bombs, the air ministry announced.

For 40 minutes bombs rained on the Turin objectives, the air ministry said, setting strings of fires and bright blue and white explosions. Great clouds of white smoke were sent drifting upward to 6,000 feet at Sesto San Giovanni, a communique added.

Air raids also were reported against Germany, where Berlin had a 40-minute night alarm.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (P)

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That was rather a surprising today to take action on a number today today to take action on a number today today to take action on a number today today today today today t "around-the-clock" air war on Brit-

> "Chain raiders" kept the London area awake for more than 6 hours last night and 500 miles of the English coast, from northeast to southwest, in an almost continual state of alarm. New waves moved over the southeast and southwest

coasts after dawn.
They were met by British fighter Nobody but the sponsors of this him to call out the national guard pilots and reports today indicated at

erty were reported.

The government said some bombs der the new arrangement. 4-A request to congress to au- were dropped "on one district in the a New Year's party than an air There is no doubt, either, that Herr thorize Jesse H. Jones to retain his outskirts of central London" and Steel Being Raised Hitler intends to employ this vast present post as federal loan ad- others in the suburbs. Several in-

> The air ministry announced that have hampered his blitzkrieg plans 5—Choice of a presidential ad- "RAF bombers delivered a success-

> > nany and Italy last night. The Germans in a new technique accounting for the record length of the London raid employed a force estimated at 50 planes which flew high over the

capital at regular intervals sing-See AIR RAID, Page 8

Pictures Of Worley Club Will Be Made Thursday Afternoon

All members of the Pampa Mr. Worley Goes To Washington club are asked to meet Thurs day afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the south entrance of the high school for pictures which will be taken by Fletcher's studio Gene Worley of Shamrock, conressman-elect, requested pictures of the Pampa club, their speak-

ers and band. The membership list of the club has been lost, according to Billy Mounts, one of the organizers, but he urges all high school students who were for Mr. Wor. ley in the campaign to be in the picture.

"There's no danger of anybody being in the picture who shouldn't be in it," said Mounts, because every boy and girl in high school was for him according to our original membership lists. And that's who we want in picture-every boy and gir in high school who was for

Band members who went on

campaign trips are asked

bring their instruments. Helen Dudley, speaker, will stand before a microphone as she did in 40 speeches delivered by her in the first and second primary Shots will also be made of the Trailblazers who assisted the young people in their campaign.

The club has been credited with putting Mr. Worley into the second primary, and as being major factor in his election.

rest today reported a bloody border clash between Rumanian and Rus-

sian troops, resulting in hundreds dead on both sides and the loss of at least two fighting planes.
The fighting, which the dispatches said occurred just north of Dorohoi in northern Moldavia, was reported to have started late Sunday and lasted several hours. It was resumed yesterday.

A foreign military attache at

Bucharest who wrote the dispatches estimated that more than 300 Rumanian soldiers were slain. Just two months ago Rumania bowed to a Russian ultimatum, agreeing to cede to the Soviet Bessarabia and northern

Bucovina. As the Russians marched in early in July to take over their gains there were clashes between the retiring Rumanians and Soviet troops

Dorohoi is closed to the new

border formed by the Bessarabia and Bucovina cessions The fighting was said to have occurred when Soviet troops crossed the border into Rumania. They were understood to have penetrated deeply before being forced back. The clash was said to have involved

Rumanian troops being sent to Transylvania. Four Russian warplanes which lew over Rumanian territory were attacked by six Rumanian pursuit ships, two of which were shot down, these sources said

Being Remodeled

Remodeling of the offices of the ounty auditor, county treasurer and the courthouse is nearing comple-

The wall dividing the one office formerly occupied by the auditor and treasurer and the abstractor office has been torn out and the auditor and treasurer will occupy the west half of the office they formerly

occupied and all of the abstractors A partition will be erected so that

do so.

Not for one moment do I doubt that the Nazi airdromes are capable of unleashing many times the hell which already has been raised on expired last midnight. Some which already has been raised on concentrations in South England, airports and the big naval base at long to the country clerk's office. But for the first time the Gerburg that the Nazi airdromes are capable will have room for large filing cabinets of the country last time the Gerburg that the Nazi airdromes are capable will have room for large filing cabinets of the country last time the Gerburg that the Nazi airdromes are capable will have room for large filing cabinets to the country also be smaller than before.

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On New High School

new high school building started today. Laying of the first brick for to O. L. Boyington, construction

supervisor. Accomplishment up to the present time has appeared to be exceptionally slow but when it is taken into consideration that more than 2,000 yards of underground concrete has been poured, the work has advanced favorably, Boyington said today. He estimated that concrete work and excavation labor took nearly one British third of the construction time.

Mexico Checking Up On 'Tourists'

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (P)—The department of the interior reported today its confidential agents were seeking all tourists who have exceeded the legal six-month stay in the republic without notifying the department as required by immigra-

tion regulations. Principal purpose of the checkup, it was asserted, was to determine what such tourists had been doing, the source of their income and the regions they had visited The department said it expected to clarify the status of many "tourists" and further bulwark its anti

fifth-column precautions. It Costs 10 Cents

To Watch Air Raid

LONDON, Aug. 27 (P)—It costs sixpence (about 10 cents) to watch an air raid in Wembley, site of one of Britain's biggest football sta-

Air raid precautions wardens urge spectators to take cover when a warning sounds, and then take up a sixpence colletion from those who prefer to watch. The money goes to buy Spitfire

Both Germany, Italy Bombed Last Night

German Objectives Damaged, British Fliers Report

(By The Associated Press)
British RAF bombers attacked both Germany and Italy in far-ranging sorties before dawn to-day, and BBC, the official British radio, asserted that government buildings along the Wil-helmstrasse in Berlin-where Adolf Hitler's chancellery is situ ated-have been among the tar-

gets bombed. In London, the air ministry reported that the Royal Air Force delivered a successful attack upon number of important military objectives" in the axis territories. Six tons of RAF bombs were dumped in 40 minutes on Italian industrial targets, the air ministry said. The Italian high command acknowledg-ed that British "night hawk" raiders scored hits on the great Fiat plane and tank factory at Turin and attacked other points in the face of "violent air and anti-aircraft reaction." One British bomber was reported shot down in an attempt-

ed attack on Milan, in northern Nazi warplanes flocked back over Britain this morning, renewing al-most night-long assaults which kept London's millions awake dur-

ing a six-hour "chain system" faid ending at 3:40 a.m. Few casualties and little damage was reported in the German night raids, which saw Nazi bombers, some flying at a height of 20,000 feet, at-

tacking in small groups. Berlin's 4,000,000 residents experienced their second air-raid alarm in two days, lasting 40 minutes, and Nazi authorities admitted that one high-flying British plane sped over the capital. They said seven others were turned back by anti-aircraft fire at Brandenburg, 40 miles west of

The lone RAF raider sighted over the German capital dropped no bombs, Nazis said, but the raid drew an angry warning from DNB, official German news agency, that any "criminal attack" by British planes on non-military objective

Berlin.

would be repaid by bombs marked A partition will be erected so that the abstractors room will be closer to the county clerk's office. It will on yesterday's greatly intensified on yesterday's greatly intensified and the county clerk's office. Hitler's high command, reporting

> The German communique also as ried out night assaults on the Plymouth naval base, Cornwall airport Coventry, airplane factories at Birmingham, in the English mid-

> lands, and port facilities at Hull and Newcastle. Great bomb-set fires were visible for many miles around Birmingnam, the Germans said.

Three of the Nazi night raider

were reported downed. Revised claims by the belliger ents on yesterday's operations in the air war were: British: 46 German planes shot down against 15 British lost; German: 61 British planes shot down and nine destroyed on the ground against 20 German planes missing.

600 miles away as a bomber flies royal air force activity brought a 40-minute air alarm but did not provoke the intense antiaircraft fire which greeted the first British bombing raid on Berlin 24 hours earlier. Firing was heard west of Berlin. Though some bombs fell in exclusive residential districts and oth-

ers exploded in working class tricts, many an observer dubbed the attack on London a raid"-German planes circling to keep the harassed city awake all night.
The raid on London—seventh since Saturday morning—caused thousands of theater-goers to miss

crowds sang and danced to pass

50,000 At Salem For M'Nary Speech

their last suburban trains.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 27 (A)-The usual tranquility of this western Oregon farming city gave way today to bands and a visiting expected to total over 50,000 persons, gathered for Senator Charles L. McNary's acceptance of the Re-

publican vice-presidential r The acceptance address will be broadcast by the three national networks starting at 7-p. m., (CST).

I Saw...

fighting planes.

Ambulances Donated

LONDON, Aug. 27. (P) — The American Ambulance corps of Great Britain received a gift of \$20,000 today from Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow, dime store heiress, for the addition held Thursday night at Baker

Lunch For Guests, Members Friday

Plans for a luncheon to be given Friday at 12 o'clock at the Schneider hotel for members and guests of and Miss Johnnie Davis. Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi prority were made at a called meet- Methodist Women ing of the group Monday night in Of Canadian Will the home of Mrs. W. G. Gaskins-

During the business session, which Attend Meeting was conducted by Mrs. Charles Vaught, president, programs for the ensuing year were discussed as well as activities for the fall months.

First in the series of bi-monthly programs to be presented from Sepember until next June will be given next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the first regular meet-ing of the season will be held in the ome of Mrs. Kermit Lawson. The neeting will be conducted on Tues-

today

program.

Denworth Group

dinner Sunday.

Special To The NEWS
DENWORTH, Aug. 27—Friends
and relatives met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Blaisdell for

After a breakfast lunch was served Hal Upchurch of Itasca, evangelist

singer in the revival which closed

Sunday morning, sang for the group. Those present were Messrs and Mmes. W. E. Wilson of LeFors, John

W. Cobb and four children of Plain-view, Racy Morse and daughter,

Sandra, W. R. James, J. B. Lowe, C. B. Copeland and two sons. Dick

Brown and son, W. R., Cleo Stone-

cipher, Horace Browning, A. L. Mi-chael and children, Charles Ivy and children, Vester Dowell, Lundy Mar-

hall, Earnest Dowell and son, Don;

Mrs. Greela Pullium and daughter

Betty Lou, Mrs. Elmer Immel and

three children, Alice Billie Corts, Mollie Lee Stonecipher, Stayton

Jones, Hal Upchurch of Itasca, Jim

mie and Jackie London, Juanita Ba-

ker, and the host and hostess.

British Score Hits

On Turin Factory

and a farmer killed.



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GOING back to high school means going back to whooping and hollerin' at football games as well as going back to books. And what could be snugger for grandstand sitting than this hooded, re-

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Last times today-Pat O'Brien. John Garfield and Frances Farmer

repeatedly a British convoy in the eastern Mediterranean, and carried Wild Bill."

Today only - Ann Sheridan and

CROWN

Last times today — The East Side Kids in "Boys of the City," Also Leon Errol in "Bested by a

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

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Aug. 27. (AP) -Fanny Fay Durham. 10, of Ott, Ark, was thrown to the ground by her favorite saddle horse and

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tastes . . . in color, in design, in fit. Every dress, suit, coat, hat or accessory will open your eyes to new beauty. \$32.50 Economy? of course! Wise women know that Value

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Mrs. Kenneth Boehm



with bright green wool.

in "Flowing Gold."

serted "only a few bombs" were dropped but did not disclose the dropped but did not disclose the ren William, Jean Muir in "The amount of damage done. Farmhouses in northern Italy were damaged, Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

out attacks on British mechanized units and barracks in the western Egyptian desert, the communique Jeffrey Lynn in Louis Bromfield's novel, "It All Came True." Wednesday and Thursday-Ray

Milland and Loretta Young in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Friday and Saturday-John Mack Brown in "West of Carson City."

Beard," short subjects and news

Pawed To Death

Good All This Week

45.00

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WEDNESDAY

ROME, Aug. 27 (P)—British bombs scored hits on the Fiat airplane, automobile and tank factory at Turin in a new night raid aimed from across the Swiss Alps, the Italian high command reported today, adding that an anti-aircraft battery brought down one British bomber which attempted to attack Milan.

The San Luigi sanatorium at Turin also was hit. The high command asserted "only a few bombs" were served "only a few bombs" were serv

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of Ladies' Golf Association will be held at the Country club at 10 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 be reined, 25 per cent for each.

Winsome class of First Baptist church are a covered dish luncheon at 1 clock in the home of Mrs. C. W. Brisoe, 1000 Fisher street. All members in pryice are invited.

Service are invited.

Coterie will meet in the home of Mary Lynne Schoolfield at 7:30 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.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and visitation. visitation.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will go to
Lake McClellan for an overnight trip.

Bell Home Demonstration club will entertain with a party in the home of Mrs.

Conner O'Neal for Sunshine club.

FRIDAY Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ority will have a luncheon at 12 o'clock the Schneider hotel. High School Parent-Teacher Association will have, an executive board meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Carnhell 1280 Christine street.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. Hawkins, 523 North Davis street.

SATURDAY Gray County Home Demonstration countil will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, in the

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock in the American Legion hall. Value of First aptist church will have a monthly seson at the church. Women's Society of Christian Service of irst Methodist church will meet at 2:30 clock.

Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 clock.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society ill meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. T. E. L. Class of Central Baptist church T. E. L. Class of Central Baptist church will have a meeting.

Jo Skargs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will have a regular meeting.

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. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Executive board of Business and Professional Women's club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Amusu Bridge club will have a regular social meeting.

Catholic Youth Assentation will meet Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sor rity will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the hom ority will meet at 7:30 o'clock in of Mrs. Kermit Lawson:

Flynn Names Aide

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (P)—Oscar R. Ewing, New York lawyer, today became assistant to Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee.
Flynn announced the appoint

ment yesterday along with names of members of an execu-committee of the national of mittee, including Rep. Samuel

Program TUESDAY AFTERNOON News Bulletin—BBC.

Dance Orchestra.

Vandenburg Trio—Studio.

3:45—News Bulletin—Base,
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Vandenburg Trio—Studio.
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Help Yourself to Health.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio
6:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio
6:45—News With Tex Deweese—Studi
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletins—BBC.
6:45—Cornshuckers—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade.
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Blue Beetle.
8:15—Ridgerunners.
8:30—Hits and Encores.
8:45—Music of the masters.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
10:00—Goodnight.

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7:00—Sunrise Salute
7:15—News-WKY.
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Farm Bulletin
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quis
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—News Bulletins—Studio
9:20—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Let's Waltz.
9:30—Let's Waltz.
9:45—Plano Meditations—Studio
10:00—London Calling—BBC
10:15—Dance Orchestra.
10:30—Aunt Susan—WKY
10:45—News—Studio
11:100—Let's Dance.
11:15—News—WKY
11:30—Moods in Melody
11:45—It's Dancetime
11:58—Red Penn and his Trail Blay
Studio.
12:13—Curbstone Clinie
12:28—Chicago Grain Quotations—Studio
12:23—News With Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Dance Orchestra.
1:00—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
1:30—Rhythm and Romance.
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Models For Fall Style Show To Have

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90—Sweet or Swing—Studio
15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
30—Rhythm and Romance.
45—Monitor Views the News—Studio.
90—Jack Wilson—WKY
15—Dance Orchestra.
130—Bill Haley—Studio
145—Interlude
1:50—News Summary—BBC
1:60—Concert Platform
1:15—Echoes of Stage and Screen—WBS
1:45—Echoes of Stage and Screen—WBS
1:45—Echoes of Stage and Screen—WBS
1:45—Little Concert—WBS.
4:20—Dance Orchestra.
4:25—Little Concert—WBS.
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Ken Wright—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
5:45—News With Tex DeWese—Studio
6:00—The Used Car Speaks.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song
6:30—News—BBC.
6:45—Cornshuckers—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—Studio.
7:45—The Sport's Picture—Studio
8:00—Singing Strings.
8:15—Ridgerunners
8:30—Hits and Encores.
8:45—Boookman—Studio.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. Final Rehearsal Tonight At Club at the Country club in connection with the guest day luncheon of the Ladies Golf association are to meet at 6 o'clock this evening at the club

8:45—Boookman—Studio. 9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour. 0:00—Goodnight.

Sydna Yokley Returns From Missouri Rodeo

Special To The NEWS
CANADIAN, 'Aug. 27-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Yokley and Sydna have returned from Springfield, Missouri, where Miss Yokley performed in all seven rodeo shows.

The Yokleys are preparing to leave

Friday for Midland where the big four-day rodeo opens Saturday. This show offers valuable prizes to winners in the cowgirl sponsor' girl to ride, and ability of horse to be reined, 25 per cent for each.

and a farmer killed.

The Italians, meanwhile bombed repeatedly a British convoy in the beastern Mediterranean, and carried out attacks on British mechanized

Lone Wolf Meets a Lady."

Friday and Saturday—Bill Elliott, Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at colock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 12:30 of clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 of clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 2:30 of clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 of clock.

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nouse for the final rehearsal.

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Jewel Skaggs, Gilbert's; Mrs. Fred Schewend and Mrs. Pauline Bruton,

Behrman's; Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Joe Gilliland, and Mrs. Ida

Adams, Murfee's; Miss Mary Jaynes and Miss Charlene Jaynes, Levine's;

Martha Lou McCullough and Janice

McWright, Simmons; Mrs. Bob Trip-

plehorn and Mrs. Clayton McCutch-

eon, Junior Shop; Mrs. Joe Bowers

gie Lee Randolph and Betty Lee

Costume Jewelry will be shown by

McCarley's and luggage by the Dia-

mond Shop. Shoes will be shown from Jones-Roberts and Surratt's.

Committees in charge of arrangements for the show, which will bene-

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vertising, Mrs. Bob Thompson.

New Council Takes Railroads Over

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27 (P)—A new administrative council, the third in recent weeks, today assumed control of Mexico's deficit-harassed National Railways in an effort to carry out President Cardenas' demands for drastic economies.

The two preceding councils were compelled to resign by employes of

ompelled to resign by employes of the workers-operated lines for sup-porting presidential proposals that wages be reduced, personnel dis-missed and discipline increased.

Canadian Churches **Have Varied Services**

CANADIAN, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell and Miss Washington, negro musicians of Pampa, sang before a large crowd at the Nazarene church here at both morning and evening services Sunday.

Gospel songs were sung by the trio, the two ladies accompanying on the piano. There were special services planned for the day as the pastor was on vacation.

Ernest Dodd filled the pulpit of

the First Baptist church in the morning in absence of the Rev. W. A. Fite who is vacationing in Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Young Dodd was graduated this year from the Canadian high school, attending Oklahoma A. & M. at Goodwell, Oklahoma, this summer and will continue his education

this winter.

The young people had charge of the services at the evening hour at the First Christian church, with Maurice Bernson doing crayon drawing illustrations.

Dr. Frank Turner, president of McMurry college, Abilene, was guest preacher at the First Methodist

Following his message in sermon he discussed matters pertaining to college life. He said many of the students worked their way entirely or in part. This condition has exist-ed in practically all colleges the

wear, coats, evening gowns, street and afternoon dresses, shoes, jewelry, be held tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock city, Mrs. Ralph Dunbar; table dec- and foundation garments are

orations, Mrs. Charlie Duenkel; mushown. sic, Mrs. R. A. Webb; models, Mrs. Tabor and Mrs. B. O. Lilly; decorations, Mrs. Fred Schewend; and ad-Mrs. Henry Thut will serve the luncheon to the capacity crowd, with members of various Girl Scout troops The latest fall creations in sports



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ion, concentrating immed ate attention on three substitute proposals which must be acted upon before a final vote can be taken on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill.

Scheduling the second night session of the week, Senator Barkley (D.-Ky.) predicted passage of the measure—in a form calling for immediate conscription of manpower conscription of manpower

before the day's end. The majority leader told reporters he was confident the senate would reject by "comfortable" mar-gins all three proposals to postpone conscription and send the Burke-Wadsworth measure to the house in ut the form it stood when debate began today.

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Barkley Predicts Passage Of Conscription Act Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (P) — The senate drove down the home stretch today toward a decision on measure a dozen amendments. Chief of these was an ame ment by Senator Lodge (R.-Mass.) to limit the service of peacetime conscripts to the western hem isphere. The chamber voted down 39 to 32, a proposal to narrow the service area to the continental United States and American pos-

> Previously, the senate adopted compromise proposal by Lodge which fixed 900,000 as the maximum number of conscripts to be in training at any one peacetime period.

It adopted an amendment by Senator Gurney (R.-S. D.) striking out a provision authorizing the na-tional labor relations board to institute court proceedings to force the re-employment of a conscript who had completed the year's training specified in the bill.

It provided for civil court trials of draft "dodgers" instead of hearings before military tribunals and voted to prohibit any person connected with the military establishment from becoming a member of

local draft board. The chamber wrote into the mea sure an amendment by Barkley to authorized the appropriation of funds to carry out the terms of the bill, thus clearing the way for quick congressional action to provide the money needed.

Barkley pronounced the bill The News:
"nearly ready" for the final vote, "I am g

Old-Timers Attend Wynne's Funeral

Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 27-A number of Canadian people went to Pampa Sunday afternoon to attend the fu-

Mr. Sam Isaacs, and Mr. E. H. Brainerd, all friends of Mr. Wynne for more than fifty years.



Jeff

Thanks to my many friends and policy holders who made me one of the leading representatives of the GREAT AMERICAN

DO YOU FAVOR PASSAGE OF MILITARY CONSCRIPTION BILL? SEND YOUR VOTE

In order to get the opinion of people in Pampa, Gray county and the northeast Panhandle to add to the collective opinion of the remainder of the nation, The Pampa News today asks its readers to answer a question about compulsory military training and the drafting of men for immediate service in the United States Army.

The News merely wishes to know if you favor the passage by congress of a selective service bill at this time?

Entering into the answer of this question will be the elements of whether or not you believe that the U.S. must whip together an army at once in order to have an adequate national defense.

In the current news, President Roosevelt says that such action

is needed immediately. On the other hand there is opposition to the plan. During the past week many groups, including those representing the nation's mothers, marched on Washington in opposition to compulsory military training and conscription. The proposed Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill now is being debated in the Senate.

So, here's the question: DO YOU FAVOR THE PASSAGE BY CONGRESS OF A MILI-

TARY CONSCRIPTION BILL: Yes-(Check your answer and mail or bring this to the Editor, The Pampa News. You may sign your name and address if you wish.)

(A signature is not required.)

New Period In Railroad Commission History Aim Of Olin Culberson

This statement by Olin Culberson, successful candidate for railroad confidence and support of those who commissioner, was received today by voted for me.

"I am grateful and pardonably except for action on the three substitutes.

These all proposed delays, in one form or another, of the actual induction into military service of the young men from 21 through 30 years old who would be required to register under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth measure.

"I am grateful and pardonably proud and exceedingly humble for the form the people of Texas themselves have won and have passed on the industrial possibilities which will come our way. I shall begin now paying my only political debt by doing my very best for Texas and the people of my native state at whose hands I have received this high

"Now that the election is over want to reiterate the dedication I have made as to the policies, the platform and the pledges on which my loyal friends carried my candidacy to success. The issues I openly discussed; the reforms I sincerely advocated; the pledge for construc-tive co-operation with all agencies of government I made—all of these neral services for the Gray county are etched upon my mind and conpioneer, J. S. Wynne.

Among the old-timers who athor neglected when I take office. science. They will not be forgotten

"It is my fondest hope that this election will mark a new period in railroad commission history and a new era in efficient, honest and open administration of this vital regulatory agency. I sincerely hope it will which the fundamental principals of non-political, public spirited and conscientious effort will cooperate to inspire the highest and the purposes for which it was created, I pledge myself again to protect and defend the rights of the people, the consumer and legitimate business against any unwise, unfair, and unsound practices.

will want and need the active sup-port and understanding of all the people, of all business and of all other officials you have elected. I want and ask the full advice and co-opsemination of public information. I want those who voted for my opponent to know that I shall serve as their commissioner the same as I shall always strive to merit the

"I shall not wait until I am sworn

Culberson was born at Turners-ville, Coryell county, October 26, 1886, the son of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Culberson. His parents were school teachers and established the Culberson Select school at Hillsboro where they taught for most of their 50 years as teachers in Texas. The Culberson family came to Texas during the days before the republic Culberson was educated parents at their own school. Among those with whom he was associate

are the most prominent Texas edu-

and women who received their education at the Culberson school. At the suggestion of his distin-guished relative, Charles A. Culberson, who served Texas as U.S. senator and governor, Olin Culberson became a railroad worker at Hillsboro in the Katy yards. Because transportation was the great issue of that day, and because it was thought should have a first-hand working knowledge of labor problems, he remained in railroad work until the tober, yards were moved from Hillsboro in "To carry out such a program I 1911. During that time he helped install local 616 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; worked for the ond. 16-hour law, and served the local as

treasurer and vard representative. Culberson enlisted for the World eration of the Texas press, the ra- War. He was sent to officers' traindio and all other agencies for the ing camp at Leon Springs and ultimately attained the rank of major. which rank he holds in the Cavalry

> Returning to Hill county after the armistice, Culberson was elected county clerk for two terms and during that time uncovered a \$263,000 road bond fraud which resulted in the conviction of several contractors

two terms as county judge almos unanimous. As county judge, he in stalled the budget system which too Hill county out of the red. He use \$263,000 recovered from American Surety company for th

Refusing to seek a third term county judge, Olin Culberson moved to Edna, Jackson county, where he went into the general mercantile business and established his resi-

vestigation into gas rates charged by the Lone Star Gas company which served almost 300 north Texas

He accepted and became chief examiner and then chief of the gas utilities division of the railroad commission, a post he held until Octo-ber, 1939. During that period he tions at a savings to gas consumers of more than \$500,000 a year with \$200,000 in cash refunds to gas users. In addition, savings of more than \$1,000,000 are still involved in court

Culberson founded the first Boy Scout troop at Hillsboro; the first Lion's club there and the first Rotary club at Edna. He has been an active member of the Legion in the ninth district and helped establish the first Legion post in Hill county. He has been especially interested in rehabilitation of ex-service men over 40 and without means of livelihood. Olin Culberson is an ardent fisherman and hunter, Mrs. Culberson

has served as his campaign manager, conducting the organization from her home at Austin.

Increased Buying Lifts Prices Of Cattle And Hogs

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (A) — The American housewife's increased buying of beef and pork has helped to lift the farm price of cattle to the highest level in three years and of hogs to the highest in almost a

Livestock men said that business stimulation and employment re-sulting from the national defense program apparently were improv-ing the meat consumer's buying power. They cited army maneuvers various sections of the country as factor in improved consumption. Retail prices here last week on the whole were the highest of the year. Wholesale pork loins have advanced to 23 cents a pound, highest since last September. Top loins of beef were quoted around 35 cents a pound wholesale, 25 per cent high-

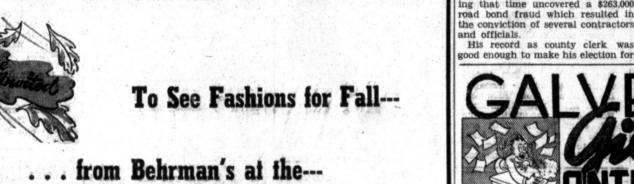
r than a year ago.
Yesterday's 25 to 50 cents advance brought the average price of killing steers in Chicago to around \$11 per hundredweight, highest since the fall of 1937. In the hog trade a \$7.50 top was paid yesterday, highest since Oc-

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Willkie To Stop In Amarillo On September 17

BY THEODORE F. KOOP NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)-After expanding his criticism of the Roosevelt defense program with a demand for an end to "bunk and conversation," Wendell L. Willkie gave his approval today to an which will carry him 7.000 miles.

The itinerary as announced by Republican presidential headquar-ters calls for a half dozen major speeches in the last 17 days of September, interspersed with 60 to 70 rear platform appearances and brief talks in 18 states.

Willkie issued his latest denun-ciation of preparedness plans at a press conference yesterday by advo-cating that President Roosevelt "delegate substantial authority" to the national defense advisory commission and designate one member as chairman.

The defense advisory commission s composed of seven members who report to the President.

The nominee's schedule called for his return by plane late today to Rushville, Ind., where he will set up temporary headquarters. He expects to remain around Rushville until September 14, when nis western tour will begin. His schedule includes:

September 16-major address at Coffevville, Kans., in the afternoon; brief evening stop in Tulsa, Okla. September 17—stops in Amarillo, Texas, and at several New Mexico towns including Albuquerque.

The Islands of Trinidad and Curacao are rich in asphalt

National flags have not been featured on U. S. stamps since 1869.

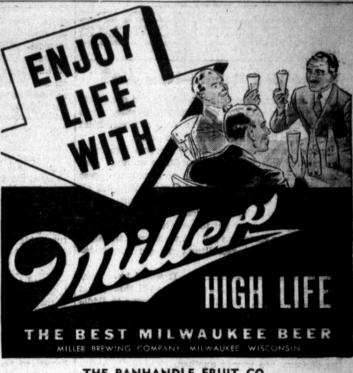
Excess Profits Tax Reported To House

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (A)-A combination excess profits tax and amortization bill—long urged as essential for accelerating defense preparations—was reported to the house today with the unanimous approval of its ways and means

of the week. The proposed bill contains these levy at about \$300,000,000.

tions an excess profits tax of from 20 to 50 per cent, with the object of preventing "war millionaires;" 2—It would permit defense in-dustries to deduct from taxable in-come and profits over a five year period the full cost of expansion necessary to handle defense orders; 3-It would suspend the pres 7 and 8 per cent limitation posed on the profits a manu-turer can make on government Leaders were hopeful the house ders for aircraft and warships.

Unofficial estimates placed the 1940 yield from the excess profits



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We've Had Debate-Now Act!

It is one thing to debate thoroughly and democratcally the measures for the country's defense. It is nother thing to snarl them in a maze of irrelevancies and strangle them in a welter of red tape.

About a month ago, we urged thorough debate of he bill for universal selective military service. That ebate has been held. In spite of occasional lapses nto childish personalities, we believe that about all has been said on both sides that is pertinent.

It is time to make a decision. If we are to have niversal service, we ought to have it in time to begin etting men to camp this fall. If we are not, we ought o open an intensive recruiting campaign immediate-

As it is, we can do neither. It would have been grong to whoop the universal service bill through on three days' notice. But it is doubly wrong to fiddle with it week after week, long after every pertinent thing has been said on the subject. Both candidate for the presidency, and therefore presumably both parties, are in favor of it. The time has come to make ne decision, one way or another.

If we are to have selective service, we should have it now, for the boys called to camp this fall will not be trained to amount to anything until next summer If we are not to have it, then we should know it and begin an intensive recruiting campaign immediately, for the same reason.

Thousands of men are no doubt reasoning like this: Well, I'll wait and see if this draft thing passes. If It does, then they'll call me when it's my turn." Whereas, if they knew definitely that the conscription plan had been rejected, they might volunteer, knowing that to voluntary decisions like their own the safety of the country had been entrusted.

If there is a single lesson to be learned from Europe's agony of the past year, it is this: when the moment of danger comes, it is too late to prepare Victory is to him who prepared in advance.

There is a certain point where democratic debate omes mere obstruction and confusion. When everyng pertinent has been said, decision is in order. The ate over universal service is approaching that

It ought to be decided, so that the country and the world will know where we stand. It is vitally necessary to prove to Hitler and to the world that with republics it is not always "too little and too late."

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-If you're vacationing in the family bus this year, you may spend your two weeks whizzing along the road to war.

Officials of the army Engineers Corps and the Buer to decide just which roads they are, and how much reconditioning will be necessary before they can bear the stress of mechanized army units.

When conferences now going on establish which are the strategic highways, road builders will know how hig a slice of the defense appropriations they

Right now they're working with the \$191,000,000 appropriation supposed to see them through 1941. Congress has authorized \$178,500,000 for 1942 and an equal sum for 1943. It will cost a lot more than that to condition United States roads for wartime traffic. ARMY NEEDS DIRECT ROUTES

A mechanized mobile army needs good roads, routed to avoid city traffic, and as direct as possible.

Earlier this year, Congress for the 20th consecutive year rejected a proposal to build six transcontinental supertoll highways. Cost was estimated at \$202,270 a

A mile of highway such as you speed over on your coast to coast motor trip costs about \$30,000.

There are few innovations in the science of road building. Asphalt, gravel, cement, crushed stone, and tar are the popular materials today, as they have been for many years. Salt, molasses, glucose, burnt clay, ootton, rubber and even tin cans have been suggested as road materials. All have proved impractical or too

Road building machinery and processing have improved. Because of a new process which grinds cement finer, concrete roads are twice as strong as they were in 1920.

Twenty years ago it was necessary to grade from one to two years to allow for settling before the final surface was laid. Now improved tractors make the road bed compact as soon as it is laid.

Roads of sand, clay, gravel, chert and shale are cheap, but not strong. Macadam roads are middle class in the opinion of road engineers. Bituminou concrete, cement and brick are considered high type materials. A few years ago gravel roads were rated high only in nuisance value, but modern surface treat-

ment has improved them. WE KNOW ALL ROMANS DID

Clay sub-soil is the worst possible base; best is nixture of sand and gravel. The thickness varies adequate gravel bed for Alabama might be six inches thick, while in Vermont the gravel base should be a foot thick for adequate weather resistance.

Incidentally, the Romans didn't know anything bout road building that we don't know. But they had a lot of time, a reservoir of slave labor, and a lot of stone. Their roads are built of cut stone blocks from four to six feet thick.

ilarly, because of the availability of material and cheapness of labor, road builders, in the Dutch East Indies make their roads of rubber, and in India es. Most unusual roads in the United States are those near iron mines, built of low-grade iron ore and likely to outlast the job the Romans did.

The Nation's Press

CLASS HATRED, INC.

To hear them tell it, the administration in Washington is sleeplessly engaged in the detection and suppression of fifth column, or subversive movements in this country. In this connection it is worthy of note that a new national organization of reliefers is being formed with the active support of Mr. Roosevelt. He has written a letter saying that he regards an organization of this kind as both legitimate and laudable.

When, after six or seven years of mutually advantageous cooperation, Mr. Roosevelt finally broke with Comrade Stalin, the New Deal feared it would lose the votes which had been delivered regularly by the numerous organizations in this country which are under the influence or domination of the Communists. The Workers' Alliance, which had been a most useful vote collector, was one such agency. It had been nurtured by the Communists as a means of promoting proletarian unrest; it; had engaged in numerous and occasionally bloody demonstrations; it made demands which were plainly and intentionally absurd in order to advertise itself and encourage class warfare; it had shown its contempt for state and local authorities. Yet this organization, because it was a means of corraling votes, had been formally recognized by the adminis tration as a legitimate bargaining agency and had enjoyed the distinguishing patronage of Mrs. Roose-

It would no doubt still be in high favor if its leaders were still disposed to deliver the vote. They aren't, and accordingly the New Dealers are now busy promoting the organization of a substi-tute which will be indistinguishable from the first except that it will be for the New Deal instead

Mr. Roosevelt on several occasions has denounced government by pressure groups and blocs. What he meant was that he was opposed to them if they were opposed to him, but otherwise he rethem as admirable. He is now giving his blessing to the creation of another pressure group.

He calls it legitimate and laudable.

Evidently he thinks it is laudable to encourage those who have nothing to lose from social up-heaval to acquire a considerable influence in our country. They are a small minority, but united under scheming leaders they can become a revo-lutionary force to be reckoned with. Mr. Roose-velt says it is laudable to create such a ferment at a time which he has described as one of national emergency.

He says such an organization is also legitimate Presumably what he meant is that under our constitution people have the right to organize for social and political purposes. They have, but our constitution does not make it mandatory for the President of the United States to play the role of organizer of discontent. If the misfits, the derelicts and the plain unfortunate desire to organize for political action that is their privilege, but only a singularly shortsighted public official—or an egregiously self-centered one — would invite the creation of such a pressure group for any purpose.

THE 'EMBARGO' GAME (The Times-Picayune, New Orleans)

Whatever other soundness from the defense standpoint lends merit to the export licensing de-caee affecting aviation gasoline and scrap metal, there can be no doubt it is the least the United States can do to strengthen her hand in the Far East. How much strength it will afford is prob

For a year now Japan has been on notice that her trade treaty with this country might be terminated; and it is difficult to see how a suspension of the new export licenses would have any greater effect than would outright termination of the treaty. During this year the Japanese assuredly have not been idle in preparation of reserve stocks. Should the new totalitarian government proceed with its obvious expansionist ideas in such a way as to block British possessions, the question would be whether Japan could thereby inflict more damage on the United States than this country could inflict upon

Japan.

Early in July it was announced the United States would endeavor to bring crude rubber stocks up to 235,000 tons. P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, thinks the emergency reserve in excess of current commercial needs should not be less than 300,000 tons, that a conservation program should be instituted for scrap rubber, and that both crude rubber and scrap exports should be stopped. The B. F. Goodich company has started to build a plant to manufacture of the started started with productions. facture a synthetic rubber material, with production scheduled in the fall. The national defens commission has made a study of synthetic rubber "production" which has passed the experimental stage, but the time element never has been satisfactorily discussed.

As for tin, the best that can be learned from the defense commission is that the RFC is "cooperating with industry to build up an adequate stock pile" and that conferences have been held with American smelting companies on the subject of creating tinsmelting plants in the United States. There does seem to be much prospect of quick action here.

In connection with the president's request for authority to order the National Guard into active training, Chairman May of the House military committee said that inclusion of the Philippine Islands in the restricted sphere of such service undoubtedly present critical Far Eastern sit uation." "Informed sources" said the army com-mand was deeply concerned lest imports of tin, rubber and other essential commodities be stopped or curtailed by an "unfriendly power's" seizure the Dutch East Indies.

BUREAUCRATIC INSTANCE (New Orleans Times Picayune)

Last spring, under the above caption, we reviewed a spirited fight in the House over an appropriation item for the labor board. That body had set up what it called a "division of economic research" for whose annual maintenance it de-manded \$248,000. A House committee deleted this provision as unnecessary. The labor board made a fight for its restoration on the House floor. Its champions insisted the economic research bureau was necessary. The committee in charge of the bill denied it, charging the labor board's ncy merely duplicated research work conduc ed by other agencies—notably by the partment's bureau of labor statistics. spokesman contended that no public interest was served by a labor board duplication of activities already taken care of within the labor depart-ment; that the cost of the board's special "econo-mists"—a staff of some 75 already had been assembled under that title-constituted a waste of

The committee view prevailed and the quarter-nillion-dollar provision for a labor board army of economists stayed out of the bill. But bureaucra cies sometimes attain their ends by indirection when direct methods fail. Last Thursday the spespecial House committee created to investigate the labor board elicited from its chairman an interesting admission. Despite the congressional veto of its "division of economic research," the board contrived to continue that agency by the simple device of changing its title. The change of name was ordered just two days before the appropriation bill for the current fiscal year became effective Charged with violation of a congressional mandate, nbers of the board suavely denied that retended the condemned research bureau by chang

WAITING



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspon

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 23.-Mis-Katie Hepburn was rattling toward the studio in her 7-year-old jalopy the other morning when she passed a dead skunk. Not too dead or too effluvious-just another traffic victim of that day.

Remembering the delicacy of some of Miss Hepburn's roles, together with stories of her off-screen aloofness, you wouldn't imagine that she'd have anything to do with a dead skunk. But almost immediately she thought of something to do with it. To the Hollywood mind, such a find is as challenging as the discovery of a garter snake by a small boy on his way to school.

Miss Hepburn stopped, backed to the scene of the accident, picked up the lifeless varmint and put it on the floor of the car. Nearing the studio, she stopped at a florist shop. In a long white box, later tied with satin ribbon, the s on a bed of ferns. on, the skunk was laid out

Happily, Miss Hepburn proceeded to the set and there gave the box to Jack Greenwood, second assistant director. Pleased and flustered, although possibly puzzled by a gift of flowers, he stammered his gratitude. The star said, "That's all right; you've been very good about checking my dialogue and keeping me straight in my lines." So he opened the box and there was the dead skunk. Everyone laughed uproar

this story, especially since Miss Hepburn bears no ill will toward Greenwood. It was just a typica Hollywood gag. And I mean gag. WITH 1936 FLOP

Miss Hepburn can laugh at herself. On the set of "Philadelphia Story" she has made several derisive references to "Sylvia Scarlett," in which she also played opposite in which she also played opposite Cary Grant, and which also was directed by George Cukor. Made in 1936, the picture was a dismal flop.
Today, if she happens to bungle a bow and say, "That was a scene-from 'Sylvia Scarlet'."

Recently she was praising Cary ers court, based on findings of the Grant, whose acting she admires, county board of equalization, showand said, "One thing that still puz- ed very reasonable rates in three zles me is how I could have been so precincts and a higher figure in the loathsome in 'Sylvia Scarlet' that fourth. people wouldn't have gone anyway just to see Grant."

She's staunch in her loyalties, and tions were that more than 100 would be received for the first although she won't attempt to defend herself in Hollywood she'll ar- horse show to be staged here under the auspices of the American Legue at length for some other presumably misunderstood person, such gion. as John Ford. The sympathetic and sensitive quality of Ford's pictures makes extra puzzling his oc-casional harsh jokes and savage telephone company, whose franci outbursts against people under him MISS HEPBURN had expired.

APOLOGIZED Miss Hepburn told of one: During filming of "Mary of Scotland," she said, there was a scene which she inadvertently ended, after finishing a speech, by turning away and re-laxing. Ford was annoyed and said sharply, "Katie, you shouldn't have

says 'cut' around here." Already a little nervous, Miss Hep burn spoiled a second take by not ganda sustaining the dramatic mood long —Dr. enough. The director was furious. By this time she was so upset the third try was botched the same way. Ford lashed at her with four words which were so vicious the whole company gasped. Then he turned to walk off the set.

The shock of what he said was exactly what was needed to cure her jitters, the actress declared. She is sure it was calculated and imper-

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Well, the school board is to be congratulated for finally fix-

ing up the band room after all these years. They fixed it up

eventually so they might as well have done it years ago. This summer workmen installed celo-

tex on the walls and ceiling

and replastered the walls from the

floor to a distance of five feet

upward. They also installed new windows in the red brick build-

ing in which the band room is

located and refloored the cafe-

seven rooms in the high school.

also new light fixtures. The wood-

ward school repainted and re-

ppreciated of all the improve

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ments was installing celotex in

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their music won't sound like a

they practice . . . Bill Ander-son, Harvester athletic manager, has returned from Albuquer-

Raton coach, was mentor of the

north team in the north and south game. The north team

won 13 to 0. The south team was coached by the Roswell mentor.

Ten Years Ago Today

With 95 entries in hand, indica

Five Years Ago Today

Three inches of rain and hail

If we have ideals to defend by

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-Dr. Harwood Childs, Princeton

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So They Say

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David Levine, Tommy Chisom and Billy Cree, all around ten Toss a dishpan into the yard to nalt a hailstorm. Hang a snake, years old, are operating a rental belly up, on a fence rail to bring rain. Stick an ax in the ground with library in the garage of the Levine home on Mary Ellen. They charge a cent a book and they have all kinds of books but the favorites are the books of comthe handle pointing in the direction opposite to an advancing rain-storm, and the rain will go away. ics. Business is rushing but the boys are slightly worried about their credit business. Already one family owes them seven cents!

You don't believe it? Plenty of people do, says Dr. B. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma, owner of a collection of more than 12,000 American superstitions. Here are some of the other things Dr. Cartwright has found people think about the weather: When crawfish fail to throw up

Are You Superstitious

ABOUT

WEATHER?

By RUTH FARRAR

NEA Special Correspondent

their usual mounds, observant folks know a wet summer is ahead. When ants heap dirt up around their burrows, big rains are predicted.

If fireflies fly high, if social wasps build their nests on shrubs be feared.

When rabbits nest in shallow fur-

near water, a dry summer is to rows, pleasant weather will contin-



Cat with fur up heralds storm.

early in the fall is a harbinger of am going to make a suggestion. Since you admit deficiency in woodrats build high, if squir-

rels put in a heavy supply of nuts, if the 'possom and skunk have heavy fur, if quail are fat in the fall, old, harsh winter is prophesied.

If bees don't go to work on a

pleasant day, if crows fly about carelessly, and the cat's fur stands straight up on his back, better beware. Stormy weather is ahead. When blackberries bloom, co eather is surely past.

If the locust trees have many blosoms, a cool summer is expected. Cobwebs on the grass in early norning foretell intense heat dur-

When you hear thunder on the left, it means the gods have something to impart to you.

If you kill a beetle, it will bring City commissioners received for study a franchise desired by the in, thunder, and lightning.

The edge of the milk that is

brightest shows the direction from which the next storm will come. Thunder in the spring is a sign that winter is over. If there are no clouds in the sky on Christmas Day, the coming year

will be a dry one.

If the sun sets behind a bank on Sunday night, rain will fall before Wednesday night.

Up in the hills, the mountaineers have often been heard singing lat at night to "conjure up" a rain. City folks laugh at that, yet only Times of Snyder, Tex., ran a do ble-page spread advertising for a half-inch rain within a week. It was sponsored by 50 merchants, who were not to pay for their advertisements ing, and their only weapons will be their own minds and experience.

—Roger L. Putnam, mayor of Springfield, Mass.

The paper came off the press at 2 p. m. Rain began failing at 7, and continued until just less than an inch had fallen. The editor collected

News Clearing House

Why should America keep over a million men on WPA rolls who are eligible to join the American army? I volunteered into the American army. The question is: has the WPA made softies out of our

M. C. Hill.

Pampa, Texas

dock loading ships with oil. There he has a chance to meet and talk to all nationalities of people. He also has a chance to meet aviators that have flown to South America. He says the quickest way we can get ready for war will be too slow. He did not seem to be the radical type, just a young man about 30 who has kept up with the war and is worried for up with the war and is worred his country. Every one there was of his country this one young the same opinion, but this one young man seemed to stand out from the others because of the fact that he had daily contact with other countries. I have been in favor of the conscription bill all along, but since I made this trip, I am more con-vinced than ever that we need an army, a big army, a big air force and navy that will make the world sit up and take notice.

I am 38 years old, a married know that I can pass the examination. But if I can, I am ready to do what I can for Uncle Sam I would

Yours truly, W. W. Giles Gen. Del. Pampa, Tex.

Editor Common Ground: I have just read your editorial appearing under the heading "Common Ground" on the Willkie acceptance speech and I must say it is a materpiece of self-inflicted righteousness. There is a notation in the last

Reader's Digest of Winston Churchill's answer to a critic: "I am very sorry to receive your letter with the evidence it gives of your distress of mind. The fact that you do me the greatest injustice does not deprive you of my sympathy, since you have obviously suffered so much." I am sure both Roosevelt and Willkie would sympathize with you and you with me.

Sometimes I think of your editorials as written by a man liv-ing years ahead of his time, as was often said of Woodrow Wil-son's impractical idealism. The philosophy you preach in "Com-mon Ground" (certainly you can't practice it and be a law abiding citizen) is so far removed from the present day trend I am won-dering if it is Genesis you're writing about or Revelations you're dreaming of. Maybe it is both

Alpha and Omega with a Third Term in between. You seem to forget the political significance of the word "re-actionary." You also seem to forget the three classes of living

people—the version of which has been variously phrased. Since using the term "trend" I will follow that version. There are men who this world better, first by

recognizing an inevitable trend and second by trying to save some of the heavenly principles and coordinating them with that inevitable trend. There are othbetter by bucking the trend with little or no noteworthy accom-plishment. There is still another takes, misfortunes and unfinished I can't quite make up my mind

to which class you belong, but 1 drawing a true line of differentiation between a dangerous de tour and a better regulated trend, I suggest that you take a vacation until after the Novem ber election and turn your "Comnon Ground" column over to, sob sister. He or she will give earned relaxation.

While on this vacation might run for a political office to see how many votes you could get on a platform of anti every-thing since 1913, or anti everything you have condemned in the Register during the past three years. After this repudiation you might try working for awhile to build up your red corpuscles for the grand attack after the election. During this time put aside your books and find out something about the laws which protect the meek, unfortunate, illtheir-own-good, the uneducated and the hard working law abiding citizens who accept their fate, from the greedy, smart, talented, educated, well-bred, well-fed, the dishonest, the bullies and strong

opportunists.

After all, it is the first name group who give you your "com-forts of life." They shine your shoes, cut your hair, wash you dishes and clothes, mow your lawn, tidy up your place, remove the garbage, make your bed, re-pair your car, pick your fruit, and bring luxuries to your door-

step.
Such a vacation might give you better perspective of who are he producers of the comforts of the producers of the comforts of life and who are the parasites

In pas

TOPICS Tex DeWeese

ADOLPH Hitler's powers of fore-telling the future have begun to dwindle . . . Last May he stated his forces would be in control of Paris by June 15, 1940 and London by Aug. 15, 1940 . . To date he is only 50 per cent right on that one . . . All his plans went along okeydokey on Paris, but London is giv-ing him some trouble . . . It's al-ready Aug. 27 and his forecast is 12 days overdue . . . We agree with the fellow who said: "The muddled creed of race hatred and brute force attracts bullies, wooly-minded theorists and silly women." Sickening frem from article des ing the fall of France: dred blond young German giants arrived to garrison the town of Saint Jean De Luz. Within ten min-I have just returned from a day to Corpus Christi. While there I met Saint Jean De Luz. Within ten mina young man that worked on the utes the French girls were flirting with them."

Say you are 40 years old . . . When you are 21 the last of the A.E.F. was coming back from France, the speakeasy era was just starting, Man O' War was a three-year-old, Mary Pickford was America's sweetheart, some of the White Sox conspired to throw the world series . . . Girls throw the world series . . . Girl were wearing short skirts 18 inches from the ground . . . There was no radio broadcasting . . Andbut what do you remember of the year in which you were 21?

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* * * DO you know that sur practically shot? . . And that there are only 101 more shopping days until Christmas . . . Ken Bennett is deserting radio to teach music in the public schools . . . KPDN's hill billies soon are to move on to Wichita Falls . . . New faces will be seen at KPDN as a result . . . rather do it myself than have my boys do it fifteen or twenty years holding their annual outing at Lake McClellan this afternoon . . . They

are a grand bunch of kids. * * *

Brownie Emerson is on the sec-ond week of his vacation from duties as courthouse reporter for The News, and he will be glad The News, and he will be glad when it's over, he reports... Now that the election is over there's nothing much left to squawk about... Which reminds us, we forgot to congratulate Dick Hughes on the Hazlewood victory... That story about the RAF pilot who made a forced landing near a laundry and was kissed by 43 laundry girls before escaping is proof that "going to the cleaners" isn't so bad in Britain.

* * * Prophecy is slippery business, and out of favor today. The prophet is pretty apt to get the bird not only in his own country, as of old, but abroad as well. Yet prophecy al-ways has a fascination, whether you take it seriously or not, and many have turned today from the daily news of bembing and dog-

fights to Tennyson: For I dipt into the future, far as

For I dipt into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw a Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales; Heard the heavens fill with shouting, and there rain'd a ghastly dew

From the nations' airy navies grappling in the ce

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were furl'd Federation of the World

Tennyson wrote it nearly 90 years ago . . . The ghastly dew is fal-ing . . . Will the Parliament of Man

Cranium Crackers

UNITS OF MEASURE Here are five questions about units of measure which are frequently en-countered in literature. How many

1. How long is a span?
2. How long is a hand? Certain types of liquors are ottled in "fifths." What is a fifth? 4. How long is a cubit? 5. How heavy is a stone?

Answers on Classified Page.

others should not go unchalle Aren't you teaching disrespect for a lot of laws this country has passed since 1913? And is that setting a good example for sub-

Don't you think you are unjustly criticising a man in condemning him for accepting laws he must obey or might have to enforce when in office? A con-scientious President was placed in that predicament when Prohibition was an issue.

If you cherish your station in life and the freedom of The Press you participate in, you had better forget some of your uni-lateral pet theories and warped analogies and admit the main few months. Accept laws that are and support better methods of administering these laws so detour won't be too long, as to get back on a truly help to get back on a eral trend; not by condemning what has already happened, and the water that has already passed the water that has already passed over the dam, but by helpin weather the storm even at a rifice of false pride, some p ciples and a little time, There are times when ex

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Hubbers Lose baseball team and fans will be showered with 101 gifts on Wednesday and Friday nights when the Pampa American Legion post, Veterans of Foreign Wars post and merchants "take over" the games. On Wednesday night a double-header will be played between the Ollers and Odessa. On Friday

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Oilers open their last home stand of the season, playing a doubleheader with Odessa, each game seven innings by agreement. Although Odessa is lodgwill be mighty important to the Oilers who need every win to get back in first place. Last night they defeated Clovis 13 to 7. Lubbock lost to Lamesa which put the Oilers within one game of the league lead-Borger which kept them within four-thousandths of a percentage

point behind the Oilers.

It's getting to the time of the season when the boys, and most of them are just boys, feel the strain of a tough season. And that is when they need fan support even though they are playing the bottom teams. The season will end Labor Day with Clovis here for two games. One game will probably be played in the afternoon and the other at

Tonight's games, and all other games this season, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Gus Hallbourg, trying for his 20th win of the season, will

probably be on the mound in one of the games.

Phil Potter, who has been moved to second position in the batting order, led the Oilers in their victory ter bagged a double and three sindriving in seven runs. Lloyd Summers followed with a double and two singles on four times up. Dutch

Muncrief Chosen Most Valuable

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Bob Muncrief, San Antonio's right-handed ace hurler, today was chosen the most valuable player in the Texas league, in a tabulation of votes from league sports writers. Muncrief, who has won 21 games for the Missions, received twice as many votes as his nearest compe-titor, Nick Cullop, veteran Houston outfielder, who won the honor last

The winner receives a golf ring, a check for \$100 and a scroll from the Texas league, with the presen-tation to be made to him in San Antonio on Labor Day.

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Prizes To Be Given Fans And Players This Week

be with the Pampa Oilers next season. The popular little fly-

chaser will be with the Idaho

Yankee farm in Class B com-

petition. Word of Knobles' re-

call by the Yankees was re-ceived in a letter yesterday by

Business Manager Harold Miller. When the Oilers signed Knobles,

the Yankees saw fit to keep a string on him and they have decided to exercise their right

of recall. They think Knobles

has a future in baseball and should be able to go in higher

company next season.

Baseball

Standings

Odessa Schedule Tuesday Night

New York 10, Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2-6, Cincinnati 3-1, Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, rain. Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

Fort Worth 50 96
Schedule Today 56
Coklahoma City at Fort Worth, day.
Tulsa at Dallas, night.
Shreveport at Houston, night.
Beaumont at San Antonio, night.

Results Monday BORGER AMARILLO

Falls Spudders, a New York

a home run, with no one on base.

Monty Montgomery took the mound for the Oilers and bested Shirley who has two two hitters and a three hitter to his credit this sea-son, Montgomery gave the Pioneers only nine hits in his eight innings on the mound. He was relieved by Trantham.

rantham.
Shirley went 8½ innings but was blasted from the mound ninth by a five-run attack. PAMPA

Totals 35 5 9 27 10
PAMPA 020 041 015—13
CLOVIS 010 020 200—10
Errors: Vannoy, Malvies, Smith, Wagner, Harrison; runs batted in: Potter 7
Prather, Summers Z, Jordan 3, Quillin, Wagner 2, Adkins, Shirley; two base hits: Knobles, Potter, Summers, Malvica, Steiner, Juillin; home runs: Prather; stolen bases: Clutter; Quillin, Adkins; sacrifices: Montgomery 2; double plays: Smith to Wagner, Clutter to Malvica to Prather; left on bases: Clovis 10, Pampa 7; bases on balls—off Shirley 4. Taylor 1, Montgomery 5, Tranthan; struck out by: Shirley 18 in 81/2 innings for 12 runs; off: Montgomery 9 in 8 innings for 5 runs; hit by pitcher by: Montgomery (Toeller): passed balls: Toeller; winning pitcher: Montgomery; losing pitcher: Shirley; time of game: 2:02. Totals

The National League Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE Errors—None. Runs batted in—Rizzo, M. McCormick, Walters 2. Two base hit—Arnovich. Home runs—Rizzo, Walters. Losing pitcher—Smoll.

SECOND GAME
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Syl Johnson and Warren; Moore; Shoffner, Riddle and Baker.

ner, Riddle and Baker.

GIANTS WHIP CUBS
CHICAGO, Aug. 27—(AP)—The
York Giants put together 18 hits in
ters yesterday to whip the Chicago of
10 to 5, but had to call on old Carl 1
bell in the fourth to stamp out a Chi
rally. He pitched five shutout innim
New York Ab h o a Shicago Ab h
Rucker of 6 2 3 0 Hack 3b 4 0
Moore if 4 1 5 0 Herman 2b 5 1
Demarce rf 4 3 2 0 Bonura 1b 5 1
Young 1b 5 1 7 Ollieber of 5 3
Danning c 4 3 3 1 Gleeson rf 4 1
Ott 3b 5 2 0 2 D'le'ndro If 4 0
Cuc'ello 2b 5 1 4 5 Todd c 4 2
Witek as 4 1 3 5 Mattick ss 4 1
Gumbert p 2 1 0 6 Ollen p 1 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
St. Louis 6, Beston 7,
Cleveland 4, Washington 3,
Detroit at Philadelphia, rain
Chicago at New York, rain,
Standings Today
Club—
W.
Cleveland 72
Detroit 69

Totals 46 16 27 13 Totals 38 11 27 10 NEW YORK 012 502 000—10 CHICAGO 010 400 000—5 Errors—Moore, Cuccinello, Hack, Mattick, Runs batted in—Witek, Moore 2, Ott, Young, Danning 3, Dallessandro, Todd, Mattick, Hack, Herman. Two base hits—Lieber, Rucker. Three base hit—Demaree. Winning pitcher—Hubbell; losing pitcher—Olsen.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Results Monday
Shreveport 5, Houston 1.
Tulsa 5, Dallas 4.
Oklahoma City 7, Fort Worth 5 (12 in-BEES STING CARDS
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 27. AP)—Nick Strincevich scattered five hits last night as the
Boston Bees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 1.
Score his last night

Carbonated water flavored with fruit juice was introduced in Philadelphia in 1807.

About 13 billion half pints of

Pampa baseball fans and players are going to receive the gifts listed below at the Wednesday and Friday night baseball games at Road Runner park. Half of the prizes will go to players for fetes on the dia-

to fans attending the games. The gifts were collected by mem-Any merchants overlooked in the

campaign who want to give prizes nay call the sports department at the Pampa News and a committee-The list of prizes and the donors

King Heating company, \$5.00 in F. E. Shyrock, Danciger Oil co., \$5.00 in cash.

\$5.00 in cash. Vantine's White Way Drive In, \$5.00 in cash. American Legion, \$5.00 in cash, Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$5.00

Acme Lumber company, \$2.50 in

Southwest Public Service co., \$2.50 J. C. Richey, 1 case Phillips mo-

Motor Inn, 1 inner tube for car. Pampa Pawn Shop, 1 Texas Rang-

Fred's Studio, 1 enlargement of Western Auto Store, \$2.00 in mer-Gilbert's Ladies shop, \$5.00 credit M. E. Moses co., \$2.00 in merchandise

merchandise.

Barnes & Hastings, \$2.00 in mer-Behrman's, \$3.00 in merchandise. Voss Cleaners, \$5.00 in cleaning. Graham's Service Station, 1 car

Schneider Hotel, 6 Sunday din-Christopher Motor co., 1 car wash

lubrication, oil change.
The Diamond Shop, 1 ladies \$5.00
Stetson locket or 1 man's \$5.00 bill Bert Curry, 1 electric toaster and

Buckingham's Service Station, 1 car wash and lubrication.
F. D. Keim, 1 case Conoco motor

M. A. Graham, 1 case Texaco Pet. .630 .568 .534 .526 .504 .500 .398 .345 Schneider Hotel Garage, 1 wash and lubrication.
Clayton Floral co., 1 piece of pottery or 1 dozen roses.

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tery or 1 dozen roses.
Sam C. Dunn, Panhandle Packing co., 1 tenderized ham. Gunn-Hinerman Service Station, Panhandle Lumber company, \$5.00

F. E. Hoffman Service Station, 1 case Humble 997 motor oil. W. S. Wilson, P-K One-Stop, 1 City Food, 4 pounds Best coffee.

Pct. .590 .566 .542 .537 .525 .483 .411 Plains Maytag co., 4 boxes Maytag water softener. Shamrock Service Station, 1 wash, lubricate, tire repair and 5 gallons

Fletcher Studio, 1, 8"x10" photo ounted, \$3.00 value Pampa Lubricating co., 1 lubrica-

Blessom Shop, \$5.00 in trade. Texas Furniture co., Sampson De-luxe bridge table with pair of Magnolia Wholesale co., 1 case Mobiloil motor oil. Culberson-Smalling Chev. co., \$2.50

credit on accessories or shop labor. Tex Evans Buick co., 1 change of Hal Lucas, 1 case Coca-Cola.

Hal Lucas, 1 case Coca-Cola. Harvester Drug, \$2.50 in merchan Pampa Hardware & Supply co.,

Modern Pharmacy, 1 gallon thernos jug. No Delay Cleaners, 1 clean & press Dr. Pepper, 1 case Dr. Pepper. Dr. Pepper, 1 case Dr. Pepper. Jones-Roberts Shoe co., \$3.00 pair

Montgomery-Ward, \$5.00 in mer-Hampton & Campbell, 1 car wash nd grease.
C. R. Anthony co., \$1.50 in mer-W. C. DeCordova, 1 case Sinclain J. C. Penney company, \$3.00 J. C. Penney company, \$3.00 Friendly Men's Wear, \$3.00 Friendly Men's Wear, \$3.00 in

Perkins Pharmacy, \$2.50 in mer-Empire Cafe, \$1.00 in meals. cut and shave.
Pampa Office Supply, 1, \$5.00 ug co., 1 Yardley shaving

Jim Ferrier **Ruled Out Of Golf Tourney**

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (A)—The United States Golf association took ond while the rest will be given lot of the interest out of the 1940 of fans attending the games. The gifts were collected by mem-bers of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars from Pampa merchants.

ruling out Jim Ferrier yesterday, but there still are enough good golf-ers left to make a whale of a tour-nament out of today's sectional qualifying spree.

Counting out Ferrier and the ten former champions who don't have to play in the sectional rounds, 747 players remain on the list. After today's 36-hole tests in 28 locations, only 140 of them will remain to go into the championship tourney at New York's Winged Foot club Sept. 9-14. Obviously, they'll have to play a lot of good golf to win out agains

Ferrier, amateur and often champion of Australia, was based upon the publication in Australia of a profusely illustrated book called "Jim Ferrier's Golf Shots."

it is a book of instruction and as Ferrier receives royalties from it, that makes him ineligible under the Citizens Bank & Trust co., \$2.50 U. S. G. A. amateur rule. Ferrier argues the book merely analyzes his Panhandle Insurance agency, \$2.50 own unorthodox style without trying to tell other golfers how to play.
With Ferrier out, the leading can

n cash. didates for the title seem to be the Southwestern Public Service co., 10 exempt players—Marvin (Bud) Ward, the 1939 winner; Willie Turnesa, Johnny Goodman, Johnny Fisor oil. cher, George T. Dunlap, Jess Sweet-Surratt's Bootery, 1 pair ladies ser, Francis Quimet, Max Marston Jesse Guilford and Chick Evans. Still a survey of the entry lists

> ty of others who may come through topping the list with 143 entries and 25 qualifying places, shows the biggest list of star candidates. Among them are Ray Billows of Pough keepsie, N. Y., runner up in two of the last three tournaments; Robert Sweeny, former British amateur champion; Dick Chapman, Eddie Foy, Tommy Tailer, Charles White-head, George Voigt, Neil White and Ellsworth Vines, Chicago is a good second with Wilford Wehrle, George Dawson, Gus Moreland and Hank Kowal among the 73 candidates for

Collegians And Packers To Clash Thursday Night

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (A)—The scrimmaging is over and the collegians and their rivals, the Green Bay Packers, can relax until Thursday night when they clash in the seventh annual all-star game in Soldier field.

Both squads, the all-stars at Evanston, Ill., and the Packers at Green Bay, completed drills Monday. Their remaining schedule consists ly of routine

Amateur Golfers Tee Off In Open

DALLAS, Aug. 27 (P)—More than 20 golfers teed off today in the battle for places in the United States Amateur Golf Association championships at Mamoroneck, N. Y., next

Six spots are open for this sec-

Competing for places are: Fred Bedford, C. B. Kindred, Jack Tin-nin, Bill Tucker, J. W. Bailey, Jr., Norris Russell, Robert Giles, Jr., Harry Todd, Jack Munger, Don

hair tonic Ponca Wholesale company, 1 Lone Star Beverage co., 1 case

Lively's Men's Wear, 1 Shirtcraft Cretney Drug co., \$2.50 in mer-Fatheree Drug co., \$2.50 in mer-

Murfee's, 1 pair Freeman shoes Brown & Wise Barber shop, \$1.00 n barber work.
J. A. Berry, 5 lines of bowling.
Paul D. Hill, Men's Wear, 1 Mark

Rex Cafe, \$3.00 in meals. Paul V. Clifford, Sinclair sta-

tion, 2 wash and grease jobs.
J. C. Carroll, Court House Cafe,
2 chicken dinners. LaNora Theater, 5 passes Roy Dyson, Mack & Paul's Bar-

ber shop, \$2.00 in barber work. Ralph Kiser, Domino parlor, 1 box cigars. E. H. Hamlett, Town Bar, 1 quart

LAST TIMES TODAY



- Also -LEON ERROL BESTED BY A BEARD"

Pathe News

Indians Beat Senators To Retain League Lead

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
It's a tough task to shake baseball's league leaders out of the treetops in August, even when they look

streak last week-end.

But they stopped it yesterday by edging out the Washington Senators 4-3 while both the second-place

Fifty gifts will be presented. Detroit Tigers and third-place York Yankees were kept idle by rain The Indians increased their advantage over the Tigers to three games and over the Yanks to six. The Cincinnati Reds split a double bill with the Philadelphia Phil-lies without harming their 7½ game

Additional Sports such odds. The last-minute disqualification of advantage in the National league because the Brooklyn Dodgers were

also rained out. All of which goes to show that it The U.S. G. A. contention is that isn't the short winning or losing streaks, it's the long haul that

sible by Bob Feller, although he did not get credit for the game. The fireballer went to the rescue of Mel Harder in the seventh and shutout Bucky Walters pitched and bat-ted the Reds to a 3-2 victory in their

the senior circuit champions a fourame winning string temporarily. He held the tailenders to five hits and batted in two of Cincinnati's own runs, one with a homer. It was Bucky's 18th win. Sylvester Johnson retaliated in the nightcap with a three-hit perform-

ance that left the Reds gasping. Carl Hubbell made his third appearance in four days and saved the New York Giants a 10-5 verdict over the Chicago Cubs. The fourth-place New Yorkers manufactured 16 hits and clustered enough of them in the early innings to give Harry Gumbert an 8-1 lead in the first four frames. But he faltered and "Hub" pulled the Terrymen out, pitching five shutout innings and getting

Another fine relief showing was that of Boston's Jim Bagby in help-ing the Red Sox to a 7-6 decision lowed only two hits in the last 6 2-3

innings.
The Boston Bees threw more water on the St. Louis Cardinals' conflagration by winning a night game 3-1 with rookie Nic Stincevich hurl-ing five-hit ball.

Duncan Still In Wichita Tourney

ICHITA, Kas., Aug. 2 night's schedule in the National Semipro Baseball tournament: Wichita Stearman vs. Chicago. aford, Ga., vs. Houston, Tex. Yesterday's results: Duncan, Okla., 17, Lancaster, S

2 (eliminated) Sanford, N. C., 11, Houston, 3. Wichita, 7, Woonsocket, R. I.,

Schumacher, Reynolds Smith, Ufus King, A. P. Simons, Hack Williford O'Hara Watts and C. L. Dexter, Jr. Dallas; Louis Douglas, Houston; R. R. Walker, South Bend, Ind.; Royal Hogan and Billy Bob Coffey, Fort W. Foster Worth, and John Oliver, Amarillo.

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ripe for a fall. The Cleveland Indians seemed in danger of dropping off their perch in the throes of a four-game losing Will Be Given

Fifty gifts will be presented members of the Pampa Oiler baseball team on Wednesday and Friday nights. One of the prizes will be for the most outstanding player during the three games, which will be a doubleheader with Odessa Wednesday night and a single game with Midland Friday night.

The gifts will be donated by Pampa merchants. They were collected by a committee from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion which organizations will sponsor the games.

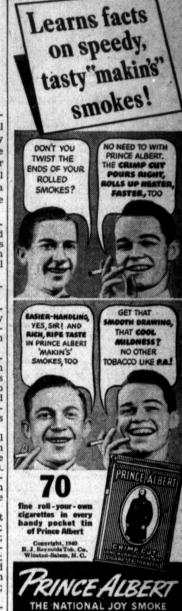
Fans will receive an equal num Fans will receive their gifts be tween the two games Wednesday night. Members of the Pampa Junior Oilers will be in the stands, in uniform, to distribute the gifts.

Besides the shower of gifts, a con-test for players will be held between games Wednesday night. Outfielders of both teams will be allowed to test their arms from the outfield while catchers will be given an opportunity to test their throwing arms

A grand prize of \$10 in cash will be given the outstanding player in the three-game series. He will be selected by a committee of veterans Other prizes, of cash and mer-chandise, will be given players in each of the three games for the

First home run: first triple: first double; first putout; first assist; first base on balls; first sacrifice; first outfield fly caught; first in field fly caught; first stolen base in: first pitcher retiring opposition throw to second.

player making the first error will have to buy a chicken din ner for the player making the first hit, the committee has decided.





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The State of Texas, County of In the District Court of Gray

County, Texas.

J. A. Hali 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, Wal-ter Todd, Friday Todd, R. Johnson, 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 following described tract of land in the county of Gray and State of Teyas, and belonging to the said following described tract of land in the county of Gray and State of Texas, and belonging to the said Elizabeth Todd, Harold Todd, Ches-ter Todd, Charles Todd, Helen Todd, Alice McEarchern, Virgil McEar-chern, May Belle Oliver J. C. Oliver, Walter Todd, Friday Todd, R. John-son, C. A. Lester, W. L. Hanes, John Todd, and C. C. Bogen, to, wit: All we have ever seen.

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A-5 throughout and we would like to have an offer. 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 tember, 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 right, title and interest of the said Elizabeth Todd, Harold Todd, Chester Todd, Charles Todd

Daily Crude Oil **Production Drops**

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (AP) Daily average crude oil production in the United States dropped 16,191 barrels to a total of 3,514,452 for the

week ended Aug. 24.

Texas hiked output 7.894 barrels a day to 1,200,332, although east Texas declined 48 to 374,848. Oklahoma's flow swelled 4,825 to 407,300; the Rocky Mountain states' 5,026 to 100,010, and the Eastern states' 200

to 103,600.
California dropped 18,000 to 617,250; Illinois 11,400 to 381,300; Kansas 5,200 to 181,800; Louisiana 4,600 to 273,810; and Michigan 532 to 53,714.

Task Of Enrolling Of Aliens Begun

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A)— Uncle Sam tackled the job today of enrolling every alien in the United States and its possessions.

The order to register went out to all non-citizens. The only exceptions were diplomatic or other represen tatives of foreign governments and

their families.

An estimated 3,600 000 non-citizens are required to register and be fingerprinted before Dec. 27. They may go to any one of the 7,300 post offices designated for the work.

· ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page 1. A span, in the United States and Great Britain, is nine inches The term originally meant the distance that could be covered by a man's outstretched thumb and little finger.

2. A hand, unit of measuring the

3. A fifth is a fifth part of a gallon, or four-fifths of a quart.

4. A cubit, originally the distance of a man's elbow to the tip of his outstretched fingers, is legally 18 5. A stone is a variable measure

of weight used in many countries. In England it has been fixed at 14 Alice McEarchern, Virgil McEarchern, 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 Dated this 12th day of August CAL ROSE,

Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. By GLENN R. CARRUTH, (Aug. 13-20-27)

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or Constable of

Gray County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to summon C. E. Chamberlain by mak-ing 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 newspaper 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 Chamberlain is Plaintiff, and C. E. Chamberlain is Defendant, and a

brief statement of plaintiff's cause of action, being as follows: 938 BUICK SEDAN
Suit for divorce alleging adultery
Heater, radio, new tires, seat as grounds therefor, and for custody and control of their two minor children under the age of sixteen

> said Court, at its regular term, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the said court, at its regular term, this gers are growling about the American league schedule which riversely. ing 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,

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

"Who won the office baseball pool this week? I'd like to borrow five bucks!"

SIDE GLANCES

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FUNNY BUSINESS

"I ashk you-did Columbus know where he wush going?"

The American League Scores

SOX HOLD BROWNS

BOSTON Aug. 27—(AP)—Brilli lief pitching by Jim Bagby gave ton Red Sox a 7-6 victory over Louis Browns yesterday in the rubitest of a three-game series. Bagby ed but two hits in the last 6 2-5 i after succeeding Earl Johnson third with the Sox trailing 4-1. St. Louis, Ab h o a Boston A Heffner 2b 4 0 4 0 DiMaggio of Hong xx 1 0 0 0 Cramer rf Leabs If 4 10 0 Poxx c Radeliff If 4 1 2 0 Williams if Judnich of 4 1 1 0 Cronin ss Clifft 3b 3 2 2 3 Doerr 2b M'Quinn 1b 4 1 6 4 Finney 1b Ber'rdino ss 4 1 4 4 Gelbert 3b Swift c 3 15 0 Johnson p Harris p 2 0 0 0 Bagby p Trotter p 1 0 0 0 Strange x 1 0 0 0

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Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (A)—Steam-boat Johnson, the veteran umpire, had his feelings hurt when he reached Birmingham the other day lain, aged nine, and for contribution to support of said minor children. Ben, who has won \$9,405 in purses this year, was paid off at the rate

three-game series with Detroit. Today's Guest Star D. 1940.
Miriam Wilson, Clerk. District Star: "Jock Sutherland can't seem to remember that he no longer is coaching a college football team Asked to describe the prospects of

By GALBRAITH

representative in the 1941 Rose Bowl | September. Carl Voyles would feel a lot bet-

the Brooklyn Dodgers, he asserted they were far from bright."

The record of the series between

the Western All-Stars and the Na-tional league football champs hard-

ly justifies the 6-2 odds being quoted

on Green Bay for Thursday's tilt

the coast already are nominating

was a bit stronger in the flanks . . . Larry French of the Cubs probably will be the next National League be surprised" if the new schedules pitcher to crash the 200-victory cirmade reductions in current allowcle, but not this season . . And Old ables but stated he was opposed to any reductions for the East Texas wins to make it 300 in the Amerifield which, in his opinion, had "sufcan league:

other . . . Jimmy Wilson's return to the box scores as an active player, gives the Reds the only father-and-son catching combination.

practice catcher.

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Johnny Goodyear, the Marquette

which was some 83,500 low the Federal Burea for September demand. University gridder, is spending the summer working in a rubber factory.

Southwood Funeral Special To The NEWS

old, a Panhandle pioneer. He died diately after meeting of Steel Sunday, a few days after sub-

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Peasants Leaving **Rumanian Districts**

By ROBERT ST. JOHN SILISTRA, Rumania, Aug. 27 (A) -Roads leading out of southern Dobruja are clogged with peasant caravans and the bank of the Danube is jammed with refugees seeking to leave districts they expect soon to be occupied by the Bulgarian army. About 150,000 Rumanians live in this borderland which their govern-ment took from Bulgaria in the sec-

ond Balkan war 27 years ago and now has agreed tentatively to relinquish. Ignorant of the exact status of negotiations between the two countries, peasants and townsfolk trudge shoulder to shoulder toward the "old kingdom." They have received offi-cial permission to carry with them grain, furniture, clothing and anything else they want to save.

"I guess it has to be," a Silistra shopkeeper said. "They call it the new order in Europe, but it is hard to pull your-self up by the roots from the place in which you have lived happily for

so many years."

Rumania and Bulgaria hope for the proposed transfer of 'territory to proceed smoothly but already ref-ugees are reporting bandit raids in small villages resulting in deaths

Smith Guesses He Will Issue 30-Day Allowable Order

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (A)-The Texas the coast already are nominating oil industry waited today to learn the Texas Aggies as the eastern how much it could produce during

Chairman Lon A. Smith of the railroad commission intimated yes-terday a commission conference this ter about his highly publicized Wil-liam and Mary football team if he suance of what he "guessed" would The chairman said he "wouldn't

fered enough."
Commissioner Ernest O. Thomp The National league, which has son favored adherence to the Inte been walking off with a lot of the state Oil compact commission's rec-

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There were more than 6,000 car-bonated drink bottling plants in

the U. S. last year. Annual meeting of Stockholders CANADIAN, Aug. 27.—B. F. Tepe, Sam Isaacs, and J. A. Chambers were in attendance at funeral services for Judge Southwood of Panhandle at that place this afternoon.

Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and annual meeting of the directors of said company immediately after meeting of Stockhold-

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

ECONOMY ---

PAMPA BUS TERMINAL

POLITICAL CANDIDATE Answer to Previous Puzzle
GREECE CLATHENS
JORAN ABATEMERIL
OBIT RUNES FIND

51 Brother. 53 Portal. 56 To be sick. 57 Every. 58 Noah's boat. 59 Street.

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held a office. 24 Detail. 26 To kill a fly: 28 Edge. 29 God of sky. 32 Ratite bird. village. 38 Marine

or chosen U. S. A. presidential candidate.

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LOVE ON THE LINE

BY PAUL FRIGGENS

YESTERDAY: Carr e Lancomes to the frontier town of floux Springs to take up a home-tend. An orphan, she has come vest for her health. But the rontier in 1862 was no place for woman alone. Mark Deuel is nterested in the girl, wants to rotect her. Carrie is brave, condent, as she talks of the future. lark knows their lives must be inked.

CHAPTER II

CARRIE was ready and waiting when Ashton Oaks drove up to the hotel in his rented buggy later for her in the morning. She had prepared a lunch. Mrs. Parmley had suggested it when C. had suggested it when Carrie told her the land agent had offered to drive her out to her new home-

"And say," she added, her arms akimbo, and winking knowingly, "if it don't make no difference to you, who is this land agent fellow whow?" That was the way Ma kept up on the day's news, asking people questions, pertinent and impertinent. But nobody seemed to mind, including Carrie. Mrs. armley invited confidence.

Carrie explained she had met him on the train out of Chicago, that when he had learned she was coming to Sioux Springs, he had offered to help her get settled. He was buying several town lots in Sioux Springs himself, he had told her, and would clean up with the railroad due to come in soon. When she returned from the land office, he had suggested he hire a buggy to take her out to Rock Creek next day. She had accepted. Ashton Oaks was patronizingly pleasant now as he assisted Carrie

up into the buggy,
"Town look any better to you today, Miss Lane?" he inquired. Leaving him at the hotel last venient fringe of cotton night, Carrie had had her first along the bank. twinge of foreboding about Sioux

the dust, a long line of settlers forming again at the low, squat and office down the street. There was a purpose, a new hope here, she sensed now, for the first time. Ashton Oaks, watching her, poke of these things as they ogged past the last rambling across the burning grasslands denly she was overwhelmed.

"They all start like this, these frontier towns, Miss Lane. I've seen a hundred of them since the homestead law. I could have bought them all—at first. And I did buy a few." He phrased his words significantly, slapped the reins across the backs of the shiny have "But they change they can be a significantly and the ship they change they can be a significantly and the significantly and the significantly are significantly and the significantly and the significantly are significantly and the significantly are significantly as a significantly are significantly. If a so the significant are significantly are significantly are significantly as a significantly are significantly. If a significant are significantly are significantly as a significant are significant as a significant are significant are significant as a significant are significant are significant as a significant are significant as a significant are significant as a significant are significant are significant are significant as a significant are significant as a significant are significant are significant as a significant are bays. "But they change, they visit, Carrie was sure she would change pretty fast. The railroad'll like hearty Ed Taylor and his do that here like it did back east homey little wife.

Mark's fist shot out in one vicious blow and the agent staggered against the desk. There was not so long ago. You won't know Sioux Springs in a year . . ." He

land," she interrupted. "Will it chase supplies and to make ar-rie, grasping his lapels, was beg-ever be worth anything, Mr. rangements for her homestead ging, pleading with him. Oaks?" She was thinking sud- home. denly of her homestead on Rock Creek and the growth of Sioux Springs and the substantial savings her father had left her for called her aside, a bit furtively,

when the buggy splashed into Rock Creek at the head of a pretty when the buggy splashed into after a good supper."

Rock Creek at the head of a pretty little valley. Oaks stopped to Ashton Oaks was confidential.



Illustrated by Harry Grissinger "Don't-don't!" Carrie screamed. "He'll kill you!"

water the horses and Carrie low-voiced. He went on, quickly. "Oh, yes, ever so much better." spread her lunch under a con-

Springs, the west and homestead-ing. Really, there was no town Trie in her enthusiasm, and paused, noting Carrie's obvious

and the prairie seemed to swallow started up the valley to her claim. Street. With a sudden, short stab of fear she recalled Colonel Barring of rocks at the section line, they rington's words—"This is no country for a woman—alone."

The in her enthusiasm, and paused, houng Carrie's obvious started up the valley to her claim. With the aid of Colonel Barring of rocks at the section line, they found it easily. The slew grasses touched the horses' bellies as Oaks today. I know it's no life for a woman—alone." But now, in the bright morning sunlight, Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked better today with the wagons rattling forth and back, churning up the dust, a long line of settlers today. The better today with the wagons rattling forth and back, churning up the dust, a long line of settlers today. Carrie agreed. It commanded a superb view, was a long line of settlers today with the bright morning the restriction of the rutted trail and woman—alone, and I'm glad to do something for you. Miss Lane," the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked better today with the wagons rattled trail and woman—alone, and I'm glad to do something for you. Miss Lane," the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, would be an excellent site for Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, he continued, hardly before Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, he continued, hardly before Carrie was actually more assured. Things somehow looked by the creek. This, he suggested, he continued, hardly before Carrie was actually before Carrie was actually more assured. This is a continued to the conti out of danger of high water. Her

closest neighbors would be per-haps a mile distant, Oaks told her. They left the buggy and Carrie, for the first time, stood on her own land. At least, it would be her own land in a few months. building at the edge of town and followed the deeply rutted trail

They drove down the busy a sudden uproar in the sweltering Sioux Springs main street late in little lobby. A settler grabbed went on, picturing the growing the afternoon and Oaks left Carrie town, the flow of new settlers, the rise in land values, the pushing back of the raw frontier.

"But there's so much of this there's so much of this her clothes and went out to purhard town the flow of the same went out to purhard town the flow of the same went out to purhard town the flow of this side.

Mark was stopped again. Carling the flow of the flow of the same went out to purhard the flow of the same went out to purhard the flow of the flow of

Carrie was returning to her —he'll kill you." room in the hotel when Ashton screamed the words.

investment. Was there more out here than health?

Carrie thought.

"Well, how are you feeling now, Whether Ashton Oaks read her mind, he answered her question.

Fortunes lay out here for the about his familiarity annoyed "Miss—Miss Lane," he redasking, he told her. He was still carrie for the first time, but she elaborating on that theme at noon when the buggy splashed into

spread her lunch under a convenient fringe of cottonwood trees along the bank.

"You remember, Miss Lane, I told you only this afternoon the railroad will make this town. Well, tonight I have information

Carrie was incredulous. She started to speak, but a quiet, familiar voice interrupted at her

side. "Pardon, Miss Lane, but if this gentleman is selling you Sioux Springs because the railroad is coming in, I can tell you it isn't." . . .

ASHTON OAKS whirled, his face blue with anger. His first

rangements for her homestead ging, pleading with him. "Don't—don't!" she cried. "He he'll kill you." She almost

Mark straightened. Men crowded around him, separating him from the glowering agent. Someone was handing Oaks his hat.

go to your room now.

American Tells Of Hardships In Nazi Internment Camp

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, JR. GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 27 (A) Short on food and water but long on entertainment" is the description by an American of a German internment camp where he was held for three months.

The former prisoner is Alfred Ray-mond of Chicago, one of the organ-izers of the American volunteer ambulance corps which served with the

Raymond and three comrades were released from the camp near Dres-den last Friday and reached Geneva yesterday.

"Our camp, which was divided in-to three parts, contained 18,000 French, Polish and Belgian offi-cers and men," Raymond said. said the entire camp depended for its water supply on a town of 6,000 inhabitants and water therefore

"We were seldom thirsty," he con-tinued," but almost always hungry.
"Daily rations were a fifth of a loaf of bread, small rations of soup, one vegetable and sometimes coffee. one yegetable and sometimes coffee.
That wasn't enough for active men,
but I suppose the Germans were doing the best they could.
"Our section of the camp held 6.-

rench, who, with German help, ized an etaborate educational am which developed into a vir-

al university.

"We had lectures by French offiers who in civil life were experts in
heir own fields—ranging from bushess management to architecture."

Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Puerto co and the Virgin Islands make the Greater Antilles.

Service Station To Close Sundays

In an advertisement in today's Pampa News, F. E. Hoffman, service station owner at 623 W. Foster

beginning next Sunday, will be closed every Sunday.
"This is done," Mr. Hoffman states, "for the betterment of our employes so that they may have Sunday off."

station owner at 623 W. Foster Ohio's first glass plant was buil street, announces that his station, at Zanesville in 1815.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"I'm just dying for a smoke!"

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS HE'S DRINKIN' NEXT TO TH' I BETTER NOT HE THINKS NOT MANY DRINKS FROM THAT PART OF SPOIL HIS DAY--BUT I SEEN TH' ORGAN GRINDER GIVIN' EVERY BODY DOES THAT--I DID TILL I SEEN A HIS MONKEY A DRINK OUT O' THAT SIDE ---FRAID O' PEOPLE TRAMP DOIN' DRUG GO I GUESS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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By FRED HARMAN MEAN-WHILE AT A NEIGH-BORING RANCH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

IN A FOG!

RECOGNIZE THE JUST A BIG SPOT

HEADLIGHT EVEN) DANCING IN FROM

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Some Britons Go To Bed While Air **Battle Is Raging**

song fests and dances

How can one go to bed while the inding beat of a German bomber of unimaginably tall flowers, usual-ill overhead comes to the ears? At ly in swaying clusters. The stems, of

Fall Style Show at

the Country Club

Wednesday, Aug.

somewhere up above who is hunted. The black sky becomes a garden

any moment a blast might end your course, are the seachlight beams and they blossom where they touch Mainly About downy clouds.

The heads come together as if

You think of the odds, shrug and turn in.

Watching the show wearies you like sitting at a grand Fourth of July display for hours—and then having to see it all over again. You give up, knowing there will be other lightings bugs are steem suddenly to be Stockstill.

If they start the ack-acks going, there is a good chance that in his Los Angeles.

Albert Smith, Jr., is visiting in sleeping and to hold up production. With this new technique comparatwisting dive to get out of range he may have to jettison his bomb

he may have to jettles.

So you seek shelter a moment until your ears tell you the plane is circling over another part of the city or a scrunch discloses he thinks he has found an objective and dropthe has found an objective a

Somewhere unlucky watchers who stood as you did may be dying. That's a side of it you cannot dwell

WAR TODAY

son which will render military operations most difficult if not impos-

Anything can happen in the way of weather after the beginning of September, although the first half right, but October means the start of bad days. Rain, fog and winds home seriously hamper flying, and the always tricky English channel kicks up far more trouble than any inUnited States army.

always tricky English channel kicks up far more trouble than any invading force would want to deal with.

Apart from the weather the channel itself presents a formidable barrier to invasion. This whole long stretch of water is filled with tidal streams which shift and squirm and turns of that only a great expert can figure them out. To cap all this, the English waters close to shore the English waters close to shore

enough to be able to pick a few will hear oil complaints to days of good weather for the attempted invasion with an army. They must figure that once they have landed in England they must keep boats crossing the channel with supplies and reinforcements.

Panthers Guests At Watermelon Feast

Chamber of Commerce at a water- conscious on the ground. melon feast Monday evening, Aug. 26, in the city park.

Mrs. George Melton of Miami, Florida, is visiting with Mrs. W. D.

rectly overhead.

The illusion of a garden vanishes.
You know too well there is no bee, but a Nazi bomber ready to deal

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rose and daughter, Bonnie Lea, returned Sunday from Eagle Nest, New Mexico, where they spent the sum-raid" was executed for its nuisance

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMillen of tively few planes were employed and Los Angeles are visiting with Mr. yet London's millions were kept and Mrs. Roy McMillen and family. under continuous alarm for most of Mrs. Pete Nossent is visiting in the night. Denver.

It was the third air raid of the day for London and the seventh since Saturday morning.

The night raids capped yesterday's unusually intense warfare all over Britain, when, according to British

Lewis flew the plane on to Lubbock, figures, 46 German planes were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shelton and brought down. The government list-

daughter, Joella, accompanied by the latter's house guests, Doris and Dorothy Cecil, of Kellerville, spent Houses were damaged in London Dorothy Cecil, of Kellerville, spent the week-end in Durham, Oklahoma, visiting relatives.

R. E. Kinzer of Durham, spent

suburbs in last night's raid.

were reported wounded.

home just ten minutes after a bomb fell ten yards from their home. The

shooting splinters of glass into the

THANKS

my friends who voted and assisted in any way in making it

possible for me to be elected Constable of Precinct 2.

JESS HATCHER

Constable Precinct 2

(Political Ad)

I sincerely wish to thank all

One Associated Press employe telephoned from his suburban home that he and his wife had arrived Sunday in Pampa with his wife who is convalescing in a local hospital following a major operation. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis and son, Bobby, spent Sunday in Lub-bock where they visited with rela-

brick house was blown away. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Dowell of of the month generally is good. Denworth visited with their daugh-Sometimes the whole month is all ter and family in Liberal, Kansas, of persons being machine-gunned last week, who accompanied them midlands and the southwest, but only one death was listed. Several

the English waters close to shore yesterday for their home in Lub-are only a few feet deep in many places and would represent a terrif-T. J. Worrell.

ic problem for an invading fleet.
There is still a further catch in the thing for the Nazis. It isn't residential assessments today and

Canadian Man Struck By Lightning Sunday

CANADIAN, Aug. 27.-Roy Mills. employed at the Strader dairy west of town, was struck by a bolt of lightning during the thunder shower Sunday afternoon: Mr. Mills had gone into the pas-

PANHANDLE, Aug. 27-Members ture for the cows and, when he did of the '40 Panther football team were not return as usual, his wife went guests of the Panhandle Junior to look for him, finding him un-Mr. Mills was taken to the local hospital where some improvement has been shown and it is expected

he will soon be fully recovered

Correction

Sheriff Cal Rose received 415 votes in the courthouse box in the election Saturday, instead of 515. The latter figure was published in a tabulation in the News yesterday. In the same table, Smith-Coffee and Hatcher-Lewis votes appeared incorrectly under the Lefors box. These figures should have appeared under the Baker school box. Rose also received 323 votes in the Baker box instead of 322.

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Times Will Appeal Labor Board Ruling

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)-The New York Times plans to appeal an held that the Times violated the adverse labor board ruling on the Wagner act in advising the news-

value—to keep Londoners from

ther Arthur Hays

New York Aug. 27 (AP)—The New York Times plans to appeal an adverse labor board ruling on the balloon barrages, appeared as times plans to appeal and adverse labor board ruling on the grounds it embraces a "fundamenting searchlights picked them out.

They kept coming, approaching The board ordered the Times to appeal an adverse labor board ruling on the Wagner act in advising the newspaper guild in the course of negotiations that it would require an affirmative open shop clause in any contract with that union.

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By MILO M. THOMPSON
LONDON, Aug. 27 (P)—Half of metropolitan London's population had to ask this morning how long the night's air raid lasted.

They had given up the show and gone to bed—missing the all clear signal—while theater goers staged while theater goers staged while theater goers staged song feets and dances.

Stockstill.

Mrs. Guy Farrington and daughter departments of he closed shop in the same event the seem suddenly to be lightning bugs among the flowers. The droning bee up these is the highting bugs among the flowers. They kept coming, approaching over the metropolitan area and then those who and second in the same event in searchilghting bugs among the flowers. They kept coming, approaching over the metropolitan area and then those who are stalking it. Discretion comes to you when the stalks and blossoms are all about song feets and dances.

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charged he was transferred to another job because of membership in the American Newspaper Guild (CIO).

Color: The was transferred to paper making."

Sulzberger pointed out that the whose members are not concerned with reporting or editing the news." In a statement announcing the were in mechanical department

case would be appealed to the Bulldogging Prizes

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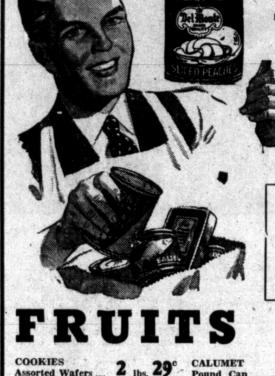
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