The Weather

West Texas: Partly cloudy this afternoon and Wednesday. Scattered thundershowers in the south portion this afternoon. Warmer Wednesday.

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Full AP Leased Wire

BOUND FOR HARVARD

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Leave off style, unless you-'ve got money by you all the while.—Julia Moore.

18 Months Set As Average Time For Selectees Service FDR ORDERS PROBE OF DEFENSE TANGLE

Men Over 28 On July 1 To Be Released

Three Priorities Announced By War Department

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP) -The war department said today it anticipated that national guardsmen and selecteees would be re-leased from duty "after an aver-age of about 18 months' total ac-tive service," unless the internal situation prevented.

This would be the expected averge, it said, for those who were not released earlier because they fell into categories permitting it.

New legislation permits holding men as long as 30 months but department said it hoped it ild not be necessary to keep any ndividual now in training for the maximum term.

The department announced three priorities which could govern the release of guardsmen and selectees. Given first priority were dependency and hardship cases. In second place were placed men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941. They would be released regardless of their length service but in the order in which their service began. Married men who desire discharge at the end of the originally set 12 months' ser-vice were accorded their priority.

sident Roosevelt is empowered extend the service of the army ank and file by 18 months under ex legislation and most of those in uniform can expect to serve well past the original 12 months. The legislation also authorized release trops service of some of the men. palisted men of the regular army hose three-pear term of service prior to December 31 this ar will be discharged unless this requests for more of the men.

ent as non-commissioned day in Austin. **it said**, whether they are selec-

rate so as not to disrupt the effiexcept for dependency, hardship or as against the present net allowable other emergency cases, men would of 77,000 and asked an increase or not be released while their units lifting of the five shutdown days in were engaged in maneuvers or other the district.

special training exercises.
"Still assuming that this country does not become more seriously in- decreased 527,891 barrels to 1,474,tion." the department said, "it is with 167.723 barrels withdrawn durted that enlisted men of the ing July. national guard and selectees, other

to remain on active duty beyond the period of 12 months may do so. by enlisting in the regular army for a period of three years or by extending on their own request their term of active service to the total of 30 months now authorized

by law."
Officials said that the men eligible for release would be required because of a dispute with the union to make personal application for discharge to their commanding officers, in most cases the company com-

Perryton Orchestra To Play For Dance Here Labor Day

Thurman Trew and his Perryton Pampans will invite their friends and neighbors to attend the Allele held at the Southern club on States Labor Day picnic to be held night of September 1, following at Central park on Labor Day in a Arrangements for securing the orwere made by the Louisi- are to be announced later.

ana club. The Playboys are popular musicians on the North Plains, and are said to be masters of both modern swing and old-time music.

A good response has been obtainable from the picnic registration blanks published. Several hundred have been received. Pampans and

HEARD

again in today's issue of the partial part of the invitational tour, which is to be at in the "cavern" at the entrance representative of every state. Presidents of state societies are asked to the invitational tour, with price to be a state societies are asked to the invitational tour.

DEATH STRIKES AS MANEUVERS START IN LOUISIANA



Soldiers gather around Private James Robinson, Columbus, Ga., administering first aid after his

121/2-ton tank overturned in a ditch at Camp Polk, La., where U. S. army is holding its largest the first fatality suffered by the

Germans Closing In On Leningrad

Operators From

year will be discharged unless they handle were presented by Dan Wil-lesire to reenlist and are qualified liams of the Danciger Oil and Refineries, Inc., of Pampa, W. B. Hame time ago, instructions were liton of the Phillips Petroleum comspeed that soldiers in the regular pany of Amarillo, and Paul A. Mc-my would not be allowed to re-perment of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil list unless they were non-commis-Marketing company of Fort Worth. less they were non-commis- Marketing company of Fort Worth, ed officers or had demonstrated at the year's shortest meeting of the ity which would warrant their Texas Railroad commission yester-

rs or unless they had spec- They declared that the 70,000 baris to be applied to men who are 28 Panhandle was not sufficient to meet building. or older, the announce-demand and that the allowable

should be increased of the shutdown days lifted.

The days lifted.

Phillips Petroleum company was suit in "steady improvement in the quality of the soldier op active duty."

Asserting that releases would be with the first to seek an increase, which was for the Panhandle W. B. Ham-lifted the provided of approximately a purifical was for the panhandle with the first to seek an increase, which days lifted.

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Authoritative quarters in London, commenting on the critical over to the name of the panhandle was for the panhandle with the first to seek an increase, which days lifted. ilton, crude oil purchaser for the of units, the army said that for 98,600 barrels existed in the area

Panhandle Storage

He also stated Panhandle storage in the international situa- 698 barrels from Jan. 1 to Aug. 1,

Dan Williams of Danciger Oil and than those for whom priorities are Refineries, Inc., joined in asking an crossing at one or two strategies announced, will be released from increase for the Panhandle as did points, it was said, there is no active duty after an average of Paul A. McDermott of Fort Worth, other natural line of defense except onths' total active service, attorney for Sinclair Prairie Oil, the River Don, 250 miles due east some as early as 14 months. The Marketing company, McDermott did of Dnieero-Petrovsk. d of service will depend not confine his request to the one period of service will depend not confine his request to the one that the Germans had reached the location of units, their district, extending it to North Texof preparation, and the as and West Central Texas.

In a prepared statement, read bee enlisted men who are fore the commission, McDermott ask- ing the big industrial city. eligible for release and who desire ed the rail body either to increase down days in the areas.

Strike Closes Studio

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 (AP)-Walt Disney studio, which operated through a strike of the screen cartoon guild, has closed for two weeks because of a dispute with the union

(By The Associated Press) Adolf Hitler's high command reported today that German and allied troops had overrun all Ukraine territory west of the Dnieper river and announced vio lent new assaults against the slege-girt port of Odessa on the Black sea.

On the northern front, a Red army bulletin acknowledged that the jaws of a giant German-Finnish nut-cracker were closing in on Lenin-grad, the old-time capital of the only 75 miles southwest of the city. The German high command further reported the capture of Russian a number of navy vessels.

mand said. German bombers dis-

don, commenting on the critical situation in the Ukraine, said that the German occupation west the Dnieper river was not a death blow to the U. S. S. R., but that if the Nazis succeeded in smashing Marshal Semeon Budyenny's army the result would be very serious

British military experts said the ability of the Russians to hold on the east side of the swift, mile-wide Dnieper would depend on Budyenny's ingenuity in deploying his re

If the Germans should force a

Advices reaching London indicated per-Petrovsk, immediately threaten-

Hitler's field headquarters, reporting that Soviet troops retreating to the east suffered "the heaviest German shock troops were already storming bridgeheads on the lower Dnieper. Soviet troops under siege at Odess

were pictured by the Germans as a "constant hail of born

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Pampans To Invite Neighbors To Picnic

others who have not already done so are asked to fill in and mail these blanks. The form is being published again in today's issue of The Pam-

tomobiles making the trip. There will be two signs on each ly variation will be in the first word

Thus, one sign may read, "Mississippi invites you to the Labor Day

to make the tour.

The Dogpatchers and a band will accompany the trippers, and a parade will be held in Pampa before

The figures include ships sunk by air attack, and 51 ships estimated at 200,000 tons claimed sunk by the Russians.

President May Appeal To Dry Dock Company

Reports spread today that President Roosevelt was appealing to the fant as the \$10 contributions, and Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock that the county U. S. O. council was company to accept recommendations just as appreciative. of the National Mediation board and bring an end to the strike which for 12 days has held up \$493,000,000 and which, in turn, will be sent to

the old-time capital of the sources from which the reports eral government will build for sol-with bitter fighting raging came, the government was prepared diers, sailors, marines, and for deto move in, take over and operate the vard which holds contracts for and women.

Nikolaev, fallen Black sea port, inled units under construction at Nikolaev, fallen Black sea port, inmade 16,000 workers idle insists that Charles Maisel cluding a 5,000-ton Soviet battleship, the company accept the mediation a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers board's recommendation for a union a 10,000-ton cruiser, four destroyers and two submarines. Presumably, maintenance clause in the working Candidate For alist training. The same standard rels a day net being produced in the most were in the skeleton stages of contract. Such a clause would probuilding.
In addition, the Nazi high com- workers who join the union in the State Commander future, would have to remain in good abled three Soviet warships, includ- union standing as a condition of

> L. H. Korndoff, president of the company, offered to turn the yard over to the navy rather than accept closed shop."

Eight hundred AFL building trades workers struck yesterday at Camp Lockett, an army cavalry post 50 miles east of San Diego, Calif. The union men asked for either a wage increase of 121/2 cents an hour, or defrayment of the \$1.50 a day room and board fee charged at facilities provided by the contractor

Pampans To Attend Perryton Party

Perryton is expecting a large delegation from Pampa at the 22nd annual birthday party Thursday afternoon and Friday of this week, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce has announced.

Plans are being made to send float for the parade Friday mornand bloodiest losses," declared that ing. The parade starts at 10 o'clock so the Pampa delegation will leave from the city hall at 7 a. m.

Governor Coke Stevenson has Bands, floats and other interesting with the Luftwaffe smothering all ton from all parts of the Panhandles to word from W. H. Lance, Perry-ton mayor who has charge of the to 250,700; Illinois, 10,945, to 361,790;

> go by the chamber of commerce 2,680 to 110,180; Louisiana, 535 to office in the city hall for hat bands 322,850, and Michigan, 400 to 42,stickers before

Britain Estimates Nazi Shipping Losses

LONDON, Aug. 19. (A)-The ad miralty announced today that approximately 4,007,000 tons of Axis shipping had been sunk, captured or scuttled up to August 16. Mississippi club, while the name of Of this total, an announcement

another state will be on the signs said, German losses constituted 2,-on another car. 321,000 tons, Italian 1,533,000 tons, In all there are 30 automobiles Finnish 34,000 and "useful to representative of state clubs expected enemy" 119,000.

\$2,000 U.S.O. **Check Mailed** To Amarillo Gray county wound up its cam-

paign for the United Service Organzations yesterday, when a check for \$2,000, representing the county's Amarillo, 18th district U. S. O. chair-

More than \$2,000 was raised but it was thought best by the county charman to hold up sending in the remainder until it was certain that all cards had been taken up and all money received.

The balance has been placed on

deposit with a local bank.
County Chairman Sherman White, and Jack Hanna, Pampa vice-chairman, praised the efforts of workers

n the campaign. They are especially proud of the nanner in which the drive was conolicited as a firm, that is, no busness was asked to donate as a business. Also, \$1 was the top contribu-tion asked, although some individuals made single donations of \$10

Appreciation Expressed The county chairman and the city vice-chairman are also gratified with the response given by many individ-uals, whose small budgets would not allow the \$1 donation.
Vice-Chairman Hanna pointed out

that donations of 25 and 50 cents from such persons was just as impor-

Mrs. Clifford Braly, county U. S.

worth of work at the firm's huge the state chairman, E. B. Germany, Dallas.

In the event the appeal was rejected, declared the authoritative nance of 300 service clubs the fednance of 300 service clubs the service of 300 service clubs the fednance of 300 service clubs the fedn

Charles Maisel of Phillips, formerly of Pampa, fifth division commaner, a past commander of the 18th district, and past commander of the Pampa Post of the American Legion. is one of the chief commanders for training. department commander at the department convention of the Ameri-

can Legion in Fort Worth. today after the selection of officers and choice of a 1942 convention city. likely be selected, although Abilene

Andrew Dilworth, San Antonio, departmental judge advocate, and Sam D. Forman Jr. Houston second division commander, appeared to have the heaviest support for department commander. Another prin-

sented 12 resolutions yesterday of are now ready to start training in the reiterated the department's demand or the removal of Frances Perkins s secretary of labor

Major-General Richard Donovan, speech to the convention today.

Daily Crude Oil Production Jumps

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 19 (AP)-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 1,395 barrels to 3,-Texas and Oklahoma, according the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma, 4,725 to 418,200; Texas Everyone from Pampa who can 6,400 to 1,445,900; California, 4,000 to attend the celebration is asked to 654,750; the Rocky mountain states,

Eastern fields declined 1,000 to 111,000, and East Texas, 100 to 369,-

Temperatures In Pampa



Fourteen - year - old . Claude Smith, Akron, Ohio, winner of the All-American and International "Soap Box Derby" at Akron, receives happy embraces

from parents after final heat which brought him, among other prizes, a four-year scholarship

Grew Still Talking o Jap Government

McLean Youth **Graduated From Primary School**

Two Texans were among the 45

Galveston. They will now enrol at Randolph

Young Ellison graduated from Mcwhere he played three years of foot-ball, a year of baseball and tennis. He was an oil field tool dresser when he enlisted in the air corps

This class of pilots-to-be entered their primary stage of training at the army's air corps civilian training detachment operated by the air activities of Texas at Corsicana, cipal contender was Bill Cole of have logged some 60 hours of fluing The Americanism committee pre- time in 200-housepower planes. They

Fort Sam Houston, commander of the rudiments of flying which in- be overlooked that it (aid to Rusthe VIII corps area, is to make a clude some 10 hours of acrobatics, sia) has at least the effect of reintunity to train in a more advanced East." type of training plane which will in-

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew said today that for a considerable period of time he had been "talking with the Japanese gov-ernment about restrictions on Americans leaving Japan and other problems related to United States citizens."

The ambassador's statement came as Koh Ishii, cabinet information bureau spokesman, denied that the aviation cadets from 12 states who Japanese government intends to graduated from the primary traingraduated from the primary training school at Corsicana last Sunday. They were Coy B. Ellison of McLean, and Joseph I. Fuste of Galveston.

Supplementing press conference statements, Ishii declined to elaborate on what problems were related to the departure of Americans. cans and other aliens but inti-

mated that they were not trade field, San Antonio, for their basic political or other international It was pointed out that new home Lean High school where he was a office restrictions on foreigners star football star. He attended Har- entry and residence, issued Aug. 15 The 23rd state convention will end din-Simmons university at Abilene applied to all aliens regardless of

> other countries, including United States laws effective Sept. 1. The Japanese spokesman said Japan could not remain indifferent to the shipment of munitions by the United States to Soviet Russia

> "We will keep peace in the Orient," Ishii said. He asserted that American diplomacy "should have delicacy" in handling the tense far Eastern situation Editorials in the Japanese pres

450-horsepower basic trainers at expressed concern over U. S. aid to Russia. One newspaper, Chugai, These young pilots, having safely asserted that "even if Britishsoloed the primary training ship in American supplies fail actually to which they have gained aptitude in reach the Soviet, the fact can not are now going to have the oppor- forcing Soviet troops in the far

Ishii's remarks on aid to Rusclude the use of radio for night sia followed his comments on and instrument flying as well as instruction in formation flying. These that the Japanese had not given embroyo pilots still have 20 weeks satisfactory explanation concerning of intensive training before they will their failure to let about 100 United win their wings in mid-January next States citizens leave Japan aboard

Fiesta Float Inspired Title For March Of Time Film, 'Thumbs Up, Texas'

Pampa sets the pace for the theme of a new March of Time issue, entitled "Thumbs Up, Texas." Pampa Fiesta is the only celebration pictured.

"Thumbs Up" and "There'll Al-ways Be An England," were lettered in the floral decorations on the

Scenes of the parade of all Scenes of the parade of all States and Nations with close-ups of the British float, and of persons in the crowd from East Foster north on Cuyler, are shown. The British float and the Texas float are the only ones in a close-up. Horsemen are also pictured. Oil wells near Pampa are also

Friday and Saturday.

From the sign on the rear of the float representing the British empire, in the Top O' Texas Folks Flesta parade, in Pampa June 13-14, the March of Time film photographers received the inspiration for the title.

"Thumbs Up" and "There'll Almost a tribute to the 1941 Flesta, and to its lanners.

To make the picture. cameramen shot 60,000 feet of film, but only 3,000 feet were used. Only four Texas cities are men-tioned in the film by name, Dal-las, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and

Rosenman Of High Court To Make Report

Super Agency May Be Announced; Wallace Mentioned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (P)-President Roosevelt has communicated Judge Samuel I. Rosenn of the New York state court to make a study of differences between the Office of Production Management and the Of-fice of Price Administration and

Civilian Supply. In making this known today, Ste phen Early, presidential secretary, said that Rosenman, an old friend and advisor of the chief executive, was still in Washington but he did not know whether a report was ready for Mr. Roosevelt.

OPM and OPACS have not seen eye to eye on some policy matters, such as a proposed curtailment of automobile production to make room for expanded defense output by motor car plants.

Asked whether he had heard that a super defense agency might be or-ganized with Vice President Wallace in charge, Early said he did not know whether that was right or not. Ques tioned whether Rosenman was working on reorganization of the del

set-up, Early replied: "Rosenman has been associated with the President for years. He was counsellor in Albany, then he went

on the bench. "Like most others in this emergency, he asked the President if he could render any assistance. He said said he would give the President his vacation, between the time court recessed and convened, and offered to come to Washington and do any chorse the President might assign chores the President might

One plan reported under con eration was creation of a policy board. It was said to have the back-ing of both Rosenman and the bud-

Late News

LONDON, Aug. 19. (P)-Capt. Elliott Roosevelt arrived in Lon-

BERLIN, Aug. 19. (A)-Gerr BERLIN, Aug. 19. (P)—German sources predicted tonight that the great Russian Black sea port and naval base of Odessa would fall to German troops and dive bombers in a matter of days if not

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (P)—Senator McNary (R.-Ore.), the minority leader, called on the administration congressional majority today to consider price control ity today to consider price control legislation without delay.

The administration price con-trol bill, introduced in both houses

trol bill, introduced in both houses more than two weeks ago, has been considered by the house banking committee but has not been taken up by the senate LONDON, Aug. 19 (AP)-British Royal air force planes were re-ported to mave shot down eight German fighters over northern France today in a daylight follow-

the German cities of Colorne and Duisburg. SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 19. (A)
—Searchers today found the Panair Do Brazil plane which was
lost yesterday with 13 persons
aboard, and first reports said 12
had been injured. had been injured in a me

up to powerful attacks

The plane, which disa shortly before 1 p. m. yesterd was found near Sao Paulo. 1 craft's radio had gone dead w the plane was only five

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (AP)—The Dallas police radio broadcast today that a bank at Bowle, in Northwest Texas, had been rebed of several thousand delian shortly after noon today.

The police here had no details of the rabbers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP) Heavyweight Champion Joe Lor and his wife, Marva, are rea to patch up their marital difficu

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Mickey Ledrick looking white-faced, yearling heifer escaped when he was unloading and a bunch of calves Sundarnoon. Will the finder pleasure whickey know of the wherealto the calf?

Scavenger Hunt Ends Sorority's **Summer Socials**

uding the series of sum al meetings, Mrs. James L. My-Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Frankle Shugart entertained pers and guests of Upsilon per of Beta Sigma Phi sorority h a scavenger hunt Monday eve-

Meeting in the city park, those atending divided into groups. Following the scavenger hunt all of the ers and guests went to the vas awarded to Mr. and Mrs. E. E. thelhamer, Mrs. Fred Thompson, S Cleora Stanard, and Kenneth

Games were played on the lawn after which refreshments of punch, cookies, and watermelon were served

In keeping with the sorority tra-ition, Miss Stanard presented a box of candy to announce her enement and approaching marriage to Mr. Carman.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gobble, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Myers; Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mrs. W. G. Gaskins, Miss Johnie Hodge, Miss Dorothy Jo Taylor, Miss Cleora Stanard, Miss Winifred Wise-Miss Frankie Shugart; Kenneth Carman, and Kermit Kell.

A special meeting of the sorority will be held this evening at 7 o'clock

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

To the June graduate who is looking for her first job: It is not a good idea to appear someone you hope will hire you, in clothes that are too fussy too casual. This excludes hats with flowing veils and all dresses neatly tailored, simple gh feminine ones. It excludes also sweaters and skirts and the flat-heeled saddle shoes you loved to wear on the campus last year.

Don't be coy. Cute mannerisms, even a suggestion of baby talk or my variation of that old "You're-agreat - big - powerful -executive-and-I'm - a -poor-little-thing-who-wantsa-job" line are out. Or, rather, you re out if you go in for them.

Make sure that you are and look clean from head to foot. Many a girl has been turned away with a we'll get in touch with you later imply because her hair wasn't soft and shining, her hands immaculate IS A HELP

On the other hand, don't be cold fish. Any person is hired because the employer believes she can do the job, of course. But, in addition, it's to her advantage if, somehow during the interview, the prospective employer gets the idea that she would be a pleasant, good natured person to have around the

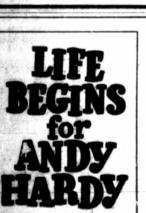
POTATOES

New and old potatoes probably considerably more plentiful than last spring, but much smaller sweet potato supplies are expected.

JEFF Says:

Will your widow be a HOME. LESS WIDOW. or a widow WITH A





LEWIS STONE MICKEY ROONEY FAY HOLDEN PATRICIA DANE RAY McDONALD JUDY GARLAND

TODAY and WED.

LaNORA

The hushed-up story of the World's Secret

UNDERGROUND

JEFFREY LYNN

TODA I

PENNY DAY ORRIN TUCKER "You're The One" STATE

Mrs. Sharp Named Honoree At Dinner Given On Monday

Miss Murriel Kitchens entertained with a dinner Monday evening at her home, 1031 Charles street, honoring Mrs. Loval Sharp, who will leave today to make her home in

The dinner table was centered with an arrangement of summer flowers. A corsage of white chrysanthemums was presented to the honoree and smaller corsages of the same flower marked each place. Mrs. Sharp received a gift from the group.

Attending were Mrs. Howard Ogle, Mrs. A D. Eastham. Miss Juanita Higgins, Miss Ora Johnson, and Miss Murriev Kitchens

Marriage Of M. E. Morris Solemnized

In Vermont Recently Announcement has been made o the marriage of Melvis Eugene Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Morris, 825 E. Gordon street, Pam-Charles Vaught, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Learned of Burlington, Vermont. The ceremony was solemnized in Burlington.

Mr. Morris is serving in the Unit-

Brisk Button Front



Here is a straight button front sports dress which is a perfect style to make up in plaids, gabardine, colored wool crepes or any of the lovely soft fall woolens which you are now longing to wear. This classic frock universally becoming, it fits the figure and achieves at the same time a straight line which is youthful and slim, as well as the flat line in back which is so desirable. A row of leather buttons with a leather belt will be a distinguished decoration-especially if the dress is made in wools. Pattern No. 8814 is in sizes 12 to 20; 40 to 48. Size 14 requires 3 yards 54-inch fabric or 4 2-3 yards 36-inch material without nap.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents in coin, your name, address, nattern number, and size to The Pampa News Today's Pattern Service, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Book-just off the press. One Pattern and Pattern Book ordered together, 25c



THEY'RE NEW-"COSMETICS CLOTHES" FOR COLLEGIANS



Smart for college are these brand new cosmetics fashions. The dress, above, of beige herringbone tweed, uses an honestto-goodness lipstick as a lapel gadget and is called, not too unexpectedly, "the lips dress." The lipstick itself is rascal red. The wool scarf, right, has two

deep pockets. Into one is tucked a trig little manicure kit, containing nail polish, nail polish remover and a couple of orange sticks and emery boards. With the manicure kit resting cozily on her dresser instead of in the pocket, the coed could wear the scarf with almost everything in

Good Housewife Makes Best Wartime Motor Corps Member—Says One Of Them



"Don't think we can't work like men," says Mrs. Pat Macleod, oves it by making repairs under an ambulance, as Miss Winifred Ashford, another driver, looks on. ace criver with Britain's Mechanized Transport Corps.

Americans how the mobile kitchens place and wait for calls. placed in service by the British War ford are covering the country in a replica of one of them.

Right in your kilelien, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own reducing supplement. Be no make your own is drawn, using this home Lemon Juice recipe and directed. Take off bounds of UGLY FAT—easily, parmful) Just min with 2 small cans of Lemon Juice, coating to to 10c. Simple as that prove particularly valuable. The interesting story below, written except and the prove particularly valuable. The interesting story below, written except and the prove particularly valuable. The interesting story below, written except and the provents of Ards—all for only \$1.00 for NEA service and The pampa News by Mrs. Macleod, a French Military hospital in Blarformer interior decorator, describes division of the MTC.

By MRS. PAT MACLEOD

NEW YORK-Driving trucks and repairing cars used to be considered land we members of the Mechanizbetter the housewife, the better the

It's in keeping her vehicle spic and span that the house's training is particularly valuable. Each mornbile kitchen, as I do, she must be works, railroad terminals, power sta-particularly careful about cleanli-

Now on a nationwine tour to tell our cars to a permanent parking

We live the life of a fireman, as Before you complete fall sewing bers of Britain's famed Mechanized working 12 to 24 hours straight. Relief with great holes. And that working 12 to 24 hours straight. plans send for the illustrated Fashion Transport corps, which is composed Once I did 36 hours at a stretch, last minute word on this. Even as of women. There are 700 kitchens during the big London fire in De- you leave, a shell hole may have Pattern 15c, Pattern Book 15c. functioning abroad, and Mrs. Pat cember. And during the period when Macleod and Miss Winifred Ash- we are working we are constantly on drive into certain destruction unless

At a time when plans for U. S. hours that sometimes seem like days, travels become circuitous. prove particularly valuable. The in- lishwomen can take it. It was easier MTC members undergo a very strenclusively for NEA service and The cause I had volunteered at the ing which you learn map reading Pampa News by Mrs. Macleod, a French Military hospital in Biar- car maintenance, convoy ritz during the last war and had first aid, gas precaution and drill for the workings of the mobile kitchen seen six months' service as an ambulance driver.

> EACH CALL IS AN "INCIDENT"

When this war began I enlisted When this war began I enlisted in the MTC and since have driven bers have fitted into our jobs. Somea man's domain. But over in England we members of the Mechanizand Transport Corne (corne of corne) of the mechanizand transport Corne (corne of corne) of the mechanizand transport Corne (corne of corne) of the method of wartime vehicle how, you begin to forget danger, just want to get where you are going and help. ed Transport Corps (corps of wom-en drivers and mechanics) have thousands who pack shelters, those ed Transport Corps (corps of women drivers and mechanics) have proved that housewives can "take over" in the field successfully. In fact, experience has proved that the better the bousewife the better the bousewife the better the call their homes. call their homes.

all their homes.

The car we use is a three-piece grease on your hands and oil in your trailer affair—a sedan pulling two hair. British women can take it, trailers. The vehicle as a whole the members of the MTC prove.

ing, for example, she must go over her tires literally with a toothpick raid precautions worker, and a disto pick out the pieces of glass that trict to cover—Paddington, filled litter the roads. If she drives a mo- with military objectives, such as ga

We women drivers are responsible for our cars and for their care.

Each morning we put on our overalls, check oil, gas and water, make er the raid call sounds. The depot any necessary repairs. Then we drivedepartment may report: "Campation of the call sounds and the call sounds the depot any necessary repairs. Then we drivedepartment may report: "Campation of the call sounds the call sounds the depot any necessary repairs.

ATTRACTIVE, PRACTICAL, THEY COME MADE UP

WITH LIPSTICK, MANICURE GADGETS ATTACHED



Miss Weatherred Complimented At Farewell Shower

Miss Allene Weatherred was honored at a going-away shower given by the Young People's department of the Central Baptist church in the home of Tommy Owens.

Miss Weatherred, who has been making her home with her brother, W. B. Weatherred, for the past three years, will leave soon for Canyon where she will attend West Texas State college. After gifts were presented to the

honoree, games were played and rewhinned cream cookies and lemonde, red, green, yellow, and blue

Attending were Misses Wilma Wil-

are heavy-better take enough for 400 people." I'm usually stocked for people. I drive to a place where most people are likely to be gathered-frequently under direct ing attack.

Then, when shrapnel has ceased beating a tune on my tin hat, I set up shop. Queues form, and I serve food. It's wholesome food, but nothing elaborate, for we cook on three burners over canned heat. We rely pretty much on canned food. We get sausages and cut sandwiches of fish paste. We make fresh soup every day, serve coffee, tea, cocoa, and, in ped cream and chopped Brazil nuts; summer, ginger beer and lemonade MAPS ARE VITAL

I'm frequently asked what is most important in an MTC job. In my opinion it's maps—just plain, everyday street maps—and that surprises most people. But consider. When the call comes in the dead of night and you set out for a given destination, all is pitch dark. The black-out is

You cannot see your streets and alleys. You must know them. You must have memorized each landmark and remember where the appeared in a new place and you last minute radio checks are made It is hard work tough work, with by phone and radio. Sometimes your

But, in your first training, maps are fairly banged into your head uous three-week training course dur two hours every day.

Someone usually asks me: Can the women stand it? Can they!—and how, as Americans say. More than ninety per cent of the London wom-en can take it and fit into some pic-

it's because we've caught it from the staunch, heroic citizenry we

BAND INSTRUMENTS OR SALE: Slide Tron

lis. Pansie Pickett, Clara Weather, Paxton, Viola Burnett, Lela Pearl Baldwin, Robbie Jo Huchingtonson, Alma Lee Pader, Sanny Barnard, Peggy Owens, and Allene Weather-

Messrs. Carrol Legon, George Bastine, John W. Browning, Tommy Owens, Paul Jenks; and Mrs. L. B. Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Owens, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin.

BE JOLLY; FETE DOLLY! Dolly Madison, responsible for introducing ice cream to America and vice versa, comes in for a day all her own on May 20th—known, logically enough, as Dolly Madison Day What better day for ice cream? and what better ice cream than this new one with which to celebrate?

Brazilian Maple Ice Cream 2/3 cup dark karo.

Few drops maple flavoring. 1 pint heavy cream, whipped. cup chopped Brazil nuts.

2/3 cup water. 2 egg yolks, beaten.

Heat karo. Make paste of corn-starch and water; add hot syrup to paste, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thickened. Add to well beaten egg yolks in double boiler and continue to cook, stirring constantly until it reaches the consistency of thin custard. Add salt, and maple flavoring; chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites, whippour into freezing tray. Stir when partially frozen. Return to freezing tray and finish freezing.

Lake Superior is the largest body to have reigned in the 3rd century. 31,810 square miles,

If a TODDLER Could Talk!



Babies can't tell you when their shoes cause them trouble. They can't tell you that ble. They can't tell you that improperly fit shoes may cause them foot trouble all through life. That's why it's so important that your baby's shoes be fitted by experts and that they be scientifically designed. We fit children's shoes correctly and prices are always moderate.

Poll Parrot Shoes \$100 to \$245

Jones-Roberts SHOE STORE

X-ray Fitting

Social Entertains The Social Older Intermediate Group Of Union Entertaining memoers of the older group of the intermediate training union of Central Baptist church, a social was given in the home of

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will have a called meeting at 7
o'clock in home of Mrs. Jeff Bearden.

WEDNESDAY
Silver Thimble club will meet in the
home of Mrs. G. P. Risley, 701 North
Summer street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's
Episcopal church will meet at the parish
hall at 2:30 o'clock.

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of
Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock
in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

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

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

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

THURSDAY

A regular meeting of the Coterie will be

Wayside Home Demonstration club will have a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Boudreau.

Kit Kat Klub will have a formal banquet at the Schneider hotel for members and dates. Invitation dance at the Country club will follow.

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Bap-tist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion hall.

Mazarene 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 in the church.

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

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

A regular meeting of Ester club will be held.

20th Century Club To Have Called Meeting Thursday

A called meeting of Twentieth Century club will be conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughey, 321 North West street. All members of the club are asked to be present

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Learn the truth! Nowadays it is easy for you or anybody, anywhere—to "catch" round: worms. And these ugly creatures can cause great distress inside you, without your even knowing what is wrong.

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Twentieth Century club will have a called meeting at 9 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. B. Hughes, 321 North West Street.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.
Sub Debs will have a weekly meeting in the home of Miss Flaine Carlson at 7 Missionary society of Central Missionary society of Central Carlson at 7 WMS Meet Monday Among the circles of Woman Missionary society of Central Bapti church meeting Monday after

At the meeting of Mary Martha

ler, S. L. Anderson, Hugh Brazil, Roy Beasley and O. H. Gilstrap, a Members of Annie Sallee circle met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hughes with Mrs. E. R. Gower presiding over the business session in which eight convalescent robes to be made

for the Red Cross were given out.
The Bible study was taught by Mrs.
George Berlin.
Attending were Mmes. J. J. Broome,
Fred Williams, E. R. Gower, P. D.
Hughes, and George Berlin.

DAIRY PRODUCTS Record milk production the past few months indicates that supplies of dairy products probably will con-tinue to be larger than last spring

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NEW YORK, Aug. 19 (A)-Seven persons were known to be dead and some two score missing today as an aftermath of a blazing inferno which swept a Brooklyn pier, eating up cargo and destroying the Cuba Mail Line ship Panuco and numerous small craft, but an investigator said the total death toll of the \$1,500,000 fire may never be known.

At least 55 persons were in hospitals seriously injured as a board of inquiry of the U.S. Marine Inspection and Navigation Service opened a formal investigation of yesterday's tragedy.

The hulk of the Panuco still mouldered, holding nobody knew how many victims.

As police strove to account for those definitely known to have been aboard the Panuco, they succeeded in boarding the stern in their grim earch. They issued the following

No. 1 hold-Four men safe, five nissing; No. 2 hold-17 men safe, three missing; No. 3 and No. 5 holds -18 missing; No. 4 hold-Nine missing. Except for No. 2 hold these figures did not include any of the Panuco's crew, but rather stevendores working on the vessel at the

Although the fire took place on a defense-vital waterfront, virtually within sight of the Brooklyn navy yard and numerous lease-lend loading docks, the possibility of sabotage was considered unlikely.

Advertising Tax Not Fair, Say Radio Men

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (A)-Criticizing a house-approved tax on radio time sales, Chairman James L. Fly of the Communications Commission, said today that broadcasters believe it would be unfair to tax their advertising while exempting

that of newspapers. Appearing before the Senate Finance committee for testimony on the \$3,236,700,000 house revenue measure, Fly testified that the proposed tax would yield only \$12,639,-000, of which he said \$7,815,000 would come from nine chain broadcasting

The proposed tax would be 5 per cent on radio time sales from \$100,-000 to \$500,000; 10 per cent on sales from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000; and 15 per cent on sales above \$1,000,000,

The Communications Commission are "devoting much valuable to public service programs, such as debates and news programs. foresee no decrease in the I cands for public service prodemas, most of which are a loss to gram ndustry."

the testified that regardless of "good broadcasting must go petition shows: the He said, for instance, that if large oil companies should cease radio advertising because of the rationing of gasoline in the east, the stations still would have to operate continuously without that advertising

The proposed tax, Fly estimated, would cost the National Broadcasting company and Columbia networks \$2,000,000 each on the bases of last vear's time sales.

Last Round-Up To Be Held At Canyon

AMARILLO, Aug. 19 (P)—At last there is to be last round-up. The Panhandle Old Cowpunchers' association has been meeting every Augast on the old T-Anchor ranch near Canyon for the past 20 years.

They meet again Aug. 28—but for the last time. John Arnot of Amarillo, president guished "help!" of the association, said there was enough money in the treasury to pay for a picnic without making listening to one of those melodramas the old punches dig up any cash.
"We have decided," said Arnot, who was attracted to this country from Scotland by the early-day cattle industry, "to make this the last meeting. Many of the original members have been called to the

'home ranch' by the 'top range boss.' It will be only a short time until we all will be joining our old companions at 'headquarters.' Yes, boys, this is the last round-up. Any man who worked on a Pan handle ranch prior to Jan. 1, 1896, is eligible for membership in the retiring organization.

Canadian Man Found Fatally Shot Today

Charles Bird, Jr., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird who reside on their farm at Notla, 10 miles north of Canadian, was found shot to death early Monday morning.

Young Bird was in the barn at the time of the fatal shot. shot was apparently self-inflicted, according to the Canadian correspondent of The Pampa News.

Large Number Of Selectees To Be Released In 1941

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-The tion interferes, substantial numbers of selectees and national guardsmen will be sent home after as little King.

order that they may reach their (2 p. m. CST). nomes prior to the Christmas holi- Churchill arrived in London in state oil regulatory agency, reported

priorities which would govern the release of enlisted men of the nation- al guard and draftees. Given first priority were dependency and hardship cases with men 28 years of age or over on July 1, 1941, regardless of their length of service, the battleship Prince of the battleship Prince of Culters but refused transportation by pipe line companies. Commission officials held warrants on the oil contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials designated by President Contributed and prepared to forward them to U. S. treasury officials

Proving That Wash Days Are Dog Days



Dunking downcast doggies is all in the day's work for curly-haired Kenneth Faulkner, 11/2, who and so and so a make an effective combination for cleaning and drying at Reading. Mass.

Need a Fourth?

The Voice Of the Oil Empire

Game.

WEDNESDAY

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7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:36—Wiggrins Hollow Folks—WKY
7:46—Morning Melodies.
8:00—To Be Announced.
8:15—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:16—What's Doing Around Pampa.
—Studio.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:90—Rhythm and Romance.
10:15—Solos On The Solovox—Studio.
10:30—Trading Post.
10:35—Interlude.
10:36—Interlude.
10:45—News—Studio.
11:00—Let's Waltz.
11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.
11:30—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.
11:45—White's School of the Air.
12:00—Jerry Sears.
12:10—Howard and Shelton
12:15—Dance Varieties.
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese.
12:45—Latin Serenade.
12:55—Markets—WKY
1:00—The Pause that Refreahes—Studio.
1:06—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign Off!
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4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

Liabilities, \$1,485,015.20; assets, \$50. Describing herself as a housewife, the says she has had no income for

the past two years, never filed an ncome tax return and has no bank Most of her listed debts were on nortgage transactions dating back

re alarm in 35 years as a fireman PAMPA THEATERS

Ama' e Pollakova, bridge champ

of Czechoslovakia before Nazis

began stacking the decks there,

arrives in New York on S. S.

Excalibur looking for some card competition.

PHILADELPHIA-Mrs. Gertrude

Flashes Of Life

Returning home from church, the combat the blaze. An explosion in- land. flicted severe burns around his face, Thursday: "Calling All Husbands."

Gree puffed through Trail Can- and Greer Garson. yon seeking the source of an an-

ground," with Jeffrey Lynn and Ka-

CARLSBAD, N. M. - Next time snakes from a distance.

shop, held up one of his larger iveliest rattlers for a traveler's snapshot and-oops-it slipped.

Doctors say Shorty will recover.

By Street Crowds

LONDON, Aug. 19-Prime Minister Churchill returned home to-day from his bold Atlantic conference with President Roosevelt and, after being given a rousing greeting by street crowds, he plunged immediately into the task f reporting on what he had done. He presided over a special meetng of the war cabinet, giving a

Details To Transfer detailed account of his conversations with President Roosevelt and British and American experts who attended the historic parleys at sea.

eceived by King George. Churchill had luncheon with the King, war department announced today that unless the international situa-President Roosevelt. On the ocean Churchill had delivered to

Approximately 200,000 men will be due for release from active service in 1941, the department said, and in order that they may reach their (2 p. m. CST).

The public at large must wait a few days for its report direct from the days for its report direct from bolster the morale of the British came yesterday with announcement of the gift and donors.

their release will be accom- the morning by train from the port that in addition to the oil donated The department announced three from the battleship Prince of the state of the battleship to the battle

Runs Into Trap And Is Captured

General Kreuger

With Third Army in Louisiana, aug. 17 (P)—Lieut. General Walter tured by his own men.

The general, a non-combatant in Army Ready To Figle yar games ran into a trap last Texas Grocers Told night set by cavalry troops of the eighth corps, and it was necessary to bring up a maneuver umpire to have him released.

"I never saw so many sawed-off shotguns in my life," the general said. "I regret I couldn't have accommodated them more and remained their prisoner."

The two cavalry troops from Fort Bliss, Tex., half on horseback and half in "jeeps," penetrated 12 miles into enemy fifth corps territory. They set up a trap on an impor-

General Kreuger's limousine, with its triple-starred pennon, ran un-suspectingly into the blockade. Despite his protests, he was kept covered by Lieutenants Jeff Hollis and are sold annually in the United Sta-

cavalry, until the umpire arrived.

Meanwhile, officers of the oppoing fifth and eighth corps demo strated that strategy in commandir huge forces of tanks, planes, horse men and foot soldiers in the 30,000 acre maneuver area.

The mechanized cavalry, attached to the fifth corps "Red" force, swept He suffered a stroke in 1935 and for 60 miles past Alexandria up the Red river to capture the "Blue" eighth Kreuger, commander of the third corps airport, supposedly destroying army, knows how it feels to be cap-

Army Ready To Fight

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (A)—The Texas Retail Grocers Association continued their convention today after hearing an official of the Office of Production Management assert "98 per cent of our armed forces, from the highest officers on down" are enthusiastic about the army.

Gerrit Vander Hooning, OPM special consultant, declared the army "if congress had made these appro-priations, and we had this kind of an army five years ago it is my firm conviction that there wouldn't tant highway and in the gathering dusk captured a convoy of 1,000 men being moved up to the front with full equipment, including tons of food and field kitchens.

an army five years ago it is my firm conviction that there wouldn't have been a world war today. We would have had the power to act as no international police power." The grocers end their sessions Fri-

Nearly 60,000,000 automobile tires

Grover C. Springer Succumbs At Miami

ing. Burial will be in Miami ceme-tery, under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa, resident of Miami, died last night at the family home, of a long illness. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Edna Daugherty with music in the past three years had been bed- charge of W. H. Waters. eighth fast. He formerly farmed near Mi-

Pallbearers will be Baxter Haley Buford Low, Dale Low, Clyde Mead, Lee Newman and Carl Meadows. Survivors are the widow, a son, Burton Springer, Miami, four sisters, Mrs. R. T. Emmons, Honey Grove; Mrs. T. L. Smith, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. W. O. Lotta, Corinth, Miss. Mrs. Louis McBride, Belle, Tenn. and three brothers, C. D. Springer, Burnt Wood, Oreg.; J. C. Springer, Memphis, Tenn.; and C. E. Springer,

Funeral services will be conduct- Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Links

ed at 5 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon at the family home with the Rev. Loye Ruckman of the Chilli-cothe Pentacostal church officiat-

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Melody Parade.

The Trading Post.
Lucille Johnson—Studio.

News with Bill Browne—Studio.

It's Dancetime.

The Question Mark.

Sports Picture—Studio.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

To Be Announced.

Simm's Bros.—Studio.

Pampa vs. Big Spring Baseball Game.

Goodnight!

Simon Hirshorn's federal bankruptcy

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Today and Wednesday: "Life

Last time today: "Under

Wednesday and Thursday: "Bul-

Friday and Saturday: "Sheriff of

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Today only: "You're the One," with

Bonnie Baker, Orrin Tucker and his

Wednesday and Thursday: "Ar-kansas Judge," with Weaver Broth-

Friday and Saturday: "Boss of Bullion City," with Johnny Mack

CROWN

Last time today: "Rage in

Wednesday and Thursday: "Sky

Friday and Saturday: The Range

Heaven," with Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman, George Sanders,

Leon Errol, comedy, and news.

Murder," with Walter Pidgeon.

Busters in "Fugitive Valley."

ers and Elviry.

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Game. 10:00—Goodnight! HARRÍSBURG, Pa. — Harry E. THIS WEEK IN Kochenour, Jr., turned in his first

and it sent him to a hospital. volunteer smoke-eater noticed an apartment building in flames, sound- Begins For Andy Hardy," with Miced an alarm then dashed in to help key Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Gar-

hands and arms. with George Tobias and Lucile Fairbanks. LOS ANGELES—Patrolmen Os-borne Rutherford and William Mc-in the Dust," with Walter Pidgeon

ren Verne. ets for O'Hara," with Joan Perry those picture-taking tourists can and Roger Pryor. shoot Shorty Broadbent's rattle- Friday and Sat Tombstone," with Roy Rogers.

Shorty, keeper of a roadside curio

Churchill Cheered

(By The Associated Press)

against Hitlerism. He reported also of the world survey made by Next came the formality of being

servation officials today worked out procedural details on transfer of 11,332 barrels of crude oil produced Sunday as a gift to Great Britain The end of the highly-publicized plan to have operators in Texas, President a message from the biggest of oil-producing states, contribute a possible 1,500,000 barrels-

(By The Associated Press AUSTIN, Aug. 19-Texas Oil Con-

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PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-'I pledge allegi. ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for ad!"

The Corsican And The Austrian

the temptation to draw parallels between Hitler's invasion of Russian and Napoleon's is too strong, like the desire for an extra slice of elderberry pie. Napoleon was a foreigner, a Corsican, ruling

France, Hitler is a foreigner, an Austrian, ruling

Napoleon rose to power in France on the tide of a revolution. Hitler rose thus in Germany.

Napoleon terrorized Europe for years. So has Hitler, Napoleon picked a fight with Russia without a scrap of provocation, simply because he had decided that Russia must be eliminated. Hitler did the same. Napoleon had assembled a motley army of French, Italians, Swiss, Dutch, Poles, and Germans. Hitler is using, in addition to his Germans, Rumanians, Bulgarians, Slovaks, and Italians.

Napoleon advanced as far as Smolensk without serious battle, and took that city by storm in a twoday operation, Aug. 17, 18.

Here the pattern begins to diverge. Hitler advanced into Russia in three great movements, in the north against Leningrad, in the south against Kiev, and in the center against Moscow. That central drive reached Smolensk and captured it in a two-day battle about Aug. 10, 11. Here Hitler is a week ahead of the Napoleonic schedule.

Hitler has made great progress also on both the southern and northern fronts at the same time, but roughly speaking he stands today where Napoleon stood at the same time.

Now let us follow the fortunes of Napoleon the rest of the way. On Sept. 7 the Russians stood, and under the able Kutusoff gave battle at Borodino on the Moscowa river. Both sides had enormous losses (the French 32,000, the Russians 47,000), but Kutusoff withdrew in admirable order, retreating through Moscow and taking its people with him, On Sept. 14 Napoleon occupied the city.

Between the 15th and 19th the Russians burned the city, and after remaining five weeks Napoleon got out of there. By the time he had reached Jaroslavez, Vjasma, and Krasnoy, fighting continually the harassing Russians and Cossacks, cold weather descended. By the time he forced a passage over the Berezina river, the suffering from hunger and cold was terrible.

On Dec. 3 Napoleon left the army to its fate and went back to Paris. The tattered remainder, only 100,000 of the 500,000 with which he started crossed the Niemen to safety on Dec. 13. The expedition had cost Napoleon 300,000 lives and 100,000 prisoners.

history is about to repeat itself. It seldom does, and It means that there is an attempt made to give played by Gilbert Emery. And George

Cuba Joins The Parade

Germany is always plaintively wondering why other nations won't treat her on terms of equality. The reason is plain. Germany won't act on terms of equality.

Cuba has now joined in the parade of countries sending Nazi consuls back home. Minister of State Cortina said "The government has been able to prove that German Consul Heisinger had engaged in activities apart from those inherent in his post and which affected the security of Cuba."

Same old story. Same old claim that they are somehow superior, privileged, unwilling to abide by tiative. the ordinary rules observed by others. Country after country has found such pretensions intolerable. Nobody wants to take away from Germany such a position in the world as it has earned by its legitimate achievements; for it to seize a position of special privilege this, the world will not permit.

It Didn't Have To Look

A short time before the Petain-Darlan regime in France made its decision to help Germany in establishing its sway over Europe, a summer storm came to the little town of Versailles, seat of France's ancient glories. Two statues, one of Lafayette, one of General

Pershing, stood on opposite sides of a street there. As the storm rose in violence, the statue of General Pershing swayed from its pedestal, fell, and shattered into a million fragments on the pavement.

At least it never had to witness the events to come

The Nation's Press

OUR WAR EFFORT, AND DOMINICA'S (New York Times)

Canada began with a very mild four-week draft law, then stepped it up to four months, and finally got around to a permanent service law last Even so, only volunteers go overseas in contingents which Canada is sending to Great Britain. Canada, to repeat, is actually at war

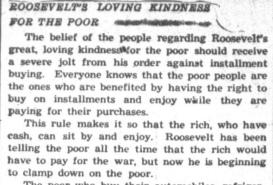
In the United States, men are drafted for a minimum of one year's training. The draft law states that they may be kept in service longer than that, on proclamation by Congress that a national emergency exists and on order by the President following such proclamation.

So now it is proposed by the Administration and by Chief of Staff George C. Marshall that this proclamation be issued by Congress, so that the sident can freeze the boys in the Army for the

duration of the emergency.

That isn't all that is being proposed. It is further proposed that Congress repeal the limit of 200,000 on the number of draftees usable in the Army at any one time. And at the beginning of this agitation it was proposed that the General Staff be empowered to send our soldiers anywhere ta the world as its judgment indicated, instead of

Common Ground By.R.C. WHAT'S ALL THIS TALK ABOUT UNREST IN EUROPE?"



The poor who buy their automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and radios on installments must do without these so that the Administration can build St. Lawrence canal, the canal in Florida and keep the hoard of papsuckers on the government payroll and help lick Finland, France and Germany and establish the "four freedoms" everywhere. The office holders and their ap-It proves nothing. It is no guide to the future. But pointees are having the cash to buy, but the poor must not have the right to use credit to enjoy the

things that they are producing. There is no possible way of wasteful government or the wastes of war being paid for by the rich. If the government consumes the good cows, figuratively speaking-that makes it possible for the poor to have jobs-then the workers cannot have milk. The poor are bound to suffer. And when the government taxes the big producer, it sooner or later has to restrict the poor.

SNEAKS, OUR WORST ENEMY

The worst enemy the American people have are sneaks. Sneaks are people who will get themselves in a position where they can make statements that fool the unthinking person and where these sneaks cannot be challenged or questioned about their double standards of fairness.

If it were not for these sneaks who invariably advocate two or many standards of rightness, many of the double standard laws would not be on our statutes that make it impossible for the men of goodwill to serve their fellowman.

These sneaks are often found in the publishing business or writing a column in newspapers, or in the pulpit, or on the platform, or on the radio, or in political office or in majority rule educational institutions.

These sneaks dare not permit their millenium theories of raising wages by force or law and reducing poverty to be subjected to questioning. If they would permit themselves to be questioned, even the ordinary worker who has not had time to study causes of depressions and poverty, would understand these dreams to be impractical or the chicanery and insincerity of these sneaks. Sneaks get a a vantage point and persuade the crowd that they are their friends, while, in fact, they are their worst enemies.

As Jesus said, those who have the light, do not light a candle and put it under a bushel. If they really have a practical way of continuously raising the real wages of all workers, they would not need to refuse to answer questions. They would let their light shine and be a great blessing to all humanity.

Let every man beware of the sneak, who will not answer questions about what he is advocating.

MEANING OF SOCIALISM

As we are coming more and more to adopt state socialism, it might be well to realize what All this is related, not to rouse any false hopes that socialism when put into practice really means. men rights without equivalent responsibilities. It means that each man does not get all he produces. It means that men can live on the fruits Closest piece of type casting, probof other people's labor. It means that some ably, is Brandon Hurst as John people, either a dictator or the majority, must be Marshall. Even out of makeup, the arbitrary dividers of the fruits of the total Hurst looks almost exactly like picproduction. It means that freedom of choice in consumption and production will be restricted to the will of controllers, whether it be a dictator or an agent of the proletaire.

It means that the individual's initiative cannot be exercised without the consent of either the dictator or the representatives of the majority.

Under socialism, men are not recognized as equal before God or the government in rights to enjoy the fruits of their labor or to use their ini-

This is in contrast to real true democracy or free enterprise, where every man has responsibility with every right and where it is the aspiration that every man gets all he produces and is equal before God and before the government in sidered himself especially fitted for his rights to produce and enjoy the fruits of his

having to confine their activities to the Western Hemisphere. The latter suggestion is being soft-pedaled now,

because of the howls of indignation it stirred up. There is some talk of compromising the draftees' time extension scheme by limiting the men's service periods to 21/2 or 3 years.

PANTS AND THE WOMAN

(New York Times)

Count Ciano's newspaper Il Telegrafo of Leghorn finds one likeness between Communist Russia and the "Anglo-Saxon plutocracy." In the United States and Britain, as in Russia, women wear pants. Some good American hearts may momentarily throb in sympathy with the Fascists on this score. This "decadent democracy" cannot forbid pants for women, as Italy has done. It can, in some cases, deplore them.

The skirt is undeniably older and more respectable than the trouser. Ancient man wore it pretty generally. It has survived in some peasant cos tumes and in the Highland kilt and the picturesque uniform of the Greek evzones. The Romans of the old empire wore a tunic with a distinctly skirtlike effect. Pants or trousers may have been worn by women in ancient Crete, and they are still worn by Chinese women, but in historic times they have been exceptional in most parts of the world. Even the male trouser in present form (or lack of form, for, generally speaking, it is now in need of pressing) dates only to the French revolution, when it succeeded the knee breeches—badge of the hated aristocracy.

It has doubtless come to stay. But one does hope that women will at least be cautious in adopting it. All politics aside, the happiest societies those in which women are not afraid to be feminine and men are not afraid to be masculine Feminine draperies are mysterious and romantic. and mystery and romance still have their uses. Some of us even look forward to the day when the sight of a well turned ankle will again be rare nough to cause a flutter in a young man's heart.



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19-Almos every actor has an urge to play ome pet historical character, and generally is quite certain . he's the only person in Hollywood who can play it.

Such chances seldom occur, however. In the fantasy sequences of "The Remarkable Andrew," for instance, there are five famed early Americans, but only the character of George Washington is played by an actor who had been hoping some day to do it.

Montague Love has the role. Ten years ago he played Thomas Jefferson in George Arliss' "Alexander Hamilton," and all during production he makeup and cameraman had a hard time keeping Love from looking too much like Washington, To essen the resemblance, they replaced his original white wig with brown one and refilmed several sequences.

In "The Remarkable Andrew Love's former Jeffersonian role is Watts is Benjamin Franklin, algh that characterization is on that Guy Kibbee always wanted tures of the great Chief Justice. DONLEVY AS JACKSON

Brian Donlevy long has wanted to impersonate Washington on the screen. About a year ago, just to remind the studio of the resemblance in case a Father-of-His-Country picture ever came along. Donleyy had himself made up and photographed in sample poses. But in the current movie. Donlevy is the crusty Andrew Jackson. It's a much larger than Love's Washington, and Donlevy isn't disappointed.

Raymond Massey is the best Abrawood. Henry Fonda, who also did movie portrayal, never had conthe role. More closely patterned in oung-Lincolnian lines is Glenn Ford, and it's a part he especially wants to do-in spite of the previous box-office failure of all Lincoln pic-

have impersonated some real but hazily sketched figures of history. One that Ameche really wants to do, though, is the dudish, dashing star reporter of the Spanish American War-Richard Harding Davis. Bette Davis always wanted to do Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, but the closest she has come so far was Queen Elizabeth, Mary's executioner The title role of "Mary of Scotland" vent to Katharine Hepburn, who along about that time was telling that she'd make a swell Del-

WAR HOLDS BACK CAGNEY

Getting back to Andrew Jackson that's a characterization that long was sought by Lionel Barrymore He finally got it in "The Gorgeous Hussy," although they had to raise his forehead with a whole cap full of plastic makeup.

John Paul Jones sometime, and has wanted to do it ever since a lean season in New York when he earned a little money by posing in one of Jones' actual uniforms.

The screen play has been completed for more than a year, but Warners syon't make the picture until the war is ended. The studio figures it wouldn't be very good taste just now to show anybody, even a Revolutionary naval hero, licking the tar out of the British.

Women no longer are the sol users of cosmetics, for the motor-car industry has encroached upon jobs are done now with rouge.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Mrs. May Stevens Isaacs of Canadian presents these naive and THE LOOKING

THE OAKIES

By Stella Halit

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Pampa's husky lads were going to

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Agent Ralph Thomas reported.

of the city secretary.

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in 1930.

GLASS

tragedy that had overtaken them. adroit ideas on the causes, and But the early settler laughs. treatment of hay fever: "Note "Nothing new about hardships in what you said about being in Oklahoma. Weren't any tractors 40 water the one and only cure years ago but there were Oakies just for hay fever. . . I do not believe like now, poor starved people wandering around. Like that fellow who that would work for everyone. Hay fever is caused, is it not, tacked a sign on his door in Greer by over-tired nerves? Whatever allays worry, produces enjoyment "That man, never heard his name has a tendency to lessen hay fever. Fully the eight hours a one out to Greer county and built night sleep, moderate eating of plain food, plenty of fresh air to own a little home. He brought and work, absence from worry along the little girl he'd promised and a pleasant occupation will produce desired results. county he had a quarter section and that's where he built his shack. It reason you are free from hav was crude but he was a proud man. fever in the water is because you partcularly enjoy boating and swimming I'm sure. An earmorning horseback ride. couple of hours on a hot afternoon in a cool corner with an enwas a grand life. joyable book, a game of golf (for one who wins), or even just a party might produce alleviation of he trouble depending on indivi-dual taste in pastimes." . . .

That's the first time I ever heard that hay fever was caused by a dozen children under six years of age whose hay fever cannot his wife to put in their belongings be merely sneezed at, so to speak. Their parents would be surprised to learn that their children are just suffering from a bad case of nerves, and that the only relief they get from the may go straight to hweed malady is when they do But I'll never come back to you.' not worry. Also I am quite sure that these children get even more than eight hours of sleep— —why, even I, one day last week Yesteryear In The News

slept 8/hours. . . Furthermore, I have tried to emphasize that am aware that although contact with water may help me, it does not help other people. Hay fever could drive me to drink in the mountains near Eagle Nest, if I stayed there long enough, Duncan. The point is that the mountains help some and the sea helps others. I have no hay fever when near a very considerable body of water. Also Mrs. Isaacs, riding a horse as you suggested would end in disaster for most hay fever victims because they are allegeric to horse hair and the smell of horses. And that brings me to the point: food, and rest and worry won't help a bit if you are allergic to ragweed, Russian thistle, fly spray, Lady Esther face powder, kinds of talcum powder, roasting ears (I merely looked at corn in a grocery store the other day and sneezed), perfume, hair oil, and a thousand other things. The only things that

ever helped my hay fever were shots and a change of climate. . And Mrs. Isaacs as for the golf, I'd just as soon have hay fever, if I did not have it, as risk taking it while wading through the weeds and grass of the aver-

Jimmy Cagney expects to play So They Say

unusual steps are required.

-Rear Admiral RICHARD E. BYRD.

age golf course.

sport carry many queer handles beside their regular name. How many I am justified in saying that the of these nicknamed sports figures best bombers we've had came from do you know? 1. What boxer is known as Bumthe United States.

my, and what does he do when not -Lord BEAVERBROOK, British boxing? minister of supply. 2. What tennis star is known as We need reserves (of food) to meet Pinky? and what golf star as Porky?

emergencies which can as yet be known as Slapsie Maxie, and what only dimly foreseen. President ROOSEVELT. 4. What former football player * * * A lot of people are dreaming be-cause they don't realize the seriousjected by the marines because he was color blind? ness of this situation where we are up against a world movement and and Sweetwater Lou, and what are

their fields? Answers on Classified Page

TEX'S TOPICS

FDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex Deveces is on vacation this space is eling filled each day by a different riter. Incidentally, DeWeese saw one of the copy before he left and aid he had no desire to censor any of t. So here's today's guest columnist:

Pinch-hitter for this space today hails from the opposite side of the will certainly realize if you know anything at all about the inside workings of a newspaper. Since the founding of the newspaper profession there has been a constant fight between the ardent followers of the

In fact, numerous books have been written—by editors—condemning the necessity as well as the practices of tee of 20 Republican congressmen, advertising men. None have been headed by Charles A. Halleck of written, as far as I know, by advertising men concerning the editorial department, but if they were written, I am sure the two arguments would be about as logical as the old, old, fight between the black kettle and

Anyway we're going to try to do our best today to stay on the good side of the boys across the office.

The above recalls a very interesting visitor that called on the advertising department the other day. This fellow-don't remember his name-had the most interesting life that we have heard. He had filled practically every job known on a newspaper staff, and big time papers

He had handled practically every classification in the advertising department; had then fallen from grace and gone into the radio business; and then — of all things - had gone back into the newspaper business, but it was in editorial field, where he made quite a name for himself. The climax of his little story was, and the most interesting part to us, the fact that after a very few SPREADS THE WORK years in the editorial field he defnitely decided to quit this honorable profession and is now holding down a responsible position with a well-known automobile manufacturing company. This little story may not mean much to a lot of you, but it should certainly give a lot of people new hope and encouragement. Mr. Steinbeck made the whole

untry conscious of the Oakies. He As far as I know, the columnists of this page have completely over-looked the little kid from Pampa who is now up in the Yankee district. We're speaking of Bobby Dedmon, who ran and lost in th Soap Box derby at Akron Sunday. We know Bobby did a swell job and know Bobby did a swell job and during the transition period during the transition period even though he did have bad luck. "That man, never heard his name," It's really too bad that the rules was just one of thousands. He'd of the Derby prevent Bobby from entering again next year. He is only little shack. It had been his dream 12 years old, you know, and with the benefit of entering one national Derby he should be able to really to love and protect. Out in Greer build a speedy automobile next year, the defense pie.

Your writer is a newcomer to Pampa, and any newcomer is no doing something to help the small It was all his, And he was going to doubt at first perplexed, and often or independent business man caught live there and raise a family and provoked, at the numerous "dips" at in the defense rush, will be the when he was old he'd look back on the most unexpected places in our work of the new "small business it and say it had been tough but it city streets. However, after the unit" now being set up in Assistant was a grand life.

city streets. However, after the unit" now being set up in Assistant was a grand life.

General Thurman Arnold's anti-"The droughts just literally cooked quickly wears off, and that new-trust division Arnold has just pickthe plains. He saw one neighbor comer begins to feel that he knows ed his man to head this ur after another pick up and leave. His his way around, he realizes that the Holcomb of Atlanta, Ga. comer begins to feel that he knows eq his man to head this unit in Guy dream of a home was vanishing engineer responsible for these viol—

Every time anybody left it hurt him. ent drainage systems was unusually Holcomb will be set to start function. "At last there was just one thing farsighted and that the unknown to do and he knew it, so he hitched crusader was striving to add his bit willing to receive letters from small up his poor old team to the wagon and drove up to the shack. He told HUMANITY.

wait a minute. He went up to his this morning. Our car had slowed by a speeding feminine motorist who had completely ignored the well placed stop sign on her very smooth right-of-way. Incidentally, TO HELP BUSINESS we have slowed our customary driving speed very much and can now see in more directions than a swivel-

necked owl. The strangest thing we've every heard: A woman telling about her and retail selling. He helped organ have very tangible evidence in the own automobile wreck. "I just didn't form of "eats" to show that the see him," she said. "I don't know I wasn't looking at the traffic in the football quests.

Fears that oil valuation of Gray front of me." Now boys that's unty would be less than the pre- something! It happened in Pampa

would be around \$25,000,000 or two The silliest feeling man in the world: or three million dollars larger than That little fellow with the dirty upper lip, and goose-stepping legs, over in Germany, who suddenly realized that his highly touted submarines were not good enough to approximately \$196,449 less prevent the two greatest personages about \$3,000 county administrative in the world, at this time, from meeting for a history making conference on the high seas.

Something we can't understand: Following the preliminary study by sion, the budget for 1936-37 was read by the papers that certain legal available to the public in the office matters were involved, but we always heard that "All's fair in love and war"-and ain't this WAR? Sure looks like some one could have figured out a way so that the mortgage holders as well as the oil producers could have cooperated on this worthy movement! Sport Nicknames
Fighters, baseball players and other characters in the world of

A BID FOR A SMILE

TWINS NAMED Friend-And what are you ng to call the new twins? Proud Father—Henrietta, Friend—Not both the same

Proud Father - No, certainly not. The boy will be Henry and the girl Etta.—Pathfinder.

TOO SOPHISTICATED Elwood (at zoo) — Mamma here doth elephanth come from Mother-Why, from the jungle,

suppose. Elwood—Aw, I thoughth you would try to thtall me off wiv

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-If you don't think times have changed, consider just two angles of the Washoffice—the advertising department, ington spectacle today: 1—Big busiand, that is really unusual, as you ness men, Republicans nearly all, are working for the New Deal administration for a dollar a year; 2-The Republican party, which us to be considered the protector of big business, has now taken the editorial banner and those boys on cause of little business under its wing. the fighting line in the advertising

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This latter development comes through House Minority Leader Joe Martin's appointment of a commit-Rennselaer, Indiana, to study the problem of the little fellow sque out of business by the defense effort. Entrance of the Halleck committee into the picture brings to a total of five the number of government bodies who are now professionally worleck committee isn't an official co gressional committee. It is purely political, it has no appropri and its activities will consist of receiving complaints from small by ness men caught in the priorities draft. The committeemen ably make speeches about them

In the senate two committees have tackled the problem. The Truman committee, investigating national defense contracts, has touched on the subject in testimony from a witnesses, and Truman investigators have dug into it considerably. Then there is the committee headed by Senator James E. Murray of B Mont., appointed specifically to study problems of small business enterprises. It started work even before the defense effort got hot, but so far hasn't come up with anythin very helpful.

Over in OPM is the Defense Contract Service under Robert L. Mehornay which has the real job of trying to promote sub-contracting bringing the little manufacturer in to the defense program, spreading the work to "bits and pie duction. Its recent job of inviting manufacturers in the Detroit area to come in and see a torn down model of aircraft and tank engines, to see what parts they could make, is an example of the constructive work in aiding the change-over from normal to defense production.

Paralleling this work is the eff of Sidney Hillman's labor divis maintain a steady supply of for the expanding defense ef Both of these are positive ster benefit the small business man, ticularly the manufacturer, but pardon't cover the problems of the liev tle fellow who can't get a piece of

Broader in its scope, and likewise positive in its intention of actually

ing, but in the meantime, he is business men who feel that they are being left out of the defense picture. If it were not for at least two of or are actually being discriminated which didn't take long, they were these sudden interruptions in the against. When organized, this unit so few. Then he said to her 'Just flow of traffic we wouldn't be here will have a staff to follow up on wait a minute. He went up to his this morning. Our car had save these complaints and an economic staff to analyze them. Address: "Farewell my old Greer county home, places, and if we had not, we would business Unit, Anti-Trust Dinow be in a junk heap—placed there vision, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

Holcomb himself is not a lawyer, non - legal lights in the D. J. setup. He has been a small busines man, with experience in banking. bond selling, corporate insurance ize a gasoline filling station retailers' organization in Georgia, fought community was behind them in whether he had his hand out or not. the battles of the independents against the big refining and distributing companies. He caught Arnold's attention in that and so was picked to head up this new unit Numerous complaints have been received from small business men

> by the Justice Department. A lot of them are crackpot letters but about one in four will have something in it that bears further investigation. small business man in Washing

If the new Arnold-Holcomb unit can serve as a real friend of the where the big fellows with the lobbyists and special representat The general mix-up on the "Oil for Britain" campaign. Of course, we work can be done.

> Typical of the discrimination against small business in the defense emergency, which the Justice Department is organizing to investigate, will be one like this An independent manufacture who has been buying his raw ma terials from one producer fo years will place a new order . . . The producer will accept the order but he will tell the manufacturer it will be impossible to make delivery for months because of defense priority . . . Shopp around the manufacturer will be told that a certain warehouse has ample supplies and can make immedite delivery . . . Contacting the warehouse, the manufacturer will find he can get his order filled—but only at an increase price . . . Investigation reveal that producers will have pot their output with a warehout in order to increase price under the guise of defense shortages and

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It's just about certain that a ball player by the name of Poitras will be at third base for Big Spring's Bombers tonight when they tangle with the Pampa Oilers in the last game of the series at Road Runner park. It was this Poitras fellow who wrecked a game for the Oilers last night when he stepped to the plate as a pinchhitter in the ninth and drove the tying run across the plate and it was the same Poitras who singled in the eleventh to give Big Spring the game 10 to 7.

Tonight's game, at 8:30 o'clock will be the last at home for the Oilers until next Monday when they return for seven days in which they'll play 10 games. They will then go to Clovis on Labor Day for a doubleheader which will

close the season. Ernie Myers, who has been on the bench for more than a month with a disclocated knee, is doped to get the pitching call for the Oilers tonight although Manager Sam Hale may change his mind and send Grabek to the hill. Kohout or Schulze, two of the league's leading pitchers, may decide which wantake over the chore for Big Spring.

Last night's game was the kind you read about but seldom see. When the Oilers went to bat in the last half of the eighth they were motion" Ramsdall was hurling shutout ball. He had allowed only five hits and hadn't walked a man. And no two of the five hits had been in the same inning.

Oilers' Big Inning Reynolds opened the eighth for the Oilers by grounding out to the pitcher. Then Glab, McGahey, Scott, Matney and Frierson singled in succession, Scott and Frierson getting extra bases when outfielders booted the ball. Fulenwider flied out. Phillips was safe on the third baseman's error which brought little Kelly Haralson to the plate and he proceeded to crash ball against the left centerfield fence for three bases and the Oilers had tied the score. Then Jim Reynolds, up for the second time in the inning, bagged his third hit of the game and Haralson scored to put the Oilers ahead. on Pcs rattled the boards in left Poitrror a double and Drake scored field ying run. Scott made a diving the t for Poitras' drive but missed catchall and before he could re-heer and throw home Drake had

walked Reeves and Greer sacrificed.
Ratliff was passed intentionally.

Young hopefuls are asked to fill the spring if at all possible. Ratliff was passed intentionally. Drake flied out to third bringing Poitras to the plate and he bagged Whelchel forced Stevens at third.

a triple by Haralson and a double by Reynolds who also hit two

Poitras and Dick Ratliff, former Poitras and Dick Ratliff, former
Amarillo player now catching for
the Bombers, each hit a double and

DALLAS, Aug. 19 (P)—A .350-plus
batting average can make up for
many shortcomings—but it the case

Rattlers Open

Possibly the greatest catch ever step." Homer Matney of the Oilers. The husky but fleet centerfielder was playing in right center when Haney playing in right center when Haney have to left center. blasted a line drive to left center, labeled for at least two bases. With the crack of the bat Whelchel, who was on first, started for home. But neither Haney or Whelchel had for the ball and just as he hit the fence he leaped high in the air to make a one handed stab and pull the hell down. He threw to first and the leaped high in the air to make a one handed stab and pull the hell down. He threw to first and third.

"He lacks that one step," said the big league scouts, "and he's not agressive enough."

They meant he was just a little too slow running down to first and didn't have the old pepper around the hell down. He threw to first and third.

"He lacks that one step," said the big league scouts, "and he's not agressive enough."

They meant he was just a little too slow running down to first and didn't have the old pepper around beneath a sweltering sun. Ten more players, including Curtis Sandig. backfield star, are expected to don

of the Ollers and Stevens of the Ship. The way he's going no one is Bombers, each pulled one for the expected to overhaul him down the

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Bases on balla: Ramadall 2, Glab 5, Whelchel. Umpires: Craig and Pettingrew. Time 2:48.

Cirke tried everything to remove these handicaps but the most important as a chemistry student.

The County of Cocupational deferment as a chemistry student.

Monday's results:
Talladega, Ala., 4; Brackenridge, Pa., 0.
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CAR TRIES TO RIDE DRIVER



Cy Roberts hangs from cockpit as mount hits fence on curve of Cattaraugus County Fair

ground's dirt track at Little Valley, N. Y. Though pinned be-neath car, Salamanca, N. Y., driver suffered nothing than fractured ribs.

Do You Want To Attend Baseball School? Fill Out Blank

Efforts are being made to hold a baseball school for youths of West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma in Pampa next month. Major league teams have been contacted in the interest of sending representatives here for the school which will be for youths 16 years or over who are asked to fill this blank. I am interested in baseball as a career and if a baseball school

Street (Fill out and mail or take to Harry E. Hoare, sports editor, the Pampa News, Pampa, Texas.

rst Big Spring batters in the were outs but Drake singled: ninth Manager Jodie Tate called Then itras to hit for Shillings and To Attend Baseball School

Thirty Panhandle youths have ald out the blank on the sport page of ready agreed to attend a baseball school here in September if arrange ments can be made with a big league team to send representatives to Send representatives to Pampa to conduct the school. Young against the Oilers recently, relieved Ramsdall after Reynolds had singled in the eighth and Whelchel didn't allow the Oilers a single hit and fanned seven the rest of the way.

Frank Glab, Pampa pitcher, went Thirty Panhandle youths have al-Jout the blank on the sport page of

distance. In the eleventh he school for youths who want to

to Pampa to conduct a signed to attend the school.

If it is impossible to conduct a school this fall, one will be held in

a single which untied the score. To make sure of the game Stevens and Lindsey also singled before The Ollers got to Ramsdall for all of their 12 hits which included Corner For Grey Clarke

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

of Grey Clarke it covered "that one step." made in Road Runner park was pulled in the tenth inning by baseman, halled as one of the best

the ball down. He threw to first and third.

But this season Clarke began to glail all kinds of pitching and at the two-thirds mark of the Texas league two-thirds mark of the Texas league. Opposing first basemen, Frierson race took over the batting leaderbooks, Frierson reaching to his left stretch with the campaign less than

"It has always been admitted by the scouts that Clarke can field and hit in major league company,"
Schepps declared. "The objection to his slowness in getting down to first doesn't apply as compared to other."

"It has always been admitted by the way.

A survey of some 30 leading easterned, giving the Enid foes one earned run in two games. They make lest more than one or two key men. In the majority of cases the lads of the left third appearance Wednesday in the majority of cases the lads of the left third appearance wednesday of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the majority of cases the lads of the repeated with the repeat

try. He yells and cavorts all the time but he just doesn't have the voice." Clarke tried everything to remove

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19 (P)—Des-

backfield star, are expected to don

Majority Of Grid

books, Frierson reaching to his left to save to sang a ground skinner to save ta run and Stevens shooting his gloved hand high in the air to grab a smoking line drive which doubled Matney off first.

Stretch with the campaign less than three weeks to go.

Clarke, pivot man in Dallas' drive spite selective service, voluntary enlistment and job openings in detwo major league clubs interested in him and President George Schepps college football program is expected. him and President George Schepps of the Rebeis thinks the husky thirdof the Rebeis thinks the husky third-

doesn't apply as compared to other ball players who don't run quite fast enough. Clarke has hit into double plays, so that removes most of the players who don't run quite fast enough. Clarke has hit into double plays, so that removes most of the burden this season, or have been deferred. At Prince-ton seven of the 16 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 16 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 18 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 19 youngsters of draft age including Captain Bob et he 200 mark.

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GAINESVILLE, Aug. 19 (P)—More than \$1,000 in prizes for exhibits and a number of special events will be awarded during the 15th annual six-day vanced R. O. T. C. training and the province of the 200 mark.

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Spyker and Castino; Bridwell and Schmidt.

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BIG SPRING 000 130 111 03—10 14 6 BORGER 000 000 070 00— 7 12 3 Ramsdell, Whelchell and Ratliff; Glab and Reynolds.

Schedule Tuesday
CLUB— Won Lost Pct.
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Vichita Falls 41
chedule Tuesday.
Wichita Falls at Amarillo.
Lamesa at Borger.
Lubbock at Clovis.
Big Spring at PAMPA.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York b-1, Chicago 4-1. Cincinnati 13-5, Philadelphia Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Brocklyn St. Louis Cincinnat Chicago 40
Boston 46
Philadelphia 31
Schedule Today
Pittsburgh int Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York (ni

TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 2, Houston 1,
Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5,
Oklahoma City 8, San Antonio 2,
Dallas 3, Shreveport 4,
Standings Tuesday
CLUB— Won Lost Houston Tulsa

Enid Hurlers

Two of the Flyer runs were un-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Lou Little of Columbia and Hooks Mylin of LaFayette, profs at Clair Bee's ing one season. . . The Jacobs beachcombers are arguing whether Tami Mauriello isn't being rushed along too fast. . . Champion Gus Lesnevich, whom he fights next week, will be the first full-fledged

175-pounder Tami ever has tackled.
... Steve Owen offered to pick a baseball team from his football Jnits squad and take on the Superior (Wis.) Northern league club in a U. S. O. benefit game but after seeing Tackle Johnny Mellus warm up his pitching arm, Superior officials nixed the idea. . . Bob Jones, who only plays in charity matches now, will make his first appearance in Connecticut September 13 when he and Jimmy Thom-son take on Jim Demaret and Dan Galgano at Stamford's Woodway

Seeing Double

Xavier U. at Cincinnati should

Pet. Fred Fiore, former N. Y. U. foot-baller, really got himself out on a limb in a golf match the other day. He whacked his drive behind .448 a willow tree and the only way he could get at the ball for another shot was to lie on an overhanging limb. He put that one right on the green; then missed his putt.

. Wild Bill Hallahan, the old Cardinals' southpaw, still is Wild Bill on the links around Elmira, N. Y. . . . Hank Gardner, who won the Wisconsin State open, used to be a ball player and appeared to be headed for the majors until he was skulled and decided golf was safer. . . . Lowest score on record was made by a fellow in North Dakota who was playing golf for the first time. . . He sliced his drive from the first tee and holed

> Today's Guest Star. Dan Parker, N. Y. Mirror: "I wish I knew what Lou Nova is talking about when he speaks of the cosmic punch and dynamic

it out on the ninth green.

the cosmic punch and dynamic stance. I also wish Lou knew."

Sports Cocktail

Kirby Higbe claims he's going to get a harness maker to fit him with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with blinkers. "I'm working like a step-c: lild by Leland Standown with the White Sox and Detroit before Brooklyn got him for the waiver price in July, 1939.

Larry MacPhail paid the Cardidown bums.

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Tommy was just getting started. One bloke sits in a box behind average.

Lefty Warner Strunk, who is third base and blows up balloons "It's a and what a howl that

Races Staged At McClellan Sunday

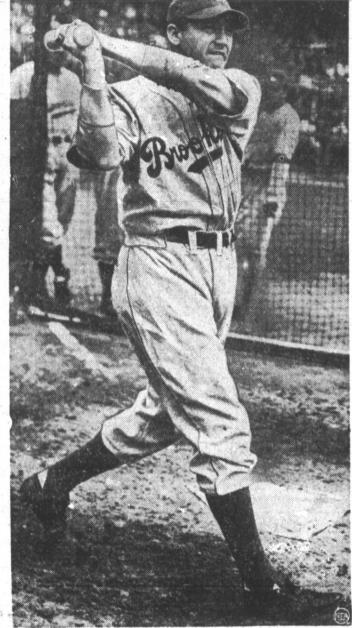
Phillips third,
Plans are being made to stage a off in 1940.

Guard Units Drill

derway yesterday.

Sports Roundup Cleveland Sinks Lower, Even Loses To Senators

Eastern Coaching school, are warning their pupils to lay off the "T" formation. . . . They think it takes too much time and too good material for the average college or high school coach to develop during one season. The Jacobs



Divie Walker hits to hurt.

By LUTHER EVANS

Chicago's "Flying Dutchman" who lipping. They hang out banners for was hitting the headlines when Pete Reiser and Peewee Reese.

Tommy was just getting started.

One bloke site in the formula of the control of the plate adds points to his lipping. They have the perfect the control of the plate adds points to his lipping.

Pete Reiser and Peewee Reese.

One bloke sits in a box behind third base and blows up balloons bearing the name "Cookie" in honor of Third Baseman Lavagetto.

But when pinned down, the Flatback But when pinned down, the Flatback Activity admit that their neer the plate adds points to his average.

"It's a great feeling," the affable allows a great feeling," the affable allows a great feeling, the affable allows a great fee only a year out of high school, pitched both games of a double-header for La Crosse of the Wis-header for La Crosse of the Wisrecords should show how many runners a batsman leaves strand
and what a how! that the pinned down, the Flatbush faithful admit that their necsities at a ball game are hot dogs and peanuts and soda pop and peanuts and soda pop and peanuts and soda pop and preciate it now. I guess I get along with the fans because I try to be friendly and intimate with dogs and peanuts and soda pop and peanuts and soda pop and peanuts and soda pop and them on and off the field."

Though he is confident the Flatbush Flock will with the Notices.

Last year the rangy outfielder Though he is confident the Flat-from Villarica, a Georgia whistle-stop, was named the most popular league pennant, Dixie looks for a MacPHAIL UNIMPRESSED BY WALKER'S HITTING

Larry MacPhail, the lord of Ebbets Field, feels otherwise.

That Walker led the club in hit-Pampa, LeFors and Plainview motor boat enthusiasts who visited Lake McClellan Sunday staged a series of races for the many visitors to shunt the former Yankee and series of races for the many visitors to shunt the former Yankee and series if we make it."

"We licked the Yanks a lot last victory on the Rebels in the first of a three-game series. The Rebels on our club is confident that we shall reserve the shunt the former Yankee and the Sports limbed into

Series of races for the many visitors at the lake. In all, they put on four races, one of them for a purse donat-lational semi-pro tourney predicted the defending champion Enid, Okla., titlists would finish far down the list because the only thing the refiner mound staff collected this year of the many visitors at the lake. In all, they put on four races, one of them for a purse donational semi-pro tourney predicted the seventh annual national semi-pro tourney predicted the defending champion Enid, Okla., titlists would finish far down the list because the only thing the refiner mound staff collected this year of LeFors. Ollie Jones of Plainview came in third.

list because the only thing the refiner mound staff collected this year was age.

But to date the Enid hurlers have been outstanding. In the champs' opener, Jug Thesenga allowed Windsor, Vt., a lone single in a 10-0 tribulant of the state of the finish line in front, close-ly followed by H. D. Dudley and by M. A. Leonard. Shorty Phillips won the 22 h. p. race with Jones second of the seems.

Brillips of LeFors. Ollie Jones of ancient Paul Waner flanking Reiser. Walker sat on the bench. He didn't even have first call as substitute. MacPhail leaned toward Jimmy Wasdell, who never batted his weight before this year, and so did Durocher, it seems. and Morrison third.

The free-for-all race went to Jones with Morrison second and Phillips third.

Walker didn't remain in the dugout long, however, for the Brooks started on the wrong foot. Walker,

He's Dixie, all right.

limb from limb.

Brooklyn fans respect President MacPhail because he put their bums

Brooklyn bugs take their base-

ball very seriously . . . do rash things.

They might tear Larry MacPhail

The Dominion of Canada has just

raised the tax on cars with a factory

price under \$700 from 20 to 25 per

cent. Other taxes range to 80 per ert on the most expensive cars.

In his first 100 games the loose left-handed hitter batted .313 and knocked home 55 runs. Against the

murderous, far above the .400 mark

hated Giants, his hitting has been

Brooklyn's Dixie Walker gave his Talladega, Ala., 4; Brackenridge, last night, including the annual pet day, 0. last night, including the annual pet parade, in which cash awards were Dixie. Walker was a fine prospect with

> Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Associated Press Sports Writer The most mystifying development of the big league baseball season is what has happened to the Cleveland

This is the team that many persons picked to win the American lea-gue pennant and at one stage of the race it was seven full games in front.
This is the team that finished one game away from the championship in 1940 and supposedly couldn't miss

Yet this is the team that has lost 12 of its last 13 decisions, that has sunk to fourth place and is still sink-

ton last night to let the Senators climb out of a tie for the cellar. In desperation Manager Roger Pekinpaugh started a rookie named Steve from the Class D Michigan State league. He walked a couple and gave up three singles and a double for three Washington runs in the third inning and after that the game was no contest.

The Brooklyn Dodgers succeeded in inflating their suddenly-acquired National league lead to a full game while the St. Louis Cardinals were

The Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-5, on Pete Reiser's homer

The defeat was Pittsburgh's sixth irr eight encounters and bumped the Buccaneers out of third place in the senior circuit as the Cincinnati Reds came up with a double-decker triumph over the Phillies. The Reds won the opener, 13-5,

with a 14-hit offensive that was concentrated for 10 runs in the first two innings. Then they came from behind with a four-run seventh-inning rally to capture the second session 5-New York's in and out Giants

tumbled the tottering Chicago Cubs in both ends of a doubleheader, 6-4 and 7-1, for Chicago's 15th setback in

Shreveport Kicks Rebs Down Stairs

stop, was named the most popular player in a poll of Brooklyn. The fans still have that old feeling.

close race with St. Louis. He thinks while the Dallas Rebels were eyeming wistfully the second Texas league spot occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-The people's choice doesn't believe this year's Yankee team compares with the pennant winners of 1936
The Sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sports came along last night and rudely kicked them downstairs.

The Sports, playing before an appearance of the sports of the sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sports of the sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sports of the sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sports of the sport occupied by Tulsa, the Shreve-port Sports occu The Sports, playing before an appreciative home crowd, pasted a 4-3 the third niche by a half-game mar-

The Tulsa Oilers, meanwhile, were Walker likes Brooklyn so much that he will make his home in this by taking apart the mighty Buffs, vicinity until he calls it a career sweeping both ends of a doubleheader by the scores of 2-1 and 4-2.

He has a package liquor store at Rockville Center, L. I.

But when Walker has fired his mont in the sole afternoon game, last shot in baseball, he's going south and the Oklahoma City Indians drubbed the Missions 8-2 at San An-

But if he values his physical condition, MacPhail will not dispose

The city of Chicago rests on a rocky foundation, which was built by coral millions of years ago when About Chicago the area was a tropical sea.

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Professor Advises Old Mexican Custom For U. S. Prisons

By RENNIS TAYLOR SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 (AP) -A suggestion that authorities consider the use of conjugal visits, an old Mexican custom to combat the sex problem which is acute in most penitentiaries, was made before the American Prison association today by Dr. Norman S. Hayner, University of Washington sociology profes-

tion, it combats homosexuality and private.
often changes the entire behavior of the prisoner," Hayner asserted. Marble, the tennis star. Ed "Porky" It is utilized in varying degrees Oliver is a golfer. by all of Mexico's main prisons, 3. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, and somewhat extensively in jails light heavyweight champ from 1930and other places of confinement. At 134, is now in Hollywood in films and the Islas Marias, Mexican west coast night club business. penal colony, convicts with good d. Byron "Whizze records can have their families rejected by marines. with them or can marry and live 5. Slammin' Sammy Snead is domestically normal lives, Hayner golfer, Sweetwater Lou Jenkins is In the main prisons the visits are

limited to two hours a week. Private cells are provided. In most places the women must pass medical examinations. Evidence of marriage is not necessary. Usually a prisoner may be visited

only by the same woman each time but there are instances in which a change of companions can be arranged. The practice has become commercialized to some extent in the larger prisons, Hayner reported, due to the necessity for tipping the guards. Prof. Hayner, who was born in

China and who has studied prison systems all over the world, completed his survey of Mexican penitentiaries only two weeks ago. While in Mexico City, he reported, he and Mrs. Hayner permitted

their Mexican woman servant to

have a day off for a conjugal

Average Weight Of Hogs Highest Since August Of 1939

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (AP)-It's a

well-fed porker that comes to market these days. Livestock men said today the average was the highest weight of hogs

marketed here since August, 1939. They attributed the unusual plumpness to prices near the best level in four years, large marketings of heavy sows, relatively cheap and plentiful feed and farm response to government urgings for greater livestock production.

The average hog that came to Chicago's market last week weighed 288 pounds compared with 270 a year Dodge-Plymouth Sales & Service ago, One day last week the average broke the 300 mark.

She Also Sings Today's War



to you and you but this vision, Janis Carter, warbles well enough to land fat movie contract. She starred in Broadway musicals

Crowd Laughs As Scouts Replace Cops

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19 (AP)-An armored truck drove up to the fur exhibit at the Wisconsin State fair, are not bright. Furthermore we mustn't overlook that the Ukraine A large crowd watched tensely as police, armed with a machine gun, tood guard during the unloading of \$5,000 worth of furs. The crowd laughed, however, when

pelice drove away and three Boy Scouts, armed only with Scout knives, took complete charge of guarding the exhibit

Longview Mercury Rises To 104 Degrees (By The Associated Press)

Yes, neighbor, it was a little

varm in Texas yesterday. For example: Longview, 104.5 degrees—hottest day of the year. Fort Worth, 103.7 degreesand

Beaumont, 99 degrees for the third consecutive day.
Dallas, 101 degrees—hottest day Bottle Travels 10 ince Sept. 4, 1939.
Yes, indeed, neighbor, it was hot.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page This practice is a "realistic 1. Al Davis, the welterweight, is was found near Sumner, Lamar method of meeting the sex situa- known as Bummy. He is an army county, about 50 miles from Deni-

2. Pinky is the nickname of Alice

4. Byron "Whizzer" White was

boxer.



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Analysis By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The early morning attendant at the public garage I use is a native of the Ukraine—born in the wild Carpathians where they believe in vampires—and each day he checks eagerly with me in an effort to extract facts which will feed his burning hope to see Hitler smash-This morning he was gloomy be-

one had to agree with him that this great Black Sea naval base was in a bad way, especially with the German luftwaffe raining destruction on the city. There was no denying either his pessimistic prediction that the Hitlerites were likely to overrun the whole Ukraine, at the rate they are going. However, he brightened up markedly when I observed that this didn't win the war and in fact wouldn't be a great asset to Herr Hitler unless he was able at the

same time to smash the Red army

and thus terminate the whole Rus-

sian show. The way things stand

cause of the plight of Odessa, and

Bolshevists are simply pulling back to fresh defenses and making the Nazis fight for every foot of ground. I remarked that, barring an unexpected collapse of the Muscovites, Hitler would have to fight his way clear across to the line of the Volga where it enters into the Caspian and then drive south through the Caucasus to the Persian border which Berlin boasts will be reached by the time snow flies.

"How far is that," demanded my Ukrainian, "and how long has Hitler got before the bad weather? A rapid calculation gave a rough estimate of some 800 miles to the Volga and another 600 to the Russo-Persian border. Maybe forty days remain of good weather, although heavy rains have been falling in the Ukraine already. That would mean an average advance of some 35 miles a day for the invaders. "Can the Germans do it?" insisted the garage man.

What a question! Anyone who day. could answer that would be a wiz-

ard. However, I replied that, while strange things happen these days, if a field marshal saw his army eight British plan traveling that fast against enemy from the attacks. opposition he would stick straws in his hair and gibber. So long as the Red resistance holds out, the chances of the Gerthese German and German-held cities, British fighter planes on ofmans to complete their conquest before the arrival of bad weather

isn't the whole show. As the Nazi southern zone, so the German forces to the north must hammer way forward to protect that right flank in the Ukraine and also to destroy Russian resistance in the north. Still, we have yet to learn how

much truth there is in the Nazi claim that the Red defense is on the point of disintegration. Should this forecast prove to be accurate, then there would be no reason why the Germans shouldn't keep their rendezvous at the Persian border. This would immediately raise a tremendous threat to the Allied position in the middle East. Vigorous British counter-action must follow, and it wouldn't be surprising to see Persia become the cockpit of that part of the

Miles A Year

DENISON, Aug. 19, (P)—Five years ago Ennis Ray Simpson, a 17-yearold high school student now, placed his name and address in a bottle and threw it into the Red River near Denison. Last week the bottle son. Betty Jo Ford, 14 wrote the youth that her father picked up the bottle while fishing.

MALE HELP WANTED

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Moscow Defender FDR Reported Studying Plan To **Unify Defense**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)-President Roosevelt was reported giving study today to several plans for unifying the policies of the various defense agencies.

Usually well-informed officals said that one plan called for the creation of a policy board, and had the backing both of the budget bureau and of Judge Samuel I. Rosen man, an intimate of the President

Rosenman has been in the capital in recent weeks, and reports have circulated that he was engaged in a trouble-shooting survey of de-fense administration for Mr. Roosevelt in the interests of an improved set-up.

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Although the policy board plan vas said to be under consideration other sources claimed that Mr Roosevelt had been talking informally of appointing a single head for the entire defense program.

Reports of an imminent realignment in defense agency machin have been current here ever since Mr. Roosevelt failed to appoint head for the original national defense advisory commission, now inactive. But they got a stronger lease on life recently when William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, and Leon Henderson, defense price administrator, split publicly over the question of how much automobile production should be reduced.

Outlines of the proposed new setups were vague, except that apparently they dealt most with what the government ought to do with available steel and other defense supplies in the way of apportioning them among the army and navy, Britain and other countries, and civilian

Attack On Cologne LONDON, Aug. 19 (A)-The royal Two County Judges air force concentrated its attack last night on Germany on Cologne and Duisburg, starting large fires at

both places, the British reported to-Docks at Dunkerque also were bombed, it was stated, The air ministry announced that eight British planes were missing

Red Square and the bones of

Lenin are among the charges of Maj.-Gep. V. A. Reviakin,

commandant of Soviet army's

Moscow garrison, whose task is that of protecting the Russian

capital.

RAF Concentrates

fensive patrol attacked airfields in occupied territory during the night the ministry said. The Germans at the same time made a small-scale attack against the east coast of England and Scot-

(Berlin said Sunderland harbor

was among the German targets.)
After the attack on Duisburg, a

land.

While big bombers were attacking

great oil fire raged on the west the bill and the house refusepted bank of the Rhine opposite the take it largely because of the it city's inland docks, the air ministry tude of the county judges associate news service reported. Load after load of incendiaries tories and railways both at Duisburg

Master Dies, Dog Escapes HUGO, Okla., Aug. 19 (A)-W. E. Leonard, 65-year-old watchmaker, sadly helped police prepare to shoot

of a heart attack. In the excite-

ment the dog escaped.

1 Poets

and Cologne, the service said.

his dog. They suspected it had rab-Suddenly Leonard collapsed, dead

consumption. Shivers Criticizes

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. (P)—County Judges Merritt Gibson of Longview and Jake Loy of Sherman have no right to criticize Governor Coke Stevenson for trying to effect a compromise on the road bond controversy, in the opinion of Senator Allan Shivers of Port Arthur. Referring to what he said were critical statements by the judges, Senator Shivers yesterday declared:

"They have no right to criticize

anyone, especially Governor Stevenson, because their uncompromising attitude at the end of the last session of the legislature caused the result to be no bill at all. "Now they say they are inter only in a bill to service outstateste bonds. That provision was inding bill which died. The senate add the

Gibson is president and Loy a and explosives were dropped on fac- former president of the association. Shivers declared his statement applied only to a bloc within the organization.



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SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

YESTERDAY: Jim prepares to leave to salvage the Sonora. Jeffery Hammond comes on board his bont, the Aurora, and tella Jim to radio him when the preliminary work is completed. Also, he advises Jim that Lols and he may take a cruise in the Hammond yacht to watch operations. Then Mary Larsen comes aboard. She tells Jim he was right—Eric Forbes is taking her to New York. Jim gathers Mary in his arm klasses her and tells her he loves her. "Enough to tell me about the Sonora?" she asks. Jim. In rage, orders her off the boat, feeling she was simply pumping for information. As Jim goes up on decit, a tall, lean man of the careful voice—the man who has been trying to bribe him—walks up the gangplank. He tella Jim he wants just a few words he's willing to pny for.

MYSTERIOUS SHELLING

CHAPTER VIII

TIM MALLORY eyed the visitor with unconcealed bad humor. He wondered if this was the fellow who had been with Eric Forbes Sunday night.

The man wore a white tropical suit that was well tailored. He thirty. He could, Jim thought, pass for a gentleman but there was an intangible hint of tough- known I was following him." ness about him.

mister. And get off my ship." "Mallory, I have five thousand

thousand more. It's yours if you say the word." That was a jolt. Jim felt mentally rocked under its impact. "Mister, just keep talking.

Maybe I'll listen, if you talk "Money talks better than I do. Mallory," said the man in his rubber suit. When he felt the careful way. He brought out a ship's deck under the leaden shoes "Curly, I didn't tell you, but the listen to that?"

twenty-five thousand," Jim said, bulk. He talked over the tele-looked startled. "is to tell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the Sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking for more pressure the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking the sonora's locaphone, asking the stell you the sonora's locaphone, asking the stell you the sonora's locaphone the stell you the sonora's locaphone the stell you the stell you the sonora's locaphone the stell you the

is ready to sail. You might take a trip to South America." Eric Forbes?"

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with these positions. Qualified per-sons are urged to see the secretary

of the Board of U. S. Civil Service

secretary at the postoffice.

Drive Out Traitors

Texas Legion Would

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19 (A)-Rid Texas of any subversive elewhich may be seeking a footf in this area of the United tes, either in civilian or military will be a major objective of

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The man shrugged. "I told you once that you'd deal with me or have trouble. I'm a patient man, long, Spike." Mallory, but this is my last offer.".

ever, but Jim had no illusions

word." "I was afraid of that."

'll handle."

The man shrugged again, closed pressure workers, the bends, his wallet and returned it to his pocket. A faint smile curled his lips, and above the smile his eyes helmet and suit, then went to turned chill and dangerous. "Well, his cabin to stretch out on the

And he went ashore.

Curly Bates came on deck from "Is it the guy with the money?" "The guy with a lot of money,"

Jim said.

Curly got back to the Aurora shortly after 6. He shook his head shortly after 6. He shook his head coffee. Curly came in, sat down and lighted his pipe. "What do had brown curly hair, blue eyes, lins avenue a long ways," he said. sun-browned skin. He was about "Then back again. He went into a bar. I waited a while, then

Jim said, "Keep your money, THE Caribbean was a crystal "What do we do with the manblue under the blazing tropic
ganese once we start bringing it sun. The sea was calm, and everything peaceful, when the "Hammond is sending a freighter" dollars on me. I can raise twenty Aurora dropped an anchor from out, as soon as I radio him."

above the Sonora's resting place. It was hard to imagine that any- position." thing could happen there. It was illogical to think that any other ter? We're here, and nobody's boat could find the position. Jim got into a rubber suit and

job. The depth was great for a ganese?" wallet, showed Jim its contents of hundred-dollar bills. "Will you sure. It was dark down there, an full of shell holes. What do you eerie greenish darkness, and the make of that?" "And all I have to do for ship was merely a vague black

trip to South America."

deck slanted sharply to starboard, hustled aboard another Hammond and the current was strong. Jim ship heading for China. Maybe had landed on the foredeck and, so they wouldn't talk. They did after examining the foreward hold lie, telling the Coast Guard the hatches, he directed his light on ship went down in a storm. Then on."
why the Sonora's captain and first sen, wanting to know the Sonora's "Forbes," said the careful voice, officer had been lost. The bridge position—and the careful talker was wrecked, quite thoroughly by fire. Or an explosion.

"All right. Haul me up. But His voice was low, as careful as take it slow. I don't want to get the bends."

He was hauled up slowly, so "I gave Hammond my word, his body could become accustomed nister, and I never break my to the change in pressure and release the increased amount of nitrogen in his blood. A slow 'And any trouble you've got, ascent was required in a rubber suit to offset the dread ailment of

I'll be seeing you, Mallory baby." bunk. He had the usual head-

Blacksheep came in with a cup the engine room. Jim said, "See of black coffee. He said, "Plenty where that fellow goes, Curly. deep down there, eh, Spike suh?" Find out what you can about him." "You be careful, boss. I seen a

shark hoverin' about a'ready, an'

"It'll be easy," Jim replied. "I'll go down in a metal suit tomorrow, went in. He must have gone take a torch and cut the cargo out another door. He must have hatches a lot bigger. Once that's done we can run the buckets down from the Aurora's winch."
"What do we do with the man-

"Then everybody will know our

"Sure. But what does it mat-Curly nodded, fell silent and went down that first afternoon, smoked. Finally he said, "Spike, not to work but to look over the what's on that ship besides man-

"You tell me," Curly said, and

"There are a lot of queer antion?"

and for an underwater lamp.
"Fhat, and break your contract When the lamp came down on a with Jeffery Hammond. Your ship line he moved along the deck.

and for an underwater lamp. Gles to this," Jim said. "Hammond didn't want her salvaged, nor did Eric Forbes. The crew, Movement was difficult, for the mostly West Indies riff-raff, was the bridge. What he saw told him there's that girl, that Mary Larwith his money wanting the same

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Which, Jim reflected, could be wrecked, and the twisted remains thing. Yes, Curly, there's somea lie. Aloud he said, "And if I were charred and blistered as if thing on the Sonora! (To Be Continued)

ment of the Home Defense Guard. ganization-approximately 32,000. HOLD EVERYTHING



"When Ah gits this close, Ah'm takin' no chances!"

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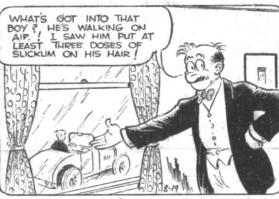








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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH Aug. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,400; all classes of cattle and calves steady; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 10,00-11.50; common and medium steers and yearlings 6,50-9,75; fat calves 7.00-10.25.
Hogs 1500; mostly ten cents lower than Monday's average; top 11.00; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows mostly 9,25-9,75.
Sheep 1500; lambs and yearlings steady; medium and good spring lambs 9,00-10,25; yearlings 8.75 down.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Poultry live
40 trucks, steady to firm; broilers 2½ lbs
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19, other prices unchanged.
Butter firm; market unchanged.
Eggs receipts 7,591; fresh graded, extra
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ties and forget her suit for divorce, their attorneys revealed

The couple's counsel made the

surprise announcement just be-fore the resumption of a hearing

efore Master in Chancery Dwight S. Bobb on Mrs. Louis' petition for temporary alimony.

The boxing champion's attorney,

William H. Temple, said Louis "is

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Newswriter **Captured In** Creole 'War'

(Editor's Note-Norman Walker Associated Press correspondent now covering the third army maneuvers in western Louisiana, was AWOL (absent without leave) most of yes-terday. The following dispatch, received from the "war front" today tells how Walker became the first civilian victim of capture by "enemy forces," a part of the effort realism in the current games.)

BY NORMAN WALKER With the Third Army in Western Louisiana, Aug. 19 (AP)—The lieutenant was just a fellow American, but he was very serious and firm with his first captive in the current war

games here.

The prisoner was myself, a victim of the rules that include capture even of correspondents covering the maneuvers, such newspaper men to be held for 24 hours so they cannot carry any vital information back to the other army.

Being captured by a friendly ene my has its advantages over the real thing but an automatic muzzle in the ribs provides enough realism for me, and the lieutenant's prodding weapon wouldn't let me forget this wasn't real. He quickly red me away into the brush from a spectacular tank engage-

"Now you march and step lively he ordered, and I did at six paces ahead as directed.

After a dusty march behind the lines the lieutenant-I didn't think I'd better ask his name as he seemed to be giving the orders—turned me over to another officer in charge of other prisoners.

Midway with a serious grilling, he broadly grinned and said "listen fella, just suppose your pockets have tioned but are not supposed to be

This wasn't much of a concession, however, as I wound up competing with about 200 military prisoners for the small shade provided from a hot sun under some oak trees. Some of these slept, some just loafed, discussing life in a concentration In Army Building camp, but most of them talked about their chances for some food and a

the guards let them pool their change construction "the incentive is actucaptured field kitchens and prepare construction division.

all around, I propositioned the officer.
"Listen, lieutenant," I said, "sup-

pose we call this whole thing off MONEY TALKS

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Germany's War Heads for Storied Land of Iran



will be at the gates of oriental, oil-rich Iran, next door neighbor to fabulously wealthy British India. Nazi fifth columnists have been active in Iran, but the British are in good position to block the German drive at the two points shown on the map. Then there's the little matter of the Russian armies, which are still holding the swarming invader.

and I'll gladly remove one extra

"Who said we are going to feed he demanded hotly, then relented and grinned, "Aw get the hell out.

I quickly fled to a highway, and humbed a rate back to headquarters. An officer told me I was lucky, en turned inside out." I later discovered correspondents can be ques- were marching far back from no man's land to a concentration camp where hard work and a bed on any piece of ground awaiting them.

Extravagance Found

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-A ouse military subcommittee reportprisoners kept grumbling ed today it believed that under costabout food and water, and finally plus-fixed-fee contracts for army to dispatch a motorcycle courier to ally toward extravagance" but that roadside stand for soft drinks from a military point of view "a and sandwiches. Finally a lieutenant magnificent and unparalleled" houstold the mess sergeants to man our ing job had been done by the army

With the prospect of short rations man of the military subcommittee on Rep. Thomason (D.-Tex.), chairreal estate and construction, released an interim report which said the greatest single element increasing cost, which "has been staggering, was lack of planning.

It pointed out that provision had been made for future planning in an effort to meet future needs in orderly fashion and that the army construction division was taking a remedial measure to cut excessive costs wherever possible.

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covered "glaring examples" where relatives of construction company officials "were being carried at excessive salary rates" and revealed indiscriminate and exorbitant pay raises."

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To The Pampa News: Name Address States represented in your family

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; uneven: 240 lb down 5 lower than Monday's average; heavier weights steady to 10 higher; top 11.30; good to choice 180-250 lb 11.10-25; sows 9.25-10.00; stock pigs 11.25 down.

Cattle 6550; calves 800: some weakness on heavy grain fed steers but otherwise fed steers, yearlings and hifers steady; medium grass steers opening steady; little done on common grade; grass cows steady to weak, bulls strong to 15 higher; vealers steady; stockers and feeders unchanged; choice 1152 lb fed steers 12.50; several shipments imedium grass steers 10.00-25; gras fat cows 7.00-8.00; canners and outters 5.00-6.75; good and choice vealers 11.00-12.50; choice fleshy feeders 11.25. Sheep 5100; no early sales; asking higher; Colorado spring lambs held above 11.85. that investigation of cost-plus-fix-ed-fee construction projects had un-Mainly About

Miss Marie Doyle of Apache, Oklahoma, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin.

Dance at McClellan Lake Friday night. 55c, tax included. Music by Texas Swingsters. (Adv.)

Mrs. May Foreman Carr left Sunday morning for Los Angeles for a two-week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Miss Marie Doyle of Apache, Okla-

Norman Carr.

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Wheat closed 36.5% cent higher than Monday's final quotations, September \$1,1156-\frac{1}{2}\$, December 1.15\frac{1}{2}\$-\frac{1}{2}\$; corn unchanged to 36 lower, September 77, December 2.15\frac{1}{2}\$. Wanted: Beauty Shop. Ph. 160. (Adv.) Mary Bob Denson of Wheeler and Joyce Harrah left Monday for Am-

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OCLOHOMA CITY LIVESTO headquarters at the local board's office since last March, when Captain Lloyd M. Fellbaum was here. Barn dance, Southern Club, Wed.

night, Music by Texas Swingsters. White canes, the gift of the Pampa Lions club, were presented today W. E. James, club secretary, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hammonds, blind couple, who operate the confectionary stand at 316½ W. Foster. "Keep 'Em, Flying," slogan cur-rently stressed by the U. S. army, was seen today on two cards in window of a Texas department of public safety sedan, parked beside

the court house. Mrs. R. C. Wilson and daughter Helen Kay returned Sunday from Fairfax, Okla., where they visited

relatives over the week-end.

Mrs. Raymond Johnson left today
to return to her home in Amarillo, following a visit here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilder. August term of 31st district cour open next Monday at Miami. The session is for two weeks. returned last night from a vacation trip to points of interest in New

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald have returned from a visit to East Texas. J. B. White left today on a fish-

ing trip to New Mexico. Word of the death of Sarah Francis Beebe, 84, at the J. G. Noel home in Atascosa has been received here. She is survived by a son, James Beebe of Tulsa and a sister, Mrs. forenoon from gunshot wounds, pre-Edith Thornton of Springfield, Mo. She made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Noel here for seven years.

Japs To Bar Three Types Of U. S. Movies

TOKYO, Aug. 19 (P)—The Japanese government announced today that three types of American movies—gang thrillers, ultra-torrid romances and those depicting "wasteful extravagances"—would be strictly barred from showing after Sept. 1.

Mr. Bird was about 29 years of age and is survived by his parents, mr. and Mrs. Charles Bird, a brother, Ben, of Kansas City, and two sisters.

The family home was in Lipscombe county, but Canadian was their trading place and where they attended church,

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empts of the Russians to escape by sea. Nine big Soviet troop trans-ports were declared to have been hit and disabled by Nazi planes raining destruction along four miles of Odessa's waterfront. The Nazis termed it "another Dunkerque"—

of Flanders last year. prisoners, 42 tanks, 123 cannon and an armored train.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Scatters of spots of strength persisted in today's stock market but many leaders were unable to repeat on Monday's slow-going recovery. The foreign news, specifically Moscow's admission the German thrust was gaining momentum, served to chill some potential buyers. In addition the widening rift between the United States and Janes tonded to shift some bullish forces to the conservative ranks.

Dealings were about on a par with the proceedings of the previous session, transfers approximating 400,000 shares.

At Chicago wheat advanced ¼ to ¼ of a cent a jusshel and corn was unchanged to off ½. Cotton, in late transaction, was 35 to 45 cents a bale shead.

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field within 75 miles of Russia's sec.

Ten From Gray Seek **Needy Blind Checks**

Applications have been received rom 10 Gray county residents for referring to the British-French the department of public welfare withdrawal from the bloody battle program.

The applications were taken Farther west, in operations around John B. Hessey, of the Texas Old the Ukraine capital of Kiev and the Age assistance, a branch of the denearby town of Korosten, the Ger- partment. First applications were mans reported the capture of 17.750 received Monday, a week ago; two were taken yesterday. Intake is open all the time, as no deadline

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of aid are similar to those for old in family, proof of age (must be over 21), vertification that applicants have not solicited alms.

Just when applicants will be approved and begin receiving payments is not known. range from \$5 to \$30.

Starting of payments, awaits final approval by the state department of public welfare. Another new program of the de-partment, aid to dependent children, is expected to start soon after September 1.

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