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BUT NEW GAUGE NOW PASIS UNDER IN-JUNCTION

Companies protected from Railroad Commission orders by injuncare permitted to and reportedly are stripping sweet natural gas for

This stripping is on the basis of 25 per-cent of open flow of the wells. However, it was pointed out today, the basis of open flow must be the recent and last gauge by Railroad

The Cargray company west of mpa and the American Natural Jasoline company of Wheeler couny are reported to be stripping as

Other companies are subject to the current commission schedule based on acreage, open flow, and other legislative restrictions.

commission has announced the following finding of facts: The purposes and intent of House Bill 266 can be more effectively carried out by separating the Pan-handle sweet gas field into two separate zones or two separate com-mon reservoirs, one of which zones hall be known as the East Panhandle field and the other of said zones shall be known as the West Panhandle field. The point of division, between said two fields shall be a line which runs due north and south through the Panhandle field along the east line of Sections 8, and 10 of block 3, I&GN Survey Gray county. This line extends southward through the field and through the city of LeFors and its course southwestward to the northwest corner of Section 6, Alexander Crane survey, Block 1 and from that point southward approximately through the east side of Sections 3, 4, 5 and 6 straight southward through the remaining portion of the field. This line passes through the east line of Sections 2 and 3, Block "H," A. Wallace survey, all in Gray county. The ssion finds that these two s should be established on ac-

A low pressure area exists in Gray county which forms a physical reservoir barrier between the two fields and makes the migration of gas impossible from either of said fields to the other. In addition to ervoir condition, the pipewhich withdraw gas from one of said fields do not now withdraw and have never withdrawn gas other of said fields and the lines of such companies do not extend into such other field.

The aggregate lawful volume of pen flow cr daily potential capacity to produce sweet gas from both West Panhandle sweet gas field field is in excess of the daily reasonable market demand for such gas from such fields to be utilized for lawful purposes.

It is necessary to restrict the production of gas from wells capable of producing sweet gas, from each of said fields, to comply with the ents of said House Bill 266. Physical waste, both underground and overground, is now taking place in each of said fields; and the restriction of production when ratably distributed among the various wells in said fields, capable of producing sweet gas, will prevent phywaste as defined by said House Bill 266; will result in a greater ultimate recovery of gas from each of said fields: will result in a more efficient drainage from said reservoirs by the producing wells; and such and adjust the correlative rights and opportunities of the owners of the various wells in said fields capable

The efficient drainage area of a THE PANHANDLE GAS conservaof producing sweet gas. gas well in the East Panhandle field, producing at 25 per cent of the daily producing capacity, is 160 acres. Acreage surrounding any well in therefore, should not be taken into account allocating the allowable production among the various wells located

The evidence introduced at the hearings did not satisfy the Com-mission that wells located in the West Panhandle field, as described above, have an efficient drainage area substantially different from those located in the East Panhandle those located in the East Pannand will suffer dire consequences field. The commission does find, pay the cost of more legislation however, that on account of the however, that on account of the least own. The subject will not be closed. lack of diverse fee and lease own-erships in said West Panhandle field as long as flagrant injustices preand the widely spaced drilling pro-gram which has been followed in ram which has been followed in said field, it is equitable under present conditions to fix an acreage factor to be used in allocating al- new season. We Americans live by aid West Panhandle field sub-

See GAS PLANTS, Page 8

# Heard .

Extra! Extra! that the Huber Carn Blackfaces of Borger are in the things Junior chamber of com-erce baseball tournament. Their coaches Halle Selessie and Mus-See COLUMN, Page 3

### Requests Loan



To enable Ethiopia to prepare for its defense against Italy, Dr. Azaj Wargner C. Martin (above), Em-Haile Selassie's new envoy to England, sought to obtain a \$10,000,000 loan from J. P. Morgan in London.



Twinkles

Back home, we feel almost like stranger, but the faces seem

Back at work. Vacations for other members of the editorial staff are This week we are writheadlines for a change.

Having been on the business end of a Mexico censorship on telephone and telegraph at a press bureau, we're competent to comthe United States as a country of civil liberties. iana lately.

Riches don't make happiness always, but Lions who saw abject poverty in Mexico came back asthat poverty, also, doesn't guarantee happiness.

And while home is a wonderful thing, the National Jamboree trip of Boy Scouts is going to be a magnificent thing. We envy the lads who will make the trip,

Musing of the moment: Courtesy is not a national attribute of residents of the United States. our hurry and competition we omit many of the finer traits of the less harried peoples. . . . It is said in Mexico that the lowliest Indian has more courtesy than the average "American." we doubt, but it is a fact that that snobbery and discourtesy are rampant in this country.

### Brevitorials

position on the part of gas purare being followed, as expected, by plans to remain in operation similar ones on gas stripping. the absence of any market on the basis of commission orders, gas stitutional, a special session of the legislatiure to re-oven the question is not unlikely if ratable taking is killed. And, as usual, the people will suffer dire consequences and

production among wells in cycles. We buy in cycles. Now is the time to plan the fall wardrobe prepare for the opening of school, study the style and fabric trends. spend money saved for fall pur-chases, As usual, Pampa merchants have been smart in picking mer-chandise which appeals to this section. Pampa stores are being vis-ited by thousands weekly-window-Porter Malone, here after a trip shoppers, buying shoppers, and nonthrough most of the state, declar-ing that Pampa was the livest city fall will greatly bolster the presi-ting which he had visited during the says the president, is the time to buy. Fall buying will help the na-

tion start a new and better year. coaches. Haile Selassie and Mus-

PARENTS OF WILLIAM BRODE FLYING TO SCENE

CAP CHIEF OURAY, Colo., ug. 8 (P)—Searchers found the shaped depression which William Brode, 15, fell on the slopes of Lindbergh peak to they grappled today for the body of the adventurous Memphis,

CAMP CHIEF OURAY, Colo., Aug. (A)-Weary men searched near Lindbergh peak today for the body of William Brode, 15, as a youthful companion told with trembling lips of their fatal assault on a treacher-ous mountainside,

The body of the scion of an old Memphis, Tenn., family was be-lieved lodged beyond sight, and possibly beyond recovery, in a funshaped crevice into which he fell late Tuesday.

Robert Henderson, also 15. Omaha, Neb., had directed mountain men to the spot after he had been found, badly cut about the feet by sharp rocks and almost incoherent, after running for help

"Brode suddenly fell," Henderson "He hit the mountain twice. called and called to him but he never answered me."

The lads were descending a mountain adjoining Lindbergh peak,  $\alpha$  2-mile high granite sentinel, when their attention was distracted by a as of falling rocks. Brode's weak heart had caused him to be left fishing at Monarch lake Tuesday while other members of a Y. M. C. A. summer camp were

Apparently Brode had been stung by jests of the other boys about his night was elected commander of having to remain near the camp, for the Pampa Kerley-Crossman post he was heard to respond, in a soft

on a supervised mountain

Julian Brode, Memphis cotton ler, and Mrs. Brode, parents of the boy, made an overnight stop in here in a special plane. They were their son's resting place apparently had been found.

Lindbergh peak, adjoining the spot where young Brode fell. rises feet and was named for the flier, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, to a unique attempted exploit several years ago.

Lindbergh, then a barnstormer, tried to win a commercial Jail Is Turned prize offered for landing a plane on a glacier near the peak, but was refused permission to enter because his ship was considered so old and dilapidated as to be unsafe



former heavyweight champion. and rain coat, the officer battled the Joe Louis, sensational Detroit megro, today were matched by Pro- where he stemmed the flood

has been designated to open a Jap-anese legation at Addis Ababa, Ethi-Then came the bomb

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP) open. There seems to be little dis- on the social security bill reached a chasers to observe the ratable taking law. Court attacks on this law are being followed as expected as expected.

.WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-The basis of commission orders, gas administration resolution to close stripping may be resumed if court the courts to gold clause suits injunctions are not dissolved. Even against the government after six though gas stripping is found con- months was passed today by the

> CHILDRESS, Aug. 8 (P)-Truit Kimbrough, 20, captain of the 1934 Childress high school football team, was critically injured today in an automobile collision here. Three other persons were less seriously

### Insull Is Given Sizeable Pension

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Samuel Insull, deposed head of a \$2,000,000,000 public utility empire, today was
assured of a daily income of almost
\$57.50 for the rest of his life. At the

Cray county farmers has year to ceived a total of \$92,688.01 for their cotton, of which only \$60,039.24 came from market value. Benefit payments, which are designed to help height of his career, Insuli was re-ported to have been paid more than \$500,000, or \$1,370 daily, in salaries by the numerous companies he di-

INJUNCTION STAYED AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (P)—The third court of civil appeals today stayed temporary injunctions granted in district court here yesterday to restrain enforcement of a railroad commission order prorating sweet gas production in the Panhandle

# **Defies Church**



ourged from our people," asserted Bernhard Rust. minister of education in Germany, in a speech at Essen. "Whether the church likes it or not," he indicated there would be no let up in the application of the Nazi sterilization proprotests from the Vatican.

# HEAD OF CITY

ment later Brode lost his footing. Kerley - Crossman in Election Last Night

> A. D. Monteith, long prominent in affairs of local veterans, last

Other "Some day I'll climb the biggest mander, J. W. Woodworth; finance of hill in Colorado."

M. C. deCordova; service officer, Guy L. Ou, Green; ser-liaison officer, Paul D. Hill; serbearer, Mark Long; executive committee, Frank Wallace, J. C. Ritchey Homer W. Widener.

Delegates to the state departmen convention at Dallas soon will be Commander Montieth Mr deCor dova, W. S. Green, and C. E. Cary Alternate delegates will be Mi Woodworth, Frank J. Thomas, Mr. Widener, and Mr. Ritchey.

# Into Swimming Pool

The city jail was turned into a swimming pool late yesterday when two men, arrested on charges of being intoxicated, decided to do Samson stunt. They tore the plumb ing fixtures from the wall of their cell and let the water flow freely

Acting Chief Weldon Wilson, sitting at his desk, noticed water CHICAGO, Aug. 8 (P)-Max Baer, emerging from the jail. Donning a

This morning Judge W. M. Craven fight on September 26 or 27 at informed the two offenders that headed toward Wichita Falls then. they were charged with being in-TOKYO, Aug. 8 (P)—An authori- the fine was set at \$10. Then Judge tative source indicated today that Craven informed the men another Toshiharu Harina, first secretary charge had been filed—destroying of the Japanese embassy in Rome, city property. After a little thought,

Then came the bomb \$50 each for destroying city property. The thinking it over. They do not have

Participating Group.

nounced by Ralph R. Thomas,

county agent. The statement is bas-

ed on official 3-year county cotton

ultural Adjustment administration.

Gray county farmers last year re-

years, served as crop insurance to Gray county farmers in 1934. They

received in this way a total of \$32, 648.77 through April 30, last.

figures just received from the Agri-

While the cotton income of Gray April 30, 1935.

SECRET PURPOSE WILL NOT BE TOLD

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 8. (AP)-Governmental plans for an Ethiopian mission to Japan, to leave Addis Ababa soon, were disclosed today. The mission, is was said, by an authority, is to be headed by Daba

party will be kept a close secret. Birrou is experienced in dipl matic negotiations with the Japanese. He accompanied the Ethiopian mission to Japan in 1932 That delegation was headed Foreign Minister Herouv who returned the visit of the Japanese delegation to the coronation of Em-

eror Haile Selassie. (In recent days, rumors have been neard in Ethiopia, but officially denied, that a Japanese mission was on its way to the Ethiopian capital.) The German legation scoffed at umors that Gen. Hans Kundt, former commander of the Bolivian army, after was in Ethiopia. He described it as another "invented story" like recent fantastic tales, that Lawrence

peared on the borders of Kenya. (The Bolivian legation in Berlin tiving in Bolivia, although born a German he has become a naturalzed Bolivian.) Emperor Haile Selassie has re-

crushed 40 years ago. Authoritative sources expressed

belief today that the king of kings, realizing Adua probably would be defend it forcefully, but to use punitive surprise tactics elsewhere. This belief was based on reports

that Haile Selassi discussed with and another car which had stopped his chiefs recently concentration of for a railroad crossing. his forces on the Italian Somaliland front, so that if war should come, they could swoop into the ap-parently slightly defended area. The refusal to permit troops to concentrate in the Eritrea sector

was attributed further by government circles to the emperor's ardent desire to prevent another border incident, which he was represented as feeling would render present peace efforts futile.

Reports circulating in the capital said that if the Italians advanced from Eritrea, Haile Selassie would drive into Italian Somaliland on the same day, counterbalancing any

# By Two Prisoners Young Prisoners Leave Hospital vent diversion of the oil prior to or after sale at auction and to super-

young prisoners who escaped from the county hospital here by snatching an officer's pistol, were believed dered eliminated to be fleeing north toward Oklahoma today.

The fugitives, Clyde Dawson of Ardmore. Okla. and B. L. Thompson, were reported passing through Tahoka last night. Sheriff B. L. Parker said they apparently

HOPSON STILL MISSING WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (P)—A sharp lookout was kept today for H. C. Hopson, missing utilities mag-

partment of agriculture. The bene-

year without the program, he con-

1934-35 enabled farmers

# Chief of Army Air Corps **Ends Lengthy Feud Today** In Retiring From Position

ARE BURNED FATALLY AFTER WRECK

(DRIVE CAREFULLY!)

ITALY, Aug. 8 (A)-Three persons the highway just north of Italy.

Two sisters. Misses Alma and Lovie Allen, aged 28 and Sherman were burned to death when the small (Ford) sedan in which they were riding burst into flames colliding head-on small truck. Their mother, Mrs. H. L. Allen

of 54, also of Sherman, died a short Arabia was still alive and had ap- time later in a hospital at Waxahachie, 15 miles north of here. Their father, H. L. Allen, 56, stated that General Kundt is still critically burned. At the hospital taken attendants said they

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The Allens and Miss Willeford were on their way to Holland, south Italy's first goal, may decide not to of here, to visit relatives. The truck the house group accused him among was on its way to Dallas. The accident occurred when the the method through which airplanes two cars attempted to pass a bus

### Illegal Oil Is Confiscated Today

AUSTIN, Aug. 8 (AP)-Judgement were entered in district court today confiscating 142,293 barrels of allegedly illegally produced oil and ordering destruction of earthen pits which it was stored.

Court orders were in suits filed by the attorney general against J. C. Ulmer and 8,000 barrels of oil in Gregg county; Zeke Loman and 53,000 barrels in Gregg county; Artex Refining company and 33.345 barrels in Smith county, and S. H. Mayers and 47,948 barrels in Rusk

vent diversion of the oil prior to or Wall. vise destruction of the pits. W. J. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 8 (P)-Two (Dick) Holt, assistant attorney gen-ITALIAN OFFICIAL KILLED

ROME Aug. 8 (P)—Seven persons, including Luigi Razza, Italian minister of public works, were killed in an airplane crash of propaganda announced

FOUR DIE IN WRECK SMITH'S GROVE, Ky., Aug. 8 (P)—State highway patrolmen early

nate, but no clue was obtained as to today recovered the bodies of four when he would be found for ques- persons who were burned to death tioning by congressional lobby-in- in the wreckage of their automobile shortly before midnight. The four killed in the accident were A. Colo-Mrs. L. H. Green has returned vos, cafe owner of Bowling Green, THE PANHANDLE GAS conservation question is cracking wide adjusting senate-house differences difference

After Lamb county,

county topped the corn-hog coun-

to survive Hill and Limestone.

and Robertson.

farmers could have maintained wheat-payment counties were: their farms and homes and remain-Hansford, Deaf Smith, Ochiltree,

ed customers of merchants last A mstrong, and Lipscomb. Llano

# General Foulois Was WPA OFFICERS Activities

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (P)—Major General Benjamin D. Foulois ended a long and bitter controversy between the war department and the house military comittee today by retiring as chief of the army air corps.

The war department announced tion, was granted leave of absence until December 22. At that time he will be 64 and automatically re-

Foulois, now on temporary leave has had little direction of air corps activities since the house military subcommittee demanded that Secretary Dern remove him as chief because of charges of inefficiency, mis-statements made to an investigating committee and other accusa-

Dern refused the committee's request and had the inspector general the room originally set aside for the of the army make a complete investigation.

On the basis of this report. Dern cleared Foulois of the charges, although he found that the general had made some misstatements to the committee. President Roosevelt is expected

soon to name a new chief to sucgave ceed Foulois. In his decision, Dern reprimanded Emperor Haile Selassie has re-fused permission to his warriors to fused permission to his warriors to who was in the car with the Allens, unethical conduct" in making "ex-

committee which conducted an in-

quiry in alleged irregularities in war department procurement. In demanding Fouleis' removal, other things of violating the law by

ocals Smash Out Hits in Early Innings to Put Them Well Ahead.

DENVER, Aug. 8.—Heavy hitting the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners gave them a 9-2 lead over the Denver All-Stars this afternoon at the end of the 4th in-

The defeated team will be eliminated from the Denver Post baseball tournament.

Batteries: Road Runners, Ledford A receiver was appointed to pre- and Horton: All-Stars, Howard and First Inning

All-Stars-No runs, one single Road Runners-Two runs Brickell valked, Scaling and Patton singled. Second Inning All-Stars-One run on errors by George and Summers and a double

Road Runners-Two runs on a walk, singles by Horton and Brickell. and a double by Scaling.

Third Inning

All-Stars-No runs. Ledford pitched only four balls.

Road Runners—Three runs. Surface and Horton singled, then both were safe on a double steal; Ledford 67-year-old farmer of Morgan, was singled and scored on an error; killed and a man named Meyer was

etted one run. Road Runners-Scaling was safe Lennan county this year. on an error; Patton walked; Surface doubled to send in two runs.

### Scouts Assured 800 Feet of Movie Film

Eight 100-feet rolls of movie film are assured the Pampa Boy Scouts who go to Washington, D. C., this month to the National Jamboree. A camera will be taken and movies made of the Jamboree and of the activities of the lads of the Adobe

Market Value of Crop Much benefit payments. These values are 30, 1935, were: cotton, \$7,166.379.27; Less Than Amount Given based upon yields and prices as furnished by the United States de-Those who have given \$3.75 each to buy films are J. C. Richey, Philfit payments include all those to were: Nueces, Ellis, Navarro, Lublips company agent; Central States bock. McLennan, Williamson, Hill, While the cotton income of Gray county farmers was much less in 1934 than in 1933, and even less than in the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than was nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932, it is nearly 55 per cent higher than the disastrous year of 1932.

Twelve more rolls will be needed a bad crop year. Nearly \$35,000 more was put into local circulation than would have been possible without a Navarro, Williamson, Hill, and feet of film may call Executive C. program. It is difficult to see how Haskell in order. The five highest A. Clark at the headquarters office here (BCD) or mail him a check.

# I Saw . . .

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (P)—The government's farm program poured more than \$10,300,000 into the pockets of Texas farmers the first pockets of Texas farmers the first four months of this year, raising the total since benefit payments the four-month total for this year. County tabulations by totals in
County tabulations hows, by forty anxious mothers of potential Shirley Temples at the Kiddie Revue last night, repeating forty the total since benefit payments. County tabulations by totals in-

These cctton income figures do not include the value of unsold Bankhead certificates of which about nine million dollars' worth are held by Texas farmers.

Gray county cotton was valued on the farm at \$98,551.98 in 1932. It increased sharply in 1933, the plowup year, to \$212.983.59, including Iour Incition of this year, raising the four-indition total for this year. County tabulations by totals in-began to \$90,765,307.86.

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### HEADQUARTERS SOON TO BE FUNCTIONING FULLY

The WPA (Works Progress Administration) set-up for district 16A, of which Pampa is the headquarters city is rapidly taking form of Austin, who has been named dis-

trict administrator. Mr. Haile will have his office the second floor of the city hall in city engineer. An assistant administrator will be named soon and will office with Mr. Haile.

The auditing department, with J. S. Berry in charge, will occupy the Boy Scout headquarters on the second floor of the city hall. In the same office will be F. L. Stallings, district certifying officer. The Boy Scout headquarters has been moved to the Board of City Developm meeting room.

In the relief headquarters in the basement of the city hall will be the headquarters of Mrs. W. H. Davis, district case worker, her assistant, and the Gray county case workers; also X. C. Umphres, disvisor, and his staff.

The new setup will do away with county administrators, and as a re-sult, all files etc., will be brought to Pampa. County work will be handed by case workers, one for each 125 relief cases or fraction thereof.
All assistant workers in the local office and workers in other counties of the district, 10 in number, will be named soon and the complete staff placed in motion.

Relief clients in each of the 10 counties will be investigated and classified, according to whether they can work. Those to work will be placed on direct relief. Those able to work will be placed on approved WPA projects. If there is a surplus of men and women, they will be given work on

relief projects. Under the new setup, workers on relief can be sent from one county to another, within the district, if a county has a project and not enough another county has an excess of

workmen Establishment of camps near the project can also be made if the district administrator feels that the men can be directed better than being transported to and from the job. Men from adjoining counties can also be camped at the project. A location for storing surplus commodities is now being sought. It will have to be large enough to

### DIE IN ACCIDENT

WACO, Aug. 8 (AP)-Douglas White, Brickell singled and was caught off first for the third out.

Fourth Inning

All-Stars—A single and a double

All-Stars—A single and a double

Mills today. White's death was the thirtieth highway fatality in Mc-

### Coatless Hot Weather Foe Is Still Hot

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (P)-David Alper was plenty hot today, albecause he tried to keep cool. He was ready, by his own deccourt his contention that he car ride in elevators without first donning a coat.

The shirt-sleeved collector, a 26-year-old six footer, was so insistent in fact, that he landed in court yesterday, charged with

disorderly conduct.

For a half hour he had refused to get out of an elevator at the Fashion Center building, in midtown, and the operator had dark-ened the car rather than carry him upward.
"I have ridden in my shirt-

sleeves," the strapping young ritz, the Barbizon-Plaza, the Empire State. Radio City, and

Empire State. Radio City, and nearly every other smart building in town.

"Be that as it may," retorted George Gilbert, elevator starter, "we have a rule in our building that men in shirt sleeves are not permitted to ride in the passenger elevators."

Gilbert then told Alper where he could find elevators which carried freight and coatless humans, but Alper held his ground—held it, that is, until a policeman dragged him forth.

Magistrate Hulon Capshaw withheld his decision until both sides could submit briefs.

ties, followed by Hartley, Terry, Hale

### FARM-CITY CONFLICT FLARES UP AGAIN

One of the oldest of all problems, how to reconcile the One of the oldest of all problems, how to reconcle the eitquette among the state military interests of men who work on farms and these who work are happy. Now they have a goverfactories, is coming to the front again.

Each group depends on the other, each buys the products of the other, and you would think their interests Wells. would be the same. But there has been, and is today, definite conflict of interests.

The current legal attack by processors on the AAA is full gallop across the field followed the thing that has brought the question into relief Here by officers of this staff. is a law taxing the consumer (through the processor as collector) to benefit farmers and give them the difference between low world prices for farm products although one member of his staff and the prices that we believe an American standard re- was reported to have had some dif-

The big industrial processors and distributors are now attacking this law as unconstitutional. Maybe it is. Time and the courts will tell.

But from Texas farmers, who have benefited from the AAA program, comes a counter-attack. "All right," say they, "if you wreck the processing taxes which protect us from ruinous world competition, then we'll go out to wreck the tariffs that have protected you from world competition.'

And of course the wages and jobs of American facory workers, as well as the profits of the manufacturers, have been protected by the tariff from foreign competi-

Thus the conflict. The farmers have always paid resentative E. E. Hunter, chairman higher prices for clothing and tools, because they either paid the tariff on the imported kind or paid to American makers a price equal to the foreign price plus tariff. Now they say: You city people must pay prices for wheat and corn equal to the foreign price plus processing tax-

The difference between tariff and processing tax is mainly this: The money collected in tariffs goes into the general treasury for the use of all. The money from processing taxes is paid directly to farmers for reducing drawn. Thus there is apparently a difference in their standing before the Constitution.

But farmers are less interested in that than in the simple give-and-take aspect of the proposition. They lit- they went to the mountain. erally believe that what's sauce for the goose is sauce for

This is the essence of the problem at stake in the pres ent wave of processor suits against the AAA, and in the counter-attack on industry starting in Texas

The supreme court decision on NRA and its forthcoming decision on AAA may leave the essential problem untouched, except for a broader study of it than the American people have ever given it before.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 8. (A)-Sticklers for nor who can ride a horse Governor Allred proved it when he reviewe National Guard cavalry at Mineral

Military etiquette calls for governor, as commander-in-chief, to review his troops by riding at

Astride a pony he rides frequ ly at Camp Mabry, Governor Allred made the trip without casualty

"It wasn't any trouble keeping in cont," the governor said. "That pony won't let anything pass him. Other governors, the stories relate, haven't fared so well. Most merely have sat on their horses. An orderly is reported to have held that of Gevernor Hobby.

Incidentally, Governor Allred has memento of the occasion, a small sword and scabbard on which his engraved. It was a gift from Adjutant General Carl Nesbitt,

The legislative committee investigating the administration of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, is "making progress," Repsaid recently,
"We will be prepared to make a

report to a special session of the legislature in September if one is called," Hunter said. "However, un-less prohibition is repealed, I can't see any need for a special session."

Little has been heard from the committee since it sent rangers to McDonald's office several weeks ago to guard records it wished to examine. Later the rangers were with-

A group of Texas officials and two federal district judges emulated Mohammed recently. When the mountain refused to come to them

Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster of New Orleans was unable to come to Texas for a three-judge hearing on a case attacking the constitutionality of the new securities law. Therefore Attorney General Wil-

liam McCraw, Secretary of the State Gerald C. Mann, Assistant Attorney General W. W. Heath and Judges T. M. Kennerly of Houston and Robert J. McMillan of San Antonio securities law text

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

# Heroine From Fiction

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The beautiful Jewess in Scott's 7 She fell in love with the hero, Sir of Ivanhoe. 3 God of love.

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39 Italian city.

40 Eyes

27 Gun



went to New Orleans. VISITED IN CHICAGO McCraw and Assistant Attorney Mrs. Walter G. Jones has return General Archie D. Gray also repre-sented the state in defense of the ter visiting a month with her sister Mrs. Bonnie C. Cooksey, and Dr new gas proration law.

The court upheld the state in the

Cooksey in Chicago. NEWS Want Acs are effective

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# OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



### THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER. **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON -A plan is afoot among certain important Democratic politicians to pay their respects to Huey Long in a big way when the party's national convention comes along next summer.

The plan is to turn down Huey and his whole delegation, and to seat instead a set of opposition pro-Roosevelt delegates. It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that Long will go to the convention with a delegation held in the hollow of his hand, chosen under his supervision and subject to his will.

The claim will be made that Huey has destroyed democratic process by his dictatorship, and an effort made to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS exclude his entire delegation on that ground.

Meanwhile, a set of Farley-Roosevelt delegates will appear, according to this plan, and will be seated.

This, if it comes off, would be a humorous reversal of the procedure in 1932, when Long appeared with a delegation which he pledged to Roosevelt. Another set of Louisiana delegates had at least as good a claim to be seated, but these could not be depended upon. Huey's merry men got the seats and plumped for Roosevelt as promised.

This time the shoe will be on the other foot, and Huey may find himself on the outside looking in.

If that happened you would find him blustering and holting, perhaps even trying to set up a "rump" convention. But it would hurt him, just the same.

Representative Wright (Benus Boy) Patman is not getting to first base with his efforts to get the American Legion investigated by Congress, or to oust the present leadership for new officers who see bonus matters thru

Despite the Legion's less-than-brilliant showing in the recent bonus fight, its organization is too strong to give Patman's hopes any foothold.

Testimony of just one more newspaperman on the president's apparent physical and mental fitness might not be worth much, except for whatever perspective comes from seeing him only at intervals instead of regularly, as do the Washington correspondents.

But here it is, based on attending White House news conferences after six months or more of absence from the Washington scene.

The president looks well and fit. The outdoor tan he showed a year ago is somewhat faded, as the long session has kept him inside, too. There is still an air of cordiality, informality, and frankness that is without precedent, though naturally some of the novelty has worn off for both the man behind the desk and the reporters

in front of it. But the presidential manner maintains a freshness, a vigor, and an enthusiasm that is phenomenal after a long wo-year grind and at the end of a dragged-out and disappointing session of Congress.

The acme of absurdity in the whispering campaign about the president's health was reached in the claim that the Democrats started it all themselves just to create sympathy for the president.

ouldn't it consider attaching glue to them so at least this money will stick to our pockets? Mussolini has ordered Italians to cross the Atlantic in

While the government is designing the new coins,

Italian liners. At any rate, those Italians whom he lets cross the Atlantic.

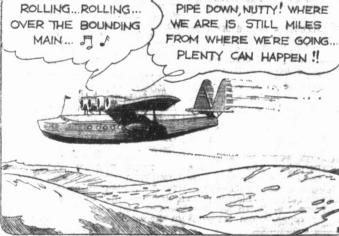
· A soap company reports it has made a clean profit of 19 million dollars in the last 12 months. Now, no more dirty remarks!

# GEE !! MEBBE MY HUNCH WASN'T SO

THIS'S JUS EXACTLY TH' KIND OF A SPOT I HAD IN MIND, BUT - OF ALL TH' SILLY THINGS! I DIDN'T BRING ALONG ANY CAMP STUFF - NOR FOOD - NOR ANYTHING!!! ??? WOT'LL I DO, IF THERE SHOULDN'T BE ANYONE LIVIN' AROUND HERE ?????



Hello, Stranger! By MARTIN



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By BLOSSER TELL 'EM WE WERE SHOT DOWN ... AND FOR THEM TO BLAST AWAY, IF THEY SIGHT THE PLANE ... SIGN THE RADIO -GRAM RUFE PETTINGILL' .... THE REST WILL TAKE CARE OF ITSELF!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AN GET THEIR

SAY!

I WANT TO CONGRATULATE YEAH? WELL, OH, OH !! YOU, MRS. KUHN, -IT'S A GREAT MOTOR CAR AND OUR ALL I WANT IS FER YOU TMAKE GOOD, IF IT'S NO GOOD ENTIRE ORGANIZATION STANDS BACK OF OUR COMMITTED WARRANTY

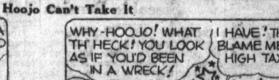
WAKE UP



WELL, I GOT A HUNCH, BEFORE I A GRAND TRIMMIN'

ALLEY OOP

CINCH -Y'CAN DEPEND ON HOOJO IN A WELL, NOW, CAN YOU IMAGINE FOOZY, YER HONOR. WE'RE ALL HERE EXCEPT HOOJO, THAT! OOOLA RESIGNED AN WUG! LEFT ME FLAT! BUT TH' REST OF TH' CABINET IS OKAY-MINISTER OF PINCH! TLL CALL EM TOGETHER FINANCE!





By HAMLD IN OUR JOBS, WE'VE YOU TELL LOTSA TROUBLES 'EM IT WON'T! TO ENDURE NOT TIME! I'VE BUT THIS'LL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN, I'M SURE!

# COTTON CONDITION SHOWN TO BE BETTER THAN LAST SEASO

HOWEVER. CROP BELOW CONDITION OF EAR-LIER YEARS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. (A)-Indicated production of cotton this year was placed teday at 11,798,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight each by the department of agriculture in its first forecast of the season.

The condition of the crop on Aug. orderly marketing of the crop. cating a yield of 198,3 pounds per acre, compared with 60.4 per cent a year ago and a yield of 170.9 pounds last year. The 1924-33 aver-for anxiety. 1 was 73.6 per cent of normal, indi-

more than last year. The 10-year in excess of 11,000,000 bales of Ameraverage abandonment, 1925-34, was ican cotton. or 1934 and 171,254 for 1933. until prices reached that level. The junction of the crop August "The administration sees no cause up short."

and indicated production, by states

and 611.000; South Carolina 75 and to bring about a democratic victory in 1936.

Florida 76 and 30,000; Missouri, 727

"I don't see how the strongest re-

This compares with 9,636 559 bales produced last year, 13,047,262 in 1933 announced "adequate credit faciliand 14,666,289, the 1928-32 average."

Secretary Wallace simultaneously announced "adequate credit facilian for anxiety in the present crop

age August 1 condition was 68.7 per the added that if world consump-cent and average yield 177.1 pounds. The acreage in cultivation July I. els, foreign and domestic mills could was 29,166,000 acres or 4.6 per cent be expected to require considerably his tie, opened his 'marryin' book"

nounced 94,241 running bales, counting round as half bales, of this in excess of 13 cents a pound, and

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MOODY, N. Y., Aug. 8. lliow:
Virginia, condition 75 per cent of Chio republican, expressed the benormal, and indicated production lief today that expenditures of the Roosevelt administration would tend

"I don't see how the strongest re and 19,000; Tennessee 68 and 340, publican without all that money one; Alabama, 75 and 1,015,000; next year can beat the weakest dempublican without all that money Mississippi, 74 and 1,209,000; Louisi-ana, 75 and 611,000; Texas, 74 and lars at his disposal," said Fess, 3,851,000; Oklahoma, 70 and 827,000; former republican national chair-Arkansas 69 and 864,000; New Mex

ico, 83 and 87,000; Arizona 90 and He took the long view toward 122,000; California, 88 and 213,000; 1940 for republican success. Lower California not included in California or in United States total.)

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orderly marketing of the crop, estimate," Wallace said. "There The crop prediction apparently are ample resources available to

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE TOWANDA, Pa.-Justice of the

24 per cent. That would make the area to be harvested 28,480,000 acres. stocks of cotton held by the govern-Simultaneously with the production report, the census bureau an- 5,000,000 bales would not be avail- Walter C. Rennie of Southport, N.

year's crop had been ginned prior therefore this cotton would not come to August 1, compared with 99,787 in competition with the new crop saturday night."

The justice of the peace pulled in the peace p

Doctor K. M. Kelly

Little Rock, Ark

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PHONE

PERSUADED TO RUN IS PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)—Some of the most intimate political associates of Senator William E. Borah of Idaho are pondering whether to put him forward actively for the next year.

The decision hinges largely the question whether the senator is willing to run. He has kept silent on that point, but a nationallyknown republican who is his close friend said today:

"If Borah could be assured of an adequate expense fund and a good campaign manager, I believe he would enter all the presidential primaries, feeling as he does now."

Now, at 70, he finds his party

looking for a candidate who will make the constitution a ringing issue, but who has sufficient liberal leanings to appeal to the western independent wing of republicanism. Usually spoken of as a leader of the republican "irregulars." Borah actually has stayed "regular' so far "Whoa,' Rennie ordered. "She as national campaigns are con-

For 20 years he has been talked of for president, and his friends attribute to him a long-cherished natural ambition to sit in the White House. Now, they are advising him that because of the usual hazards of advancing years, he must run

No announcement one way or the other is expected from him in the immediate future.

## Police to Stop Riots at Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 8. (AP)—Strike riots, such as the one here yesterday in which several women were stripped and spanked in the streets, were banned today by Police Chief Bob Jones. Police on duty in the garment manufacturing district were ordered to prevent any recurrence

of the disorders.

A guard was maintained all night at the Dallas Country club after it was rumored threats had been made that the strikers would attempt further violence during the Southwestern fall style show.

Charges ranging from blocking the sidewalk and destroying proper-ty to disturbing the peace and in-terfering with an officer were filed Two other men were charged with inciting a riot.

Trial of the cases was set for to-

morrow in corporation court.

Jack Johannes, attorney for the International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, the organization that called the strike last spring after demands had been made for higher wages and better working conditions, said he would demand jury trials for the defendants

Several persons were painfully injured when the strikers attacked workers as they went to the plants to start the day's work. The outbreak followed severa

weeks of peaceful picketing. When the strike was called, violence broke out, but court action and various attempts to settle the labor dispute apparently had eased the situation until the new flare-up of violence

## Texas Market Is **New Store Here**

Sam Thomas and Blaine Robinson, well known business men, are opening a new store at 115 East Kingsmill avenue. The establishment will be known

as the Texas market. All kinds of meats and groceries will be stocked and sold. The men are experienced in local

colini are exhorting their hosts and spending all the money available. For Il Duce it is a desperate bid for national favor. A dictator cannot, as other men do, exist on humdrum leadership. He must keep the bow strained the arrow in place. . . This costs money. The Ethiopian campaign will cost money Italy cannot afford to spend. But now that he has gone this far, Il Duce cannot turn back. He cannot afford a defeat. . . He may have trouble defeating a foe he cannot find, and who will not appear to sign a truce. European opinion would not permit permanent occuration of the country. The Furgee pation of the country. But Euroce, despite all the preparedness talk. does not desire a general war. Mus-solini knows this, hopes to trounce Ethiopia and bolster his colonies

FARMERS TELL us Secretary Wallace expresses their own opinions in most instances. The war on protective tariffs on goods the farmers must buy is regarded as a happy idea. It helps to get over the idea that processing taxes are to the farmer only what tariffs are to the labor groups and industrialists of the manufacturing states . . . Free trade democrats find themselves more in agreement with Wallace than with the republicans.

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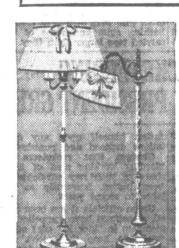
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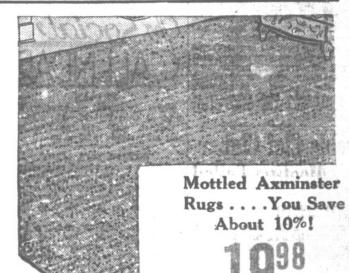
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# OF TWO CHURCH SOCIETIES MEET FOR LESSO.

# **G**UESTS FROM

FIRST CHRISTIAN AND PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN STUDY

Guests met with members of First Christian Women's council for group programs yesterday afternoon in various homes. Mission lessons were conducted for each of the four divisions,

Mrs. A. A. Tiemann and Mrs. Frank Meers were hostesses to group ne at the former's home. Mrs. Lee Ledrick presented the devotional and was assisted by Mmes. J. B. Townsend and Ed Fritchle in the

bers present were Mmes. Jesse Sowders, Lovell. John Tate, H. C. Jones, Floyd Coffin, E. R. Sunkel, LeRoy West, and those on program.

Group Three, Home and foreign missions were studied by group three, meeting with Mrs. Weldon Wilson. Mrs. Ennis Favors was co-hostess. Mrs. Ramon Wilson was in charge of the business session.

The devotional by Mrs. Hai Suttle was on missions in the Kentucky mountains. Mrs Bill Kinzer re-viewed the book, Womanhood in Africa, and gave the closing praperr.
Three books were presented to the council library by Mrs. DeLea

Guests were Mrs. Bob Kinerd of Johnson City, Tenn., Mrs. W. E. Wilson of LeFors, and Mrs. Ross Cornelius. Members present, in addition to those on program, were Mmes. L. H. Wilson, Robert Followell. Don Hurst, Alice Burge, J. R. Moore, Charles Mundy, Vicars, W. E Speed.

Mrs. Dick Rhoades was hostess to group two, and Mrs. Burl Graham

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton of Oklahoma City are spending the week in the home of Mrs. Denton's

MMES. BRIGGS AND DIAL ARE HOSTESSES.

Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. F. M. Dial were hostesses to Prebyternian Women's Auxiliary yesterday afternoon in the church annex, and Mrs. Briggs was leader of the Bible study from the book of Exodus. An unw ually interesting talk was given for the spiritual life lesson, eceding the regular program. Mrs. V. E. Fatheree was the leader, and and Prayer the subject. In the brief business session it was

announced that no Brotherhood dinner will be served this month Refreshments were served in the closing social period to 21 members and two guests, Mrs. Gregorry of Fort Worth, and Miss Athlee Goffi-

# **Treble Clef Club**

sions to further plans.

# **LAKETON CLUB CHANGES DATE** FOR MEETINGS

Mrs. Paris Hostess To Members and Five Guests

LAKETON, Aug. 8.-The Getogether club of the Laketon community met with Mrs. W. S. Paris Thursday afternoon. A short busi-ness meeting preceded the social and it was decided to change from Thursday to Wednesday for the bimonthly meetings. Mrs. Ransom Carter will entertain the club next Mrs. Carter was presented first

prize and Jewel Christopher second by Mrs. Paris in the afternoon of competitive house games. The ten members were present with the exception of two. Five guests were entertained also.

Mrs. Paris served cake and ice cream to: Mmes. Ennis Jones, Ray Jones, Sam Arnett, T. I. Kenney, Ransom Carter, J. Evans, members Misses Jewel and Garnet Christo-Schafer and Mrs. George Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Shankle of Panhandle were visiting with her brother, B. Looper, and family this

and Mrs. Euel Powell Brownsville and Clarence Powell of Weatherford were guests of their brother and sister. Homer Powell to and Mrs. Ernest Cadwell, over the week-end.

> Mrs. LeRoy Looper spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Holland Benge, in Amarillo.

> After several weeks stay with her ousin, Mrs. Ennis Jones, Miss Bes sie West returned to work in Kansas City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Denton of week in the home of Mrs. Denton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paris.

of the hay has been baled. Mrs. William Evans paid her son Jay Evans, a short visit the past week from Oklahoma City.



Royal Neighbors of America will meet at Odd Fellows hall, 2:30. Garden club will meet in city hall club rooms, 9:30 a. m.

# **Princess Just a Toiling Actress**



A member of royalty to whom homage is paid in every European court, Princess Natalie Paley, cousin of the late Russian czary shown here in an attractive pose,

takes orders like any other movie actress in Hollywood. And she's enjoying her new status, her mind set only on success in the films.

### **JAMES GREGORY KEYS WINS CUP IN BABY BATHING REVUE**

tered in the kiddle revue at the Rex theater last evening, with Mary Jo White second, and Elizabeth Anne Stewart third Greg is the 22-monthold son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Keys. Mary Jo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, and Elizabeth Anne the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, and Elizabeth Anne the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stewart.

Level in the kiddle revue at the Rex last group, applause of the audience placed the first, second, and third prize winner.

A loving cup was presented for first place, and suitable awards for the other winners. Bill Karn acted as master of ceremonies.

A large crowd applauded the children, who were attired in their own.

# Mrs. A. M. Stewart. As the kiddles, all under 10 years of age. toddled across the stage at carried toys larger than they.

LABOR UNION RACKETEERING

Labor wants every labor racketeer "exposed and punished."

Meeting Called

A called meeting of Treble Clef club is announced for 9:30 tomor-row morning, at Schneider hotel, by Mrs. J. W. Garman, president.

The club is preparing to enter-tain the district federation of music club here in the fall, and is meeting of the fall, and is meeting of the fall, and is meeting at the district federation of the fall, and is meeting of the fall, and is meeting to the fall to t

clubs here in the fall, and is meeting dividual homes, particularly the federation of Labor toward racking a series of called business sespainting of the exteriors of the eteers is well known," Green said. "We want every racketeer who may

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 8 | fasten himself upon any of our (P)—The American Federation of unions exposed and punished."

Labor wants every labor racketeer | Charges that racketeers were

ered.

The committee to help Thomas E Dewey, chief investigator in the New York probe includes Matthew Woll, vice president of the Lithog-raphers union; Joseph N. Weber, president of the musicians. and David Dubinsky, president of the ladies' garment workers. All are Nova, have returned to their home vice presidents of the federation. In Jefferson City after visiting here
The federation chief indicated the past month. that the national organization would be willing to help with any drive Mrs. Baldwin Is gainst racketeering similar to New

State sales taxes were assailed by the A. F. of L. president in an in-

These sales taxes shift the burthe poor devil who has to pay a games and informal talk, and insales tax on a coffin when he buries spected the dainty gifts. member of his family

# Rains Adding to

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 8 (AP) -Flood waters of the rampaging Tus-carawas and Walhonding rivers which have caused damage estimated at ward into the overflowing Musk-steady with Wednesday's best time; ingum toward Zanesville, where the later sales 250 lbs. and up to packcrest of the devastating sweep of ers uneven; about steady with Tueswater was expected at noon. day's average; top 11.55 on choice

Heavy rains continued last night classes moderately active, fully increasing the flood torrent that steady; grass steers predominating sped toward Zanesville, McConnels- in run; vealers steady to strong; ville and Marietta. Zanesville offi- killing calves weak; stockers and cials ordered residents of two sec-tions of the city to vacate their

Girl Scouts to **Meet Tomorrow** Signaling practice, review of knot tying, and discussion of basketry are scheduled for the meeting of Girl Scouts in troop six tomorrow

afternoon at 3, in the Girl Sco The troop met last week at the ome of Eleanor Ruth and Helen Gillham, and worked on second class tests. This is one of the few troops that is conducting regular

# SUPPERS FOR HOT DAYS ARE SIMPLE MEALS

ONLY MEMBERS PLAY AT THE PARTY

Mrs. H. L. Wallace was hostess to Hi-Lo club yesterday at her home. All players at the two tables were members of the club. ments were in a colorful summer

YESTERDAY

Players were Mmes. Tom Morris,

C. Cockerill, and Bill Dull.

### **Recued Man Has Serious Wounds**

YOSEMITE, Calif., Aug. 8 (AP)-Rescued from a perflous perch 2,000 ing a watchful eye for the toast.

Moulded salads, desserts, puddi valley, Miss Elizabeth Lorimer, 23, was recovering from her harrowing be served with the above dishes. experience today but her companion in the ordeal lay seriously injured in a hospital.

Forest rangers, using ropes, brought Miss Lorimer and Robert Tate 35, down the precipitous granite mountainside yesterday. For a full night the two had clung to scanty footing that stood between them and death.

Miss Lorimer, whose home is in Chicopee, Mass., was unscathed, but Tate had to be brought down over the sharply sloping mountainside on a stretcher.

Physicians at Lewis Memorial hos-pital in the valley said they would not know the extent of his injuries until x-ray plates are examined today Preliminary examination dis-closed a broken shoulder, body Farmers are busy reaping the bountiful late hay crop to replace among the 44 youngsters en already burning row crop. Most the are late even in the kiddle revue at the Rex last group, applause of the audience the first three. From this last group, applause of the audience sible skull fracture.

# **Outdoor Talk To** Be Made Friday

at 3, by the Rev. Sam Morris of Stamford, speaking in the interest of the state prohibition laws.
He will speak on the lots across

the street east of the court-house, by arrangement with the Gray county prohibition committee. Rev. Morris is making a tour of the state, urging a vote to retain the state dry laws at the election of August 24.

"kick-ins" has been uncov-day night from a visit at Lawson.

Mrs. N. Abraham, Naceed Abra-

Mrs. J. M. Ponder and daughter,

# Shower Hostess

Mrs. A. C. Baldwin was honored 'These sales taxes shift the burden of relief from the wealthy to the poor,' Green said. "Think of The guests were entertained with

Ice cream and cake were served to Mmes. Baldwin, R. L. Mounts, J. W. Prescott, Howard Boyd, John D. Hughes, M. Williams. W. E. Davis, F. E. Shotwell, G. L. Wright. W. M. Murphy, R. S. Walker, Wilke Floods in Ohio W. M. Murphy, R. S. Walker, Wilke spend a week with relatives and man, Nellie Williams, Ward, F. A. friends in Oklahoma City. Denson, and Mrs. Cliff Hickman

KANSAS CFTY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY. Aug. 8 (A)-U. S. \$1.000,000 surged together at their D. A.—Hogs, 1,100; no directs; very Monday to hear Secretary of Agriconfluence here and swept south-slow, early 240 lb. down to shippers culture Wallace speak.

The high water in Ohio had taken 200-240 lbs, desirable 170-240 lbs. toll of two lives. A third person 11.35-50. Cattle: 4,500; calves, 800; killing classes moderately active, fully feeders unchanged; choice

When in

Fire Proof Storage Amarillo Rule Bldg. Garage

Problem of Special Suppers Easy To Solve

DENTON, Aug. 8 .- Many a house wife has a mind full of petty wor-ries, for instance, what to have for supper on such days as Sundays, holidays, and evenings after the matinee. This problem is easily blved with the modern equipment found in the electric shops of today

If a few minutes are given for and Mrs. George Alden low in the bridge games. A refreshing ice to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and an emergency shelf is at hand, a most delightful supper may be prepared and served to six or more in a surprisingly and a surprising

Dishes such as omelets, souffles E. P. Hollingshead, Dyson, Claude fondus, rarebits, scrambled eggs, McGowan, Alden, Doug Wilson, C. bacon, creamed meats and other such delicious ones may be cooked on an electric grill. Toast made of various breads may be prepared on an electric toaster to accompany these dishes. The teasters are not made so as to be automatic in ac tion, that is, when bread is placed in the toaster and proper degree of browness is reached the current is automatically turned off, thus keep-

Moulded salads, desserts, pudding and wafers made the day before may Suppers are more appetizing served with a beverage. During the summer season cold beverages are Barbara Denson preferable, tea being a very popular drink.

Supper Menus Welch rarebit, buttered toast pineapple salad with marshmallow and nut dressing, butterscotch ice box cookies, iced tea, sugar.

Creamed eggs and asparagus, toast points, chopped fruit salad, pistachio parfait, sponge cake, iced cocoa.

Recipes
Welch Rarebit: I tablespoon butter, ½ pound American cheese, 1 cup her mother, assisted by Miss Jean-evaporated milk, paprika, ette Price, entertained several voungsters.

Melt the butter and finely cut heese. Add the evaporated milk cheese. slowly, and cock mixture until slightly thickened. Season with paprika Lollipop. Ice cream and lollipops were served, and balloons were given and serve on toast.

Pistachio Parfait: 1-3 cup sugar as favors.

and 4 tablespoons water in sauce-pan, stir until sugar is dissolved and boil until syrup spins a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Remove from stove. Beat 2 egg-whites until stiff. Add syrup slowly, continuing to beat mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirrin occasionally.

Beat: 16 mixture until light and fluffy. Chill, stirrin occasionally.

Beat: 16 mixture until thick add da. Patty, and Allen Wayne Stevens. ey. Betty, and Florence Dillman, Everyone is invited to hear an utdoor address tomorrow afternoon 1½ teaspoon vanilla, bit of green Joan Beverly Denson, Delmar Bell Joan Beverly Denson, Delmar Bell Joan Beverly Denson, Delmar Bellflower, Dorothea Warren. chio nuts. Beat again in egg mix-ture with a few turns of the egg beater. Freeze in an electric refrig-

# **Baptist Camp Is** Visited by Many Here This Week

About 40 persons from Pampa were among the 450 present at the Canadian Bantist e Miami yesterday, and the Rev. C. E Lancaster of First Baptist church here was the morning speaker. The Rev. John O. Scott, Central

Baptist pastor, spoke this morning Evening messages each day are by the Rev. J. C. Sizemore of Amarillo, camp pastor. C. O. Huber of Pampa director of song services. The camp has been in progress all

week, with good attendance. Larger crowds are expected for services of this week-end. This is the eleventh annual session of the encampment.

### MIAMI NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 8.-Leon M. Kinney who has been county relief administrator of Roberts county for the last three years, left Tuesday for Marshall where he has been transferred by the FERA.

Miss Maxine Graham left Wednesday for Amarillo where she will employed at the Fred Harvey dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Phillips and

Mrs. P. Counts left Wednesday Mrs. J. R. George spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Shattuck in the

Ivan Conklin home. Jett McMurtry, D. I. Barnett, and R. L. Simmons went to Amarillo

MAKE CEILING ATTRACTIVE As history repeats itself, so do eccrative trends. While the public taste is not swinging to ceilings decorated with floral garlands and cupids, the appreciation of decora-tive ceilings is again asserting itself. Stenciled borders in soft colors are importance to ceilings.

If the ceiling is unusually low steeers 11.35; good yearlings 11.50.
Sheep: 1,500; killing classes fairly active, steady; best trucked-in native lambs 8.40.

the border is stenciled on the ceiling itself, instead of on the wall. In small rooms, the stenciled design may be applied only at the corners.

# Find Co-Ed

DISTRICT LEADER OF DRYS WILL SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. E. A. Maness of Childress, chairman of the prohibition forces in the 31st senatorial district, will the speaker Sunday night at the First Baptist church, when all Pampa churches are invited to join in a union service in the interest of the maintenance of the dry law in Texas at the election on August 24.

Dr. Maness has had several years experience in campaigns like this and has a national as well as state reputation as a speaker for the dry

O. W. Stapleton of Tulsa, Okla who was formerly song leader for some of the eminent evangelists of America and who is now direc-ter of religious education in First Methodist church, Tulsa, will have charge of the song service. B. C. Wallace will play a violin number for the offertory and a male

T've learned more than I could in

four years at college," enthuses Ann B. Sibley (above), who dis-appeared a month ago from Anti-

och college at Yellow Springs, O. When found by detectives, the

pretty Chicago co-ed was working as a freak show barker in Coney

Island, New York's famous amuse-ment resort. Twelve hours a day,

seven days a week, she harangued pleasure seekers for \$12 a week.

**Is Honored With** 

Games were enjoyed, and Dor-

Guests were Jimmy Crouch, Dick-

uartet will sing special numbers. Everybody is invited to attend this rally which is expected to draw a crowd of several hundred people. The service will begin at 8:15

### How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly-Safely

**Birthday Party** The fifth birthday of Barbara
Denson was celebrated with a party
at Central park yesterday, when
her mother, assisted by Miss Jeanette. Price entertained. very morning take one hall two-spoonful of Krushen Salts m a glass of hot water before break ast —cu down on past y am fatty me s—go light on postbes, but-ter, cream and sugar—m 4 weeks Price, entertained several othea Warren sang The Good Ship

n the scales and note how pounds of at have vanished Notice also that you have gained energy—your skin is clearer health—you feel younger in body —keener in mind. Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous sur-Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts-

the cost is trifling-it lasts 4 weeks Mrs. Blue Morrow was taken to her home at LeFors yesterday from Pampa-Jarratt hospital, where she ards Drug Co., Inc., Fatheree Drug recently underwent an appendec- Co., or any drug store in the world



OLD-FASHIONED

SIMPLICITY

TELEPHONE SERVICE in this county is modern. It leads the world. Yet there is an old-fashioned simplicity about the Bell System. This applie to capital structure and financial methods as well as to the nation-wide plan of decentralized operation under centralized con-

The American Telephone and Tele graph Company has only one class stock and that stock is not watered

It has 675,000 stockholders living in every corner of the land. Their average holding is twenty-eight shares. No individual or organization owns as much as one per cent of the stock. There are no secret reserves or hidden assets.

This structure is not of recent origin, but dates back many years to the early days of the relephone. It has lived on because it is right and in the best interest of the public. It has been fundamental in making the Bell System a districtive American business.

In the Bell System the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is the parent company and perates the long distance times connecting the 24 regional Bell companies Bell 1 aboratories carries on the research work; Western Electric manufactures, purchases, and distributes

Without this specialized organization back of the men and women of the Southwestern Bell, telephone service might be possible. But it could not be service as uniformly good, as quietly accurate, as far reaching, and as inexpensive as the service you know today.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



INHERITANCE TAX SAID TO BE FAR TOO DRASTIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP)-Apparently impressed by cries of "con-fiscation," some senate fine co committee democrats indicated to day they might seek to ease the proposed inheritance levies in the

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During its hearings, the committee had received protests against the new rates which range as high as 75 per cent on that portion of an inheritance over \$10,000,000. The president suggested inheritance taxes as part of his plan to provide for what he termed a "wider distribu-tion of wealth" and a treasury spokesman has defended increased taxes on the "propertied class" as being in accordance with the "ability to pay" principle.

Asked what the finance committee would do with the tax range approved by the house, Senator King (D., Utah) replied, with a grim expression on his face:
"I know what I am going to do.

I can't speak for the others but my course is certain.' This was interpreted as meaning he would favor reducing the pro-

posed rates when the finance com-mittee completes hearings and considers the bill in executive session before reporting it out for senate Some other democrats on the

committee indicated privately they were impressed with yesterday's by spokesmen for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States that the new taxes would amount to "confiscation" when other taxes, interest charges, and shrinkage through liquidation to pay the tax were considered

the legislature to enact a general regulatory bill wound up in consequences.

But she could not understand why fresh and slender as a young peach she felt as she did. She reasoned tree, greeting her sister with her regulatory bill wound up in confusion. The house passed a bill with herself. He was nothing to her, no more than any other airman appointive commission. The senate delayed action for several days then sent back a bill highly objectionable to house sponsors.

It was so objectionable indeed, indeed, it is not a since the field as the present of the property of the present of the form as the senate delayed action for several days then sent back a bill highly objectionable to house sponsors.

It was so objectionable indeed, the present of the p It was so objectionable indeed, she worry about him?

point of order was raised ustained, bringing a statement to a about.

four-months struggle.

It began when the first excitement of having Glad with her had worn off: of waiting on her, of organization of the house who have visited Austin, believe the worn off: of waiting on her, of organization lobby probe will have a salutary reaction and that a regulatory measure with teeth in it may be passed at a prospective special session in September. They believe that with the eyes of the public focused on the utility question a psychologi-

cal advantage will rest with those advocating a strong measure.

That the subject is receiving attention was revealed when a few city attorneys met casually at Austin and discussed the situation. It was disclosed that a preliminary draft of a regulatory bill had been shaped. It also was learned from visiting legislators that a strong attempt would be made at the session if one is held, to obtain quick house action on the revulatory bill that passed the house in the regular session.

Glad seemed older, not so transparently simple, not so childishly gay. She was always restless, eagerly excited, as if she were expectting something. Dashing to the door when the postman came, to the seemed to have "shut herself up," as Lauric called it. Besides, she seemed to have "shut herself up," as Lauric called it. She did not talk all the time about her dancing, and the other girls, and "old Carstairs," the manager of the troupe.

But how lovely she was! It was "Have you seen much of him?"

days after the session opened and for lunch in a little cheap foreign await developments. The idea, however, the idea of the cheap foreign await developments and for lunch in a little cheap foreign await developments. ever, might not work, especially when it is recalled the house spent several months deliberating the adaministration sponsored bill before

sounded out the advisability of a glorious loose curls sheer sunshine general utility lobby investigation gold on top, darker underneath. It is improbable, however, that such an inquiry would be undertaken at peach-bloom skin, and her lovely a special session although there is mouth that no lipstick could spoil a possibility that an interim com-mittee might be named to report at physical perfection as a girl could

# Nation Has 2,343 Airports, Fields

on July 1, the Bureau of Air Com-The total included 717 municipal and 539 commercial airports, 277 Department of Commerce intermediate landing fields, 619 auxiliary fields, 59 Army airdromes, 26 Navy air stations, and 106 miscellaneous government, private and state airports.

and Pennsylvania third with 121. stayed behind to tidy up Glad's Texas had the largest number of municipal airports, 55. Pennsylvania at the bottom of the wardrobe. led in number of commercial airports with 70, and Alaska had most expensive looking one, obviously auxiliary fields, 77. auxiliary fields, 77.

JOSE SANTA IS HURT
OPORTO, Portugal, Aug. 8. (P)—
Jose Santa, Portuguese "man mountain" retired boxer who fought Max Baer in 1931, was in a critical condition in a hospital today after an automobile accident in which he received a fractured skull.

on it.

Laurie frowned, and a pang of dismay shot through her, It was a beautiful thing, as simple as costly as the handbag Mr. Albery had given at Easter.

But this was quite a different matter. She herself was only an ordinary girl whom nobody would









WILL BE HANGING AROUND MY NECK WHEN I GET BACK



YEAR

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL VIEW!

WHAT A PICTURE FOR A NEW

POSTAGE STAMP!



been pleased with her work, and i

the show lots of times.

"What's his name?"

Glad nodded

father-in-law.

is held at Anaconda.

"And he takes you out?"

pin too?"
"Yes, what of it? It's nothing to

"Jimmy Smith. Any objection?"

NOW HE'LL BE SPECIFIC

The arrival of her sister Gladys was because he thought so much was a relief as well as a joy to of Rex Moore that he was so kind

aurie. to her.
She found herself incomprehensi- But Giac, who drew all men's She found herself incomprehensibly anxious for Rex Moore's safety. In her two years' work at Albery's she had heard so much more than the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been stupid from surprise when she asked him the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had been supplied to the general public of accidents, minor and major. She had

terical when the girl did appear, as

In a few days, however, she found lying in your wardrobe. It must against the senate's procedure and something more definite to worry have cost pounds and pounds.

about.

"I don't see what it's got to do with you, old girl," retorted Gladys

The plan would be to park it on the senate doorstep within a few mind, when she had met her sister

How she sat, smiling her indeiving it final approval.

A few house members also have piece, with the ivory scarf, and the tiny navy knitted silk cap on her it concerns the state legislature. With her grey-blue eyes and jet-

be. But, all cf a sudden, and for the first time, Laurie felt that Glad

"What a pretty pin, Glad!" said Laurie, as the younger girl de-tached a slender bar of platinum. with little blue stones set in it, from her scarf and fastened it into her coat. "You are an extravagant kid!

There were 2.343 airports and It looks as if it cost a heap of landing fields in the United States on July 1, the Bureau of Air Com"It was a present," Glad replied merce, department of commerce has carelessly, and went on to tell her announced. Of those, 693 were par- sister that she had seen the mantially or fully lighted for night use. ager in Maiden Lane that morn-

criment, private and state airports Glad had gone out early to spend the day with one of her girl friends California led in number of air-ports and landing fields with 198, while Texas was second with 135, fore she left for the office, she

It was a gold cigaret case. A very

# **Greater Use of Native Products**

in Texas can be increased is for Texas to use native building stone." tion of legislative power, which was said Wilbur C. Hawk, chairman of the lower courts held the processin Texas can be increased is for the Texas Planning board's mineral the lower courts held the process-resources committee. "We have been ing tax provisions in the orginal act accustomed to using imported stone," unconstitutional. said Mr. Hawk, "and have overlooked one of our greatest natural

Unknown to the majority of Texans, this state contains great quantities of building stone of almost tains a wonderful exhibit of these stones. The exhibit is always open and is of especial interest to architects, engineers, and builders.

Mr. Hawk also said, "the Mineral Resources committee of the Texas Planning board does not recommend the use of Texas granite, limestone, or marble in place of Texas-made brick or Texas-grown lumber. do wish, however, to use Texas stone instead of imported stone so as to build up a stone industry for Texas that will afford opportunities for portion of our unemployed citizens

# But Laurie was not to be put off.

LAREDO, Aug. 8. (A)-Major Frederick W. Herman, the new com mander of the Eighth U. S. Engineer squadron and Fort McIntosh succeeding Major W. H. Lanagan ransferred, took command July 31. The new commander, who came here from the army industrial colege at Washington. D. C., served Pershing's punitive expedition into Mexico in 1917 and overseas during the world war at General placed under contract, representing tion.

approximately 78 percent of the 66 Adjustment payments are to be "A bit—in Liverpool. He came to Pershing's headquarters at Chaumont. He also saw service with the New York and New Jersey National guard and in Hawaii as major with the third U. S. engineers. "Did he give you that sapphire

Major Herman is a native of Cincinnati. Ohio, where he was born in 1890. He was graduated from West Point in 1914 and his first service was as second lieutenant with the first U. S. Engineers. Gladys turns the tables on Lau-

DEFUNCT DEPOSITORY DENVER, Colo.-William P. Hof HELENA, Mont.—Sheriff Dallas schneider didn't believe in banks. Brown of Decatur, Ind., told Lau- They weren't safe. He'd lost some rence Pratt to get out of town but money in bank failures and be-he did not mean for Pratt to go in lieved it was safer hidden in nooks

the car belonging to the sheriff's and crannies about the house. Hofschneider changed residence Gov. Frank H. Cooney today hon-ored a requisition for Pratt accusng recently, but he hadn't found adehiding places yet. him of theft o fthe machine. Pratt kept \$3,500 overnight in his trousers pockets. His "bank" was looted.

# Hawk Is Urging

Campaign Planned As soon as the contract and supementary forms are approved and ance under the contract, printed, a sign-up campaign is ernment agrees to make adjustment campaign will seek to place from amount as will tend to bring pro-50 to 53 million acres of the wheat land of the country under contract. exchange value return on their al-In the first campaign, in 1933, apportunity and in the first campaign, in 1933, apportunity for their adjusted average base produc-

# Nearing Stage of Contract For Raisers of This Crop Four-Year Period To the required reduction with respect the payment is to be made. The

Be Covered by Papers

The new wheat adjustment plan, asked for by wheat producers in their referendum May 25, is virtually completed and the contract is expected to be ready to offer farmers soon in substantially its present form, the Agricultural Adjustment dministration announces.

The new contract follows the lines orked out by producers and the Agricultural Adjustment adminisaration in the conference of repreentative wheat farmers in Washagton July 1 and 2.

It will cover the four-year period 1936 to 1939 inclusive, but will be subject to termination at the end of any marketing year by the Secretary of Agriculture, and any grow-er has the option of withdrawal at the end of the first two-year period A two year- instead of a one- year withdrawal period is provided for because, in the dry farming regions, wheat production, alternating with and the original one signed in 1933 wo-year operation.

offer the contract to farmer's as soon as possible.

No Hesitancy Needed Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment act, said that neither the decision of the First Circuit Court of Appeals noldings the processing tax upconstitutional nor any other attacks in court on the tax and the Adjustment Administration should cause farmers any hesitancy about signing the new contract.

Mr: Davis emphasized several reasons why wheat farmers may launch their new program with confidence,

First, the new amendments to the "One way by which employment the rates of processing tax, thus

Can Be Terminated

the secretary at the end of any year, every conceivable color and texture. The Eureau of Economic Geolure. The University of Texas main-

legally would be bound to pay in duction is to be used in general for Engineer Squadron full for their compliance up to that soil improving and erosion preventtime, but not beyond that time."

possible, so they may start their price on a representative date be-planting plans, it is announced that fore July 1 of the year for which

the required reduction with respect to the 1936 crop year will be 15 per cent of the base acreage. With the adjustment of 15 per cent, any contract signer may plant not more than 85 per cent nor less than 54 pending upon the average related to the southwestern Broadcasting company network August 10, 15, and 17, from 9:30 to 10 p. m. The talks will be informative only. than 85 per cent nor less than 54 pending upon the average price of percent of his base acreage for 1936. wheat during the marketing year, Plantings in subsequent years can and will be in such an amount as varied up or down with a 25 per will tend to give the producer a

Wheat Adjustment Plan Is

By means of the new contract it is xpected to divert excess wheat acreage to soil improving and erosionpreventing crops and to return some f it permanently to grase or to tree The plan for a four-year contract

covering the years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, was overwhelmingly approved by the wheat growers in the referendum taken this spring. The proposed contract follows the general. outlines of the first program. but contains changes which experience with the initial wheat program indicated would be helpful The main differences between the

contract now under consideration. summer fallowing, is commonly a include: A more specific provision for adjustment payments based on The contract will be effective first actual average farm prices of wheat n the wheat crop for 1936, but as during the market year; a four-year winter wheat plantings for that crcp program instead of 3-year one, but will soon begin, it is necessary to with option for growers to drop out of the plan at the end of two years if they wish to do so; maximum reduction from the total base acreage of 25 percent instead of 20; provision that changes in the division of adjustment payments resulting from landholders must be approved by the old, the principle of dividing ad-county allotment committees and a justment payments according to the provision under which a signer may division of the crop between land-designate a beneficiary to receive lords and tenants has been followadjustment payments in the case ed. of death of or disappearance of the signer. Great responsibility for country allotment committees and infeat the purpose of the act, or

The provisions of the new wheat Second, the provisions in the new which it is now being studied, may contract permitting termination by be grouped according to the perand allowing grower withdrawal at formance by the government, and adjustment payments. the end of the first two years, give the various protections offered the ample machinery for ending the producer who signs a contract.

Performance by Farmer In the proposed contract the pro-Third, signers will be fully protect-ed as to compensation for actual from the contract at the end of 1937, ducer has the option of withdrawing performance of compliance with the if he has met all requirements up contract, up to the time of terminator that time. The contract may also on.

be terminated by the Secretary of Agriculture at the end of any conthe Supreme Court should material- tract year by proclamation before ize at some future time," Mr. Davis July 1 of such year. The producer said, "the contract in its present agrees to adjust his acreage as may form is admirably devised to pro- be required, but not by more than tect both the farmers and the gov-ernment.

25 percent of his base acreage. Pro-ducers also agree to plant at least "The government would have both a moral and legal obligation to compensate farmers fully for performance up to the date of such a decision. The government would have both a careage, and if they have other farms not under contract, they agree not to increase acreage on decision. The government, in fair-ness and honesty, would pay, and that land diverted from wheat pro-

ing creps Performance by Government As consideration for his performplanned among wheat farmers. The payments to producers in such an

unition acres of wheat land in the made in two instalments. The first United States. To inform winter wheat growers two-thirds of the difference between of the probabilities as quickly as

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cent maximum, as demanded by parity return on his allotment, conditions. which is the share of his average production consumed in this coun try. This provision makes the adjustment payment for the year as a whole a mathematical determination and removes the necessity of an estimate at the beginning of the year of what the difference in parity and farm price for the year will The first installment for each

> with the contract for that year, and the second payment is to be made after similar proof of compliance has been submitted for the crop of the following year. This arrange-ment will permit making the last payment for one year, and the first payment for the next year, at the same time. Producers agree to pay their pro rata share of the cost of administration of the county wheat associations. During the first year of the program this local administrative cost averaged 1.42 cents per alloted bushel for the United States

ducer submits proof of compliance

Protection for Producer Under the terms of the contract

in the present tentative form, adjustment payments cannot be sold transferred, pledged or assigned in changes of lease arrangements by any way. In the new contract, as in

creased local participation in ad-ministration of the program is pro-order that one party to the contract vided in several ways.

Within a county the new contract adjustment payments, the contract First, the new amendments to the adjustment act as passed by both senate and house, specifically enact the rates of processing tax, thus account the rates of processing tax, thus account the rates of processing tax.

on that basis. Where changes are adjustment contract in the form in made in the lease, such change must be approved by the county allotment committee before any change can be made in the division of the Producers have the privilege of

naming a beneficiary to receive adjustment payments in the event of the death, disappearance, or incompetence of the signer.

In the event of attachment, gar-

nishment, or other legal process

ments may be held up until such time as the producer can receive them free from such legal process. Failure to comply with the contract makes the producer liable to termination of his contract and repayment of adjustment paymer received on the previous crop.

Gerald C. Mann. secretary of state, will speak on the proposed Texas constitutional amendments in talks over the Southwestern Broad-

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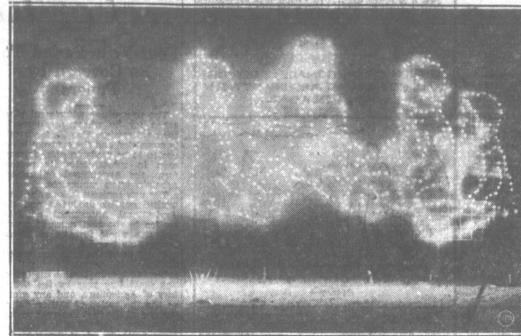
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### Wiley Post Wins Tiff With Rogers

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8. (P)-Wiley Post and Will Rogers mildly disagreed today over plans for reuming their flight over Alaska in Post's new red pontoon-equipped

nonoplane. Post, the round-the-world flier, earned for fishing with light tackle. Rogers, the cowboy philosopher, irged a quick take-off for Nome so ne could "lasso a reindeer. Inasmuch as weather forecasts were unfavorable, Rogers said he

his fishing. The two, flying in the plane Post has announced he will use in a flight to Moscow, arrived here yesterday from Seattle, a trip they made in eight hours and 15 minutes

### MAYBE THEY SHUFFLE

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP)- sey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Mobilization of the "first army" at Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Pine Camp, N. Y., and Mount Gretna, Penna., this month will be but the first of a series of far-flung peace-time military manoeuvers.

As preparations for the first army at Hampshire and Vermont will report at Pine Camp.

Department officers said it was very probable that General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, would be a preparations for the first army at Hampshire and Vermont will report at Pine Camp. As preparations for the first army

said today that plans are underway for mobilization of the second, third summers.

Regulars and national guardsmen armies. the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado. Delaware and Pennsylvania will go There are 38,932 national guardsmen to Mt. Gretna. Men from New Jer- and 33,455 regulars in the area

concentration progressed, officials lan, commanding officer of the first present. Major General Dennis No-MacArthur is the author of the and fourth armies in the next three defense program which calls for

successive mobilization of all four will composed the "first army" unit.
Plans call for 30,000 to fall in at olina, South Carolina, Tennessee. Pine Camp and 16,000 at Mt. Gretna on Aug. 17. Soldiers from Virginia, sippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma,

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (P)—Scarcity since the first of the year and of hogs and resultant new record this gain approximately \$2.00 has almost daily brought been chalk up in the last month. cheer today to hog raisers whise porkers were ready for market. Several lots of selected 210 to 230- in 50 years. Current prices with tax pound new crops hogs sold on the included are between \$10.45

paid more than \$14.00 since October, 1926. Just a year ago the average price of hogs here was \$4.80. Yesterday's average was \$13.25, tax included. Probably the principal market facwould compromise and "let Wiley do tor influencing pork prices was Saturday the opening of a new fillscanty supplies. Receipts here reach- ing station at the southwest corner ed a new all time low, barring strike of the South Cuyler "five points." periods, in many years. Only 7,000

head arrived, compared with 9.830 the Harvester station at Kingsmill The total run for the first three stations here fays of this week was only 19,200, Lard prices also were higher, de- nounced.

spite consumer complaints against nigh retail prices. Prices to packers have advanced as much as \$3.85 a hundred pounds

During December, 1932 hogs sold in Chicago at \$2.80, the cheapeast Chicago market yesterday at \$14.10 sigher than the extreme lows a hundred pounds, with processing of 1932. tax of \$2.25 a hundred included. It was the first time Chicago packers

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He will retail Wilcox and Road fewer than an average day's receipts for this season, which normally would be around 70,000.

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### GERMANY CONDEMNS THEM AS JEWISH **PLOTTERS**

BERLIN. Aug. 8. (A)-Reichsuehrer Adolf Hitler's newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, announced cday that all Free Mason lodges throughout the Reich would come to an end Saturday,

On that day, the newspaper said, the state lodge of Saxony, the Dres-den great lodge and the "German Brethren chain" of Leipzig would e dissolved.

After dissolution of the old Prus-

sion Free Mason lodge July 21 and the gradual disappearance of smaller lodges in a year-long campaign, the Free Masons in Germany—first so-called "state enemies"—thus would be wiped out completely. Hitler's organ, asserting the secret aim of Free Masonry was a Jewish world republic, said the forthcoming dissolution would "finish a specia chapter in world history, and the guardian of the nazi ideal will be alert."

Jews accused of trying to hide their race to escape anti-semitism appeared to stand in the center of nazi determination to purify German blood.

Der Angriff, newspaper of Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, directed an attack against Jews covering up by be-coming Christians, and asked how much longer the Protestant church would continue to baptise Jews. The newspaper named two Protestant ministers in Berlin who it

nazis have come to power.
"Today the youngest boy knows the orthodox Jew cannot be made a believing Christian through a handful of water," said Der Angriff. Patman to Talk

said have baptised 14 Jews since the

# On Proposed Bill

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 8 (P)-Congressman Wright Patman will ex-plain his fair trade practices bill hailed as a probable successor to the NIRA—at the convention of the West Texas Pharmaceutical asso-ciation here August 20, 21, and 22, it was announced here today. Pat-man is chairman of the federated fair practices investigating com-

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Associated Press Sports Writer The St. Louis Cardinals four

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Cards shaved a full game off the

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took the measure of the Cubs 6 to 0.

The champions battered Gene Schott for all their runs in the first

verbal attack on Umpire Stark af-ter he had yielded two of the

The Cleveland Indians made it

Neill's maangement in splitting a

doubleheader with the Chicago

White Sox. The Indians won the

first handily, 5 to 2, but dropped the

second 2 to 1 in ten innings after

Thornton Lee and Ray Phelps had

battled through nine innings of

scoreless ball.

In the only other games, the Yan-

kees and Red Sox also split a twin bill. Boston won the first 6 to 5

The Yanks came back to take the

finth victory of the campaign,

of victories, six in a row, and trail

to the Chicago Cubs.

# Brown Bomber Blasts Levinsky With Single Flurry of His Fists

LET TITLE GO TO **OPEN FIELD** 

LIGONIER. Pa., Aug. 8 (A)-This Louis.

Her valedictory marked the close of a sensational climb to the heights of golfing fame in 1932. That year, Miss Van Wie won

Miss Van Wie was the fourth to

The Chicago star practically disspeared after winning the 1933 return.
womens title. Then she entered he 72-hele "dashy" of the the 72-hole "derby" of the women's Western Golf association and finished with 323, 10 strokes ahead of the field.

## Oilers and Ice **Teams to Clash** In Post Tourney

DENVER. Aug. 8. (/P)-Two of the ver Post baseball tournament—the Tumble Oilers of Overton, Texas, and Colorado Ice of Denver-will lephants, Denver negro club.

The Oilers and the Icemen each have wen two games. The Elephants batted out their third victory last night, pinning an 8 to 4 trimming on the Los Angeles Californians. was the first defeat for the Paci-

last year's defeat, downing the defending champion, Harry Strass-burger, Coffeyville, Kan., 2 and 1. for a vacation visit with their sister. the opening play as he avenged his

Kingfish Lands His Wild Right Ineffectively and Succumbs to Smaskes.

BY PAUL MICHELSON. Associated Press Sports Writer, CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (A)—King Levinsky hunted up his old haunts along Maxwell street today and asked the current wholesale quotations on fish.

His once booming voice was stilled o a whisper. His wide, cocksure VIRGINIA VAN WIE TO der was definitely through as a contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, blast-ed from the big puddle by the Brown Bomber from Detroit, Joe

country's No. 1 woman golfer turned to the lighter side of the game to-day and prepared to play only for of firing—a minute and 21 seconds fun" henceforth.

Louis.

Six of his copyrighted punches and two minutes and 21 seconds of firing—a minute and 22 seconds less than Max Baer needed to do Virginia Van Wie, three times national champion, announced she is tossing the title on the open market this year and added:

"I'm just tired of plants the same thing last December—were all that the 21-year-old negro heavyweight sensation required to drape the hulking bettered forms." drape the hulking, battered form of ing out the Indians, 6 to 5 and 5 to the Kingfish on the ring ropes at 4, in two extra-inning afternoon ment golf and intend to play only Comiskey park, home of the White games.

At n

Crowd Is Stunned.
To the utter amazement of the vast throng of 39,195 stunned spectators, the Kingfish was hooked, her first national title by defeating chilled, and pleading to Referee Clenna Collett Vare. Then she Norman McGarrity for mercy al-

There were a few hoots from those hold the women's golfing title three who called the one-time fish peddler Beatrix Hoyt. 1896-7-8; Alexa Stirl-to try, but what the King took and ing, 1916-19-20; and Mrs. Vare. The saw probably would have scared annual tournament was abandoned many a fighting man into retreat. 1917 and 1918 because of the Louis, a cool, deliberate killer with corld war. Miss Van Wie denied laughingly his retreating foe for a few fleetthat her retirement may have been ing seconds and then pumped his inspired by romance. She asserted:
"Getting worried? No, nothing getting only one wild, ineffective getting only one wild, ineffective

As the statuesque negro stood in his corner, receiving a tumultous ovation from the crowd, Referee McGarritty and Levinskys handlers DENVER, Aug. 8. (P)—Two of the three unbeaten teams in the Den-three unbeaten teams in the Den-three unbeaten teams in the Den-three unbeaten teams in the Corner, where his manager, Harold Steinman, stood with blank amazement written over his face. He had and Colorado Ice of Denver—will trained his fighter for almost a clash tonight to decide which shall stay in first place with the White Elephants, Denver negro club. 3-4 of a pound less than Louis Levinsky hadn't lasted a round, suffering his most ignominous defeat in what was known to be his last stand.

Favorites Beaten
Colorado Springs, Aug. (P)—Elimination of the defending ditheholder and two ex-champions left the Broadmoor Invitation Colf tourney a "wide open" affair today.

Only one former winner, L. B. Maytag, of Colorado Springs, withstood the opening round. Maytag, playing his home course, blasted par to down Fred Croupier, Houston, Texas, youth, 5 and 4.

He faced stiff opposition in the second round from M. I. Masingill, Fort Worth, Texas, runner-up in 1934. Masingill's game sparkled in the opening play as he avenged his.

Miscae Fithel and Inne Simpson at learned run averages and 39th in the games won percentages.

Early in the season the White Sox veteran was overshadowed by the sensational pace rut out by Johnny Whitehead, I ut as the season became less and less of a puzzle and it was then that fans one punch and that never hurt me."

"My advice to Baer is to duck."

"A 'Dumb' Phi Bete?

A few years ago when Larry MacPhail, now business manager and vice-president

give baseball fans their fun to- team representing the league togive baseball fans their fun to-night and tomorrow night at Road be the one which will enter the drill and I'll figure out some place Runner park. Two games will be Junior chamber of commerce tourplayed tonight and a single game omorrow night.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Sunoco Sluggers and the Texas Elf Black Faces will slug it out. The second meeting will be between Hoover and Hopkins, two independent teams

game will go seven innings.

Tomorrow night's game will see a team of Two-I league all stars in action. Their opponent will be named tonight. It may be one of the teams in the "Big Five" or it may

The Two-I league will continue to be another league all star team. The

INDIANS LOSE TWICE BY SINGLE RUN MARGINS

By The Associated Press Double headers made up yester-day's Texas league schedule in which four teams took all the glory. The Beaumont Exporters crawled within a half game of first place, still held by Oklahoma City, by nos-

At night, San Antonio took a pair from Tulsa, 8 to 7 and 4 to 2, to push the Oilers down to a third place tie with Galveston; Dallas climbed out of the cellar by whip-ping Houston, 5-2 and 9-1, and Fort Glenna. Collett Vare. Then she beat Helen Hicks in 1933 and Dorothy Traung last year.

Worth dropped to eighth place when most before they had settled in their seats.

Worth dropped to eighth place when the Galveston Bucs beat the Cats, seats.

Joe Hare outlasted Red Evans and John Niggeling to win the teninnings opener for Beaumont, while Pat McLaughlin and Red Phillips teamed up to beat Charley Phillips and Evans in the nightcap that went nine innings.

The first game between San Antomio and Tulsa was a wild affair and the Ollers took a one-run lead

Max Butcher chalked up his 20th although he was forced out with the sentiment. none out in the sixth. Jakucki They were a



A few years ago when Larry MacPhail, now business manager and vice-president of the Cincinv-roll a young infielder named

One morning when the Red Birds were engaging in their usual morning work-out, Harry Leibold, manager of the team, walked into MacPhail's office and made the suggestion that it would do the team no great harm if the service of young Whitehead were dispensed with.
"All right." agreed MacPhail

drill and I'll figure out some place where we can ship him. But tell me, just thy do you feel so sure that he will never make the grade?"

The Two-I league schedule for Sunday afternoon follows:
Pampa Indians at Magle City.
Stanolind at Skellytown.
Phillips vs Pampa Advertisers on Wilcox addition diamond.
Cargray vs Coltexo at White Deer.
Just Rite at Kingamill.
Texas Elf at Shell.
Pampa Independents vs Westernoon drill figure out some place where we can ship him. But tell where we can ship him. But tell me, just thy do you feel so sure that he will never make the grade?"

"He's too dumb," replied Leibold.
An hour or so later Whitehead was shown into MacPhail's office.
The very first thing that caught the ever-hated MacPhail's eye was the Phi Reta Kappa key which dangled on a chair.

WILL MEET VAN BEBBER IN A SCIENTIFIC MATCH

Promoter G. B. Garrison has deided to change the order of events at his next weekly wrestling show

pa fans with his speed and grap-pling ability. Hill will be matched to meet Jack Van Bebber, Pampa, a former Olympic champion who is possible to foot and Spencer former of the fact of t

Amarillo visiting his conqueror and agreed to tame the wild Domar for Pampa wrestling fans.

Committee the wild Domar for Pampa wrestling fans.

Committee the country. He is in ports that the Denver Post tournament was learned through grapevine returned that the Denver Post tournament that they are already signed.

"Watch out, Pampa tournament.

Pampa wrestling fans an all-sicard for the regular admission.

### Davis Cup Team Believes English

deady plows to the head and body, getting only one wild, ineffective smash on the side of his head in season and then lost the game whenr wild-ness affiled the bases after two were one of the same of his head in season and the side of his head in season and then lost the game whenr wild-ness the Kingfish was bettered to the canvas, but he sagring feet each time in the after-piece. Deliab beats were effective in the side to his sagging feet each time in the after-piece with the strong his paralyzed legs.

Says "I'm Through."

Says "The Through."

As the sting of his head of his head in season and pody, with the sides of his head in season and then keeping other was a strong to the season and the sides of his head in the second inning and then keeping up the good bat work Berly led him hit me again don't he belief to first to with the Buffs to seven hits, while the him the me again don't he better of the better of the light. Don't let him hit me again don't he better of the second game, scoring two runs and then keeping up the good bat work Berly led him the second inning and then keeping up the good bat work Berly led him the second inning and then keeping up the good bat work Berly led him the second in him the second in him the second in the Buffs to seven hits, while the limit in the second single and some control of the second in the second single and some control of the sec

getting into the challenge round the Sunday tilt set for 3:30 p. m again, which was an accomplishment George Lott, Ellsworth Vines. AMISH—

# Dingman Figures in First 10 Put-

Second Baseman Dingman of the Coltexe baseball club set a record last night when he col-laborated with First Baseman Huffman to get the first 10 in-field putouts in a game with the Amish ball club of Argentine, S. A., at Road Runner park. Coltexo

won the game, 8 to 5. The slightly built Coltexe player handled 16 chances with only one and will give fans a fast, scientific error, and it was on an attempted main event, and a semi-final that double play. He had assists on 10 will probably be a little rough and of the first 15 putouts made by his team and had assists on 13 of the

about as fast as the fastest man in of Borger. Immediately preceding the country. the country.
On the semi-final will be Jack announced that three new outfield-On the semi-final will be Jack announced that three new outneidDomar, Chicago's bad man, and
Walter O'Connor of New York. O'Conner, as a welterweight, lost the
A. E. F. championship to Cal Farley in France. He added weight and
became a middleweight, and one of
the best in the country. He is in

Pampa wrestling fans.

'Watch out, Pampa tournament.
Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock here we come loaded for bear." deat Road Runner park will be Pat clared Mr. Ward, and no one doubt-Garrison, Pampa Irishman and Bob ed his word. Coltexo will be gun-

his own cause with a nice double. Pair Unbeatable Opposing Parker was Mayer, crippled Amish pitcher who allowed Col-NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (A)-Appar- texo only nine bingles. He was a ently convinced that future Davis bit wild, walking four and hitting Cup campaigns will be just as two, but demonstrated that, when futile as this year's so long as Fred right, he is a real pitcher despite

"Nobody is going to beat England dexter got two singles.

Max Butcher chaired up his 20th victory of the season in the second Calveston-Fort Worth battle by limiting the Cats to seven hits. Joe Cibbs was the winner in the opener, although he was forced out with although he was forced out with second at the season in the second control of the season in the second as long as Fred Perry and Bunny park their headquarters on Sathough Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak minder off Fabian Kowalik. The Composition, the 31-year-old when they meet the fast Lompoc team from California. The Lompoc team from California of Southern to the season in the second at the chiral bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak mainder off Fabian Kowalik. The Clibs was the winner in the opener, although the was forced out with sections of southern the chiral bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak mainder off Fabian Kowalik. The Clibs was the winner in the opener, although the was forced out with sections of southern the chiral bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak minder off Fabian Kowalik. The Clibs was the winner in the opener, although the chiral bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak minder off Fabian Kowalik. The Clibs was the winner in the opener, although the chiral bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out of ideas. . . The newest freak bowling to Miss Shorb defeating the Chicago out They were a disappointed crew, but the veterans Allison and Van Ryn said the trip was not a complete to the Wichita, Kan., where they will compete in the Wichita invitation tour-The Saturday night game "We gained the satisfaction of will be called at 8:30 o'clock with



# Coltexo Again Defeats Argentines

ONLY ONE MARRIED GOLF ENTRANT IN RUNNING

Returning to Pampa for the first 15 putouts made by Huffman at CLEVELAND, Aug. 8 (P)—Repretime in a year will be Don Hill, first base. The other infield assists California flash, who thrilled Pamatrix went to Bellah. the eight golf queens who met to-day in the quarter-finals of the Jo-Jo White on second. Mickey women's Western tourney. Cali- Cochrane hit a fast grounder to fornia dominated the field with Pitcher Jack Knott, who threw three servivors.

Illinois fell by the wayside in the came only halfway in. He dashed thrilling second round play over back to thrd. Hemsley, chasing him, this rain-soaked course yesterday, chucked the sphere to Third Base-which saw Miss Eva Shorb. 17-man Harlan Clift. year-old Massillon, O., high school girl match the competitive course he found White on the bag. White

victim splurge.

Kansas City Blues, hit his stride last night for the first time since with Miss Marion Leachman of San Lary made the putout. joining Coltexo. He pitched masterful ball, worked hard, and helped
Atwood of Chicago, the only survivDolph Camilli Reported ing married entrant, who was paired with Miss Barbara Thompson of It is reported that Dolph Camilli.

of the play yesterday, the Ohio entrant bowing to Miss Wattles, and Heavyweight wrestlers never run

# HOW

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 0. Cincinnati 2. St. Louis 4. Boston at Philadelphia, pp, rain. (Only games scheduled.) Standings Today

Club-Chicago ..... 61 39 56 48 Pittsburgh 45 56 45 58 Cincinnati 44 56 .440 26 75 .257 .440 Philadelphia Boston Schedule Today Pittsburgh at Chicago.

New York at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Chicago 2-2, Cleveland 5-1 (2nd

five innings). New York 5-6, Boston 6-4. Philadelphia at Washington, pp.

.526 .589 .547 .520 .495 Cleveland 48 49 Philadelphia ...... 43 57 .430 Washington ..... St. Louis ..... 33
Schedule Today 33 62 Chicago at Detroit.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. TEXAS LEAGUE

Results Yesterday Oklahoma City 5-4, Beaumont 6-5

1st 10 innings) Tulsa 7-2, San Antonio 8-4. Fort Worth 7-3, Galveston 9-5. Dallas 5-9, Houston 2-1. Standings Today

Port Worth 53
Schedule Today 53 70 Dallas at Houston.

Oklahoma City at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Galveston. Tulsa at San Antonio. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Memphis 1, Atlanta 3. New Orleans 9, Nashville 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3-8, St. Paul 8-8. Toledo 4, Milwaukee 2. Columbus 2, Kansas City 5. Louisville 8, Minneapolis 6.

Birmingham at Chattanooga will

Polvogt, Baccus, Frey (2), Parket Dingman, Lik. Stolen bases—Her Frey, Poindexter. Double play Herr to Lik to Linz. Struck out by -- Mayer 5. Parker 6. Bases on halls off—Mayer 4, Parker 6. Hases on balls off—Mayer 4, Parker 4. Hit by pitched ball—Mayer (Dingman, Polvogt). Parker (Mayer). Wild pitch—Mayer, Parker 2. Umpires—Baldwin and Carithers. Time of game—1.35.

# HARRY

Field. Detroit, the other afternoon excitement.

ing the three outfielders, were on the infield. Seven Browns handled the ball. Seven assists were scored and Lyn Lary got the WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, that the pellet was tossed back and

With Gerald Walker on third and themselves today in much the same position they occupied a month ago when they started the climb that Three Ohioans and three from Walker trying to score. But Walker their last series with the New York Giants was labelled "crucial." to pull up from third place and seriously threaten the league lead-

When Walker got back to third ers, the world champions slipped White into a nose dive. Before they righted themselves, they had dropped nine record of par 79.
Ellamate Williams, 17-year-old Browns closed in on White, who out of ten and again were looking Chicago miss, was the 5 and 4 found Cochrane standing on sec-

of Miss Shorb's scoring and base.
With the ball being handled be-Still in the play today were Miss tween third and second, Walker of victories, six in a row Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y. legged it for the plate again. The the Cubs by only one dered Mr. Ward, and no one doubt-clared Mr. Ward, and no one doubt-clared

Miss Thompson, who got into the title flight in a playoff for last position, came through like a chaming for a successor when he re-

tucky hill-billy who wanders around downtown sections of southern cities carrying a lighted lantern and leading a lop-eared coon dog on a leash . . Savage savagely squeezes adversaries into submission with a crushing bear hug.

# **Peewees Continue** Undefeated Pace when Joe Cronin drove a home run over the left field fence with the left field fence home

run over the left field fence with two on and two out in the ninth. The rejuvenated Pampa Peewees continued their way undefeated yes-terday afternoon at Magnolia park .610 continued their way undefeated yesseason, while Vernon Gomez won .446 by taking the Jackrabbits in an 18 to

The big bats of the Heiskell brothers, Claude and Grover, helped de-feat the Rabbits, Claude banged out was behind the bat for the winners, scored five runs. Little brother help-ed himself to three hits and scored by stealing four bases each.

two home runs, a triple, double, and single in five trips to the plate and WILL ANALYZE TAX

the nightcap for his tenth.

ed himself to three hits and scored three runs. Keyser and Buckingham pushed things along for the winners 200,000 of work relief funds to the y stealing four bases each.
Miller and Hubert did most of the and an analysis of income tax rehitting for the Jackrabbits, getting turns, notably those of the "little four of the eight hits collected off fellow." Baltimore. Md., will be A. C. Miller and Kligore, who relieved him in the fourth. The Peethe project.

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men could witness them.

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The troops and auxiliaries will be

reviewed by Crown Prince Umberto

Vírtual wartime secrecy surround-

ed the work for the maneuvers in

the vicinity of Brenner Pass, but it ccame known that all told, some

The latest reports indicated that

aphers would be permitted to view

A lull became evident in the Italo-

writers nor photog-

"selfish interest"

500,000 men would be involved.

before their departure.

the maneuvers.

SECRET MANFUVERS BY HALF MILLION MEN MADE

> BY A. E. STUNTZ. sociated Press Foreign Staff.

ROME, Aug 8 (P)-With secret military maneuvers involving per-haps 500.000 men scheduled shortly for northern Italy, an Italian govrnment spokesman said today that Italy needs no outside help, "financial or otherwise," in her struggle with Ethiopia.

He made this statement in denying reports that Italy has been seeking cottton credits in New York and he characterized the reports as stupid and tendentious.

The spokesman said thousands of concerning quests for logns have been circu-

We have depied them time after time because there is no founda-tion for them." he said. "Interested Meanwhile the steamsh sources are always talking of our We don't need anything. The spokesman said that as far as

the foreign office knew, reports of protest filed by the British gov- medical corps at Cagliari. Sardinia, stead ordered a coroners inquest will be made until late fall, if then, the preceding paragraph. ernment with Ambassador Grandi in London over Italian press attacks 167 officers, 1.900 regular soldiers, and 450 skilled workmen.

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Patsy Kelly - Thelma Todd SING SISTER SING POPEYE CARTOON

Montana Black Is Accused Of Killing Policeman and Wounding Another.

on Great Britain were equally un- threats against a negro accused of ualty company of New York, comkilling one police officer, shooting pensation. "We know nothing of this and another, and wounding a negro therefore it cannot be true," he woman.

The guards were sworn in after a He said there was little change in the general Italo-Ethiopian situation except that it was likely the conferences among Italy. France, negro, who gave his name as George

and Great Britain would start about Criner. The crowd dispersed later, but the the middle of August in Paris.

He said no foreign newspapermen or photographers representing Taylor, who arrested Criner, reforeign agencies would be allowed fused to say whether the negro had ment arrested only one person last to witne's the military maneuvers in which 500,000 men may be involved, in northern Italy later this.

Criner was accused of shooting

menth. He said it was probable to death James Fraser. 76, a veteran that not even Italian newspaper policeman, and wounding Police Chief James Sullivan in the hip, Mexico City, where he attended the Premier Mussolini today received when the officers investigated a disid thousands of "Italian reve been circuhem time after

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id thousands of "Premer Mussolini too'ty released to the standard of the minister of Yugoslavia, but the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the standard of the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the standard of the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said the spokesman said the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said their conversation was entirely along the spokesman said the spokes

Witnesses said the officers came Meanwhile the steamship, Aven- has ily out of the house,

County Attorney Rudolph Nel-



STOCK ARE ACTIVE NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP)-Buying tendencies ruled in today's stock Fthicpian situation, pending news of a return to work of the concilia-

tion commission and the beginning ing the upturn. of tri-power conversations at Paris. A number of new highs for the The press persisted in its criticism year or longer were registered, al-Great British, accusing it of though the majority of rails, motors, European utilities and oils were little better in than steady. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 1,450,000 that the shares.

with "selfish interest" in	than steady.	The	close	was	11111
Last African controvers	Transfers ap	prox	imated	1,4	50,00
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sh interest was based on Eng-	Am Can	. 7	144	143 1/2	
's deare to keep Italy from the	Am Rad	59	17%	1718	. 17
African hinterland for fear	Am T&T	21	$132\frac{1}{2}$	132	132
Maly's in dence in the Medi-	Anac	250	17%	16 %	163
nean and Europe might be en-			51%	50	51
ed to the detriment of Eng-	Bald Loc	41	3	2 1/8	23
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	Case J I	63	6734	65	673
	Chrysler	111	591/4	581/2	581
	Coml Solv		1834	18%	183
	Con Gas		d30¾	30	305
	Cur Wri		21/2	21/4	25
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Shich de sons cuts	Gen Mot		42 %	41 %	429
v - 1	Gillette		1914	181/2	19
Careful	Goodrich	4	81/4	81%	81
y Manager C. L. Stine urges	Goodyear	54	201/4	19 1/2	195
rists and pedestrians to use	Ill Cent		14%	13 %	141
y precaution for the rest of the	Int Harv	33	521/2	50 %	521
Fampa is now ranked high in	Int T&T		10 %	10 %	105
National Traffic Safety contest.	Kelvin		12%	12%	123
accidents have been reported	Kennec	58	2014	19 %	20
he last few weeks. The city	M Ward	357	34 %	33 %	341
ager has a letter from the chair-	Nat Dairy	79	15	14%	143
of the national safety commit-	Nat Dist	24	261%	25%	26
congratulating Pampa on her	Nat P&L	23	10 %	10 1/2	103
y campaign which included the	Nat StI	28	6514	64	65
k testing move and the organ-	N Y N H&H	23	534	5 1/2	51
on of the safety committee.	Ohio Oil	37	113%	10%	107
	Packard	49	5	43%	43
f Returns	Penney	16	791/4	781/4	795
ief of Police and Mrs. Mt.	Penn P P		2634	26	265

Chief Returns 10c - STATE - 20c Hart and daughters returned last Phil Pet night from California where they night from California where they visited relatives and attended the exposition at San Diego. Chief Repub Stl. 155 Hurst reports the weather terribly Sears hot and traveling uncomfortable.

zation of the safety commi-

New Cottage Camp Pampa will have a new cottage Sou Pac or tourist camp, located on U. S. Sou Ry Highway 60. The camp, consisting Sou Par of 10 cottages. will be built by Sou Ry Charlie Kentling at an expense of Std Brds \$3,000, according to the building S O Cal permit, issued this morning. The S O Ind camp will be located on the corner S O N J of Brown and Ballard streets. The Studebaker ouildings will be frame.

Indictment Returned Return on an indictment charging W. R. James with operating a U S Stl noter vehicle upon a public highway while intoxicated was made Cities Svc ... 101 2 to the district terk by the sheriff's Elec B&S . . . . 246 department yesterday afternoon fol- Ford Mot Ltd 37

Personals Miss Athlee Goffinett of Memphis is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
M. Dial this week. She is a niece Cotton futures closed steady at net Miss Austa Parker, teacher in Oct. om Aggips wis week visit- Dec, on for a value in Dallas before going to New Mexico to spend the rest July

of his vacation. CHICAGO POULTRY CHICAGO, Aug. 8, (P)—Poultry, wheat No. 2 red 91½; No. 2 hard live 1 car, 34 trucks, steady to firm; 1.03¼; No. 2 yellow 85-85¼; No. hens 17; leghorn hens 14; rock fryers 18, colored 16; rock springs 21. No. 3 which colored 18; rock broilers 17, colored 15½; barebacks 13-15; leghorn chickens 161/2; roosters 121/2; turkeys 11-14; old ducks 12, young white ducks lbs, up 15, small 12; young Sept. colored ducks 12; cld geese 12, young Dec.

to the detriment of Eng City Manager C. L. Stine urges meterists and pedestrians to use every precaution for the rest of the year. Fampa is now ranked high in the National Traffic Safety contest in the last few weeks. The city manager has a letter from the chairman of the national safety committee congratulating Pampa on her safety campaign which included the break testing move and the organ-411/4 54% 56% 10% 10% 10% 10% 11% 11% Shell Un Skelly Oil Soc Vac 111 121/4 49 19 % 18% 7%

19 1/8 7 3/8 19% 18% 19% 7% 7% 14 141 40 26% 2614 26% 46 46 1/2 4618 84 36 19% 1914 1914 Tex Corp T P C&O 6 53% 6 63% 62½ 63% Un Carb 20 14½ 14½ 14¼ 166 42% 51¼ 52½ US Rub New York Curb Stocks 246 14¼ 13¾ 1 37 9 8¾ Gulf Oil Humble Oil

COTTON FUTURES declines of 16 to 24 points High Low Close 11.30 10.82 10.97 11.18 10.8% 10.94

11.17 10.90 10.90 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 8, (AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red 91½; No. 2 hard white 85; oats. No. 2 white 331/4 No. 3 white 3114-33; No. 4 white

> WHEAT TABLE High Low 89% 91%-92 931/4 941/2 /02%

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New suits filed in district court

S. D Stennis vs. Associated Indemnity corporation, debt; First National bank vs. M. L. Gibson and MILES CITY, Mont., Aug. 8 (A)—

Extra guards paced the court house grounds today to prevent renewed J. W. Warren vs. Fidelity and Cas-

> A marriage license was issued yes terday afternoon to J. D. Brewer and Miss Juanita Hurley

> The county commission is still itting as a board of equalization. hearing complaints on increased

Officers of the sheriff's depart-

The charge was intoxica-County Clerk Charlie Thut is back in his office after a trip to

COTTON IN SLUMP

Liens club convention. He was ac-

companied by Mrs. Thut.

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 8 (P)-The cotton market finally broke out of with its narrow trading range today and tino, sailed from Naples with 124 Criner, following them. Fraser fell slumped from \$1 to \$2 a bale as the soldiers of the medical corps and 12 officers. It will pick up 90 lay there. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to mean that no loan announcement

> ernment came out with a potentially shall be diveded into the East and cess bearish figure of 11,798,000 bales the West Panhandle fields, and the day. trade still hesitated to offer cotton.
>
> The market reopened after the in the West Panhandle field shall

ly as the final hour began. Exports today totaled 8,415 bales.

SPOT COTTON

receipts 1,981; stock 255,790.

(Continued from page 1)

stantially larger than that which is fixed for the East Panhandle field and that no substantial inequities of said fields will be occasioned by such an acreage factor being adopted for the West Panhandle field. For this reason, therefore, the com-mission finds that the efficient

should be restricted to the reason-able market demand for lawful pur-poses for such gas from each of

mission the month of August, 1935, or until otherwise ordered, the reasonable market demand for sweet gas for lawful purposes from the

for sweet gas for lawful purposes rom the West Panhandle field unmission office at Austin. etherwise ordered is found to be

report with prices off a few points be determined by dividing the allow-but it quickly recovered to within able for the West Panhandle field 25 cents a bale of previous closing into two (2) equal parts, and 50 per levels. October dropped to 10.90 on the tributed to each well in proportion movement, off 40 points, December to the relative producing ability of fell to 10.82, March to 10.98, and May to 10.97, 17 to 25 points lower. cent of the allowable shall be based wheat harvest movement was also in levels and prices fluctuated narrow- shall more than 640 acres be allocat- ingly unfavorable. ed to any one well for the purpose of proration. The daily allowable der yesterday's finish, Sept. 90 1/4 - 1/4

for individual wells located in the sorn unchanged to % lower, Sept. East Panhandle field shall be de-751/4-1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 off, and provi-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 8 (P)—Spot termined by dividing the allowable cotton closed quiet, 25 points lower. of the East Panhandle field into Sales 54; low middling 10.70; mid-dling 11.45; good middling 11.90; cent of this allowable shall be distributed to each well in proportion

to the relative producing ability of these individual wells, and 50 per cent of the allowable shall be based on the number of acres containing each of these wells, and in no cas shall more than 160 acres be al located to any individual well.

IT IS ALSO ORDERED, that, effor the West Panhandle field shall drainage area of a gas well located in the West Panhandle field, under the average barometric pressure inch, a standard base, and flowing, temperastandard b To accomplish the purposes set forth above, the total production of all wells in each of said fields should be restricted to the reasonsaid fields, as found by the com- field shall be 88,407,000 cubic feet per day, computed at a pressure base of four (4) ounces per inch above the average barometric pressure of 14.4 pounds per square inch, a standard base and flowing East Panhandle field is found to temperature of sixty (60) degrees be 88,407,000 cubic fet per day, computed at a pressure base of four cunces per square inch above the specific gravity according to test specific gravity according to test average barometric pressure of 14.4 made by the Balance Method, and pounds per square inch, a standard base and flowing temperature of West Panhandle fields shall prosixty (60) degrees Fahrenheit, corrected for pressure according to Boyle's law, and for specific gravity according to test made by the bal-ance method.

Salva Complied by the Railroad commission of Texas and marked "Exhibit ance method.

A" which shall be available either at A" which shall be available either at The reasonable market demand the Railroad Commission office at

Where any new well, capable of 482,143,000 cubic feet of gas per day, producing sweet gas, is completed in computed on the basis set forth in either of said fields, such well until Prices fluctuated narrowly before the issuance of the bureau report of the present crop and when the government of the present crop and the pr cess of 50,000 cubic fet of gas per

WHEAT WEAK TODAY

CHICAGO, Aug. 8. (A)-Selling that was largely to prepare for any surprise in tomorrow's government crop report led to lower prices for wheat most of the time today.

Profit taking and short covering on the number of acres containing halted the downtrend around these each of these wells, and in no case advices from Canada were increas-

sions unchanged to 50 cents down

Read the classifieds today

The body of David C. Moore, 66, fective at 7 a. m., August 1, 1935, who died yesterday morning after the daily allowable gas production an extended illness, was to be inbe 482,143,000 cubic feet per day, afternoon following services at the computed at a pressure base of four First Methodist church, conducted terred in Fairview cemetery this by the Rev. H. D. Tucker, assistant pastor, the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, and the Rev. E. D. Landrith of

> Pallbearers named were J. O. Gill-Vicars.

Flower ladies named were Mrs. H. Hicks, Mrs. Bill Hallmark, M. Horschler, Hedley, and seven the past two months sons, Morris P., William M., and Hugh, all of Pampa; David P., Wichita Falls; Alva, Portland, Ore.; Wichita Falls; Alva, Portland, Ore.: HOUSTON, Aug. 8 (P)—A negro Connie W., Wichita, Kan., and Zeb convict was killed when three negro A., Memphis, Other survivors are convicts made a break for freedom two sisters, Mrs. Mittie Dyer. Wichita Falls, and Mrs. J. T. Newman, county, it was learned today. He Olton, one brother, W. C. Masten, was I. D. Johnson, 25.

Illinois Bend, five grandsons and

LAWYER HOLDS LEAD JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 8 (P)— Paul B. Johnson, Hattlesburg lawver, clung to the lead he established vesterday afternoon on his nearest apponent, Hugh White, Columbia umberman, in the race for governor of Mississippi from Tuesday's primary election.

VOTE EXCHANGE BILL WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-The enate agriculture committee today tentatively approved the house bill extending federal control over all commodity exchanges. The action was subject, however, to an agreeham, Allie Burge, Bill Hallmark, ment with house leaders that cot-John Haggard, Travis Lively, DeLea ton will be exempt. ton will be exempt.

ONE-MAN CRIME WAVE WAXAHACHIE, Aug. 8 (P)—Rob-ert Caradine, negro ex-convict from Mrs. Travis Lively, Mrs. Jeff Pirtle. ert Caradine, negro ex-convict from Mr. Moore, a resident of Pampa Dallas, today made a statement to for eight years, is survived by his Ellis county officers admitting he wife, one daughter, Mrs. Hermon robbed 96 homes in Texas cities in

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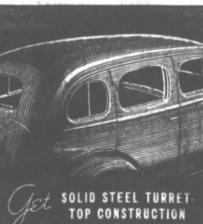
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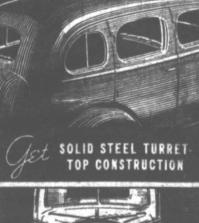
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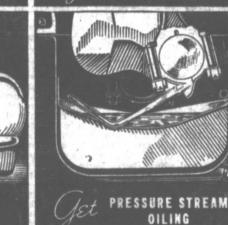


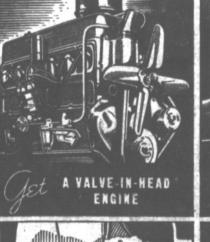


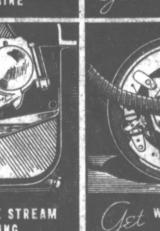


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