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The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar

Jap Demands Are Rejected By Britain

Economic Questions To Be Excluded From Talk About Tientsin

Britain today rejected Japanese de- tember 2, 3 and 4. man's economic questions be included in discussions going on in Tokyo tween the two powers.

Japan was said in official circles to have been told any discussion of economic questions must be referred boots, Levi pants, highly colored to all signatories of the nine-power rodeo shirts, neckerchiefs, rodeo treaty and other relevant treaties.

By The Associated Press

between Hungary and Germany in non-participation in the project, as meeting between fuehrer Hitler and the Hungarian foreign minister.

hinted that an agreement was being principal entertainment event to reached for Hungary's help in case which thousands of visitors are at-

tern of similar press campaigns be-for the Austrian anschluss and the Last week, two week the German minority. A great many Germans were arrested and German organizations closed up, but many of those arrested soon

boundary. Bucharest officials said the top picture are several business Hungarian troops killed two Ru- men just as they prepared to drive manian guards and wounded one; Hungarian guards were forced to shoot in "self defense" when "five sizes of individuals were represent-

Informed political circles in Ber-lin felt sure one main point dis-president of the junior chamber, cussed by Hitler and Count Stefan said. Besides wearing the clothes, should come to permit the German army to occupy the Carpatho a strategic position in the direction of either Poland or Rumania.

propects of remodeling Hungary along fascist-nazi lines.

A propaganda mouthpiece of the BY FRANK GARDNER German government said "agreement between Germany and Hun-Coring this morning had reached Natural production of an estimat-

The Danzig issue still loomed large, but in the free city some feeling of optimism rose on an indica- the east edge of Cedar Lake in the Foster pool of Ector, with 390 tion that negotiations would continue between the Polish commissioner general, Marian Chodacki, and the Danzig senate president, and that formation still is coring and that formation still is coring in for the duration of the state-wide Arthur Greiser. Chodacki returned soft, indicating possibility that the shutdown. to Danzig from Warsaw, presum- well still is in pay lime. It had Stanolind No. 22-A Elliott F. Cow-

pionage and other activity by Ger-mans in the country, Rudolf Weis-1,100 feet of fluid, 1,000 feet of barrels of 35-gravtiy oil, with gas-oil ratio of 1,049-1, after 835-quart released with the understanding he 651-99. The well is 660 feet out of the Southeast of the Addis pool in Ecish attorney general's office.'

Benefit Payments To Wheat Growers On 1940 Crop Set

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP)-The agricultural adjustment administration today announced wheat farmers would receive benefit paybushel for complying with the 1940 red shale. crop control program.

This is from six to ten cents less explained the allotment of 62,000,000 acres for next year was larger, thus causing reduced payments.

Colemans Return From Vacation

their two daughters have returned now are preparing to swab. states. They visited relatives in Mississippi and Alabama and Florida, their "headquarters" being mostly at Fairhope, Ala., on the Gulf Coast. They returned by way of New Orleans and Galveston, being away about a month.

Presbyterian church, will preach salt. United Producers, Inc. No. 2 there at the 11 o'clock service Sun- Caylor is drilling at 3,052 in anhy-

Odessa Cubs See Museum

Odessa visited Midland Thursday 3,500 in anhydrite; Amerada No.

Citizens Called Upon to Wear Rodeo Clothing Beginning Monday Morning as Publicity Stunt

Junior Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Advertising Stunt

Monday morning at daylight will be the time for all good citizens of Midland to be attired in western clothing, helping to crystallize in-LONDON, Aug. 18 (AP)-Great terest in the Midland Rodeo, Sep-

Members of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring ed in discussions going on in Tokyo concerning the Tientsin dispute between the two powers.

this phase of rodeo publicity, requested today that all citizens seture any form of clothing or accourtrements which they may desire, to advertise the rodeo.

> Broad brimmed hats, cowboy neckties or other forms of apparel will pass inspection, Jaycee officials

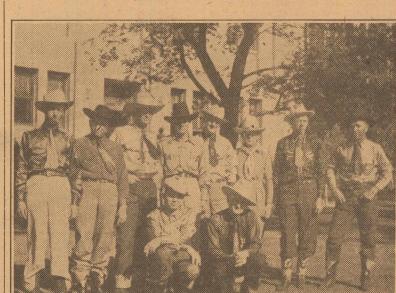
No announcement has been made Signs of increasing cooperation as to penalties to be invoked for the uncertain European scene ap- it was believed that citizens will peared last night after an extensive join voluntarily in this measure to advertise locally and to visitors the approaching event.

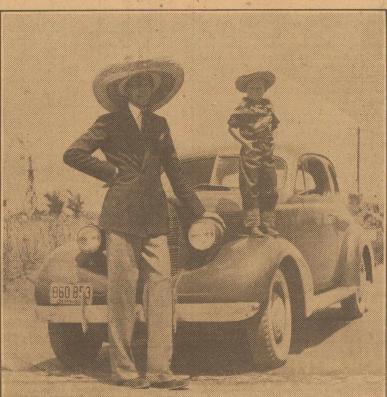
It was pointed out that the an-Semi-official sources in Berlin nual Midland Rodeo is the city's tracted. To properly decorate the home town in advance of the show Tension between Germany and will aid greatly in reminding the Poland was unrelieved, and while local citizens, giving each one a the nazi controlled press played up part in the promoting the rodeo, reports of alleged terrorism against and also in impressing on visitors Germans in Poland—along the pat- to Midland that the big event of the

Last week, two weeks prior to the breaking up Czechoslovakia—Polish rodeo, the dress-up project was inofficials indicated they would con- augurated with good results. Date tinue an intensive drive against sub- for wearing the clothing was moved versive activity they attributed to to the twelve-day in advance time

Two pictures herewith show some Another frontier incident flared of the local people who last year along the Rumanian-Hungarian joined in the advertising stunt. In to Snyder on an advertising jaunt Budapest communique said the in connection with the rodeo there. Rumanians came into Hungarian ed in boosting the home town rodeo.

Visitors here also have been asked





Csaky, Hungary's foreign minister was Hungary's readiness, if conflict signs at the chamber of commerce advertising folders to be distributed towns and cities.

Wkraine—far eastern part of what was Czehoslovakia—and thus hold Stanolind 1 Raynor Reported Still Another point was said to concern ropects of remodeling Hungary In Soft Lime as Coring Reaches 4756

Foster Well Shut In

1 H. S. Foster is drilling at 2,190

In western Crane, Gulf No. 11

4,926 feet with 6-inch tools and now

A scheduled 7,500-foot Ordovician

Up Friend With Hot

Water Proves Fatal

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)— James Hazzard, 30, was held without

bail on a homicide charge today in

connection with the death of a

friend, Thomas Martinez of Miami,

who succumbed Wednesday night

of burns suffered when placed in a

Hazzard was charged with putting

Martinez into the bath tub in an

effort to revive him after a drinking

tub and showered with hot water.

in lime.

gary has been rendered secure in every direction."

4,756 feet in Stanolind Oil & Gas ed 150 barrels per day was increased approximately 350 barrels by shooting Indian Territory Illuminat-

In Poland's campaign against es- topped the pay at 4,650 and cored den, Foster pool well, flowed 1,284.45 leader of the minority, was which was reported live green oil, shot at 4,185 feet in lime. Pay was questioned for several hours and on 18-minute drillstem test from 4,- topped at 4,030. would be "at the disposal of the Pol- southwest corner of section 3, block tor, Jack D. Bodkins of Midland No. C-30, public school land. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- feet. It topped anhydrite at approxi

pany No. 2 L.-L. Lauhoff, in the Slaughter pool of southwestern mately 1,700 feet, according to drill-er's pick. Hockley, halted drilling at 4,998 feet in lime and is preparing to wash hole with oil. It then will be shut part of stem, bottomed at 3,965 feet down pending the duration of the state-wide shut-down order, then probably will be shot and complet-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, wildcat in northwestern Cochran, is drilling ments of from 18 to 22 cents a at 2,926 feet in anhydrite, salt and Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-C Tubb is drilling lime at 4,150 feet.

Lovington Well to Swab In the Lovington pool of Leacounty, New Mexico, Magnolia Pe-

troleum Company No. 2-Q State reached completion depth of 5,100 in lime, and ran 2 1/2-inch tubing to 5,098, with perforation at 5,028. It Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman and to flow when opened, and operators In the same area, Barnsdall Oil

way about a month.

Mr. Coleman, pastor of the First is drilling ahead at 2,160 feet in drite. Stanolind and Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Caylor is drilling at 1,556 feet in red rock.

Also in the Lovington pool, Skelly No. 1-Q State is drilling at 4,412 feet in anhydrite; the same com-Six carloads of Cub Scouts from pany's No. 2-O State had drilled to under supervision of 3-LA State is drilling at 1,912 feet ate, scout executive. in red rock; Coastal Development Stanley Mate, scout executive. in red rock; Coastal Development
The boys inspected the Midland Company No. 1 Caylor is drilling at county museum in the courthouse 5,005 feet in hard gray lime with no LEAVE FOR DIXON and then went for a swim.

Mrs. Violet Keller and other
Odessa women accompanied the shows yet reported; and L. H. Wentz
Mrs. John M. Speed Jr., and Mrs. John M. Speed Sr., and Miss
Odessa women accompanied the ed at 4,644 feet in anhydrite, after

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed Sr., and Miss
Dorothy Lou Speed left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,642 with on a vacation trip to Dixon.

Sixty Years Old But Still Busy In the Saddle



Sixty years old today! Waddell still is fishing for bit and And he still can "ride 'em rough

and scratch 'em often.' in lime. Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight drilled out rock and wire line to Clarence Scharbauer, president of he First National Bank, head of s reaming 6-inch hole. It went origgigantic cattle ranch operations, Tahoka Rodeo Is inally to total depth of 4,980 feet in lime but was seven degrees off owner of Hotel Scharbauer and of a vertical at 4,965, necessitating pluglarge Ector county oil field, and one ging back and drilling out to straighten hole. Humble No. 1-C of the most civic Minded citizens today passed his sixtieth milestone As president of Midland Fair, Inc Swenson, Crosby wildcat, is drilling bett, east of the Crockett pool in ing the Midland Rodeo, to be held bett, east of the Crockett pool in ing the Midland Rodeo, to be held northwestern Crockett, is drilling at September 2, and 4, that he failed 2,113 feet in anhydrite. In the Apco Ordovician pool of day until northern Pecos, Magnolia No. 1 M. attention.

His many friends today were wish-I. Masterson is drilling at 3,837 feet ng him "many more of them.

test southeast of the Shipley pool in southeastern Ward, Gulf No. 5 Wris-Local Men Among the ten Brothers, had drilled unchang-Hughes Horse Buyers Attempt to Sober

Terrel Miles of Midland attended the horse sale at Duwaine Hughes ranch near Big Lake yesterday, buying several fillies and mares and colts. He went there today to truck J. M. Waddell bought the quarter

in Winkler county. sale, some of them advertising the Monday. Midland rodeo.

A total of 95 horses brought the one day in order to let several mempaid for a two year old Palomino filly, Jean Harlow, which last spring won the grand championship at the Fort Worth stock show.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (AP)—
high school building from 10 until Trading on the livestock market of continued at a standstill here today three each afternoon for the rest at the Fort Worth stock show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Link have gone

"Immorality" Is **Bund Camp Alleged** By Youth Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AP) Nineteen-year-old Helen Vooros tol the Dies committee today there wa "immorality" in the German-Ameri can bund camp on Long Island, I Y., and that she quit the bund because "leaders wouldn't let me alone." "They planned to attack me," she said.

The former youth leader of the bund said the girls' and boys' section of the camp were only 30 feet "This caused quite a bit of trouble," she said.

bund youths to study the life of Hitler from pamphlets printed in

Proration Plan Is Advocated by Humble For Statewide Meet

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (AP)-A nev plan for prorating production of the great East Texas oil field was proposed here Thursday by a major oil company as the railroad commission advanced to August 28 the general statewide proration hearing Visit to Casa Manana which had been called for Septem

At a commission hearing on its petition for increased allowable in land came to Casa Manana Wed-East Texas, the Humble Oil com- nesday night for fun, but with a pany recommended a new prora- show of its own to talk about. tion formula which would consider At ceremonies on the Casa Mathickness of the oil sand and acreage of lease and field together

increase the company's allow-

Humble attorney, and Ernest O. Thompson, member of the railroad commission and chairman of the down its oil fields.

to minimum well allowables, Baker remarked that "If production is esApplauded heartily also was M themselves." He expressed hope stabilization would be realized. "But production was stabilized cowgirl costume, and spoke a word and prices did not take care of also for her home town rodeo.

themselves," snapped Thompson.

proposal would discriminate in favor of the east side of the East Mrs. Clint Donnagan, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodkins.

Indictments by the Federal Grand Jury In La. Are Delayed

It was understood a plan Memidji after an explosion. against high state figures had been Attorney General John Rogge, de-tained in Dallas by the Freeman Burford removal hearing.

Boosted Here Today

was in Midland this afternoon, there August 24-25.

of this area. Officials of the show launch. announced that the famed rodeo stock of Beuther Bros., to be used at the Midland rodeo this year, will at the Midland rodeo this year, will at the Midland rodeo this year, will many Edith, 9, and Dudley Diggs, Well, there are no definite plans and the plans of the stock of Beuther Bros., to be used at the Midland rodeo this year, will many Edith, 9, and Dudley Diggs, Well, there are no definite plans and the plans are also between the stock of Beuther Bros., to be used to be used the stock of Beuther Bros., to be used there.

lawn after arrival here.

Jaycee Luncheon Moved Up 1 Day

President Bill Holmes of the Junhorse stallion, Hiram Kelly III, tak- ior Chamber of Commerce today aning him to the Waddell Bros. ranch | nounced the regular semi-monthly luncheon of the club, slated for Several Midland men attended the Several Midland men attended the Monday.

Tuesday, had been moved up to noon iously hurt, mostly about the arms,

gross price of \$7,849, the first ten head to go through the ring bringing \$2,580. Top price of \$820 was advertise the Midland fair. At the luncheon Monday, various

Rogers are on a trip to Kansas.

HEARING CASE

LECHE, WEISS SCORED IN

How FDR Juggles the Calendar

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The President announces plan to advance 1939 Thanksgiving to Nov. 23 instead of Nov. 30. Sketch shows how Mr. Roosevelt's switch evens up spacing between holidays during last quarter of year. Business men are happy, for change lengthens booming Christmas shopping period. But football schedule makers aren't; their plans to pack

Midland Group Takes Own Show Along for

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18.-Mid-

nana stage before the revue began, the visitors told of their annual ro-Attorneys for the Humble, which deo Sept. 2-3-4, with \$6,500 in purses recently obtained a federal court and prizes. There will be calf ropinjunction ordering the commission ing, team tying, brone riding, steer able, contended the existing method of allocating production, based on all hose race, cow pony relay races

Fifty Midland visitors to the cafe

Jack Blalock of Houston, attorney Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fromhold, B. C.

nounced today there would be no children, escaped death on a blazimportant federal grand jury in-dictments returned as had been ex-parents loaded children onto a life raft and then jumped into Lake

All suffered burns and were brought to Lutheran hospital after first aid on the beach from vaca-

Tams Bixby, Jr., owner of the Oklahoma Printing Co., Muskogee, Okla., was operating his launch 200

He and his wife, Mrs. Esther Bixby, it to the hospital at Big Spring," he had an opinion from the att september 2, and 4, that he failed to remember that it was his birthday until the date was called to his and a high school bank along to children abroad the fait, which because there won't be any more inallowable was issued March 24,
of this area Officials of the show launch

fantile paralysis."

1936. The indictments named Shaw,

> The high school band presented other beachers towed to shore. Jean- and Horace Garrett of Big Spring a short concert on the court house ne Bixby, 19, daughter of the pubed into the lake with the parents as for emulating Fred Snite, the and Mrs. W. E. Rowsey, Muskogee, Illinoisan who entered the state of another guest.

The boat burned to the waterline cased in his iron lung-not a chance Hospital attendants said all the ation is entirely different. She is rictims would recover.

as striking handlers and officials of the Fort Worth stockyards company discussed handlers' demands diversified occupations for the com-Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. Ben for a closed shop over a conference ing year are urged to contact him cation trip through the Pacific table.

Turkey Day crowds into huge stadia may be upset.

Will Wed

potentials, discriminated and cowgirls by the glamour load.

The hearing was enlivened by theater were introduced in a group one exchange between Rex Baker, Wednesday night. Roy Parks of the rodeo committee then took the stage to present a huge bouquet of red interstate oil compact commission, over the recent reduction in the price for crude by the Humble, a claims her as its own and extended claims her as its own and extended step which led to Texas' shutting her an invitation to the rodeo. Miss Ticknor wore a garland of the roses Discussing the relation of price in her hair during her later appearremarked that "If production is es-tablished prices will take care of Midland, who is Eddye Gene Cole.

Others of the Midland group who The new formula for prorating were presented were Donald Hutt East Texas was described techincally by Baker as acre-feet of the oil sand in a lease divided by acrefeet of oil sand in the field multi-feet of oil sand in the field multifor a group of independent oil Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. men, sought to show the Humble Cowden, Butler Hurley, Mr. and

Family of 10 Saved After Explosion on Boat in Minnesota

BEMIDJI, Minn., Aug 18 (AP)-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18 (AP)—BEMIDJI, Minn., Aug 18 (AP)—District Attorney Rene Viosca and Ten Oklahomans, five of them

torboats.

yards from shore near Birchmont beach when the motor caught fire. Flames spread throughout the 32-A motorcade of Tahoka residents foot craft when gasoline exploded. was in Midland this afternoon, boosting the rodeo that will be held a life raft and was badly burned. "What I want to do is get pos- assured by Shaw there was a session of an iron lung and present ket demand for the oil, and

comes an accomplished fact.

"What I want to do is get pos-

It was pointed out that her situ

J. W. Miller, diversified occupa-

tions coordinator for Midland high

of the month, he announced today.

All students interested in taking

high school building from 10 until tension.

fantile paralysis." reached safety on the raft which along that line, she explained. She are engaged, but they never had set lisher, stayed aboard and then leap- any definite time for a wedding, and matrimony the other day while en

Drs. E. H. Marcum and T. P. has a longer period outside of the Grosechupf, reported Mr. and Mrs. lung. **Teacher to Keep Room** The luncheon date was moved up legs and face. Open Until Sept. 1

Fort Worth Yards Remaining Closed

Trade With Burford Is Hit by Rogge

Counsel for Oil Man **Continues to Fight Against Removal**

DALLAS, Aug. 18 (AP)—Federal Judge Davidson today ordered dismissed from custody Freeman Burford, Dallas oil man, jointly indicted with former Governor Leche and Seymour Weiss, Louisiana political leaders, on charges of violating the

hot oil act. The judge, delivering an oral opinion hearing for a writ of habeas corpus and removal or-der, held there was no reasonable probability of a case against

DALLAS. Aug. 18 (AP)—Assistant Attorney General John Rogge bitterly denounced former governor Richard Leche and Seymour Weiss, eral court here today.

Opening arguments in the removal hearing of Freeman Burford, Dallas oil man, Rogge termed the oil deal which led to federal indictments against the three as "one of the most venal single transactions I ever came across.' In turn, Rogge's court behavior was assailed by Will Harris, attorn-

ey for Burford, who is resisting removal to New Orleans to face a charge of conspiracy to violate the "I am shocked that a representative of the department of justice will go out of the court records in ris argument," Harris said. He

accused Rogge of not telling the DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)-Government witness related sensationally Thursday how special orders were issued by Louisiana oil conservation authorities in 1936 as both state and defense concluded their case in oilman Freeman W. Burford's fight against removal to Louisiana to face a charge of con-

spiracy to violate the Connally Court attaches continually called for order as one disclosure after another was unfolded in the hear-

Among these disclosures were: Testimony by James Cooner, special agent of the U.S. internal revenue bureau, that the 1936 inernor Richard Leache of Louisiana -also under indictment with Burford-showed a lump sum of \$90, 000 under the head "professional earnings." This included, he said, a \$67,000 item, commission received

from Seymour Weiss. Admission of Dr. J. A. Shaw, director of the minerals division of the Louisiana conservation department, that he "did what he was told" in Louisiana, that no investigation was made by his department in regard to a proration order boosting allowable production of certain oil wells in the Rodessa field, and that he knew Leche and Weiss, also under indictment, "would not have been so interested if they were not going to get something out of it. He said he was asked by Weiss and Leche to sign this order, and "I had to sign or I would have lost my

EL PASO, Aug. 17 (AP).—Dorothy S. Moestri, now mayor of New Statement by affidavit of Robert Dublin, pretty 19-year-old brunette Orleans and former Louisiana co from Big Spring, smiled as she told servation commissioner, that of the plan she had evolved for cele- instructed Dr. Shaw to sign the or brating her recovery, when it be- der raising the allowable of Pelican Oil and Gasoline company to 20,000 barrels daily after being assured by Shaw there was a man she said. "And then I'll hope that ney general's department of Louisi-

they never have occasion to use it (The order boosting the Pelican Maestri and James O'Connor, assistant Louisiana attorney general, as having been "misled" transaction. It was under this or-18, 1936, that the Pelican company produced oil sold Burford for transportation interstate to his East Texas refinery at Longview. Burford has testified the transaction was made after he had been assured the oil was being legally produced)

definitely recovering. Each day sh Selling Causes Stocks to Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP)-A modest selling flurry swept through the stock market today, depressing several leading shares from one three dollars. The selling was atschool, will be in his room at the tributed to renewed international

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge have returned from an extended va-Coastal states.

tralist? Or is it, perhaps, foolish to talk about either of them win-

ning, since the things they do

fuse in a strange, unlooked-for

amalgam by which our grand-children are going to live?

On a balance scale, only four

weights are necessary to weigh

any number of whole pounds from

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The U.S. Attains First Place in Chemistry

Back in the days of the World War, the United States was pretty far behind in the chemical world. The which represent a real cross-section cutting off of German dyestuffs and similar material was of American industry, trade and quickly felt when the war began, and when the great transportation, were 80 per cent transatlantic submarine Deutschland made her historic higher in the first six months of a roving correspondent to make a transatiantic submarine Deutschiana in the transatiantic submarine per su

Faced with this situation, it became necessary to de- while the profit margin of the avvelop the chemical technique for which the country had formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

erage concern was good. Of course, there are some "sick" companies that are still using plenty of red to be highlighted more vividly here formerly depended on Germany. So it was done.

And so well was it done that world leadership in chemistry has now, it is believed, shifted from Germany to the United States. Certain statistics assembled by the American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor The beneficial effects of these tall headquarters. American Chemical Society indicate this, and Professor E. J. Crane of Ohio State University believes that the United States now outranks all countries both in research and industry in this field.

The United States was the only major country to bigger checks in their dividend enshow a gain in the number of chemical patents issued during the past five years, the study indicated. Incidentally this shift has had other offects for with 40 per recently decided that stockholders tally, this shift has had other effects, for with 40 per cent of all scientific periodicals published coming from tience during the past year by payeither the United States or England, the English language ing bigger dividends this supmer. This news is especially important to merchants because relatively the

U. S. chemists produce the greatest volume of published research, with Great Britain second. Germany, easily first at the time of the West and the twelve months from July 1937 ily first at the time of the World War ("Oh, you must know German if you're going to study science!") has dropped to third place, while Russia and Japan are moving meted more than 30 per cent.

Investors are not the only ones who are smiling over the good profit who are smiling over the good profit who are smiling over the good profit on American life. Yet in the long that triples the life of a heavy-science. There's who are smiling over the good profit of the Liberty League has been directly been foresteen and the triples the life of a heavy-science. up sharply.

The rise of the chemical industry, both from the practical and the research standpoint, has been one of the outstanding phenomena of the industrial history of the past 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant of wages being upped in 262 company to the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few weeks, I have heard of wages being upped in 262 company the last few wages w 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant panies in 24 separate industries. I 20 years. In that time a small and relatively unimportant panies in 24 separate industries. I have not heard about any decreases; the shore of Delaware Bay, a huge in other places. They keep 1200 field

This is all especially significant because chemistry is but companies ordinarily do not adnew factory is rising, where du vertise their cuts. Better profits are Pont workers will make this un-This is all especially significant because chemically also being mirrored in higher strike totals as workers begin asking for that the English-speaking peoples have maintained their place in the vanguard of advance into the fields of the place in the vanguard of advance into the place in the vanguard of advance into the place in the place in the vanguard of advanc

Americana

Consider Washington-

It is as American as a three-base hit—and yet somehow as far removed from the deeper currents of American life as Antarctica. It is the capital city of a country in a depression—yet to all intents and purposes, has had no depression. It is capital of the world's greatest indusno depression. It is capital of the world's greatest industrial nation—but has no industries. It is capital of the world's greatest democracy—and its people have no vote.

World's greatest democracy—and its people have no vote.

The beginning with labor-saving machines in the progression of the labor-union activity of the last few years has consequent to the labor-union of the labor-union o

So Washington, it seems, is American—yet not Amer- forced concerns to install machin- aging five to ten per cent ahead iça. Nowhere in Washington can you cut deep enough to get a cross-section of American life; nor can you find out, save at second hand, what the country is thinking, doing, how it is shaping under the insistent hammering of this

All of which means that it is well to look elsewhere, occasionally, to follow the American scene. It adds to the interest in the tour now being made by Bruce Catton, Reporter-Telegram's Washington and NEA Service corrests, level in five years. Price weak to the low cost of raw materials. Despite recent stiffening, prices of industrial commodities of industrial commodities of industrial commodities.

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...Publisher Be Making Money At Last—Babson

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BABSON PARK, Mass. Aug. 18. August business is fairly good. It is 0 per cent above a year ago and in ten years, excepting only 1936 and 1937. It is a trifle quieter than was a month ago, but it is above the low point for 1939. Most encouraging point about the current recovery is the fact that business is really making money.

Earnings of over 300 companies

to July 1938, investor income plum-

Three Major Reasons.

There are three major reasons for first one I have already mentioned —business is fairly good. Second reason is that costs have been cut to the bone by improved efficiency

• BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

tour series of Bruce Catton, NEA Washington columnist, who's out calling on America."

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

Washington is a seemingly endless belt of waterfront docks, factories, and storage vards that extends between Philadelphia and Baltimore.

In the middle of it is Wilmington stop, because whatever conflict or clash of interest there may be be-

Wilmington is the du Ponts. Physbenefits mushroom out into all in that building is a little room classes of the population. Security holders, for instance, are finding century magic are on display.

important politics is, after all.

reports coming out in the daily papers. Wage and salary workers have been forgotten, and the term been forgotten, and the term makes shatter - proof glass meaning caned butacite, with the discount it may well turn out. found the pressure for wage cuts the discard-it may well turn out!

> 100 other things which aren't even in the discussed stage vet.

Or take the sink-and-float process, a cheap and handy new ore separation process which to mention just two of its possibilitiesmay restore the anthracite coal in-

a new all-time peak, tourist spend-

porter-Telegram's Washington and NEA Service correspondent, to sample the real America behind the Washington front. His daily stories are as enlightening as his regular contributions from Washington.

Border Pairol

**Alpine, Tex.(and at Tucson, Ariz. When the network has been completed, exchange of information by Border Patrol stations at any point along the border will be possible.

**Alpine, Tex.(and at Tucson, Ariz. When the network has been drifting along at the lowest level in five years. Price weakness is usually considered a bad sign—but without reason. History shows that prosperity and low prices go hand in hand. Cheap raw materials mean retail price tags can be kept low, sales can be boosted, factories can be expanded, jobs can be increased. Five years of trying vainty to create recovery by inflating prices should prove to everyone that lower pack. On Sephand in hand. Cheap raw materials mean retail price tags can be kept low, sales can be boosted, factories can be expanded, jobs can be increased. Five years of trying vainty to create recovery by inflating prices should prove to everyone that little slower pace. On Sephand in hand. Cheap raw materials mean retail price tags can be kept low, sales can be boosted, factories can be expanded, jobs can be increased. Five years of trying vainty to create recovery by inflating prices should prove to everyone that lower pack. The current level or est level in five years. Price weakness is going to drift along at about the current level or est level in five years. Price weakness is usually considered a bad sign—but without reason. History shows that prosperity and low prices go hand in hand. Cheap raw materials mean retail price tags can be kept low, sales can be become the most important factors that will along at about the current level or even at a little slower pace. On Sephand in hand. Cheap raw materials mean retail price tags can be kept low, sales can be become for the most important factors that will along at about the current level or even at l high prices ultimately bring depression—not prosperity.

Buying Power Holds Up.

Hess, the news of good and the continued truce in Europe has cheered both Main Street and Wall Street.

Street and Wall Street.

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Buying Power Holds Up.

As a result of good earnings, there are more people working now than any time since February 1938. Mean-while 1393 copa at turning out will prove the late of good autumn. I am not force the late which exists are going to the late of

This is one of a United States | ductive life of the great Mesaba iron range.

> Then there's a queer plastic called lucite, which looks like glass and has the queer property of "piping" light. Take a long, corkscrew cylinder of it, apply a flashlight to one end-and the light comes out of the other like water flowing through a pipe. Already this is changing techniques in surgical and dental operations; it may also do things to home and office lighting.

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The list is almost endless. Whatever the du Ponts themselves There's zelan, a chemical which may be, as a corporate unit they work magic. And the magic is of a so that you can spill a hottle of sort to make you wonder just how ink or a bowl of greasy soup over an evening gown, wipe the mess The New Deal has done things which will have a lasting effect on American life. Yet in the long run — after the name-calling has makes shatter - proof glass much

> research men and 1700 assistants constantly busy. Right now several thousand projects and exploratory inquiries are under way.

A lot of them won't pan out at all, and some of them will pan they're exout differently than they're exwhich create new industries,

And so Wilmington pected to. A man may spend six pected to. A man may spend six months trying to get a new plastic and find in the end that what processes cheaper and in one way tics really is after all. Who wins, he has is a potent new drug. or another profoundly affect the

But altogether, year after year, material framework in which

Things are getting hot in the old

GENOESE NAVIGATOR

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14 Caterpillar. 16 Tanning 17 Coffin stand. 19 Wine cup. 20 Recompense. 21 Courtesy title. 44 Musical note. 62 To torture.

22 Snaky fish.

24 Pastry.

49 Very small. 25 Obscure. 27 Preposition of 50 Protection. place. 28 Room recess. 29 Spain. 32 Far away. 33 To weep.

35 Formal call. 36 Oleoresin. 37 Formally neat 39 Small horse. 40 To prosper.

55 He tried to prove the

And there will be more of a penalty than just getting to rest up for a

few hours if you get thrown in. It will be necessary to sell some rode

tickets and to get into the right kind

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into silence. But as the time for the recital draws near, Peter is in a panic. He sends a pleading telegram to Heiferz's manfold when the creditors realize how they have been hoodwinked. Frankie, however, refuses to accept defeat - he decides to go and see Heifetz himself. In spite of all this secret excitement, Professor Lawson blithely continues to coach his pupils for the great night, unaware of the tension behind the scenes.

To add further confusion, Frankie's old companions ager and receives a curt refusal by return wire. Peter discover his whereabouts and pay him a visit. They try realizes the jig is up — and that the school will have to to steal a violin for pawning. As Frankie runs to over-

take them, he climbs over a fence, loses his balance and wrenches his ankle. The boys regret what they have done and take Frankie to the barge. The boy explains his desperate need to see Heifetz, and his pals decide to take a message to the virtuoso. They are successful in worming their way into his apartment but are immediately ejected by the manager. On the way out, they filch a violin as a gift for Frankie.

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10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge

Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. The pastor will preach on the subject, "Our Talents for Christ."
6:00 p. m.—Vesper service at the

First Presbyterian church. Mr. Pickering will preach on "Worship and Contentment." (Note: Vesper service will be a

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mon by the pastor. 6:00 p. m.—Union vesper services with Rev. John E. Pickering of the First Christian church preaching on "Worship and Contentment."

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10:55 a. m.-Morning worship Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "He Dipped Himself" 6:45 p. m.—Training union. J Boyd East, director.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will preach. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser-"The Return to the Father's House." 7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet at the church.

8:00 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "No Longer a Servant but a Son." 8:00 p. m. — Wednesday — Prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship Sermon by the pastor on "A The Naomi (inter-denomination-Great Victory.

6:45 p. m.—Training union. J. Boyd East, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring a message on "Playing with Temptation."

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St. Sunday, August 20. Harvey Childress, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Bible study.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching and comFor of him, and through him, and to him, are all things: to whom be to him, are all things: 11:34,36). 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible glory for ever" (Romans 11:34,36).

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8:00 p. m.—Preaching.

Courtesies Mark Visit of Guest From Wichita Falls

3:00 p. m.—Tuesday—Women's Bible class. Mrs. Marvin McCullough of Wich-8:00 p. m.—Wednesday—Bible ita Falls left Midland this morning after a visit of several days as houseguest of Mrs. Jimmie Bur-TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL

A variety of courtesies was offer-First Sunday in month - Holy ed the visitor while here includ-Communion at 7:45 o'clock in ing a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. are putting the youngest seekers- or tissue. Not very much trouble, the morning.

Third Sunday in month — Morning prayer at 11 o'clock.

P. A. Nelson; dinner with Mrs. after-wisdom into Dutch shoes too. Of course they are not putting stiff fort-saving way of keeping the bag wooden shoes on the growing feet looking freely or tissue. Not very much trouble, at least, and a time-saving and efpearance a fragile, feminine air. ing prayer at 11 o'clock.

There will be no Sunday school after bridge at Mrs. Hal Peck's, wooden shoes on the growing feet looking fresh and new. during the summer months and compliment of Mrs. Peck and Miss. during the summer months and compliment of Mrs. Peck and Miss Jane Farrell; and an informal gettogether barbecue dinner in the yard of the Walter Henderson home.

fourth Sunday at the Midland Mrs. Mackey Is West Pennsylvania and Loraine Hostess to Club Party Thursday

The Men's class meets every Sunday Mrs. L. G. Mackey, 1405 W Illinois was hostess to members of the Twelve-ite club with a foursome of morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel bridge Thursday morning, followed

national class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

Play opened at 10 o'clock and at one o'clock the group motored out to Log Cabin inn where a three-The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and course chicken dinner was served Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

Roses and asters in varied colors decorated the luncheon table. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the

Present were: Mmes. W. P. Knight J. D. Dillard, Frank Fulk, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess.

Dessert-Bridge Is Courtesy to Visiting Oklahoman

Mrs. C. D. Littrell of Oklahoma City, houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. John Cornwall, was compliby Mrs. Walter Jarrett, 1400 W Texas, Thursday afternoon.

Flowers from the hostess' garden were used for room decorations. Four tables of bridge furnished diversion for the group following erving of the dessert course. A series of social courtesies has complimented the Oklanoma visitor since her arrival in Midland.

Huminated House Numbers

If guests arriving after dark have difficulty locating your house, one of the inconspicuous yet perfectly visible little numbered signs that reflect the lights from approaching motor cars planted near the curb in front of your house might be a

lowing from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel; The Lord our God is one Lord: And thou snait love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength"

The Golden Text is: "Who hath known the mind of the Lord? or The Lesson-Se The Lesson-Sermon also in the following passage from the and Health with Key to the Scrip tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "I Mind was first chronologically, i Among the citations which comfirst potentially, and must be firs eternally, then give to Mind the glory, honor, dominion, and power everlastingly due its holy name (page 143)

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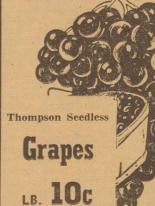
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Brown Got to for Eight Runs Before Quitting in First

PAMPA, Aug. 18 (Special)—The crippled Midland Cowboys dropped an 11-5 decision to the Pampa Oilers here last night, thereby re ducing their lead of the fifth place Borger team to one game and

Becaues of injuries to himself and shortstop Cox, Manager Hale was forced to play two outfielders in the infield and station two pitchers in the garden. Kirby Jordan, on third in place of Hale, contributed three of five errors made by the Cowboys to aid the Oilers in taking the series

Bill Brown started on the mound for the Cowboys but was far from a puzzle to the slugging Oilers. They reached him for six hits and eigh runs before he could get three men out, Leonard taking over and hurling seven hit, three run ball for the rest of the game. However, Leonard's fine relief work went fo naught because the Cowboys could never overcome the lead given Vannoy, ace of the Pampa staff.

The Oilers and Cowboys will mee tonight in the final game of the year between the two teams. will probably be Tex Nugent of the Cowboys and Frank Grabek of the Oilers opposing each other on the mound in the year's finale.

After the game here tonight, the Cowboys go to Clovis where one game is scheduled tomorrow night and two Sunday afternoon.

Don Boote.						- 277
Midland-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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K. Jordan 3	.3	2	0	2	3	3
Kerr c	.5	1	2	4	1	0
Naranjo ss	.5	0	0	1	3	0
Everson m	.4	0	0	5	0	0
Raines If	4	0	2	1	0	1
Piet r	.4	0	1	2	0	1
Willoughby 1	.4	1	2	8	2	0
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Phillips r	5	2	3	0	0	1
Seitz m	2	2	1	3	1	0
Nell If	3	0	0	0	0	0
Summers c	4	1	1	8	0	0
Malvica ss	5	2	3	1	2	0
J. Jordan 3	5	1	1	11	0	0
Vannoy p	4	0	0	0	1	0
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	38	11	13	27	11	2

Score by innings: 800 000 30x-11 Pampa

mers, Willoughby, Seitz. Stolen bases
—Phillips, Seitz, Malvica. Sacrifice hits-Nell 2. Double plays-Leonard to Naranjo to Willoughby, Malvica to Saparito to Bailey. Struck out— Vannoy 8, Leonard 4. Base on balls— Vannoy 2, Leonard 3. Wild pitches-Pampa 8. Pitcher's statistics— six hits, 8 runs off Brown in 2/3. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires: Fritz and Smith. Time: 2 hours.

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New Mexico Oil		outs 2nd.	3rd.	Tot.
Slagel	.126	187	131	444
Duffield	.127	130	155	412
Mitchell	.147	150	179	476
Byrne (Blind)	.133	133	133	399
Perry (Blind)	136	136	136	408
Handicap	35	35	35	105

10000	Team Average 713.			
	City Bowling League August 18, 1939	Stan	din	gs,
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	Scharbauer	20	13	.776
,	Pet. Pharmacy	19	14	.779
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	Pet. Cleaners	15 .	18	.809
1	Desire	10	10	740

Quail Restoration Work in State Will

n Texas continues to advance with miles. the announcement here that the State Game Warden W. D. Stub-United States Soil Conservation blefield was riding with Bob Ingram Fort Worth Service and the Texas Game, Fish of El Paso along a draw on the old Tulsa

200 000 102— 5 the project proper.

The Game Department and Soil Conservation Service are cooperating tire 42,000 acres.

The Petroleum Building girl soft- also be planted throughout the ball team last night came through area. Large sections of fence rows hunter near his place. with an upset win over the league which are now without vegetation leading Bank Building team in a of any kind will be planted with game that was featured by the bushes. These will not only provide heavy hitting of the winners against suitable habitat for quail but will pitching of two Bank hurlers, also assist in preventing soil erosion. Murphy and McGuire. Final score was 16-6, with the winners scoring in nearly every inning.

Gullies, many of which in the area are now clear, will also be planted with shrubs which will also check with shrubs which will also check

times that wildlife management and meadow larks, mourning doves, sevsound farming practices go hand in hand. Cooperation by the Game of several different kinds, and bunt-Department and the Soil Conservation Service on the North Elm Creek project will still further tend to of ducks are usually among the first demonstrate this double-barreled

and Robert Mauermann, an assist-ant biologist for the department, have been assigned to cooperate

the project.

Beryllium copper, berylliumfabricated shapes

chromium copper, beryllium nickel, and other alloys are available to airplane manufacturers in primary

Raising quail by providing natural cover and a sufficient food supply has reached the point where there are now projects under way in 16 counties of the State, it is announced by Phil Goodrum Director of Research and Education for the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission By providing sufficient food and ocver for birds, it has been found they will increase appreciably with-

The general plan of fencing areas ranging in sizes from one-quarter to five acres to prevent stock over-grazing the section is being followed the majority of the counties in which the quail restoration projects are being carried on.

407 771 769 2244 In the past the majority of the areas in the experimental project nave proved highly successful in uail raising and it is believed cerain that most of the projects now under way will do a great deal towards restocking the birds in the various localities. The counties in which the projects are being carried on are Guadalupe, Clay, Brazoria, Jasper, Orange, Polk, Tyler, Whar-ton, Liberty, Bell, Falls, Colorado, Milam, Lubbock, Taylor, and Harris.

The woods and plains of Texas Amarillo abound with unusual stories, but the most unique occurence observed recently was in Hudspeth County where a herd of 25 antelope was Houston AUSTIN—Quail restoration work seen chasing two coyotes for several San Antonio

and Oyster Commission will cooper- Mitchell Ranch when suddenly a Beaumont ate in a 42,000-acre project in Falls, coyote came up over the ridge with Oklahoma City Milam, and Bell Counties on the approximately 25 antelope in close North Elm Creek watershed, 18 miles | pursuit. Stubblefield stopped ortheast of Temple.

Agreement to use the solid block ote over the other side of the ridge Cincinnati f 42,000 acres for the restoration of without noticing the men, who then quail and for the demonstration of drove to the top of the ridge and Chicago ound farming practices by the Soil saw the antelope were still pursuing New York Conservation Service was reached the coyote. First one and then the by Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the Game Department, and Homer G. Towns, regional biologist with the first coyote and Stubble-Philadelphia n charge of the Soil Conservation | field and Ingram continued to watch Service wild-life program. The project is the largest attempted by the mately a mile. Then the coyotes Game Department in quail restora- and the antelope made a turn tion work and it is believed that towards the car. When the antefully 100,000 acres of Texas blackly land area will be benefitted by the a few seconds, then took out across a few seconds, then took out across a few seconds and across a few seconds area will be benefitted by the accounter also discovered as the seconds. overflow of quail to be raised on the hills. The coyotes also disappeared rapidly—in another direction. Washington

Pure albino squirrels, that is those St. Louis in providing natural and permanent improvements on the land which, it is believed, will restore quail to a casionally found in Texas woods. ratio of approximately an average However, the spotted squirrel, which of one bird to six acres for the enunusual. In fact, the first of that Fenced areas ranging from one-fourth to five acres in size will be constructed on each of the 240 Yet, strange as it may seem, an farms in the North Elm Creek area.
From one to ten of these will be placed on each farm, depending on within a few miles of each other the size of that specific land owner's near the East Bernard river not far acreage. These areas are fenced to from Cat Springs, Texas, recently exclude cattle and sheep and thus Mr. Emmett Knevton of Cat Springs to prevent over-grazing of the foods | captured the albino when it was and cover needed by Bob White. A extremely young and has raised it large variety of shrubs, which will in his back yard. Mr. Knevton also provide shelter for the quail, will reported the black and brown spot-

Bird migrations from the North into Texas has already started. Long billed curlews and upland plover have been seen in south-centra Mary Livingston kept the losers' erosion and provide food and shelter only many species of ducks and It has been demonstrated many birds such as robins, starlings,

improvement of farm lands.

Dr. A. J. Nicholson, regional game
Department, tember, October, and November. of the ducks to migrate south each Representatives of the Game Department sighted teal as far south at Laredo in early August last year

Family Keeps Historic News Of Washington

WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) - How slowly news traveled in the 18th spected with the ad said. London Times, daetd Nov. 6, 1796, in the possession of George Nun-

lined

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico-Borger 22, Lamesa 7. Pampa 11, Midland 5. Amarillo 8, Big Spring 5.

Clovis 11, Lubbock 8. Houston 2-8, Tulsa 7-1. Beaumont 11-2, Fort Worth 7-1. Shreveport 2, Oklahoma City 1. San Antonio 6-3, Dallas 5-2.

Brooklyn 5, New York 1. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2. out the State resorting to re-stock-(Only games scheduled)

> Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Boston 7, Philadelphia 1. New York 9, Washington 8 (10 innings) St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5 (10 in-

American League-

STANDINGS Texas New-Mexico League— 13 .28 19 Pampa Big Spring .24 23 .23 25 .20 28 .19 29 Borger Clovis

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51 54 Dertoit .514 48 63 .432 GAMES TODAY

West Texas-New Mexico Lamesa at Borger. Midland at Pampa Big Spring at Amarillo. Lubbock at Clovis.

Dallas at San Antonio. Oklahoma City at Shreveport. Tulsa at Houston New York at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at Boston.

Fort Worth at Beaumont.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (Only games scheduled) American League-Philadelphia at New York. Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Washington

(Only games scheduled)

nery of Winnipeg. The newspaper recently was received from England where it had been in the Leader for the day was a story about the now famous announcement of George Washington that he would not run for a third term

president.
"We are sorry to announce the resignation of George Washington, Esq., of his situation of President of the United States of America. reads the story. "This event was arrival of the Velvidere from New York with letters thence of the 27th

Advertisements on the front page were of interest. Under the heading "Extraordinary Large Reptile," at-tention is drawn to the fact that a rattlesnake 9 feet long and a foot

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Before leaving Oregon State University for the Austin campus this year, Dr. Williams climaxed almost two decades of research with discovery and successful isolation of 'pantothenic acid," described popularly as the "acid of life." currently at work in University laboratories on isolation of a second

is so powerful that one ounce placed pose is definitely superior to in 7,500,000 tons of testing mixture A steady beam of light is filtered would multiply the mixture's cell through the testing mixture and

demonstrate as profound an effect, he said. Like "pantothenic acid," it is probably present in the livers williams' experiments is to place

has been furnished by the University ed in the turbidity test.

rement of respiration of living organisms under the effects of "pantothenic acid." On a tiny microschool. balance, he can weigh testing extracts to one millionth of a gram.

necessitated inventing his own equipment. He has devised a "fractional electrical transport" apparatus, which serves to separate the He is various constituents of tissue extracts under a 10,000 volt pressure.

To arrive at a precise cell countproperties of his acids—he has also Testing such organisms as bacteria, Dr. Williams has found "pantothenic acid's" effect on cell growth

Preliminary experiments lead him to believe that "biotic acid" will mixture is recorded on a galvano-

the organism to be tested in solution Experiments to date have substan- under controlled conditionstiated his belief that there will be discoveries of other vital agents to discoveries of other vital agents of the agent discoveries of the discoveries of other vital agents of the discoveries of the discoveri cid.

For experiments here, Dr. Williams ed by a precise cell count as record-

His University laboratory boasts group of student research assistbattery of finely-calibrated buret- ants. Dr. Sneil came to the Unies, designed for the precise measu- versity from work similar to that

What will his discoveries mean to racts to one millionth of a gram.

Many of his experiments have the man on the street? Possibly they will have only scientific apmore tools in the physician's hands for controlling living processes. No one can predict the practical

experiments

use of his experiments until they are completed. Dr. Williams reasons "After all, if we knew the exact agent, "biotic acid," which he dis- which indicates the life-inducing be little reason for conducting the

and Rockefeller grant money with the most precise equipment available for weighing and measuring.

His University laboratory boasts of the University of Wisconsin, and a group of student research assistance in the cooling system

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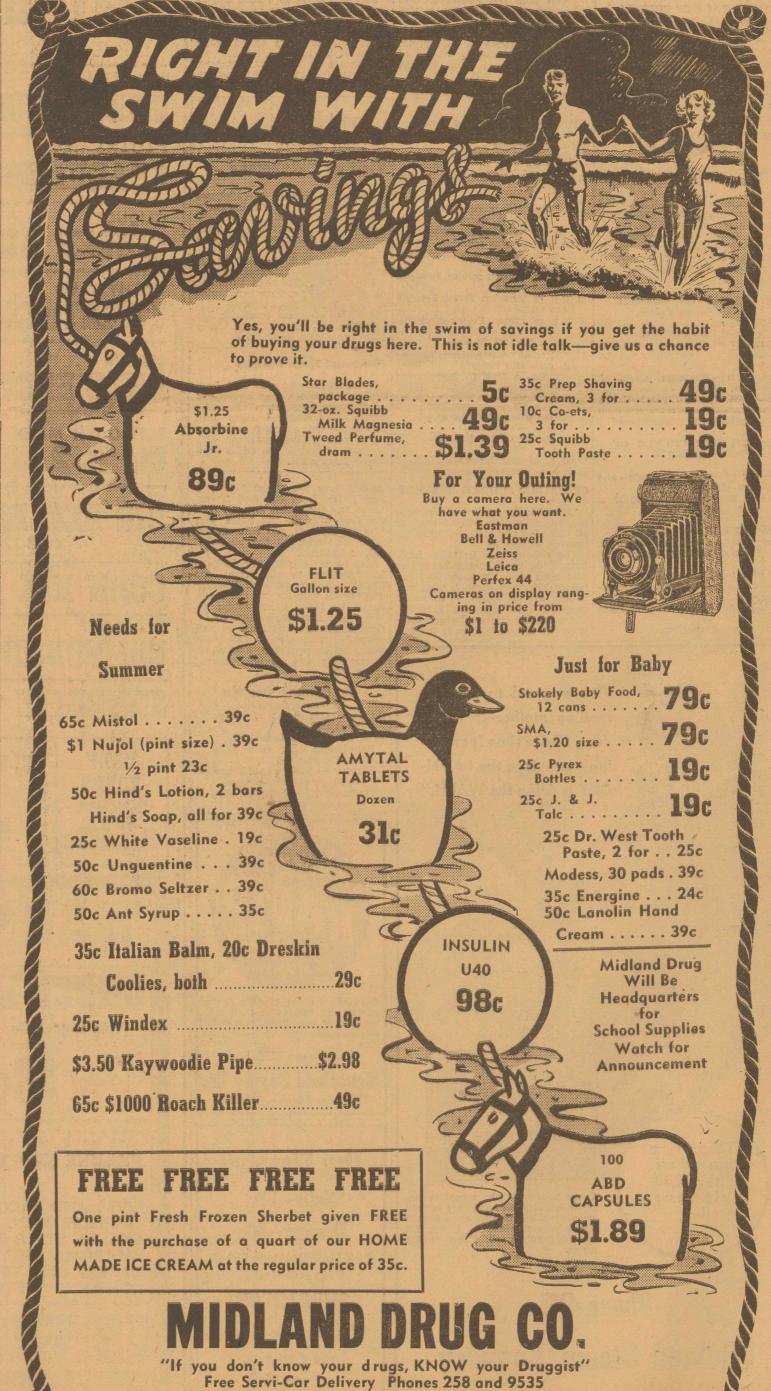
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'Short Stick" Fight By Farmers Is Waged

COLLEGE STATION. - "The conomic battle with a short stick, hat of low cash income. "Agriculture's most effective

weapon is education and leader-Teas A&M College Etenxsion Servce, has pointed out. "Rural leadership is one commodity in which there is no over-production, nor is there likely to be any," he said.

The director held that there had been great strides made in educa-

tion. He cited the rural schools, vocational teaching, and 4-H club movement as examples, together with the achievements of farmer

"To me one of the greatest demof the AAA programs by farmers, boiled on the other.

both on county and state levels,

"When the AAA program was launched in 1933 in the form of the American farmer is fighting a tight cotton plow-up program, the Extensian Service was drafted to administer it, for there was no other organization able to handle it at the time. As later programs were developed, farmer county and state committees took over more and more of the load. Today there are Texas actually supervising AAA ac-

Director Williamson hailed "the type of leadership now exhibited by farm people in the direction of the AAA programs on state and county levels, county land use programs cooperative associations, America's agricultural situation."

onstrations of present day rural so clever were ancient Roman leadership is to be found in the succooks that they could serve a

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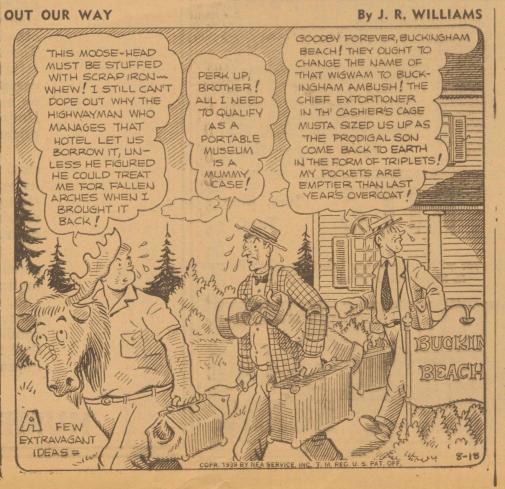






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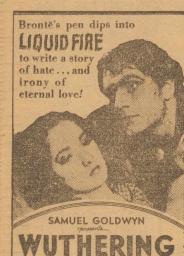
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TODAY & SATURDAY

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A sheriff who rides as he sings



Carton

. . and shoots where he looks!



Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nobles will attend services at the First Baptist church in Odessa tonight, where Dr. Porter M. Bailes of Tyler is preaching in a revival meeting. Dr. Porter will be in Midland for a revival the latter was referred by the first time, in 1925, Cashier C. C. Cook opened fire from his home across the street and filled two robbers with buckshot. They now. The call for air raid shelters have an arrow of Nyember Mr. Bruce and the street and filled two robbers with buckshot. They recovered and are now in the penirevival meeting. Dr. Porter will be in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember, Mr. Bruce antended in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Midland for a revival the latter part of Nvember in Mid

and other relatives here for several

Mrs. Hal Peck has returned to her 200 Cows and Calves

RETURN HOME

Mrs. F. C. Mickey and children to Seminole yesterday. death of John H. Tatum, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mickey. Tatum had ng injured in a fall two months ago.

BACK FROM MEETING

Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the returned from Argyle, near Denton vival. He reported they had a ery good meeting." Mr. Hinds will ill his pulpit here for the two Sun-

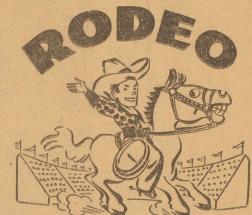
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SATURDAY

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Members of the United Livestock Handlers, CIO affiliate, are shown clearing cattle from Fort Worth's great stockyards Wednesday after deciding to strike for a closed shop. Stockyards company officials rejected the closed shop demand but said they were ready to negotiate in an attempt to reach an agreement. (AP photo.)

PERSONALS

Riggs Sheppard, principal of Will Suspend Courtney school in Martin county, was in Midland this morning. He

Mrs R E Clark of Odessa was in

Joe Ben Jaggears of Mount Pleasant, Texas, left this morning after visiting his cousin, Milton Kidwell, and other relatives have for

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

No Borrowers, Savings Bank

BONNEVILLE, Ia. (UP).—Because LONDON (U.P.)—A great impetus predicted the largest enrollment for his school that it has ever had.

BONNEYTHEE, 1a. Colymonous, the Bonney the Bonney Bank will close the massive rearmament program.

its doors Sept. 1.

The pank has \$267,000 in deis having its full effect upon the Mrs. R. E. Clark of Odessa was in Midland today.

Mrs. John Dunagan and family have gone to El Paso for the weekend.

The bank has \$267,000 in deposits and letting any money paying out 2½ per cent interest to depositors and letting the cash lie idle in its vaults.

In a letter to the depositors announcing the closing, the bank rounding the closing, the bank rounding the principal reason for quitable and the control of the principal reason for quitable and the control of the principal reason for quitable and the control of the principal reason for quitable and the control of the contro

Mrs. J. W. Perry is in Midland said "the principal reason for quitting is that we do not know what to do with your money."

7,349,579. The decrease his years is 12,810,000 an increase of 600,000 to do with your money."

R. Z. Dallas and family will leave this weekend for a vacation trip to California.

The bank has been in operation 33 years. Five residents of Bonneville, a town of 142 persons, started the institution with \$10,000 capitalization, and they or their heirs \$10,000 more cotton operation \$10,000 capitalization, and they or their heirs \$10,000 capitalization, and they or their heirs \$10,000 more cotton operation \$10,000 capitalization, and they or their heirs \$10,000 capitalization, and \$10,000 capitalizat

tentiary.
In 1927, burglars entered the 40 per cent.

Foy Proctor Buys

and Fort Worth. In the latter city she was a guest speaker at the meeting of Federated clubs and sarden clubs and speaker at the meeting of Federated clubs and speaker at the meeting will be under auspices of the Church of the Nazarene. ranch, to be placed on his newly acquired Doss place in Gaines county. He also bought 200 head of calves off of the cows and trucked them

Flying Safer Than Walking

TONAWANDA, N. Y. (UP).—Fate shoe-lace and fractured her hip. return Wednesday.

TO CLOUDCROFT

Will Open Tonight

An old-fashioned revival meeting will open tonight at a tent on the block south of the T&P station on

the Church of the Nazarene.
Rev. C. C. Montandon and son,
formerly of Oklahoma, will conduct

the meeting, assisted by Rev. J. C.

The revival is scheduled to last two weeks or longer.

played a strange trick on Mrs. Wil-helmina Oxcell, 93, who went for Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher and Mrs. Joseph Mims have Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher and her first airplane ride. En route gone to Cloudcroft, N. M. for a brief home she tripped over an untied vacation trip. They are expected to

un., Mon., Tues.

Allen of Tahoka.

Britain Shows

Only 1,349,579

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12,810,000 an increase of 600,000

Into the peril of unknown Africa . . . one white man ventured to seek another.



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At the

Sun., Mon., Tues.

A small town lawyer with a great big heart . . . Bob Burns in his grandest role!



WHY THE Humble Oil & Refining Company Reduced the Price of Crude

This statement is published as a paid advertisement by Humble Oil & Refining Company for the benefit of those who are interested and not acquainted with the facts.

On August 11 the Humble Company posted reductions in the prices at which it purchased crude oil in Texas and New Mexico by amounts ranging from 5 cents to 32 cents per barrel, and averaging 18.5 cents per barrel. In view of the fact that this action on our part has been severely criticized before the public, we outline below the facts and reasons on which it was based:

1. On August 1 the quantities of crude oil listed below, aggregating 218,920 barrels daily in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas, were moving to market at prices substantially below the Humble's postings for similar crudes:

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Total Texas 81,920 Southern Louisiana Northern Louisiana & Arkansas 39,350

TOTAL 218,920 2. The amount of crude moving below Humble's postings was greatly increased when on August 10 the Sinclair-Prairie Company posted a reduction of 20 cents per barrel affecting the oil produced and purchased by it in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, which action was followed immediately by reductions in the price made by a number of smaller purchasers. These reductions applied to more than 150,000 barrels of oil. This, added to that mentioned in the preceding paragraph, equals 368,000 barrels in the three states in which Humble operates, Texas, New Mexico, and Louisiana, the aggregate volume of oil moving below Humble's prices approximated 171/2% of the total current production in those states.

3. The movement of constantly increasing quantities over the past year or more of crude produced in the new Illinois fields, reaching a total of 300,000 barrels daily on August 1, on a price basis substantially lower than Humble's postings in its territory, exerted a progressively depressing effect on the crude oil market. The effect was felt in Texas; and actually since April 1 Humble has lost 10,000 barrels per day of business absorbed by Illinois crude. This loss of business was in addition to that lost by Humble as a result of the movement of crude at low prices in the territory where we operate.

4. On August 11, therefore, the total volume of oil moving at prices below those of the Humble was approximately 668,000 barrels.

5. The crude oil market has been under pressure for more than a year. The price adjustments made last October did not remove fully the disparity between Humble's prices and those of some oil moving in its markets. Since that time the volumes of crude moving below our prices have increased steadily, with result that when the reductions of Sinclair-Prairie and others came on August 10, affecting approximately 150,000 barrels of crude per day, conditions were so bad that we were compelled to reduce our prices to meet this competition. In no case are our new postings lower than the Sinclair-Prairie postings for similar

6. The Humble Company is primarily a producer of oil. Its crude oil properties constitute its principal asset. Its net production averages 133,000 barrels a day. We are also crude oil merchants and purchase, at our posted prices, 251,000 barrels of crude oil daily in Texas and New Mexico. These prices also govern the price at which we sell the oil which we produce. Because of our large production we are vitally interested in the maintenance of fair prices.

Our refineries consume something near the amount of oil which we produce. As a consequence, with respect to our purchases, we are in the same position as a merchant dealing in any commodity. To continue in business, we can not over a long period of time pay higher prices than our competitors. We are compelled to meet competition. The price of oil, like that of other commodities, is subject to change with market conditions. These are simple and fundamental business principles. We were reluctant to cut the price of crude, not alone because of its adverse effect on our own earnings, but also because of its effect on our customers and upon the industry and the state at large. Under these circumstances, we could not continue to pay the prices we had been paying.

7. As a matter of policy the Humble Company maintains stocks of crude oil very slightly in excess of the amount required as working stocks to carry on operations. We do not believe in storage of oil above ground but in production of oil currently as required for market. We do not speculate in oil. We have no desire to buy oil at any price to accumulate for storage.

8. We think the price for oil brought about by the competitive conditions above mentioned is lower than should be realized. In our opinion the flood of oil from Illinois and Louisiana, most of which is being produced wastefully, in violation of conservation principles, is primarily responsible for the market conditions which necessitated our price reductions. It is our hope that these conditions will be corrected and that the market will improve.

H. C. WIESS, President

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY