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Nazis Line Up in Siegfried Line to Meet French

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ROME BELIEVES TEXAS ASKS CRISIS GETTING MORE CRITICAL

By Reynolds Packard, d Press Staff Correspondent ROME. Aug. 29 .- Italian aft-

ewspapers bannerlined to-European situation wing more critical and Il headlined that first re-Britain's note to Hitler seem to exclude any possibility of conciliation. headlines were: ial hour for Europe has

many ready for war of any

are inspired frequently by ment sources). during these decisive one of three ways the problem of three ways the problem of aver-supply in the industry might

Jews for the present situa-Italy is forced to fight then ar will be fascist, proletard anti-Jewish and we proms they will pay dearly for

preparations today with an order prothat beginning Sept. 3, no automobiles will be allow-

irculate in Italy. cars indispensable and civil needs will be

was unnounced that beginmidnight tomorrow, restau-Il not be allowed to serve than one plate of fish or at a meal. The order insalted meat.

Italian press was pessimis er the prospects for peace clared that the European is growing more critical said in its headline that olf Hitler "would seem to exany serious possibility of

must be remembered that

bitterest enemy because soned United States rewith Germany and Italy. long as the Jew Litvinov reign minister of Russian Soviet policy was antiwho dominated the political Moscow it became pos-

conclude a Soviet-German er there had been reports mier Benito Mussolini was o devise a peace formula.

ypesetter Admits Slaving Of Dancer

By United Press

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29 Cook, 20-year-old type- 000 barrels.

as said that Cook, who was into custody early today. he was seen jumpnig from indow of W. F. Warnocke's also confessed the bludgd attack of Idealia Bogard, carold dancer, and Myrtle 17-year-old housemaid.

His wife, Mrs. Loraine Cook. arrested on suspicion of

Onis Warden To Coach at Clarendon

Onis Warden of Ranger an-plans for "another winner or two

school. Arden, who was graduated this from A&M at College Sta-will leave soon with his wife

COOPERATION OF OIL STATES

By RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Aug. 29.—Texas pe itioned today for the cooperation of other midcontinent producing states in an extension of its crude oil war on major refineries. The

agency for oil production, asked

the governments of five other

states to join in extending the present crude embargo to Sept. 1 Chairman Lon Smith said the six-state shutdown extension was necessary to further deplete re finers' crude stocks and thus force the restoration of a general price cut. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who is chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commis sion, declared the extension was

over-supply in the industry might Del Carlina of Bologna be solved. would be either a mideontinen wide revision of crude proration to decrease production, or a Euro pean war. The latter eventuality he said, would be a "very said sod they have caused to be way" to solve the problem and held the threat of federal super-

vision over the entire industry. "The nations considering war and those already at war have been storing up great quantities of crude and gasoline," he said. "The outbreak of war would mean that the nations must begin drawing on those reserves" and thus deplete

The shutdown extension by Texas was the first immediate outgrowth of yesterday's conference here of gubernatorial representa tives of all midcontinent produc ing states and officials of refiners active in the market. The conference adjourned following the ex-

Thompson asked the various state delegates to the compact meeting to advise their state boys and girls, Future Farmers of America and Individual growers. controlling agencies of the extension and asked if they would take parallel action. The present war minister (Leslie shutdown in Texas would have isha) is Jewish and that ended Wednesday. Shutdowns in installing the exhibit.

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, New The exhibit of Eas

healthy surplus," and suggested ing for this year will be perhaps ahead of schedule.

either the extension be put into the greatest in the 51 years of As a squad of as

Charles F. Roeser, president of applications for space were reand pro-French. When the Independent Petroleum Asso emissed Litivinov and the ciation of America estimated of dominated the political there were 14,000,000 barrels of gasoline and 15,800,000 barrels o crude oil available at refineries excess to September requirements He suggested a 20 per cent cut it allowable production should the

fields be reopened.

Most of the major refiner eported crude and gasoline sup- night when police erroneously plies adequate for at least 30 posted general mobilization no ore days. One company, Stand- tices, ard of Indiana, reported it had "too much" of both and expressed "too much" of both and expressed a desire to sell 15,000,000 barrels. Refiner statisticians said apwith the explanation that they had the case of the control of the case proximately 250,000,000 barrels been issued for use when peccaof crude were needed in above- sary and had been posted by Police Chief Homer Cross ground storage, and that the esti- ror. announced that DeWitt mated storage now was 262,000,

would restore the cut when the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-

unced Tuesday that he has ac-bled a job as mathematics teach-however, that speeches, public din and line coach at Clarendon ners and receptions were for him

Railroad Commission, governing

The other solutions, he said

the world surplus.

would rid the industry of "an un-

had confessed the city colampus slaying last February was Sosyeda, former Ziegfeld price slash have announced they

Connie Mack Plans To Resign Soon

Still wan and drawn from a gall ladder ailment, Mack otherwise appeared to be recovering from



Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the 5 The Germans, like the French, have set up com-tiest pictures made inside the Siegfried line fac-plete living as well as fighting quarters in under-ground border forts. latest pictures made inside the Siegfried line fac-ing France,

Humble Increases Government Moves Price On Crude Oil

HOUSTON, Aug. 29. — Humble Oil and Refining company, biggest purchaser of crude oil in Texas and the first firm in this state to cut prices on Aug. 11, restored its postings today to the prior

The company's statement said that the average price hike was 18.5 cents a barrel. The amount of the Aug. 11

Counties from the Panhandle to **Customs Agents** Delay Sailing of A German Liner

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.- Cuswill be awarded \$125 cash to as closed today that they had delayed ing acted as lookout for him sist in defraying the expense of the sailing of the North German several of the robberies and for Lloyd liner to determine whether having harbored him. Both also

of any nation."

Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana were variously decreed for from 12 to 15 days, some ending Wednesday, others Friday.

At yesterday's conference oil market experts said an extended appeals to chiefs of states. Itarian states consider Roose their bitterest enemy because their bitterest enemy because nounced that the agricultural show-

As a squad of agents went over effect or production proration be this All-Southwestern event. More the liner it was learned that passengers, rounded up by immigration officials, and taken to El-English Town Almost Wrong Oredr Posted

Sheriff Leaves To Return Man Upon Conversion Count

Considerable excitement was to return Carroll J. Hayes, wanted also injured, was reported recovby county authorities on a charge ering.

by Clyde Pettit, who will drive to when the Dey car collided with a Eastland a car belonging to Victor Cornelius which Hayes allegedly appropriated for his own use.

Hayes formerly was employed by Ranger Man Starts cornelius as a theatrical advertis

Papers for Hayes return were signed last week in Austin and brought to Eastland by Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood. of Ranger, whose charred body was found two weeks ago in the Hayes to Eastland were prepared

Well In Brown Is Planned By Ciscoan

Swiftly In Case Against Gangster

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The government moved swiftly today with resecution of Joseph Paul Cr. er, 27, G-Men's public enemy N

4 and "most wanted bank robbe who was seized with his wife, Ed na Mae. in a north side apartmen late yesterday. Agents under Daniel M. Ladd, chief of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, nade the arrest. Cretzer had a pistol but did not attempt to resist gents said the couple would be sken before U. S. Commissioner

Edwin K. Walker today for a hearing on removal to Los Angeles. Cretzer is wanted for eight bank ms agents, searching every inch robberies on the west coast. His

For Crash Victims a threat to scrap the pact if Germany attacks Poland.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29 .- F is Island were immigrants under- day at St. Mary's Cathedral Pargoing routine examination and ish in Wichita, Kansas, for four members of a family killed in a

> na Dey, 33, a graduate of the Uni-Her father and mother, Mr. and

The accident occurred last Sheriff Woods was accompanied Thursday near Parshall, Colo.

Shutdown Order To End On Friday

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 .- Oil fields, shutdown since Aug. 15, will reruins of an apartment building at by Criminal District Attorney Earl open Friday under a new stat wide proration order, Railron Smith announced today. Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler said they expected the ne order to be completed sometis

by police today in connection with the slaying in Odessa last March of Buford Armstrong, formerly of Tuesday overruled a motion of the world flight from Tokyo were Williams also stated that

TO ENGLAND IS FINISHED TODAY

ain's "final answer" on the Eu- of nerves.

lenderson in the Reich chancelwork on it most of the day. A cautious optimism indicating his care ope that Germany would keep leted his reply.

The communication to the Britreach there later tonight.

constitute an outright rejection of |the British viewpoint, according to reliable information.

While it was emphasized that Germany had her military machine geared for action, there was a general belief that the hour when in ultimatum which might be de livered with the best had passed.

Moscow Delays Signing of Pact With Germany

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- Ratificaon of the new Soviet-German today at least until Sept. 1 by action of the Soviet parliament. The delay was assured in the idst of Europe's war crisis when

the council of nationalities voted to meet jointly with the Soviet Inion Council on Aug. 31 to iscuss a military service measure There will be no meeting norrow at which the treaty with Germany might be ratified.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Sov-let Union postponement of ratifi-cation of its new non-aggression treaty with Germany was describ-

Cabinet Is Being Completed In Tokyo

because of the consul's refusal to from his hand. pay back rent totaling \$3,850.

Cardinal Returns Because Of Crisis their front line if war turns up."

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29.the Vatican today from a vacation and rejoiced."

Eight Schools To Begin On Monday Say Superintendent

Application to drill a 750-foot well in Brown county has been filed by Guyle Greynolds of Cisco with the oil and gas division of fice of the Railroad Commission at Eastland.

The well will be No. 1 W. F.

Japanese Fliers On Round World Flight

Today.

Its probable contents were not divulged. The commission today extended to 7 s. in. Friday the general shutdown order that would have expired tonight.

Japanese Fliers On Round World Flight

Schools beginning Monday are Olden, Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star, Ploneer, Lone Cedar, Kokomo and Deademona.

Eastland, Ranger and Cisco all

begin Sept. 11. On that date all schools will

HITLER'S REPLY BRITAIN AND FRANCE CLING TO OFFENSIVE IN WAR OF NERVES

By JOE ALEX MORRIS nited Press Foreign News Editor BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- Adolf Hit- to the offensive today in a diplo- injecting their own diplomatic

While Nazis took an attitude of tary conflict, the two big powers fascist combination and to force cautious hope that negotiations for had firmely told Adolf Hitler that the fighting on ground most favpeace should be kept open, the his quarrel with Poland must be orable to themselves.

Nazi fuehrer handed his message to British Ambassador Sir Nevile Henderson at 7:14 p. m. (12:15 p. chooses—they waited long past each move in the colossal contest

ory where Hitler had been hard ler labored over the message which if they could not avoid war they

The British government's mes- fensive and hold it.

The Crisis In Brief

BERLIN-Hitler drafts reply to London on which peace or

war may depend. LONDON-Governmental and defense heads hold anxious conferences as parliament assembles to hear Chamberlain.

ROME-Italian papers pessiistic and see hope of conciliation waning.
PARIS—Band of 130 wives and children of members of the

United States embassy staff, evacuated from Paris, arrive at Port of St. Malo for safety.

BRATISLAVA — German troops to occupy Slovak territory to guard against "enemy." WARSAW-Official announcement lists 14 border shooting incidents in last 48 hours and cites repeated crossing of frontier by German fighting planes.

of German occupation and many hope to flee city. TOKYO-Gen. Abe, new me minister, regarded as friendly to United States and Britain, expected to take over

DANZIG - Jews apprehensive

foreign ministry temporarily. G. B. Shaw Has

TOKYO, Aug. 29.— Premier LONDON, Aug. 29.— George ny an additional 200 miles of Ade was understood today to have Bernard Shaw said today that if flanking frontier against Poland. rirtually completed a new cabinet war comes he intends to go to the ist, expected to pursue an inde- east coast in the hope of providing danger of war was greater than

nited States and Great Britain. During the World War, he re- ain and Germany and there were Meanwhile, increasing friction called, "some elderly gentleman unconfirmed reports that 10 Gerwith Russia was indicated by a like myself was enjoying soup in man divisions were on the Polish report from Northern Japan to the Scarborough Hote land was in frontier near Slovakin. the effect that the Soviet consul- the act of putting the spoon in his In Moscow, the Soviets appearate there had been "blockaded" mouth when a shell knocked it ed to offer some encouragement

lar amusement if the German fleet of their non-aggression pact with comes my way, Anyhow, they are Germany pending further develgoing to make the East Coast opments in Europe.

stand why people were upset over favorable to the allies. the German-Russian non-aggresardinal Maglione, papal secretary sion pact. Instead, he said, they papers added to the belief that the of state, unexpectedly returned to should have "illuminated the town new cabinet being formed by Gen.

in his home town, Casoria. His Hitler, he said, now was under more friendly to Britain and the sudden return was attributed to the powerful thumb of Stalin, United States as a result of abanthe critical international situation whose interest for peace was over- donment of close working ties and caused speculation on whether whelming. Any influence Stalin with Germany. the pope planned a new peace has, Shaw said, would be a restraining one because he is a mawihtout suspicion in the matter of

Shaw said it was unpleasant to have Stalin laughing at Britain, but that in his position he had a ight to make the pact with Ber-

body can be surprised that a pact the Stephenville-Eastland Road was not made with us. We have association Wednesday afternoon been blackguarding Russia for the at 2 o'clock in Gorman, past 25 years, and I see that the Notices on the meeti dean of St. Paul's reportedly de scribed Stalin as Judas. "If Stalin is Judas, who is sup-posed to be Christ?"

Caddo Masons To Have A Fish Fry

Injured In Fall

Injure

for the prospects of peace.

Thus Britain and France, by Great Britani and France clung vast military preparations and by er tonight replied to Great Brit- matic drive to win Europe's war cunning into the totalitarian tacties of force, had sought to take Still hoping to stall off a mill- the initiative away from the nazi-

the scheduled time for a nazi re- of power politics. But for the time In the Berlin chancellery, Hit- in London and Paris that-even may be the most momentous of had succeeded in an important

en the door to further negotia- sage to the fuehrer had been In many sources, there were exons for peace spread through Na- worded carefully in an effort to pressions of belief that the war of quarters tonight as Hitler com- delay a sudden military show nerves already had been won by down, to draw a reply from Hitler Britain and France. The spirit of and to put the blame on the nazis determination mounted rapidly in sh, to be flown to London by if war comes. Each hour that the London, where cheers of war-time special airplane, was expected to Fuehrer delayed, each hour that fervor greeted government offihe puzzled over his answer was cials. But in Berlin the crowds in The message was worded with considered a gain for the Euro- the street were quiet. There was extreme care and it is not likely to pean security front leaders and no cheering when troops marched through the city and there were few weak-voiced "heils" for officials entering the busy chancel-

> Yet there was little except wishful thinking to encourage hopes that peace could be saved in Europe or that the millions of men called to the colors in every country could yet be sent back to peace time pursuits.

> Only one concrete development eemed to offer some hope. Cardinal Maglione, Vatican secretary of state, returned unexpectedly from his vacation and aroused peculation that Pope Pius was lanning some further move to-

> But in Italy, Premier Mussolini obtinued war preparations in an atmosphere of gloom. The premier tightened food restrictions and declared that circulation of private automobiles would henceforth be prohibited and that only such cars as are useful for military or civil purposes would be permitted.

> In Germany, it was disclosed that another 400,000 reservists would be called up early in September although the reich army already is estimated at above 2,-The families of U. S. embassy

officials in Paris were evacuating the capital for a safer place in Frontiers of nations directly in the danger zone were being closed

or tightened. Made War Plans Slovakia announced that German troops—already thick in her Slovakia announced that Gerterritory were taking over to protect the position of the little country, and also to give Germa-LONDON, Aug. 29.- George ny an additional 200 miles of Warsaw was convinced that the pendent foreign program more an "amusing" target for German ever as a result of the exchange favorable to the interests of the warships.

> to the British-French front by "I may be able to provide simi- delaying the scheduled ratification

> Shaw said he could not under- interpreted the Soviet delay as In the Far East, Japanese news-Nobuyuki Abe would be much

County Group To Attend Road Meet

Members of commissioners' court and County Judge W. S. Adamson will attend a meeting of

Notices on the meeting sued by Milburn McCarty of Eastland.

Chicago Wheat Is Down On Exchange

By United Press
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—Wheat declined more than a cent on the
Chicago board of trade today, reflecting weak outside markets and
prospects of a peaceful solution
of the European crisis.

At the close wheat was off
1 1-4 to 1 1-2 cents, corn off 3-4
to -8 cents, and oats 1-4 to 1-2
cent lower.

Connie Mack, 76-year-old pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, today planned to retire definitely from ranch, 10 miles from Odessa. all public life to devote his remaining years exclusively to his keys missing. The car was brought baseball activities. Two Are Held In

woman and her husband were held a thing of the past.

Eastland County Allotted A Space At The State Fair

Space has been alloted in the

agricultural building of the State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 7 to

22 to Eastland county. This is on

of 64 Texas counties to be repre

sented in this display of farm life, which because of the geographical distribution of counties will show

every form and variety of Texas

the Rio Grande Valley and from

the I ouisiana line to the trans

cultural building also will b

A prominent feature of the agr

Each county passing the stand-ard test of a "sifting" committee

Goes To War When

By United Press

SWINDON, England, Aug. 29.

Swindon almost went to war last

Probe Of Death Of

ODESSA. Texas, Aug. 29.— Ecter county officials today open-ed an investigation into the my-sterious death of Doyle Miller, 35,

The investigation was starte

after Miller's car was found Sun-

The car was unlocked and the

Armstrong Death

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 29 .- A

here for fingerprinting.

farm product.

Pecos are represented.

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Let Us Think Clearly and Calmly While We Can

Galloping with the ever-increasing speed and recklessness of a cavalry charge, the events of Europe rush to their fulfillment. No man can yet tell exactly what that fulfillment may be. We only know that it cannot be good.

Any day, any hour, any minute, the feared catastrophe may come; Europe may again be enveloped in such a war as swept it in 1914. If that happens, it will affect the life of every man, woman and child in the United States. While we can still do so, while we are yet free of the whirlpool in which reason and decency go down together, let all Americans think clearly and calmly of what our attitude is to be if the worst happens.

We know that we can no longer look on such a European catastrophe with the fine detachment with which we viewed it in 1914. The world has grown smaller since then, more closely interlocked and mutually interdependent. It will immediately affect us, no matter what course we decide to pursue, no matter what course circumstance may set for us.

The outlines of this naked struggle for power were never clearer than at this moment. The real aims of the contesting powers, putting aside the ideological windowdressing and the sentimental appeals, are quite simple:

If Germany fights, it will be because for six years she has staked everything on a promise to her people of expansion and world-power which has led her so far along that road that she cannot turn back even if met by resist- gram is beginning a little earl ance in arms. If Britain fights, it will not be for love of Poland or its institutions, but simply because a Ger- Agent Cook, that the number of many dominant over Poland would rule Europe and threat- acres terraced will be greater than en the existence of the British Empire and perhaps of Eng- in former years. Cook has anland itself. It would from that point continually gain during the next few days as fol- Texas geology and engineering re-France fights, it is for those same reasons. With Germany dominant throughout eastern Europe, France is little better than another Poland. If Italy fights, it will be because Hitler tells her to.

If Russia fights—there is the riddle! But her willing- Kinstrough of Morton Valley and marized recent exhaustive tests in advance of expiration of their states of Expiration of their states ness, far in advance of expiration of their present pact. and at the time when it did the greatest possible harm to race lines for W. G. Hampton of "There are several Texas dethe British-French cause, to sign a non-aggression pact Gorman and L. L. Collins of Car- posits containing enormous with Germany, is a clear signal that Russia plans to remain aloof and throw her weight when she chooses into race lines for G. F. Nunley of New in the rest of the world. the place where she thinks it will do her the most good. Hope and J. M. Barnett of Car-

This is power politics of the old familiar type-ail Eu- office of the county agent total of local industries. rope is playing that game today, and all the brave talk of more than a thousand acres on They scoffed at arguments oft-Democratic fronts and Anti-Communist fronts is out the twenty-one farms and ranches. en advanced by window

Looking such coldly-practical viewpoints of self-interest in the fact, the United States can scarcely adopt any other attitude. We must with the utmost coolness, nay coldness, chart a course in the face of a shifting tempest which is calculated to bring us safe into harbor. Only in that way shall we save ourselves, and in the long run, serve civilization

polevrs Judy Canova was married and divorced without any public notice. The only thing that makes this noteworthy is that she's a movie actress.

"No husband should be taken to Bali on a honeymoon, says a returning bride. Then those beauties really exist,

Greaswood Sunday School Is Started

MIDLAND, Tex .- A non-de minational "Greasewood Sunday hool," named for a scraggly bush of the desert, has been organized to serve the religious needs of wide-scattered ranch families of Midland and Upton

At present families living at rahibitive distances from regular churches meet each Sunday in alternate ranch homes of the "Greasewood School" members, but plans have been made to construct a centrally-located small building to house the classes.

The group has adult, junior and eginner classes at which non-de-ominational religious literature is studied. It is governed by a super-intendent who runs a cattle ranch m weekdays.

Much Cloth Used To Make Guidons For An Army Past

By United from FORT BLISS, Tex .- For the act gatherer: It takes 1,105 yards of cloth, 80 of half-inch tape, and 300 of thread to make guidon, age for the army post here. all for bids on those items to







Negotiating With Another Great Power



Early Start of Terracing Due

dicating, according to County in former years. Cook has announced his terracing itinerary granite industry, University of

lines for T. I. Jay and Dr. M. I. Stubblefield of Gorman. ines for J. O. Matheny and Ed Parkinson and R. F. Dawson sure

Jack Hale, area NYA super has been notified of the approval would follow. Kellam, state NYA direc-

the project will provide construct ion of a retaining wall on the school ground and remodeling of an old building into a home eco-

mics building. The old building was formerly ory, dining room and living former resident of Eastland. oom will be provided in the home Mr. and Mrs. Daniels formerly seenemics building. Wood fur-

Monument Sellers Blamed For Lack Of Granite Selling

tubblefield of Gorman.

Friday. September 1—Terrace granite, Dr. V. E. Barnes, G. A.

amounts of stone, as good as and 9,700 barrels a day as against been denounced. "Unfair trade practices-mis

representation of Texas granite-Requests for terrace lines in the has discouraged the development

to-the effect that the Texas stone would not stand up. "Our tests show it as nearly in

Granted Approval destructible as and they said known," they countered. They said known, on pink granites, marbles, reports on pink granites, marbles, limestone and sandstones, covering sor, announced Tuesday that he about 250 different localities,

r, of a school project at Clyde. Former Resident Of Eastland Sick

Word was received in Eastland today of the serious condition of sed as a rural school. A labora- D. E. Daniels of Mineral Wells,

shings for the building will be 10 years ago, it was stated. He de at the NYA shop in Ranger. | was district manager for the About 20 youths will be given iployment on the project. The company at Eastland and is atill connected with that company.

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U.S. Oil Decreases

will be on Friday September 8. is that possibly the administration Every one is urged to participate in the fair, and bring a basket an implement of war, and the

Japan's Buying Of

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japan's movement of oil to Japan has purchases of petroleum, one of the been 77,900 barrels daily, as to each other for a single day, excital essentials for the war in against 98,100 barrels of all oil cept on Sundays when we were to-China, have fallen off in an ex- products last year.

Community Fair Is Set At New Hope

period of 1938.

"Little Fuehrer' Takes Over as Danzig Head



salute of Albert Foerster (right for ground), their "little Fuehrer," who was re elected to the post of Head of State by the Senate of Danzig

LONDON .- Henry Ford, a com-

London, has married Miss Doris

the interim she will endeavor to Last year, during the same accumulate a sufficient stock of nonths, exports to that country oil to meet apparent needs, and were 83,200 barrels daily, indicating a loss in business this year to the producers of 15,400 barrels six months will increase, in anticisix months will increase, in the carly aily, or 18.5 per cent.

Three reasons are cited by the agency as possible causes for this The other possibility, experts sereasing purchase. One is that here think, is that Japan will seek apan no longer may be able to other sources of oil on a "barter" obtain sufficient foreign exchange basis, thus conserving foreign ex- Woodmen and will feature The New Hope community fair to make the purchases; the second change. an implement of war, and the A Courtship Ends

> finding other markets. Japanese purchases of Califorain oil, the agency states, for the mercial traveler of Forest Gate, irst seven months of this year have been 20.6 per cent or 20,200 Helen Fox after a four years barrels daily less than in the same courtship in which they wrote

third is that possibly Japan is

Oil producers on the Pacific gether and during our holidays,"

The supposition is that during W. O. W. Log Rolle To Meet In De Le

The Log Rollers Associati Comanche, Erath, and Ea Counties and vicinity will on Wednesday, August 30 at 8:00 p. m., under the at of De Leon Camp No. 510.

This will be a meeting f chass initiation, the cand to this association. After 2,400 Letters

J. R. Sims, State Manage Texas will be prese an make a talk on Woodcraft. Sovereigns S. C. Finley. Clerk, C. T. Woods, Field sentative and C. R. Hamilton sul Commander of Texas eriod of 1938.

Including July, 1939, this year's 875 in stamps.

more than 2,400 letters and spent No. 1 at Dallas will have thing mighty interesting to Refreshments will be ser ter the meeting.

China, have fallen off in an extreme degree, according to estimates of the Oil Producers on the Pacific coast are now speculating on what Agency.

For July the purchases dropped For July the Products Institute For July holdups from Friday to Mo

> MOST MOTHERS ARE NOW. SUFFERING FROM

SCHOOL DAZE!

The children will be back at school next weekbut it's Mother who suffers most from the change. First-grade Mary needs a whole new wardrobe - grown-up clothes for a suddenly grown-up baby. Jimmy's vacation outfit-entirely bathing suits - won't do for the classroom, and he's grown completely out of last year's suits and shirts. Mother has to do a lot of buying, but the budget says, "Watch every penny!" -and that means a lot of shopping around. No wonder Mother's in a daze!

But many people are helping her. All the stores are featuring school clothes and school supplies in their advertising. Instead of going from store to store, Mother can sit down (for once) and do her shopping right in this newspaper's advertising columns. Everything's there -and a quick glance through the advertisements tells her just where to go to get j u s t what she wants-and at the price she wants to pay.

READ YOUR LOCAL PAPER!

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Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CHAPTER XII

"Was that beachcomber who got decided; so when a girls voice answered, she began, feeling her way wistfully to have dinner with him she answered, "I have an engaged ment to meet a friend at 9; but exchange night before last? . . . I was to call you, if—"

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was that beachcomber who got away last night."

For a moment Inspector Parsons simply sat and looked at her. Finally he said softly, almost as if to himself, "I wonder if any policeman ever got the whole truth from any woman at any one time. . You said you read that early morning extra, Miss Thorenson, I've been so afraid you wouldn't!" the other girl he said softly, almost as if to himself, "I wonder if any policeman ever got the whole truth from any woman at any one time. . You said you read that early morning extra, Miss Thorenson, I've been so afraid you wouldn't!" the other girl her think how to get word to you after you left the Crestview."

"Well, I'm calling now," Christine said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that they might keep him till late tonight."

"Oh, Miss Thorenson, I've been so afraid you wouldn't!" the other girl broke in. "And I couldn't mind my running away early."

"If it's Mr. Yardley you're to meet," he said hopefully, "I just heard them tell him at detective headquarters that they might keep him till late tonight."

gon. You must have seen the come here. They may be watching "Oh," Christine said blankly, "si story about the abandoned launch the house." Coast Guard searched. Sup-I should tell you that, shortly

'Are you telling me that?" "In so many words."

too young to recall the abduction of Mrs. Talbert's nephew, Earl "You won't—say anything to the plain having a key to Mrs. Talbert paid a sweet ransom; but the boy was never found."

"Wait!" the girl called sharply. "You won't—say anything to the police?"

"Of course not," Christine reck-lessly burned her bridges."

"Balled sharply."

"You won't—say anything to the bert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He—you aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoren-son? It is hot."

mind whirling. . . . If there were only someone she could talk to— "Well, well!" he exclaimed, someone who might have some blinking at her. "You've done her legs dragging numbly as if in

ened—"If there's any trouble, Miss view."

Thorenson, call Main 2079. Ask He seemed so disappointed ear?

when she explained about giving

it. Please leave reply with door, the waiter who will hand. She

On a experse impulse Chris- up her work—for she had decided tine found a telephone booth, daled the number, and asked for unless she wanted to be hounded Lucille. . . . It would be better by curiosity seekers—that Chris-not to give her own name, she tine felt sorry for him. So muc decided; so when a girl's voice anso that when he asked her almos!

They? Christine wondered. dark yesterday evening, this ar rowed out to that launch spent some time aboard?"

"Could you meet me about 9— Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't have

"Inspector Parsons sent for me,"

sense enough to get an alibi ready

before I killed someone. . . Miss Thorenson, you don't suppose ha really thinks I had anything to do with this?"

Yardley?'

"Do you-I don't suppose you know what they wanted with Mr.

"Yes. I heard one of the detec-

(To Be Continued)

whom your cousin had expected

"How should I know you?" "I'll be window shopping; and I'll wear a dark blue dress with "Then," Christine surprised herelf by telling him, "if that laurch
vally had anything to do with the arder, I should say that Jaspar uld have been too smart to k his neck out that way if he ly murdered my constant to lessly—when I move on."

It sounded so incredibly bizarre that Christine opened her mouth that Christine opened her mouth that Christine opened her mouth the had been afraid, she realized, really murdered my cousin."

"I wonder"—again he seemed to change the subject; but Christine waited warily—"if you were too young to recall the abduction to the country of that she might not ask.

mever found."

"I was 10 years old then,"
Christine said. "Are you suggesting that I had something to do with that, too?"
He ignored that.

"This Jaspar was employed by Mrs. Talbert at that time, also, wasn't he?"

"Can you think," he demanded, of anyone who might have sent hat will to the newspaper?"

"Not unless that was Jaspar, too.

"WHEN she came out from the booth, she bought a newspaper. There was, she decided after one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too photogenic. As the girl Lucille had intimated, there could be no mistaking the original of her published pictures. Already people were staring at her. She spent four of her cherished dollars for a few minutes to wait for someone; but that he didn't know why he had that key, unless it was that will to the newspaper?"

"Not unless that was Jaspar, too.

"This Jaspar was employed by in the said"—Mr. Wilmet's inflection deplored the flimsiness of Bill's story—"that he did sit in a pare to like the car may be a parked car near the Boardwalk for a few minutes to wait for someone; but that he didn't know why he had that key, unless it was that when he got out, he forgot the car wasn't his, and seeing a son? It is hot."

Christine was; but she steadied herself to ask, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

"He said"—Mr. Wilmet's inflection deplored the flimsiness of Bill's story—"that he did sit in a pare to lize hours."

The you was the four the booth, she bought a newspect to a sk, "What did Mr. Yardley say?"

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f anyone who might have sent tour of her cherished dollars for a wide-brimmed hat and a pair the car wasn't his, and seeing a wide-brimmed hat and a pair the car wasn't his, and seeing a wide-brimmed hat and a pair the car wasn't his, and seeing a wide-brimmed hat and a pair the car wasn't his, and seeing a key in the door, just took it out and put it with his others."

"Any idea where this Jaspar is wi?" he shot at her.

"No."

"Any idea where this Jaspar is wi?" he shot at her.

"Christine's confidence in her sketchily assembled disguise was strengthened when Mr. Wilmet was saying insistrengthened when Mr. Wilmet was saying insi

HEN, at length, he let her go, peering anxiously from the drug tently, "Shall we say 7, then, at Christine went out with her store, failed to recognize her until Decker's?"

key to this terrifying puzzle!

As if in answer to her need, a girl's voice sounded in her memory—breathless, hurried, fright-ened—"If there's any trouble, Miss view."

something to yourse, f. And a some hideous dream.

If Bill's explanation had sounded pitifully thin even to Mr. Wilmet, how would it sound to Inspector Parsons' case - hardened

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STO

exterday: After agreeing to CHRISTINE had no disliculty in The first time you may not recon

the mysterious "Incited" at incited and in

STINE spent the rest of the with a flicker of recognition, re-said you were taking a train," Christine said thoughtfully. "Yes she thought curiosity seek-

she thought curiosity seekould look for the "Boardwalk
ary Girl"—the public library
h her too-wel-publicized
buried in a newspaper, her
still worrying about the

still worrying about the At the top of a flight of stairs train before it pulled out, and that Mr. Wilmet had told her, leading to the street below, the I was in the taxicab behind yours eyes impatiently watching the girl glanced back before she de-when you got out at your hotel. scended. She walked on a block, . . . And I was not the only one turned into a side street, unlocked following you, Miss Thorenson."

unch—that is, if Bill were a door, and went in, leaving the "in circulation."

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en she reached the restauter of her form the first time Christine hesitation. The form the beginning that this girl

When she reached the restaut, the worst of her fears were tated. After all, what did she lized. As soon as she asked for K. Arder led her to a table.

Mr. Yardley has sent word that are to serve you at once, is," he told her. "And he sent sounded that ominous note of danger which had run like a motify through the last 24 hours? . . . Then her curiosity got the better soor, the note said. "Can't of her, and she passed through the last 24 hours? . . . Then her curiosity got the better laws asked to keep an eye on your movements by so me on e whom your cousin had expected.

outs, the waiter who will hand but his—and who is as safe as a auch—saying where I can find ou about 9 this evening."

Christine let the lunch Bill had dered cool while she composed reply which sketched an outline her plan for the evening with—

The acid who is as safe as a lighted, inhospitable hall, from which a stairway ascended into darkness behind. Christine wondered if she were mistaken in thinking that something moved in the shadows of that stairway.

The acid who will hand to meet you, but who was—unable to meet you had a supplied to meet you.

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The girl who called herself "Lucille" was waiting.

a possible line of communication and dening at Decker's with Wilmet."

The girl who called herself "Lucille" was waiting.

"Come in here, please, Miss appeal, "that you dared to trick me into coming here and—"

Thorenson," she said abruptly, and opened the door upon a "I said." be into coming here and—"

OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



aren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoren- ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin





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RED RYDER

By Fred Harman







Peritonitis Takes A Heavy Toll In

moreover, that peritonitis, a result hospitals throughout the land for only ten per cent are over forty.

of this disease, takes the life of years, the public as yet is not sufnomeone every twenty-nine minlutes. Against this frightful toll "Thus it happens that the high was the outstanding reason for apmay be placed the significant fact appendicitis mortality rate in this dendicitis deaths. An impartial

that if peritonitis does not occur the appendicitis fatality rate is but country (incidentally, the high a partment.

Major Operations which is the cause of peritonitis, is the accompanying factor of delay a preventable condition. Prevention lies in prompt recognition of sease of the young, seventy-five

one in two hundred cases, empha- in all civilized nations) is not due sizes the Texas State Health De- to a lack of skill in diagnosis and surgery but to the American ten "The perforated appendix, dency toward self treatment with

AUSTIN, Tex -"It has been acute appendicitis and prompt sur- per cent of the twenty thousand stimated that an operation for gery. Though this fact is well persons who die annually from acute appendicitis is performed every minute in the United States; and has been definitely proved in ing under the age of thirty, while

Automobile Sales Take A Lead In Business Of Nation

U. S. motor vehicle retail sales to 1,966,767, a gain of almost 44 per cent over the corresponding period last year, the Automobile 819,929 units, representing an ad-Manufacturers Association re- vance to a new total for the sixth passenger ears and 317,311 trucks. the previous year was 741,299 Cars were about 47 per cent in units, or 1.7 per cent, according advance of last year and trucks 30 to the U.S. Department of Com-

cars, or 49 per cent more than in cent in passenger cars and six per July last year. Truck sales of 51, cent in trucks. 040 units were reported, repre senting an advance of 39 per cent. Medicine Exporting

The seasonal decline from June to July was seven per cent, same as that from May to June, where as in some years a rapid tapering

times greater on the second than most 19 per cent above the same on the first, five times greater on the third, six times greater on the port business to exceed \$20,000, fourth day of the disease.' The 000 this year. That would equal tragedy of procrastination in the the 1929 level, the chemical dionly too often. - -

y problem. The predilection for area of the world combined to axatives upon any, every or no buy \$9,809,000 worth of medioceasion at all, is the great and up cines, pharmaceuticals and biologable stumbling block. In the pres- this year. This represented a gain ence of abdominal pain, never of almost 19 per cent, the chemitake laxatives and call your fam-land My sign pointed out, over last ily physician at once if the pain year's figure of \$8,250,000 for

off of sales has been experienced at this point in the Summer.

July also represented the ninth consecutive month during which both car and truck sales have been ahead of the corresponding month of the previous year. Passenger cars were further ahead of NEW YORK .-- A better July June, while trucks made a better market than had been expected comparative showing last month brought the seven month total of | than in any period since the start

er cent ahead.

The July total of 280,260 retail the motor vehicles in use are regsales was 47 per cent over July istered in the United States, but 1938. Good demand brought a distribution of 229,220 passenger countries, which gained 13 per

At The 1929 Level

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - American survey of deaths from append cit-is in an Eastern state proved that their foreign consumption for the researce of appendicitis is enacted vision of the Commerce Depart-

only too often.

"Personal intelligence, then, is the key to the appendicitis mortal every foreign country and trading the present time, insurmount- ics during the first six months of

. BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

TEA Service sign Correspondent

NEW YORK.—No matter how the political tide turns next cap end no maiter who is elected president. Mayor Fiorello Laborato at New York believes that the fundamental objectives of the New Deal have been achieved and that the nation is not going a backtrack away from them. The feels that the important hing right now is for the country or slop calling the current depression an emergency.

"As long as we call it an important of the country or slop calling the current depression an emergency," he says. "We must realize that it is not a temporary leaves agon but a new normal and the services of the people, rather than the amount which is over and above their present purchasing properly clad and fed, for instance, it'd cut a pretty big hole in our leaves that the property clad and fed, for instance, it'd cut a pretty big hole in our leaves that the political tide turns next campaign as to its benefity—and company also, of stricter enforcement. He suspects that the Wagner act it still causing discussion principally because it is still so new. "Surplus." "Surplus." says the mayer, "in put the problem of surpluses."

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As things stand now, we have a surplus of manpower. And mayor LaGuardia wonders if it might not be wise, instead of keeping this surplus en relief, to send it into the factories to produce a thuse volume of goods for export. seed to cure previous depressions tral and South America.

You work in this one; that pending a solution of the problem, no unemployed person will be permitted to starve; and that the half a billion on the deal. It would

If these fundamentals are agreed in, then what? Well, Mayor LaJuardia believes that the greater art of the New Deal's social seurity program—old age pensions of the adjustments that may still be necessary, Mayor LaLaGuardia thinks that the fundament of the second of the secon The wage-hour law he considers change them."

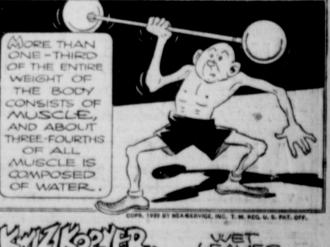
fuce both surpluses and want at huge volume of goods for export-he same time; that the remedies below cost, if necessary—to Cen-

icious circle which makes the still cost us much less than it cost of government greater in a would have cost to keep that labor depression—when it can least be afforded—than in times of prosperity, is something that can't be in the new work. He admits, with

and unemployment insurance—is meatal objectives of the New Deal accepted by everyone. Still in are so firmly established that "no controversy, he remarks, are the candidate would dare to state that wage-hour law and the Wagner he'd change them or, if elected,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





"Lucille." At the end she added, as a possible line of communication, "Am dining at Decker's willing and opened the door upon a lighted room.

Mr. Wilmet.

Mr. Wilmet insisted on Christine's ordering the dinner, sitting back without even glancing at the menu, although he must have known that Decker's prices were along the survive was leisurely—and tiresome—with a long account of his persecutions by the police and press.

He insisted on taking a wheel chair back down the Boardwalk. When, a little short of the Pars.

When, a little short of the Pars.

"I really don't think you ought to be alone on the Boardwalk." he objected, "after what's just happened (ladn't I better—shaws because of you to your destination? Of courses"—he laughed nervously—as she had that first night—help in case of trouble."

"Thanks," Christine said impatiently. There won't be any trouble."

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"Thanks," Christine said impatiently. There won't be any trouble. The spending the evening with a girl I've known for years."

She was afraid he might follow her; but when she looked back, he was going dejectedly into a tobacco shop. A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

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who will leave soon to study at the hostess was assisted by Lindenwood in St. Charles, Mo.

The two large tables at which stein.

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the guests were seated were covered with cut work cloths and ap- O.E.S. Entertains On pointed with silver and crystal. On Founder's Birthday Attractive centerpieces of lablias The Ranger Chapter of the Ororchid were used and places for ed Monday evening at 8 o'clock at

Breakfast guests were: Misses Morris. Dorothy, Byas, Jane Matthews. Various games were enjoyed Minister and Family Marise Chastain, Marie Conway, throughout the evening. At the Fanny Dell Swaney, Helen Ghol- close of which refreshments were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray and son, Hazel Fondren, Maulcie Fay served to the following: Turner, Sue Turner, Cecelia Mc. Messrs and Mmes. D. Craw-Doris May, Jane Lauderdale and West, Otto Bundick, John Useery, the honored guest, Electra Pear E. V. Reynolds, R. V. Mathena,

Martha Sue Wobb Complimented on 6th Birthday

Mrs. Weldon Webb entertained her little daughter, Martha Sue with a birthday party Sa'urday evening at the home of Mrs. Regis Bible Study Club Fleckenstein. The guests were greeted by the honores and he brother, Jimmy. After many enjoy able games all gathered around table laden with gifts from those

lovely pink and white birthday cake, topped by six pink candles after which the following were

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the guests were marked by cards the Masonic hall with a party other guests for a ranch party being tiny holders of Dresden flowers.

other guests for a ranch party being given by Miss Morine La Neve ing given by Miss Morine La Neve of Mineral Wells.

Miss Anna McEver, Ted Bott, ry Jean Bundick, Leola Ussery, Dorothy Helen and Deris Mathena and Allen Ussery, Lonnie Us- W.M.S. Hears World

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Turner, Sue Turner, Cecelia McDowell, Juneann Grigoleit, Bettyford, Gorman Morton, J. F. DonLouis, Peoria, Ill., and Tulsa.

Jane Brinneman of Bartlesville, ley, George Williams, Raymond.

Dr. Gray who has had three Misses Edna Jean and Juneann byterian church here has announ Morton, Rita Fay Crawford, Peg. ed that regular services will be re

Outlook Program
The Woman's Missionary Soci ety of the First Methodist church 'clock in the church for the regu The Bible Study club of the lar business meeting and program

who held a short business session The interesting program which followed was taken from the World Outlook and was arranged and leby Mrs. Jess Weaver, superin endent of the World Outlook. Asisting Mrs. Weaver on the program were: Mrs. G. Alfred Brown who gave a discussion on "Churches of Al. Nations"; Mrs. Fred
been visiting friends and relatives
Warren told of the "Tai Wha in Ranger has returned to her
Community"; and Misses Lillian home in Minter City, Miss.

This blood-quickening revue were visitors.

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The meeting of the club will be from Treasure Island, San Franheld next Monday because of rodeo motorcades has been urged Ruth Carter and Francine Hatle

presented a playlet, "First Aid." The devotional was given by Miss Doris May and was taken from the 121st Psalm, "Mountain Top Experiences" was the theme of her discussion.

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Mrs. W. V. Odom of Baton Rouge is the guest of Dr. and ties, will be the attraction in the ident. Mrs. W. L. Downtain.

cisco's World Exposition. It was Labor Day.

Miss Catherine Conley has re-ened from Dailas, where she has ties participated. It played Paris been at the bedside of her fath- London, and New York before go er. Charlie Conley, who was re- ing to San Francisco. There it ha cently injured in an oil well ac- been the hit of the famed amuse ment center and will come to the

tended the special meeting of the Grand Lodge of the IOOF in Dalto its name. It is a "big time"

Mrs. A. E. Hudnall of Sulphur formance probably is registered in 1938.

"The Exotic Taste" with Wert In-Bluff, Texas is the guest of Mrs. Cash and Mrs. oe Calder. Aubrey and Jimmie Fullwood of Gladewater, who have been their guests for the past 10 days have returned to their home.

In a spectacular manner it approaches the movies in "The Lace wedding," "Beauty Factory," and July, 1938.

Grid Equipment Cannot Be Given out Before Sept: 11

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 .- If Texas igh school football squads want pre-season practice prior to Sep tember 1, they'll have to limber ap minus regular equipment. Interpreting recently adopted Monday night while the remainder spring and fall practice rules, Uniersity of Texas Interscholastic League officials have pointed out that "extra" practice will be per-

regular physical education program, and that no equipment can issued before September 1. The rulings, voted during the mmer by a three-to-one major ty of Texas high schools playni inder league banners were estab 'an even break in the amount of

training," R. J. Kidd, league athletic director, explained. Spring training was limited by nonth last year, effective in 1940. At the conclusion of the thirty

day practice period, training was also ruled taboo until September according to the fall training

Both rulings resulted from protests by Texas school superintendents that "gun jumping" training was taking too much time from the athletes' studies, Mr. Kidd added.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Norman Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, underwent an operation at the West Texas hospital this morning.

Agriculture, mouns a farm magszine, cannot continue to be the nation's shock absorber. We always thought the taxpayer was.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means o thanking those who expresse words of sympathy and who aided us at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Luvenia Bell Cole. Their kind deeds and their kind xpressions of sympathy aided us caterially in our hours of sorrow CECIL COLE, J. I. COLE,

OSCAR COLE, MRS. IVA SCHMIDT, MRS. ETHEL OLIVER.

Attends Sunday School Without A Miss In Ten Yeras

Ima Ruth Hale of Eastland has narked up a record considered un- Monday, will leave the Chambe

Sunday school in the past 10 Strawn, Mingus. Gordon, Palo years. The 10-year record was reached recently. Pinto, Mineral Wells, Perrin, Jacksboro, Bryson, Graham, South

young people's class of the First fore returning to Ranger.

Methodist church at Eastland and The hour of departure was se graduated in 1937 from high return earlier in the afternoon girls for four years.

school paper, The Round-Up, during her junior and senior years, go on the Wednesday motorcade, During the same years she was a and particularly since everyone pep squad leader. In 1938 Miss who went on the first trip came Hale made an all-state softball back enthusiastic about the fine

Wright Ligon Is Speaker At Rotary and Celebration Sept 4 and 5. The program for the two da

A talk on the buttling industry was given Monday by Wright Lig- thing doing each hour of the de on, program chairman, at the ending with a big street dance weekly luncheon of the Rotary Monday night, beginning at 10 Club at the First Methodist church o'clock

assembled in Paris. following a Milk Consumption Increases In July

NEW YORK - Daily average sales of fluid milk during July increased 6.40 per cent over the The curtain rises on the Beauty same period a year ago, accord Factory-and the factory is true ing to reports from leading dis show in every sense of the word. Milk Industry Foundation. In July daily average sales to There is electricity in the tempo

taled 6,489,011 quarts compared Highest temperature of the per- with 6,098,880 quarts in July Milk company payrolls in July dian background and half-lit stage. showed a decrease of 1.19 per

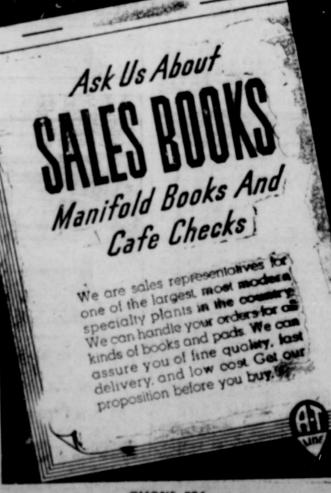
"Maxim's 1900," where the Can-Condition Of Boy Fred Sanborn is comedian-(xylophonist; he plays the xylophone Reported Better

Gordon Shepperd, 12-year-old whose pantomime and timing are son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shep perd of Eastland, who has been il ecause of diphtheria, was report ed greatly improved Tuesday.

Will Sets Aside A Fund For Nursing

Four of Eastland's representa tives to the state American Legon convention at Waco returned PHILADELPHIA-By provis were expected to return tonight or ion of an unusual will, a \$100 bequest awaits the person who care Those who returned Monday for Mrs. Florance Shul in her fatal night were V. E. Vessels, J. H. illness

missible only as part of a school's Mitchell, Roy Allen and Herbert The will, drawn several years before Mrs. Shull's death, rend;



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Second Trip Will Advertise Rodeo On Northern Loop

The second big motorcade, ex sected to be even larger than the one which made a southern route She has not missed attending morning at 8 o'clock to Miss Hale is president of the Bend, Breckenridge and Caddo be

was best all-around girl of East- today at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30 land high schol in 1936. She was in order that the trippers might school with the highest average for Many who could not make ar rangements to be away from their She was editor of the high work or their places of business on

time that was had. At each stop along the route entertainers will broadcast a short

about the big Labor Day Rode will start Monday morning, wi a big street parade, with so

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