The Weather

West Texas—partly cloudy to-night and Friday; local thundershowers in southwest por-

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1939

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

All profound affection admits a sacrifice.—Vauvenar-

Tavern Keeper

Death In Fight

Woman Wounded

When Men Shoot It

Out Over Beer Cargo

BULLETIN

RUSK, Aug. 2 (P)—A charge of murder was filed against a woman employe of a tavern after Bill Brunt, youthful Cherokee county sheriff, and Isaiah Creel, proprietor of the establishment, were skin in a roadside pistol fight before dawn today. Deputy Sheriff Leon Halbert filed the complaint against Myrtle Stanley, about 25, who was quoted by County Attorney Ellis Lewis as saying the men killed each other in a pistol battle.

RUSK. Aug. 3 (P)—Sheriff Bill Brunt of Cherokee county and I. Creel, a tavern keeper, were shot to death and a woman wounded in a roadside pistol duel early to-

County Attorney Lewis said the

young six-foot officer was slain after young six-foot officer was slain after er attempting several times to halt Creel's automobile on the Rusk-Jacksonville highway. The woman's Myrle Stanley, 25, an employe of Creel's establishment, the Rock Inc.

the Rock Inn, was not seriously in-jured. She was the only witness to the shooting. Lewis said, and gave him this account of the encoun-

She and Creel were driving south toward Rusk with a load of beer, which they had obtained in Kilgore.

They met Brunt, who followed the car, then drove past them, blowl

car, then drove past them, blowl his siren.

This happened several times, th Brunt shot a front tire from Orecar, which nearly overturned as pulled up to the side of the roccreel, she told the prosecutor, calcut of his car shooting, the Ilbullet striking the 29-year-old of cer in the heart.

Brunt fired several times as

TEXAS SHERIFF SLAIN IN DUEL

LOU NOVA IN STRENUOUS WORKOUT



goes aquaplane riding at 40 miles an hour in open chanoff Hermosa Beach, Calif., with Marian Cook, center, and will in the future stick to some-Galento or even Joe Louis

least-somewhat unsettled from the

conspiracy to violate gambling laws.

Stralla, who openly admits he was

a rum-runner in prolifbition days, snorted at the would-be visitors

that he had enough food on board

Warren's men moved Tuesday

to use force and we'll use it too.'

He's Not Communist

cne of them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (AP)-

Harry Bridges admitted there are

The west coast labor leader whom

the government is seeking to deport

to his native Australia testified as

his deportation hearing yesterday:

munists in the union movement. As

to how many, I don't know, and

Asked by Thomas B. Shoemaker,

chief of presecution council, who

called Bridges to the stand, if he

had ever belonged to any organiza-

tion in the United States outside the

Bridges replied he had not, although

he was an honorary member of other

BUDAPEST, Aug. 3 (A)-Thirty-

were challenged to duels today by

members of the Hungarian "ragged guard" who charged they had been

termed "rabble" in parliamentay de-

The guardists are extreme na-

tionalists who fought as a free corps

the break-up last March of the

The men, who take pride in the

name "ragged guard," asserted Kal-man Hubay, fuehrer of the Nazi ar-

in the annexation of Ruthenia

Czecho-Slovak republic.

Temperatures

Hungarians Dare

31 Nazis To Duel

would have no way of knewing.

"I recognize that there are com-

communists in the labor union move-

to last a year.

quietly retarted:

"Admiral"

Gambling Boat Plays Game With Officers

luxurious gambling boat played a game not on the casino list today— a waiting game with bobbing boatloads of sheriff's deputies. In poker-faced patience, Tony Cornero Stralla and 200-odd employes lounged about the floating casino, the Rex.

Top O' Texas Rain **Brings Heat Relief** To Pampa Vicinity

A slight sprinkle near noon today and cloudy skies gave Pampans promise of continued cooler weather. ernoon that brought relief from 95-

While the rain cleared the atmosphere and lowered the therm meter his crew want to remain in seclusion reading in Pampa yesterday and to- three miles out on the ocean indefday, it was not of sufficient amount initely, we can wait longer than they register on the U.S. official can. rainfall gauge at the KPDN transnight to close the four gambling mitter station, east of Pampa.

Rainfall ranging from a light ships which have been operating off shower to 1 1-2 inches was recorded Wednesday at other towns in the Top O' Texas area.

McLean received 1 1-2 inch precipitation yesterday afternoon, 1 inch, Alanreed an inch, LeFors a half-inch. Light showers fell at Panhandle, White Deer, Wheeler, and Shamrock, while no precipita-tion was reported at Borger, Cana-

dian, and Miami. Precipitation in the Top O' Texas area yesterday preceded showers at various parts of the Panhandle last night. Rainfall varied from a sprinkle up to two inches, the heaviest fall being at Texline.

Besides the two-inch downpour at Texline, a half-inch fell at Dalhart and a lighter fall extended from ment but denied he is or ever was

Mike O'Daniel Gets Offer In Hollywood

O'Daniel's family today didn't know whether to be "happy or sad." The governor's second son, sixfcot, handsome Mike had been of-fered a one-year motion picture contract (by Paramount) after screen tests which, O'Daniel said, had "far

exceeded expectations."
"He's coming home from Hollywood in a few days and we'll talk it over," the governor said yesterday "He's a University of Texas student chooling. On the other hand, we ble career.

Mike, 19, plays the fiddle in the vernor's famed hill billy band.

Tyler Woman Dies In Wreck At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Aug. 3. (AP) Mrs. Sam R. Greer, 60, prominent club woman and wife of the president of the Peoples National bank at Tyler, was killed last night when her automobile and another col-lided three miles west of here.

Mrs. E. C. Gable and son, Gene, row-cross party, referred to them of Tyler and Mrs. Essie B. Roots as "rabble" which Habay denied. liphur Springs received minor They were en route to Carlsbad caverns. The driver of the econd machine, Loren McDowell,

In Pampa SCOTT PAYS OFF \$45,000 FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (P)—Winfield Scott, wealthy Fort Worth rancher and property owner, today was free of court orders for the first time in more than a year after paying off \$45,000 in a divorce settlement. In the divorce judgment was the stipulation for Scott to pay Mrs. Iessica Patterson Scott \$45,000, which

Mystery Ship Sends Distress Signals

Off Key West Burning Vessel Abandoned At Sea, Says Message

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Aug. 3. (AP)-Ships and aircraft speeding on a rescue mission off the lower Florida east coast found no trace today of a mystery ship which sent out a fantastic series of distress messages during the

plane from the Miami coast guard base scanned calm seas for more than three hours in the vicinity of Key West-one of four positions given by the unidentified radio operator who reported his vessel was afire and sinking.

Various commercial and coast guard radio stations received the name of the ship repeatedly as Dunkwa, but the only vessel registered by that name, a British oil tanker, was reported at Rotterdam. Lieutenant V. O. Johnson, pilot of the coast guard plane, said he had discovered nothing to indicate whether the frequently incoherent messages were based on fact or fancy. The coast guard, however. decided against further search by air unless new information were re-

Search Near Bahamas The first of several rescue ships to reach the last position reported was the fruit steamer Ceiba. master radioed he found no sign And just beyond reach of hoses of a ship in distress but was conplaying from the ship, equally patient but—in some instances, at Island.

Early today the sender of the Beside Road tossing of the waves, waited the SOS calls said the crew had taken deputies with warrants charging to lifeboats and the craft was sinking 90 miles southwest of Miami.
"No lives were lost except the second mate who is the regular wireless operator," he reported in what he said was a final message. This report, at 5 a, m., said Abandoning ship now."

Attorney General Earl Warren, of the deputies' fleet, It gave no further clue to the coast guard and commercial radio "We are satisfied that the Rex is operators who had tried for hours not doing business. If Stralla and to make some coherence out of the fantastic series of calls. One of the messages reported 38 roadside a half mile east of the ing vacation. persons, one a woman,

See MYSTERY SHIP, Page 5

CIO Driven Back the southern California coast. On the games of chance were quickly closed and patrons crdered By Police Guard Only Stralla offered defiance. He

"Nobody's coming aboard this ship. We're on the high seas and we're prepared to defend our rights. Try drove CIO United Automobile union members and sympathizers away from the area eral Motors Chevrolet plant today attempt to stop factory automobile by spreading tacks and broken glass on the streets.

unionists retreated booed the several hundred Detroit

police. Two men. Abraham Schwartz, 33. and Elery Flewelling, 33, were arrested. Patrolmen Edsel O'Brien and Paul Clor said the two had driven a truck through the area. scattering large roofing tacks on menaced by a large crowd of men who threatened to take the prison ers away from them until 50 more

Boy, 13, Was Having Swell Time On Cash 'Hidden' By Grandpa

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (AP) — Fred Muratski, 66, was out some \$2,400 and his temper today, and police were trying to figure out what to do about the generosity of his 13-yeareld grandson, William Lozowski.

Muratski had been hiding money

about the house for several years. Tuesday he went to one of the hiding places, expecting to find \$400, and found only \$100. He called in Detective Charles Zemas, who in turn called in William. William, Zemas said, involved

eight other boys, who soon found themselves deprived of magnificent gifts bought with William's "bor-rowing" from his grandfather's hid So far, Zemas said, he had re

covered five bicycles and a pool table, and was on the trail of an

Too Fat? Eat Less-Play And Rest More

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (A)—Dieting, on the word of Dr. S. J. Wright of Clovis, N. M., is "almost always

Dr. Wright, discussing women's diet fads before the sixteenth annual convention of the American Progressive Chiropractic Association, de-

clared:

"Let them eat less, play more, rest more, and only the pounds that nature installs in relation to their nature and anatomy will be added."

Rescuers Fail To Find Trace Troops Rushed To Dam Also Shot To

EXECUTIONER NOW Machine Guns, THEIR PLANS FOIL INVENTOR

Robert C. Elliott, above, who

brought death to more than 300

persons in his role as executioner

at Sing Sing and other prisons,

faced death himself when he be-

N. Y., home. Associates said that

Elliott's nerves had been shaky

BULLETIN

The youth found east of the city

this morning by the side of a road regalited consciousness about 2

o'eleck this afternoon and said his

name was Tom Morris and that his

No identification had been made

this afternoon of a Mexican youth,

Doggett, truck driver for the Dan-

ciger Refineries, Inc. A Duenkel

Carmichael Funeral home ambu-

lance was called but it overturned

on East Browning avenue after leav-

ing the paving and driving onto the

oiled section of the street, made

slippery by a light rain. Charlie

Duenkel, driver, and Loval Sharp

received only minor cuts and bruise

The right front side of the ambu-

A second Duenkel-Carmichael am-

youth was taken to Worley hospital

where attending physicians were un-

able to discover any wounds on the

Local Mexican residents contacted

by a Pampa News reporter said the

young man was not a resident of

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 3 (AP)

powder which killed a woman and

her estranged husband and critically

The blast occurred in a house

the estrangement three weeks ago.

because of marital difficulties.

critical condition.

A terrific explosion of blasting ago.

Blast Kills Two In

Domestic Tragedy

description had been seen

bulance answered the call and the

lance was badly damaged.

statement at the time.

Youth Found

for the last year.

Tanks Roll Up In Strike Area

6 Wounded In Green Mountain Battles: Project Halted

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM, Colo., Aug. 3 (AP)—Gov. Ralph L. Carr, en route here, today said he may take personal charge of efforts to end "a state of insurrection" in which five men were wounded in two gun battles last

GREEN MOUNTAIN DAM. Colo., Aug. 3 (AP)—Colorado national guardsmen equipped with machine guns and two tanks were called in today to restore order in the Green Mountain Dam strike zone, scene of two gun battles last night in which five men were shot and injured.

A sixth man was gashed on the head in one of the clashes between armed and deputized "back to work" forces and sympathizers with the strike called July 12 by five craft unions at the \$4,000,000 reclamation oureau project.

Thomas Kellerhalls, about 35. Dener, shot shough the left eye. Condition critical. Art Morrow, 43, Denver, shot brough the arm. W. J Blalock, 26. Denver, shot

through the left shoulder. George Judy. 17, Yuma, Ariz. grazed on the right hip by a bullet: Art Kuhkhan, Denver, shot in the Bill Deming, 28, Dillon, Colo.,

gashed on the head when pulled from a truck. Gov. Ralph L. Carr declared a "state of insurrection" last night at Glenwood Springs, where he had gone to meet former President Herabout 20, found unconscious on the bert Hoover, in Colorado for a fish-

"went city this morning about 11:30 o'clock. Adjutant General Harold H. Rich-Sheriff Cal Rose and state highway ardson immediately issued mobilizapatrolmen are investigating but the tion orders for the 45th Tank Comonly clue as to the youth's identity pany at Golden, Colo., Company B is a tattoo mark on his left forearm and Battery B of Denver, Company A of Craig, and Battery C of Love The youth was discovered by Otto land. By dawn approximately 200 Tempted By Offer guardsmen were on their way to the

Sec TROOPS, Page 5

Two Widows Attend Ex-Convicts Funeral

HOUSTON Aug 3-Two women who claimed to be widows of ex-convict-salesman Harry B. Floyd, 45, attended his funeral today.

The rival wives, one of whom had

threatened legal action over disposifuneral today after meeting at a was held after he committed suicide last week by jumping from a police station window.

Both women, Mrs. Inez Dupree

Pampa and that no one answering Floyd of Alabama and Mrs. Reba Lee Floyd of Tennessee, wept as Floyd's by plane last night to personally body was lowered into a grave reserved for world war veterans. The women showed marriage certificates to authorities indicating the Alabama woman married Floyd nine years ago and the Tennessee woman married him three months

> Floyd dived from the police station window after being fingerprinted on a charge of passing a forged

by the man. Sheriff's Deputy Tom Steenson theorized today, evidently Smith Taken Back To New Orleans Jail trailer in which the woman, Mrs NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3. (AP)-Lee Phillipy, and her daughter by a

Appearing less strained than when former marriage had been living since Phillipy, 40-year-old farmer, was James Monroe Smith, much-indictblown to bits by the explosion of 15 ed former president of Louisiana sticks of stump powder he had pur- State university, was returned to chased at a local store, and the body | the federal jail today by East Baton of Mrs. Phillipy was hurled 50 feet Rouge parish officers for arraigninto a tree. The daughter was in a ment tomorrow on mail fraud

'Boomps-A-Daisy' And 'Castle Rock' Talk Of Town In New York Today

The "Bomps-A-Daisy" and the "Castle Rock and Roll," which has one phase called "kicking the bucket." were the talk of the town today.

These two new dances which the Dancing Masters of America hope will supersede 'jitterbag anties in the nation's ballrooms were demonstrated yesterday at their convention.

Irene Castle, who devised and introduced the "Castle Rock and

altogether gentle.

The "Boomps-A-Daisy" was received with consternation by lovers of sedate ballroom dar In waltz time, the words go: "Hands and knees and boom a-daisy, I like a bustle bends."

bends."
As he yodels "Boomps-A-Dalsy," the man backs up and bumps his partner's bustle.
The "Boomps-A-Dalsy" came from England, which gave the world the "Lambeth Walk" a



Two cigarets, and two young people who decided to try wedlock in spite of parental objections: Eleanore de Forest, 19, daughter

Uncle Sam Declares War On Crime Mobs

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-The federal government today organized NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (R)—The federal government today organized one of the biggest crime drives in its history—a coordinated campaign to smash a "crime trust" made up of loosely-linked underworld mobs operating over the nation.

It is attorney today organized there was little traffic on the highway at the time of the shooting, just before dawn, and the three victims remained by the side of the

fective.

in every state.

Handsome Minister To Try For Movies

FORT WORTH, Aug. 3 (AP)-Fred McClung, handsome young Church of Christ minister, who answered the urge to seek a place in the movie firmament by taking a talent search audition here Tuesday, only to balk when his congregation did likewise, was to confer with Jesse L. Lasky, Hollywood producer, today after the producer asked him to visit him. McClung, tears streaming down is face, told his congregation It had as its first object the capture tion of Floyd's body, agreed on the (Highland Park Church of Christ) last night that he had decided to funeral home, where Floyd's body give up plans announced previously to try for a place in the talent contest over the coming week-end. McClung did not tell Lasky what his decision would be, but promised to talk to the producer, who arrived

> of the 29-year old minister. Gag-Writer Says He Made Jack Benny,

onduct the centest. Advance tal-

ent scouts had been high in praise

Wants Pay For It LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)-Hary W. Conn says he made Jack Ben-ny what he is today, and he thinks

t's worth \$65,500. Conn, writer of jokes, humorous ketches and assorted whimsies, sued he radio and screen comedian for that amount, charging breach of

He declared he became Benny's rincipal gag-writer in 1932 and renained with him for four and a Since leaving Benney's employ in

1936, Conn maintained, the comedian has continued to use the Conn characters, quips and sequences. The writer added that while he had been paid nothing, Benny has earned \$1,-170,000 from radio programs and \$140,000 from motion pictures

Jury Acquits Father And Son In Slaying Of Marfa Ranchman

MARFA, Aug. 3 (P)—Acquittal on charges of slaying T. M. Wilson, ranchman and former president of the Marfa State Bank, was voted early today for Wayne Cartledge and his son, Gene, by a district

ourt jury.
The jury handed the court its verdict after deliberating four

Have your tires recapped. Get new or mileage at 1-3 the cost. Dixie here Co. 205 East Kingsmill.

has decided to marry Hugh C. de Forest joined his divorced wife

would be placed a 500,000-word "en-

formation on rackets and gangsters

Cahill said federal and state prose-

cutors, G-men, nareotics agents and local police throughout the nation

would cooperate in the campaign.

of Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, fugitive gangster described by District At-

"most dangerous industrial racketeer

SPRINGFIELD III Ang 3 (Ph-

The Mocdy brothers, Hunter and

Humphrey, remained alcft today for the 11th consecutive day in their

small monoplane, resolved to estab-

lish a second sustained flight record

for continuous flight in a light

jective a new endurance record for

paines of all types.

The heavy plane endurance mark of 653 hours was established in 1937 by Al and Fred Keys of Meridian,

To surpass it the Moody brothers

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Aug. 3 (P)

-Matrimony was all in the day's work for William Richard Baugh,

Baugh kissed his bride and went

LAREDO, Aug. 3 (P)—Roe Rorey, accused of the moonl daying of Fred Pointer while blowed in a field in Dimmit cou

must remain in the air 16 mor

It's Just As Simple

As Falling Off Log

plane, the brothers set as their

in the United States."

before landing.

Brothers Still Up.

After New Record

the chest. U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill, road until a meat truck driver

after a conference with FBI chief

J. Edgar Hoover, said a national

"legering house of crime" would be

"clearing house of crime" would be "clearing house of crime" would be Cherokee county, where the Rock Inn is located, prohibits the sale of set up here to make the drive efbeer under local option. The drive will set in motion Monday with summons of a federal

iffs in the state, was serving hi second term. He was former city marshall at Alto, and prior to that

grand jury before which Cahill said cyclopedia of crime" compiled by had served in the navy. He was a federal agents. It gives names, native of Cherokee county, and is dates, and complete available in- survived by his wife.

Legion To Plan Annual Picnic

Plans for the third annual com-munity picnic, an event sponsored by the local post of the American Legion, will be discussed among other businesses at the regular meet-ing of Kerley-Crossman post at 8 o'clock tonight at the American Legion but torney Thomas E. Dewey as the by the

Legion hut.

The first community picnic, held in 1937 near LeFors, was attended by 11,000 persons, Last year the picnic was held for 15,000 persons near Miami. The annual event is to be held on Labor day.

1939-40 officers of Kerley-Crossman post will be elected at the meeting tonight. Installation will be held at the post's first meeting in October.

Already possessing a world mark October.

Den Kennedy, Luther Wilson, and
M. F. Roche are the candidates for
commander, the highest office. I. J.
Huval is the present commander.

Plani Worker Huri In Fall From Tower

of a cooling tower this morning was brought to Worley hospita an ambulance.

The accident occurred when I gan either fell off or the hois which he was working slipped i under him. He fell about 10 fee to a concrete slab.

work for William Elichard Baugh, 28, a truck driver. He and 18-year-old Mary Bohall stood on the back end of a truck while Otis Crismore, freight rate clerk and part-time justice of the peace, performed the ceremony—in one minute. Baugh kissed his bride and went

which is the period of the bridge of the bri

fin dis mo said for ly 5,00 of Sei an the pre

Picnic Given To **Entertain Group** Wednesday Night

of the Hughes, Potter and Patterson Insurance agency of Pampa and orger, a picnic was given Wednes-ay evening at Bear Creek.

After baseball was played by the roup, a picnic lunch and water-telon were served.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tweed of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Hooks of Houston, Dick Kercheville of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Panl A. Potter and son, Paul Brown Potter, of Borger, Everett Watkins of Borger, McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes and sons, Bennett and Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Pitts and son, John Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mordy and son, Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett White, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mcand son, John Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Northup, Miss Johnnie Davis, Miss Una Coffey, H. C. Cof-Joe Fisher, and Ray Brady.

Mission Fields In China And Africa Pictured At WMS

Mrs. T. F. Morton was director the program presented this week by the Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church.

Following several piano selections played by Miss Eloise Lane, Mrs. T. L. Anderson, president, gave, the devotional and the Rev. T. M. Gillham of Central Baptist church led

in prayer.
Mrs. R. W. Tucker spoke to the group on mission fields in Africa and China after which Foster Fletcher showed moving pictures on these two fields. Concluding the program was a duet, "How Long Merl Coday. More than 150 members and

visitors were present. Pointing to "Australia's future e in the Pacific, her very existence perhaps" Professor Stephen H Roberts urges the New South Wales rovernment to teach American his y in its schools



The New

The Gruen Veri-Thin is so much thinner, so much lighter, that it's altogether different from any watch you've ever worn ... vet through an ingenious arrangement of the working parts Gruen craftsmen have devised a movement that tapers to the thinness of the streamlined case...the greatest advance in over 300 years of watch-making!

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SHE SURPRISES HER MAMA



ica Stearns (above), who was princess, up and eloped from New

aviator. Then she went home to family castle at Irvington-on the-Hudson, N. Y., to break the

There are two ways in which the

serves as a foundation as well as a

brush or a bit of fluffy cotton. Nov

have on hand late in the summe

prefer cream rouge, apply it then gently pat liquid powder

pply dry rouge and lipstick.

er the rouged areas.

he lipstick.

as long as you like

in "Dude Ranger."

THIS WEEK IN

PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last day: "The Jones Famly in

CROWN

REX

Last day: "Code of the Streets

Friday-Saturday; Jack Holt, Ralph

Morgan and Katherine DeMille in "Trapped In the Sky."

STATE

Last day: "King of the Turf" fea-turing Adolphe Menjou.

Friday-Saturday; "Mesquite Buck-aroo" with Bob Steele and Caro-lyn Curtis.

SUMMER

ESSENTIALS

with "Little Tough Guys."

GLORIFYING Garden Party Given To Compliment Miss YOURSELF Harvey This Week

SHAMROCK, Aug. 3.-Mesdames R. Benson, Wayne Cox, William Kyle, P. W. Bones, L. S. Griffin, C. occupation, have one problem in Reavis, H. T. Fields, H. B. Hill, common: how to keep makeup on M. E. Risk, T. C. Williams, and the skin. P. Zeigler were hostesses at a garden party at the Hill home on problem can be solved. First, you may hunt around un-North Wall street recently honoring Miss Virginia Harvey, who is the bride-elect of Ted Rogers.

Mmes Benson, Kyle and Reavis face powder in place for hours at a time. Secondly, you may choose a to the garden where bridal gifts were liquid powder type of cosmetic which Hill, J. B. Harvey, mother of the powder. bride-elect, Mrs. Clyde Whittle of Edcouch and Miss Harvey formed the receiving line. Mrs. L. S. Griffin presided at the guest register.

Mrs. Ted Williams and Mrs.

Edcouch and Miss Harvey formed to pick and choose. One that is featured now is a thinner, lighter edition of an old favorite. Moisture-

Wayne Fox served iced raspberry proof, it comes in several shades to Wayne Fox served iced raspberry proof, it comes in several snades to match any skin tone, is as thin as fully appointed table. Mrs. H. T. Fields and Mrs. J. B. Zeigler assisted in serving. Mrs. W. E. Risk with a taut, mask-like feeling skin with a taut, mask-like feeling of the proof. It comes in several snades to for the Panhandle will be given by Mrs. Leo Studer of Conway. Mrs. Escar Watts of Friendship Circle skin with a taut, mask-like feeling of the proof. and Mrs. P. W. Bones showed the as old-time liquid powders used to

guests the array of gifts.

Music was played during the eve-



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Rainbow Girls To Have Skating Party On Tuesday

Plans for a skating party to be given Tuesday evening from 10:30 will meet at 4 o'clock in the hall.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 4 o'clock in the hall.

Order of Eastern Star will o'clock in the Masonic hall. for Girls this week in the Masonic

In the business session the group voted to serve refreshments at the meeting of the Masonic lodge Aug. 21 to raise funds for the treasury. Dorothy Burton, past worthy advisor, presided at the meeting.

Rainbow Girls attending Peggy Murphy, Margaret Ellen Burton, Doris Taylor, Waldean Frazee, Mary Dean Wilkinson, Loraine Murphy, Mary Jane Davis, Della Mae Foster, Mildred Martin, Anna Bell Holloway, Frank Foster, and Blanch

Eastern Star and Masonic lodge members present were O. M. Anderson,, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. Otis

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met in the home of Mrs. Cambern Tuesday for an all-day

member of the club.

Attending were Mmes. Cecil Gantt, Helen McKee, Erwin Cooper, Fred Ferguson, Steve Donald, Murray Donald, Spencer Matlock, and the

Reports On Short Course Will Be Given For Clubs

on the state meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Burgdoorf of Groom During the summer months, all women, regardless of age, type or Miss Nell Garrett, the bride's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brakebill will cut a slip cover for a chair at 10:15 o'clock. Mrs. W. N. Cretsinger of Tony Ridge will give a summary of a talk on the Democratic Family as given by Dr. Alice Sawers, professor of family life education of the University of Oklahoma. ed by the Phillips Petroleum com-

til you find a foundation prepara-tion which will hold your regular on planning for better living as ress county woman.

Mrs. Otis Caldwell of Cuyler and Mrs. Escare Watts of Panhandle Friendship Circle club will give hints received from a lecture of Dr. Alison Comish Thorne and a demon-stration by P. T. Montfort of College Station

And H. M. Rapp Wed At Phillips Special to The NEWS.

avishly; let it set for a few sec-nds, lightly blot with cleansing tis-PHILLIPS, Aug. 3.—Miss Floy Kessler of Phillips, daughter of Mr. ue, then pat liquid powder over and Mrs. F. C. Kessler of Wellington, became the bride of H. M. Rapp A good liquid nowder in a warm Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the manse of the Presbyterian church, lowing shade is a fine thing to when your tan begins fading in streaks and blotches. A dark sunwith the Rev. Victor K. Aubrey offi-

tan shade will keep your skin dark Mrs. Frank McInnis and the bridegroom was attended by Leon Chewn-

> The bride, a graduate of West Texas State college at Canyon, is a teacher in the Phillips school system The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rebecca Rapp of Kossuth, Ohio, is em-

After a trip to New Mexico and Colorado the couple will be

Last day: "Undercover Agent" with Shirley Deane, Russell Gleason. Friday, Saturday, George O'Brien Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Chisholm

The club will meet August 16 in the home of Mrs. Crouch, 603 East Foster avenue

LAST DAY



MONDAY MONDAY
American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet.
Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society is to meet. TUESDAY

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society is Nasarene Woman's Missionary society is to meet.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Pampa Young Fellows hall.

Members of Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sovority will meet at 420 North Russell street for a business session at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 o'clock Mrs. W. Postma will be hostess to the group and their guests at the swimming pool.

WEDNESDAY

Brakebill-Begley

Special to The NEWS.

Nuptials Read At

Phillips Wednesday

PHILLIPS, Aug. 3.—An early afternoon ceremony yesterday united in matrimony Miss Jeanne Brakebill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brakebill of Phillips, and L. W. Beg-

ley of Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs.

the Rev. H. P. Garrett in his home

blue with a rose corsage and navy

accessories. She was attended by

Miss Marcella Umphfres, who wore

pink with white accessories. Clifford

Guests included Mrs. Clifford Okle,

and son, Jerry, Mrs. H. P. Garrett.

Phillips high school next term.

Seventh Birthday

Of Boy Celebrated

With Recent Party

birthday recently.

Mrs. Begley will be a senior in

The bridegroom, a graduate of the

1935 class of Bartlesville, is employ-

The couple will live in Borger.

Mrs. Edith Jones, assisted by Misses Elaine and Loraine Murphy,

entertained with a party honoring

her son, Donald, on his seventh

A color scheme of pink and green

was carried out and balloons were

cake were served to Tommie White,

Donald Fletcher, Ernestine Fletcher,

Jimmy Cox, Billie Allen, J. E. Hail,

Eddie and Gay Marlow, James Bar-

A gift was sent by Dorothy Jewell

Okle served as best man.

The ceremony was performed by

The bride was dressed in teal

H. A. Begley of Bartlesville, Okla.

Foster, and Mrs. Burl Graham.

Happy Hemmers Sewing Club Has All-Day Quilting

In the business session Mrs Les-

member attending took a covered dish and a buffet lunch was

PANHANDLE, Aug. 3 - Making slip covers will be the initial demon-stration on the program Saturday morning, Aug. 12, when the women of Carson county who attended the short course at College Station meet in the district court room to report

Mrs. Jerr Cavanaugh of Panhandle, assisted by members of Home pany Makers club, will present a playlet given by Miss Reba Curtis, Child-

Hints on fruit drinks and fruits

given as favors to the guests.

Refreshments of ice cream and The program will begin at 10:15

Music was played during the evening. Approximately 150 guests To use liquid powders, simply clean face and throat, then put on clean face and throat clean face and the powdery lotion. Distribute even-ly from base of throat to hairline, let set for a moment or two, then whisk off the excess with a powder same room.

Miss Floy Kessler

To make lipstick stay on, apply it

The bride's only attendant was

ing. Other wedding guests were Mrs. Aubrey, Mrs. Leon Chewning, and Frank McInnis.

Hollywood" with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carlson and Ken ployed by the Phillips Petroleum Friday and Saturday; "Wuthering Heights" with Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven. company.

> Sewing Club Has Magnolia Sewing club members

Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James H. Chisholm. Refreshments were served to Mmes Johnny Zuerker, F. A. Tibbets, N. W. Rowe, Burdette Denson, R. A. Hipps, Roy F. Crouch, Claude Hipps, C. O. Nichols, and the hostess.

Short Subjects orrow—Geo. O Brien "DUDE RANGER"

Women Golfers Have Matched Play Wednesday

day at the local Country club Wednesday morning with the largest

year. A class A division was won by Mrs. Arthur Swanson who scored 22 points and class B by Mrs. George French with 12 points Others playing in class A and their scores were Mmes. Mark Heath,

16; Charles Thut, 14; Charlie Duen-kel, 13; H. H. Hicks, 12; William Miskimins, 11; Carl Luedders, 10, and Lyles Owen, 10.
Playing in class B and their scores were Mmes. F. A. Howard, 10; Jack

Jones, 8; Walter Fade, 7; Miss Corrine Landrum, 7; Miss Dorothy Mc-

Donald, 7; Mrs. Calvin Jones, and Mrs. Frank Carter.

their guests at the swimming pool. WEDNESDAY Loyal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock. McCullough-Harrah Woman's Missionary society will meet. Ladies Day is to be observed at 8:30 o'clock at the Country club. Central Baptist Woman's Missionary Society is to meet. Clever Social Event Given To Entertain

hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Circle six of Woman's Missionary Society of First Methodist church will meet.

THURSDAY

Triple Four Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. Alfred Gilliland.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Members Of BYPU

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. members of Central Baptist concentration of Central Baptist of With a hobo party by the spoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Baldwin.

Following a wiener roast, group went to the home of Intermediate B. Y. P. U. class members of Central Baptist church were entertained Tuesday evening with a hobo party by the sponsors,

Following a wiener roast, the group went to the home of Lela Pearl Baldwin where games and singing were enjoyed.

Attending were Freddie Nell Beckham, Lois Castka, Ruby Fay John-son, Mary Ella Leclaire, Marie Mitchell, Berna Dean Tucker, Troy Boyles, Harold Beckham, Lela Pear Baldwin, Paul Jenks, Jr., Mitchell, J. B. Hicks, Julian Hicks, H. C. Johnson, Bill Brockson, and

Miss Dowell Has Party For Group

DENWORTH, Aug. 3-Miss Joyce Dowell entertained a group friends at her home recently with a

Games of wing grab, swat the fly, and deer hunting were played, after which ice cream was served to the group.

Those present were Stayton Jones, Iona Hale, W. R. Brown, Kenneth Erowning, Lawrence Jones, LaVoy Donaldson, Coleman Brown, Louise Farris, Maynard Johnson of Le-Fors, Georgia Nell Browning, Mollie Dee Stonecipher of Quail, Charles Lancaster, Leo Cotham, Billie Ruth Jones, Donald Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dowell, B. A. Dowell, and the hostess.

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SATURDAY-

LAST DAY

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Hopeh Floods Force Japs To Ease Blockade

TIENTSIN, Aug. 3 (AP)-Flood waters of Hopeh province streams appeared likely today to accomplish what British protests have failed to do-force Japanese to ease the blockade of Tientsin's British and French

The rising Hai river endangered two bridges upstream from the French concession. If they are carried away. Japanese will be forced to direct all trans-river traffic in the area over the international bridge, one end of which is in the concession itself.

Such a routing would require, for example that traffic from the Japa-nese concession to the Italian concession go through the rFench area. Thus it was believed that if the flood waters rise further Japanese may be forced to lift restrictions by which persons entering or leaving the French and British concessions since the blockade was imposed June 14 have been permitted to pass barriers.

The Chinese quarter of Tientsin was threatened by the rising water. The Hsi river, which flows into the Hai, broke its banks near Tientsin, destroying dikes and carrying away hundreds of peasant homes. More than 50,000 Chinese were reported

The anti-British campaign continued unabated in North China. Four British missionaries, including Bishop Scott of the Anglican mission, had to leave Tienfu, in Shangung province, because of anti-British

Officials of the British hospital at Chowtsun, also in Shantung province, were warned that patients must leave by Saturday, even those seriously ill.

California Has No Farm Jobs To Offer

Agricultural workers in the Pam pa area today were urged not to go to California in search of work Pampa office of the Texas State Police have been look

Employment service. "To go with the mere hope disappointment and hardships for trict attorney's warrant.

Two nieces of the victim, Virginia most migratory workers," Mr. Hood

Agricultural workers entering California increased from approximately 2,000 in January to more than whom she had been keeping com-5,000 in June, according to records pany. of the United States Employment Service. The June total represented Harry Kelley Speaks an increase of more than 1,600 over the corresponding month of the

Because of the surplus of workers that continue to exist in Califorinia. Texas workers who migrate exist are certain to find the trip to be a costly and useless venture, Mr. Hood pointed out.

Temperatures at the equatorial zone of Mars fall rapidly in the afternoon, dropping from 50 degrees at noon to freezing at sunset.

"TARK" AT 70



Still turning out the fiction that made his one of America's bestknown authors, Booth Tarkington is pictured as he walked in his garden at Kennebunkport, Me. on his 70th birthday anniversary

Daughter Of Doctor Smith Near Death



to Baton Rouge, La., to be near hospital where only daughter, Mrs. Owen Waller Ware, above, is near death from blood poisoning. Recently Mrs. Ware gave birth to a son, whom Dr. Smith

DICTATED, BUT NOT READ



Dr. Edcuard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, who was forced out by Nazis, doesn't have to open the book lying before him to know what "Dictatorship" means. Benes is pictured in the home of a nephew in Putney, England, where he went after completing a speaking and organizational tour of the U.S.

DICTATORSHIP

Police Hunt Suspect In Woman's Death

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 (AP)-Mrs. Mamie Leona Moore, 47, formerly of Denison, Texas, came to her death from gunshot wounds ap-

Police have been looking for Little 46-year-old riveter, since the go with the mere hope of shooting in a Long Beach park last work there will result in Saturday. He was named in a dis-

Chamberlain and Mrs. John L. Kini-kin, told of threats of death made against Mrs. Moore by Little, with

At Rotary Luncheon Vocational guidance was discussed at the Pampa Rotary club meeting yesterday noon in the basement of the First Methodist church by Harry there in search of jobs that do not kelley, coordinator of diversified exist are certain to find the trip occupation at Pampa high school. Music was presented by Bobby Burns who played several cornet

solos, accompanied at the piano by Maxine Holt. George Grammas was a visitor.

Taft Willing To Run In '40

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio expressed a willingness today to become candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1940. The son of the former President and Chief Justice stated his position in a letter to George E. Evrich. chairman of the county Republican executive committee at Cincinnati,

which had endorsed him for the presidential nomination. "I shall be willing when the time comes," Taft said, "to give my con-sent to have my name designated as the first choice by candidates for delegates (to the national Republi can convention) throughout the

Taft told Eyrich his work as Senator was "extremely interesting" and that he preferred it to any other job. He added, however, that he would not "run away from a harder

Whether I am a candidate for any other office." he write, "is entirely up to the Republicans of

Ohio The "unpleasant job" ahead of the next president he said is such that "no sensible man could be eager to assume it.'

"Unless the whole present tendency of the government is redirected," he declared, "we cannot long maintain financial solvency of free enterprise or even individual liber-ty in the United State, but the leaders of the movement against new deal fallacies must have the courage to incur the unlimited displeasure of every vested interest whose selfish purposes conflict with a radical policy of reform."

Garner Buys Tickets For Home Saturday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-Vice President Garner has made train reservations to leave Washington for his home at Uvalde, Texas, Saturday night. He is ready to cancel the tickets for himself and Mrs. Garner, how-

ever, if it appears the congressional

session may continue beyond early

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful sackaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking Trees acids and poisonous waste out of the

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheunatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and disziness.

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Life Was Cosily And Left Him On Rocks OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 (P)-

Branson Says Love

Fred P. Branson former Oklahoma stantiate claims his turbulent love life cost him \$140,000 in the last 15 years and left him on the financial rocks.

The 59-year-old ex-jurist is fighting the suit of Madeline Branifi Branson, his one-time stenographer, who seeks validation of

nance. She asserted Branson was Kiwanis And Lions worth \$250,000. Acting as his own attorney, Branson contends the marriage was il-legal because it took place within

six, months after his first wife obtained a divorce, Delivering an autobiography from the witness stand yesterday, Bran-son asserted a \$350,000 fortune made

land of only potential value.

His wooing of Madeline before and wells in Texas added to his financial

their 1930 marriage in New York slowly on Wilshire boulevard, and \$500 a month separate maintermain traffic artery.

Baseball Teams To Play This Afternoon

Unless old Jupiter Pluvius interferes, the Kiwanis and Lions club Supreme Court justice, summoned in the Texas oil fields had shrunk this evening at Road Runner park. to but \$700 in bank accounts and And some of the members hope it ba a ball teams will clash at 5 o'clock rains. It will be the Kiwanians' a slow teaser. He also reports that first venture at baseball while the he still has 'em. Behind the plate after the marriage was on a lavish Lions were badly battered on three for the rearing ones will be Sherscale, Branson testified, and dry occasions by the Rotarians who they man White, which will mean the would condescend to play the win-

> Fans will be welcomed at the Los Angeles has started giving po-lice tags to motorists moving too Oilers are now on the road so the until the noon hour. big leaguers can have the park. "Huh, those pitchers only have a On the mound for the Kiwanians, prayer," sarcastically remarked the

ner some time.

will be E. W. Voss, who used to Rotarians. "It's doubtful if they with a wrinkle. Voes says he still has both and that he'll show the Lions some fancy stuff. His battery Lions some fancy stuff. His battery ident Roosevelt cabled birthday mate will be Howard Buckingham, which will give the Kiwanians an of Norway. The message read: "It all-Oklahoma battery.

Opposing the Kiwanians will be Bill Bratton, who, despite his height, used to feature a low fast one and Lions have an all-Texas battery. Balance of the lineups were not announced up to early afternoon, the game not having been scheduled

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have a high, hard one and another have a glove to go with the prayer." **FDR Sends Greetings**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-Presgives me a great pleasure to extend to your majesty sincere felicitations and cordial greetings upon your birthday anniversary.

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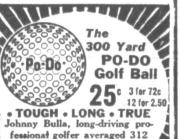


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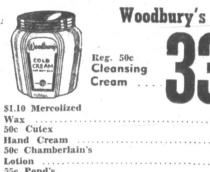
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By All Means Let's Have A Moral Revival

There are signs, scattered through the news, that the United States is about to have a moral revival. It's long overdue. A good case could be made for the theory that the one great failure of the world in the past 20 years is a moral failure. That failure is all too evident in faith-breaking nations, and in cynical governments, national state, and local, as well as in

It is questionable whether all the staggering losses of the World War in men, in material, and in money total up to the loss in moral force which has never

The tragic part of moral revivals of this kind is that they so often spend themselves on non-essentials, and, interpreting morality in the narrowest terms of strictly personal conduct, produce tempests of sound and fury amid which the great social abuses go unscathed

The Governor Dickinson type of person is capable of rousing a storm of indignation over the sight of a cocktail, but of remaining unmoved in the sight of that most monstrous of immoralities war. There is a type of person who can rant about the immoralities of dancing or card playing, and remain mute in the face of the most grossly immoral civic corruption. There is a type which is scandalized by a brief bathing suit, but is silent in the face of the moral degradation of those who try to rouse racial prejudices and class hatreds. And the result is women sent to prison for life for possessing a pint of whisky, and perfectly respectable citizens hauled off to the local calaboose for trimming a hedge on Sunday afternoon.

In short, many well-intentioned moralists train their heaviest guns on the mice of the moral jungles, and let the elephants run rampant.

To demand decent, peaceable, friendly relations among nations: to demand honest, effective govern ment at home; to demand honestly and fair treat ment in business, labor, and industrial relations: there is a field ample in scope to absorb the energies of all moral revivalists. It is a field more true to the real intent of the world morals than a reversion to some new witch-hunt against cocktail drinking, cigaret smoking, and petting in the park.

The Nation's Press

JESSE JONES AND THE R. F. C. (New York Herald Tribune)

The fact that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has come through the Roosevelt administration with flying colors is a tribute to the soundness of its original conception, under President Hoover, and to the efficiency of its administration by Mr. Jesse Jones, who resigned as chairman of the board of the R. F. C. on Tuesday in order to head the new consolidated government lending agency which includes the R. F. C. and various other ations organized to help finance such as the H. O. L. C., the Electric Home and Farm Authority, the Federal Housing Authority,

It is precisely because Mr. Jones refused to be influenced by partisan considerations and, instead, applied to his work in the R. F. C. the sound principles of established banking and business practices that he performed his task so well. It has been said that the administration of the R. F. C. has been non-political and impersonal to a higher degree than any other of the New Deal agencies That this has been the case is a tribute to Mr. Jones's ability to resist the enormous political pressure to which any one in his position is inevitably subjected-a difficult task for a man whose direct chief is the most politically-minded President in the history of the country. But Mr Jones has a certain ruggedness, together with a combination of hard-headedness and integrity which makes him a "tough customer" for any one seeking favors which should not be granted.

Mr. Jones remarked, in his letter of resignation, that the R. F. C. "has sound assets sufficient to pay all of its debts and return to the Treasury the entire capital stock invested in it, with something in addition." This is a proud boast. A little skepticism may still exist as to the ultimate value of some of the R. F. C.'s loans still outstanding, but the record to date is certainly one of which Mr. Jones can be proud. All but about 25 per cent of the money advanced during the last seven years has been repaid, and all but a small portion of this unpaid balance is regarded as a sound business risk.

More than \$10,000,000,000 has been disbursed, and, if the depositors in the banks which the R. F. C. has helped be included, nearly 42,000,000 people have benefited from its operations.

It is a gain for the nation's financial status that Mr. Jones is to have enlarged scope for his giftsand for the influence of his vigorous and sturdy character. Most of the other agencies which he is taking over are in fairly good shape, but some have fallen too much under the influence of the politicians. Mr. Jones can be relied upon to rehabilitate these, and to strengthen those which have been weakened through too much influence of unsound New Deal economic theories. Mr. Jones will have his hands full-but the country can rest assured that he will perform his enlarged duties for this and that. with intelligence, ability and integrity,

AGAINST SPENDING (Bakersfield Californian)

When it comes to a showdown most citizens will give up their dreams when they learn they have to be paid in tax bills. North Dakota had a pension plan of \$40 which became effective in 1938, but did not become effective because of lack of funds.

Then came three schemes to find the money. These were advanced by Former Governor Langer. He recognized that the heart of North Dakota was bigger than its pocketbook, but proposed to raise finances for the pensions by a gross income tax, a state liquor store system, and halting all highway construction for two years.

These proposals were submitted to the electors and were defeated by a 7 to 1 vote. The taxpayers of that state found there was no magic way of getting money for even the most desirable projects, and they considered they were paying enough without embarking on a pension plan they could not afford. In governmental affairs as in individ-ual enterprise, there must be co-ordination between the purse and desires.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life - - -

INTEREST RATES

Probably never in our history have interest rates been so low. In New Jersey, the bank authoritles have directed the banks not to pay any more than one per cent on deposits. Commercial banks, in many places, are adopting the one per cent rate as their maximum payment on time deposits and reducing the rate below that low limit for large deposits. In a few instances, it is reported that banks have decided to pay no interest at all on time deposits.

Now what is the cause for interest rates being so low? It seems to me there are only two causes. One is that the government has made so much uncertainty about the definition of a dollar. They have changed its definition at will and reserved the right to further change it at will. They have instituted a method of diluting the dollar by the misuse of bank credit by permitting the bank to create "check-book money." The effect in the value of this dollar is just the same as a milk man pouring water in milk. It makes it less valuable. It is evident, when the banks have the right to do the equivalent of permitting various concerns to print up medium of exchanges, called money, by permitting the banks to manufacture fictitious credit, that people will not pay very much for what we call money when it can be so easily manufactured, or counterfeited. We are, in reality, counterfeiting what we call a dollar, which is now nothing but a piece of paper.

The other reason for money bringing a low interest rate is that when it is traded for real wealth it is very difficult to use this wealth so that it can be increased. The government has so interfered with the free and natural division of labor that the production of wealth has been greatly retarded. This is the reason why people are not willing to pay for money that they can exchange for wealth-the government is not protecting wealth and is not protecting free ex-

Robbing Past Workers

This low interest rate means that all people who have saved in the past and put their savings in due bills called credits or money are, in reality, having their savings counterfeited. The labor they put in to produce wealth in the past and traded It is being confiscated by the simple process of Around call mon y in circulation than we ever had in the Hollywood diluting credit. We now have more of what we past and we have more of what is known as bank deposits than we ever had in the past. This artificially created medium of exchange is a subtle method of robbing former workers. The majority of them do not even understand what is taking place. It is dishonesty of the worst kind, perpetrated by a group of scheming, unprincipled politicians.

There is no individual worthy of higher respect than a man who occupies a government position and strives for honest, social relations. There is no one worthy of more contempt than a politician who only strives to hold office for the sole purpose of living a life of ease and not to promote universal liberty. The trouble is we have too few of the former kind and too many of the latter.

TAXES INSTEAD OF PAYROLLS

When the average workers come to realize that they are paying the taxes, the deceitful, lying politicians will have to go to work instead of living on the fat of the land by fooling the workers.

The American Federation of Investors has just released a study showing that in 1938 sixty-two That Failed." per cent of the profits of 163 industrial railroad and utility corporations went to government taxes, eaving 38 per cent for those who put up the cap- no more about them. So he bought ital and for expansion and improvements.

The report showed that these corporations were owned by 6,500,000 stockholders and furnished jobs for 2,854,000 workers: more than three-quarters of the stockholders owned less than 100 shares each; the taxes paid equalled \$2.73 for each of the Dudley Diggs lives with me." Then common share holders; the dividends paid to the he quickly changes the subject. share holders average \$1.23 per share. This is less than half the amount taken by the government. The average tax taken from common stockholders amounted to \$283 each. The average for each worker employed was \$576.

This purchasing power was taken from the workers and the property owners and tranferred to purchasing power to government workers.

And the worst of it is there were not enough taxes paid to pay for the government's current expenses, by some \$3,000,000. In other words, these stockholders and workers would have had to pay 20 per cent more taxes than they actually Gothic. I'd like to speak with him, paid to have paid the government's operating expenses. This means that future taxes on workers will have to be higher if the government continues to be so wasteful and extravagant.

Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding .- Albert Einstein

Behind The News Of The Day

BY BRUCE CATTON Pampa News Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3-A few days ago, a prankish member of the House of Representatives chanced to look up at the gallery, where he spied an uncommonly pretty girl sitting all by herself. He bethought himself then of a fellow member of the House, a bachelor congressman who has an appreciative eye

So he went to the cloakroom, got notepaper, and wrote to the congressman a mash note purporting to PADDLES FOR come from the girl in the gallery. He gave it to a page and instructed him to deliver it.

The bachelor solon read the note, rubbed his chin, and glanced casually at the gallery. Then he read for exercise, is paddle ball. It was invented on the premises; is much like handball, except that a paddle the note again, looked up once more-and, finally, is used instead of the hand, while the ball is an ordiauntered out and made his way to the gallery. A noment later he took a vacant seat beside the young oman and opened conversation with her.

The real author of the note, meanwhile, with two r three cronies he had let in on the gag, was watch- bikes are stationary; you can get on and pedal fung jubilantly from the floor. But the thing didn't riously for an hour without ever moving from where work out quite as the gagster had expected. Instead you started. getting into an embarrassing jam, the bachelor Some members occasionally inquire about boxing. presently arose and departed from the Capitol- By mutual agreement, it is barred, Long ago, the with the lovely visitor on his arm-

match you can easily get a black eye-which doesn't Maybe the Senate has found a successor to the look so good next day when you're solemnly legislatlate James Hamilton Lewis in the matter of sartorial ing and some of your constitutents are in the galsplendor. One of the things Senator Lewis was famous lery.

WHAT A CAMPAIGN THIS WOULD BE!



HERBIGEK!

By PAUL HARRISON HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3-In Movieown, home of Ruskin, Rivkin, Riskin, Ryskind and Briskin, along with Gable and Grable, Zukor and

Cukor, there are two men named Dudley Digges and Richard Diggs. They are not related, have never met, and have no more in mon than Cecil DeMille and Harpo Mark. However, Diggs, a writer, knows all about Digges, the actor From the time the scenarist first came to Hollywood people have been asking him, "Do you know Dudley Digges?"

And when he confessed that he didn't, they would tell him all about Dudley and what an interesting fellow he is-even to mote details about Dublin and the Abbey Theater and the Theater Representative GRAHAM BAR-Guild and how he was stage manager for George Arliss and has made dozens of pictures and is working currently in "The Light

Very soon Richard Diggs (the writer) became surfeited with these imple truths and longed to hear a dog, a Scottie, and named it

Dudley Digs In The Garbage The scheme works fine. When

nyone asks whether he knows Dudley Digges, he says, "Of course. Sometimes, of course, he has to answer questions about Dudley's health, and whether he is working now. Diggs replies guardedly to such inquiries, but makes it a rule never to tell an outright lie.

Very early the other morning for example, the writer was roused by the telephone. "Is this the res-"A Dudley Diggs lives here, madam," answered Richard grog-

please.

"Is deah Dudley ill?"

"Oh, no," Diggs assured her. 'It's just that he's out around the shan Oct. 23, 1935. neighborhood somewhere, or per-haps at the fishpond, drinking, forages among the garbage cans named New Orleans' \$4,000,000 air-nerve that is giving trouble, and then winds up at the fishpond port after him. Shushan was As with any nerve pain, the

"Are you trying to tell me that tol. Dudley is intoxicated demanded Following the trial, the govern- the inflamed tissues. Head is usually Dudley is intoxicated" demanded the British voice. "Ore are you intoxicated yourself. Please let me toxicated yourself. Please let me speak with someone who can talk henchmen.

Following the trial, the government applied.
Then after the pain has subsided, the patient must continue to avoid

away suit of rich brown.

POLITICIANS

it more bounce.

for was his wardrobe; especially striking was a cut-

Comes now Senator Matthew Neely of West Vir-

ginia, in a double-breated suit of pale green, set off

with dark green buttons, a green handkerchief, a dark

Favorite game played in the House gymnasium

where athletically inclined members of Congress go

nary tennis ball with the cover ripped off, which gives

Next most popular diversion is bike riding. The

members found out that even in a friendly sparring

sensibly. Dudley will want to hear remarks to the sensibly. The Family

"Dudley is never drunk, madam.
Nor am I. There is no one else here

Doctor

Morris Fishbein now, and besides, Dudley never pays the least attention to anything I tell him. Also, Dudley can-not talk on the telephone. In fact, in all his life, he never has talked on a telephone. There was a pause and a click at the other end of the wire. Rich-

ard Diggs went back to sleep. So They Say

The bark of the Townsendites is worse than their bite. -Chairman HAMILTON, of the Republican National Committee.

be courteous to ladies, but . . I of infections in the tissue around want to say in the most polite manner that I can that the lady's state- to the nerve and set up pain.

DEN. D., North Carolina, at a wage-hour hearing. We believe no friends will aban-

remain sound and upright.

No matter how delicate the situation, how difficult and hazardous the undertaking, you have always with chronic constipation, either carried on with courage and efficiency . . . I am filled with a sense profound pride and admiration. Admiral YARNELL, taking leave

Federal Agents Dig Back In Louisiana

idence of Dudley Digges" asked a years before the state political ma-feminine voice in Mayfair accents. chine made peace with the national or any pressure that might result administration to probe reports of from bones in the wrong position. tampering with the jury which freed He will study the legs for any signs one of Huey P. Long's chief lieu- of spasms of the muscles or This is Agatha Cheltenham- tenants on income tax evasion wasting, and he will test the effect

"Well—ah—he's not here just attorney general heading the gov-now. That is, he can't talk on the ernment inquiry into the state's mul-stress on the large hamstring mustiplying scandals, revealed the al- cles and they, in turn, refer it to leged tampering involved the jury the nerve. which acquitted Abraham L. Shu-

levee board, was such a close friend out areas of tenderness in the tissue. You see, about this time he always of Long that the political dictator the doctor is able to determine the for a drink. It's a kind of ritual brought to trial shortly after Long first prescribes rest, and fixes the was shot to death in the state capi- bed of the patient so that there is

A long, large nerve passes from the lower part of the spinal column, through some openings between the bones, then down through the pelvis or lowest part of the abdominal cay-

ity, and finally down the back of the thigh. This nerve occasionally be-comes inflamed because of various reasons, and serious pain follows. Obviously, irritations, new growths inflammations, or swellings around the nerve wherever it passes through tight place can stimulate pain. Any injury to the bones of the back or to the cartilages between these

bones may cause a reflected pain in I have always made it a habit to this great nerve. Any inflammations of courteous to ladies, but . . . I of infections in the tissue around The strain of the body due to bad posture or long continued standing

in one place may result in sciation pain. For example, waitresses and clerks who have long hours of standing often adopt a posture in which don or betray us while we ourselves they throw the weight on one leg tified applicant who had got an- Art Tatum; (e) Ignace Paderwski. CHIANG KAI-SHEK, Chinese Na- strain on the large muscles of the eligible list but wouldn't tell his and throw out the hip. This puts other job. Officials put him on the nerve. Sciatica may result. Similar effects follow flat feet.

Sometimes sciatica is associated or from absorption of toxic materials which affect the nerve.

will spread to the covering of the The doctor who understands this condition will examine the patient making a number of interesting tests which will prove to him whether the NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3 (A)— pain is due to the sciatio nerve. He Federal agents today dug back four will also examine the back for any of raising the leg in a straight posi-O. John Rogge, assistant U. S. tion while the patient is lying flat

whether or not there is any trouble Shushan, former president of the in the sacro-iliac joint. By mapping

As with any nerve pain, the doctor relief from tension and support to

Tex's Topics Tex DeWeese

Plays and stories without en ave been written around theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely-limited time to live . . . Men have been porto live . . . Men have been trayed as entering on one last perate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passion-ately to religion; they have been portrayed in a stoical attitude of de fiance, or in meekest resignation. * * *

But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. . Claude Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die. . Bradley is a sales manager for a cement company, and for several months, since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the spine left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a court bar. * * *

What did Bradley do? Noth He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter. . . Then he set about, not in a hysterical way, but deliberately and sanely to make the most of such uays as to make the most of such uays as may be left to him. . . He has himself carried to the wharf where he self carried to the wharf where he grants, checking their advance.

Then Andries Pretorius came to the self carried the Boers, and set * * *

He eats what he likes, and hopes that maybe the doctors are wrong, . . . He has friends in to talk with him, and does what business he can by telephone. . The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself played the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doomed Bradley. On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. . . Bradley took one to put in his lapel.

In short, here is a man staring into the face of death. . . But he does none of the melodramatic thing. the writers have imagined for such circumstances. He works, and plays, and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always, to the last moment that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter by his spectral presence, the blessed routine of

In Claude Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the ourage to face life and death with

'Gate Crasher' Carries | 3. A famous singer recently sang before an outdoor audience of near-Off Exam Honors

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (P)-A "gate Pons rasher" attended the police rookie school and was graduated with hon- formers at the piano are blind.

in the nerve, and assume his bodily activities gradually There are surgical methods of

treating this condition, involving injection of an anesthetic substance Serious exposure to cold or to wet directly into the nerve or its sheath. 629 an increase of a may set up inflammation of the In the more serious cases, surgical \$40,000 over July, 1938. tissue surrounding the nerve. This procedures involving direct action on the bones, the muscles, or the

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Boer Holiday Recalls Victory Over Zulus

EACH year, on Dec. 16, the Boers of South Africa celebrate "Dingaan's Day," commem-orating the century-old oath of Voortrekkers of 1838, that if God gave them victory over the Zulus, they would build a church and dedicate a day of thanksgiv-

That first "Dingaan's Day" was a crucial point in the history of the Dutch in South Africa. The Boers, fighting British anti-slavery laws, had begun, in 1835, their long trek across the veldt to new omes and new freedom in Natal and Transvaal. And in Natal they encountered Dingaan.

Dingaan was a Zulu chieftain, a formidable, crafty enemy. He had seized power after murdering his brother, organized his warriors Natal, rallied the Boers, and set

out with 464 men to wreak delayed vengeance upon the Zulus. His force, entrenched on the banks of a small stream, now called the Blood river, was attacked on Dec. 16, 1838, by 12,000 warriors. After two hours, the Zulus retreated, leaving 3000 dead. But the battle of Blood river broke the menace of the Zulus in South Africa. Hardships of the Great Trek are commemorated in the Union of South Africa stamp, above, rose and slate, of the Voortrekker se-

Cranium Crackers

ries of 1938.

WHO'S WHO Only one of the answers in each case of this set of musical questions is correct. See how many you

I. Adelina Patti was: (a) childcare specialist; (b) inventor of a candy bar; (c) opera singer; (d) famous female chef.

2 Walter Damrosch, conductor, at

is entering a new field of work Is it (a) going in the movies; (b) abandening conducting to compose (c) taking up mechanical reproduction of music; (d) promoting nud

ly 250,000 people. Was it (a) Lauritz Melchior; (b) Lawrence Tibbett; (c) Kirsten Flagstad; (d) Lily 4. Two of these well-known per-

Which? (a) Alec Templeton; He had taken the place of a cer- Fats Waller; (c) Eddie Duchin; (d)

Yessir, It Sure Was exercise which may lead to twinges A Hot, Dusty Month

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A)-Texans eviently were thirsty in July. Revenue from liquor, beer and wine taxes for the month was \$423. directly into the nerve or its sheath. 629 an increase of approximately

There is neither air nor water on

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE RESULTS OF FAULTY PERSPECTIVE By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



forts of governments during the post-war period to save their people from the inevitable, painful readjustments.

He would have pointed out that the depression had been a respecter of no form of government, no particular economic system, no political or eco-nomic institution, and no monetary standard, and that, therefore, it was both useless and unfair to attempt to

The directions in which the Admin- | fication for radical isms or talk of stration's economic programs have revolution, and that these wo been pointed since 1932 reveal an almost complete lack of perspective as to the causes of the economic distress in distress in

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distress in which our people and the people of a large part of the world found themselves at that time.

There is ample evidence to support the view that there was sufficient recognition of the real persequences but that it was ignored for purposes of temporary political advantage. But regardless of motive, it is important to consider what the failure to be guided to the view had started in most important countries of the world, including our own, by the middle of 1932, and that we should aid and encourage what had already started. He would have pointed out that our gold supply was unusually large—almost at the peak of our history and 50 per cent greater than it was when our price level was nearly three times higher—and that the soundness of our currency, if left undisturbed, would prove, as it had done many times in the past, an encouraging factor in regovernment is representative of the interests of all the people, not of individual pressure groups, and that the forts would be made to aid national.

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Such guidance would have made it impossible for the President to give his first inaugural address and the many subsequent addresses in which he attempted to divide our people into warring factions. Instead, he would have pointed out that the depression was world-wide and that its fundamental causes reached back to the World War and to the unwise efforts of governments during the postforts of governments during the post-war period to save their people from He would have pointed out that

HOUSE DEATH

Congressman Joe Byrns, Jr., of Tennessee, is one of this session's freshman congressman, and he made his maiden speech recently under rather unusual conditions. Along with other members of the House he arese to pay tribute to the late Sam McReynolds, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who died after a long illness.

Byrns recalled that it was just about three years ago that McReynolds had arisen in the House to inform his fellows of the death of Byrns' father, who was then speaker of the House. Now the son of the man McReynolds then eulogized was, in his first speech, eulogizing McReynolds.

Mail from folks back home is supposed to be pouring in on the law-makers here in regard to neutrality legislation—and, in lots of cases, it is. But Senator Schwellenbach of Washington says he has yet to receive a letter from his state protesting against the changes which the administration wants made. He gets plenty from other parts of the country—90 per cent of them, he says, employing precisely the same phrases—but, so far, none from the folks back home.

standard, and that, therefore, it was both useless and unfair to attempt to blume any individual or group of individuals, other than those who caused war, for the prevailing conditions. He would have pointed out that all groups of people, practically everywhere, had suffered as a consequence of the world-wide depression, and that, therefore, it was both useless and unfair to attempt to blume any individual or group of individuals, other than those who caused war, for the prevailing conditions. He would have pointed out that all groups of people, practically everywhere, had suffered as a consequence of the world-wide depression, and that, therefore, it was both useless and unfair to attempt to blume any individual or group of individuals, other than those who caused war, for the prevailing conditions. He would have cooperated with Contract the world have cooperated with Contract the world have colored and most experienced people available; the world have cooperated with Contract that all should join hands in working for recovery. He would have placed the welfare of the world-wide depression, and that, therefore, it was both useless and unfair to attempt to a terminent.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-The Roosevelt administration, beset by opposition inside and outside the democratic party, was heading today toward new congressional troubles which threatened a possible up set of plans to adjourn by Satur-

day night.
The \$800,000,000 housing bill, sole remaining fragment of President. Roosevelt's lending program, was steered toward what leaders privately admitted was almost certain house defeat. They expected that on a vote this afternoon it would go the way of the \$1,950,000,000 major lending measure-out of the window at the hands of a militant democratic-republican coalition.

On the senate side of the capitol a fight was brewing over whether to honor an administration request for a \$119,000,000 loan fund to continue bolstering farm prices.

The house economy bloc succeeded yesterday in keeping the money out of a \$54,191,000 deficiency appropriation bill. Altogether, that measure was cut \$161,700,000 below the estimates of the White House budget

Around the \$119,000,000 farm item, to replenish the cash of the commodity credit corporation, centered possibility congress would be carried over into another week.

Secretary Wallace told reporters yesterday that unless the money is provided, corn prices would drop to and prices of cotton, dairy products

MYSTERY SHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

down." The sender ended this with the words, "Okay, big boy."

After transmitting in English for hours, the operator told Radio-marine at Lake Worth, Fla., "Don't speak English."

"Eighteen days out of Calcutta

flew over the position this morning but found no sign of the dis-

tressed ship. The spot where the ship was finally reported sinking was the fourth position given by the op-

the Dunkwa, which is the name of a British oil tanker out of Liverpool, but Lloyd's at London reported the Dunkwa was in Rotterdam. some of the messages but said the fact the sender was inexperienced and working under adverse con-

being at a point off the Georgia-Florida coast in the Atlantic 35 miles southwest of Savannah. A Am Maracaibo had been headed for that

Longview Postmaster

civil service commission announced these applicants for the Longview

Vinson, Paul Blackard, Hugh C. Leslie Henderson, Jake J. Goodwin, Moses A. Pace, Isaac Gordon Killingsworth, Delbert McIntosh, Joseph A. Ford, James Robert Curtis, Swanzy, Mack Fisher, Oscar W. Gallman, Emory Stuart Wilson Sr., James L. Tillery, Cleavie C. Simmons, Cody B. Culpepper, Louie Grefory Bryan, Elmer G. Barker, N. L. Bruner, Richard J. Dickens, Floyd W. Covington, John L. Clark, James A. Willis, Elmer D. Goodrich, Theodore H. Freeman.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Aug. 3 (AP)—Wheat prices watermelon feed, Mr. Brandt today.

Cub Pack 24 is sponsored by

Wheat closed ¼-1½ lower, September 64¼-1½, lower, September 64¼-1½, out of the extreme loss was recovered at times, but near the close prices again tended downward to within fractions of the day's low marks.

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Air Routes Will Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-Air routes linking the United States, Canada, and Alaska and improving American defenses in the direction of the Pacific will be outlined at a Canadian-American conference in Ottawa announced today by the state

The conference will begin Wednesday. The United States is sending three officials from the state department and four from the civil aero-nautics authority. Ministers Daniel C. Roper, former secretary of com-merce, will head the American dele-

gation.
Outstanding among the plans to be considered is possible institution of plane service between the United states and Alaska, with or without stops in Canada.

Refinery Welder Electrocuted

PANA, III., Aug. 3 (P)-Don Bolton, 29, Becton, Texas, welder working alone on the night shift at the Pana Refining company, was electro-cuted shortly after midnight. Watchman Frank Clemenys found

International issues exhibited strength in London and Amsterdam.

Active stocks touching 1939 penks included Du Uont, Western Union, Celanese and Safeway Stores.

Prominent on the upside the greater part of the day-asme gave way at the finish—were U. S. Steel, Chryster, General Motors, Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern, Phelps Dodge, Kennecott, American Smelting, J. I. Case, Eastern Airlines, Du Pont, Westinghouse, American Car and U. S. Gypsum,

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.5		625%	62%	
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	Col & South	115%	113/4	
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	Comwlth & South247 13/4 Consol Oil 57 75/4	71/2	71/2	
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	Cont Oil Del 25 21%	213%	217/8	
1	Curtiss Wright 35 51/2	51/4	51/4	
	Curtiss Wright 35 51/2 Douglas Aircraft 17 701/2	691/8	691/8	
	Du Pont 23 1641/4	162	163 1/6	
	El Auto Lite 69 37 %	36%	36 %	
	El Pow & Lt158 101/4	9 7/8	978	
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	Gen Foods 11 47%	473%	471/3	
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	Goodrich 19: 19/8			
,	Goodyear 52 29%	29	29	
ı	Houston Oil 3 578			

NEW YORK CURB

GRAIN TABLE

and 40 miles south

Fig., he laboriously tapped out in another message.

"Will sink in two hours," he said in Harvester Int Tel & Tel Kennecott Cop Marter in Mantgom Ward

Earlier he had told how the regular operator had both legs broken
in what apparently was an explosion. He sent his first SOS

| Nash Kelv |
Nat Biscuit |
Nat Pow & Lt |
Ohio Oil |
Pac Gas & El |
Packard | Earlier he had told how the regplosion. He sent his first SOS shortly after 10 p. m.

A coast guard plane from Miami

Even the identity of the ship was

a mystery. The operator gave the name as Coast guard officials were per-plexed by the incoherent nature of confusion possibly was due to the

and working under adverse conditions.

One message received at Port Arthur, Texas gave the sinking vessel's latitude and longitude as being at a point off the Georgia-

Applicants Announced WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-The

postmastership:
Bryson Taylor Mapes, John P.
Koon, Roger H. Henderson, Bryan Webb, William A. Malabre, William Carl Mathis, Arthur Conoway Numsen Sr., Arthur C. Mackey, David GRAIN TABLE
CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)
Wheat— High Low
Sep. 65 634,
Dec. 65 64 644,
May 666 65 65% James Knox Bivins Jr., Claude L. Martin, Witt Nelson, William R. Swanzy, Mack Fisher, Oscar W. Gallman, Emory Stuart Wilson Sr.,

Outlined At Ottowa

23½-¾: 90 centralized carlots 23; other prices unchanged.

Eggs 13,678, steady; storage packer extras 17; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, 43 trucks, hens firm, chickens dull and weak; hens over 5 lbs.
15, 5 lbs. and under 16; colored broilers 13½; leghorn broilers under 2 lbs. 12½, 2 lbs. up 12½; springs colored 14½; 2 lbs. up 12½; springs colored 14½; colored fryers 13½; other prices unchanged.

These standards the President said, should consist of a basic minimum and go of 16 for employment on small

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Aug. 3 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable 1700: calves salable 800; good and choice 680 lb. heifers 9.00; plain and medium grades 5.50-7.00; few beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls mostly 5.00-6.00.

Here calable 1600

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Take of 16 for employment on small vessels and 18 on large ships and in certain other maritime employments considered to be particularly hazardous or detrimental" to minors.

Texas Officer Wins

Sales 170-230 lbs. 5.85-6.10; light lights selling down to 5.25 and below: packing sows 3.50-4.25.

Sheep salable 800; practical top to killers 7.75; bulk good and choice grades 7.50-75; throwouts down to 6.00 and 6.50.

Sheppard Withdraws Resolution To Send Group To Canal Zone

ing alone on the night shift at the
Pana Refining company, was electrocuted shortly after midnight.

Washington, Aug. 3 (P)—Job
Chairman Sheppard, democrat, Tex.,
said today he had withdrawn his
resolution whereby five members of
Boiton's body, one hand on a machine in contact with a wire carrying 220 volts, at 2 a. m. Authorities
said he had been dead 90 minutes.

Boiton is survived by his mother,
brother and sister near Becton.

Washington, Aug. 3 (P)—Job
Chairman Sheppard, democrat, Tex.,
said today he had withdrawn his
resolution whereby five members of
the senate military affairs committee
would visit the Panama canal zone
to study defense problems.
Sheppard said he had been informed it was too late to obtain
funds for the trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Job
Carlisle, 32, a member of the public safety department since 1935, is
a graduate of East Texas State
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States in which the number of
claims filed and the amounts of
benefits paid decreased and the
other planet, the length of its day
being less than ten hours.

Japs Incline To Rome-Berlin Axis Men Held In Jail

was again an assortment of new highs was again an assortment of new highs for the year.

Trading circles still accomed to find considerable atimulation in the conservative shift of congress involving shelving the administration's lending bill and sharp curtailment of New Deal expenditures elsewhere. At the same time, there was some question as just how this thinning of the pump-priming stream would react on business.

Up to the present, though, there apparently was little change in the generally optimistic industrial outlook. Recess of the Rivish Parliament confirmed the ideas of most financial observers that European war fears had lessened perceptibly.

International issues exhibited strength in London and Amsterdam.

Show Here Sept. 23 They never get too old to fly in

A 61-year-old man, A. B. Stephens of Shamrock, who made his gether," remarked James F. Dewey, first solo flight only two years ago, federal labor conciliator endeavorthe oldest pilot prize at the Pampa Air show to be held here Sentember Air show to be held here September the CIO United Automobile Work-23 and 24, Bert Howell, chairman of the event said today. the event, said today

and double that number is expect-ed to be in Pampa on the opening

Prizes totaling \$660 will be offered during the two-day aerial derby.
Additional prizes consist of a \$15 award for the ship coming the longest distance and a \$5 prize for the youngest pilot flying in to the

The program will open at 11 o'clock of the morning of each day of the meet, at which times pilots will

strike zone, the first mobilized for 17% 18% active duty in Colorado since 1927.
177% 18% Attorney General Byron G. Rog107% 1114 ers said in Denver the order decree241/2 241/2 ing "a state of insurrection" directed the adjutant general "to move in and take over and bring in lawabiding citizens to aid in restoring order." He said the order did not involve suspension of the courts and other processes of civil government as would occur under a mar-

tial law decree. The dam site lies 150 miles west Dillon and Kremmling, Colo., a mile and a half above sea level

Kellerhalls, Morrow, Judy and president unfettered. Deming were injured when they and other Denver sympathizers with the non-union men had been deputized and armed.

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and armed.

and armed.

washington, Aug. 3 (P)—J. R.

steelman, director of the federal conciliator service, indicated today he may ask the reclamation bureau to shut down Green Mountain, Colo., dam construction until mediation conferences can be held in an effort. conferences can be held in an effort

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Aug. 3 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hogs salable 2000; top 6.35 sparingly;
good to choice 180-240 lbs. 6.10-3.00 around
250 lbs. 6.00; 140-170 lbs. 5.50-6.25; sows
3.75-4.50; lightweights to 4.65.
Cattle salable 1700; calves salable 300;
good to choice 994 lb. yearling steers 9.40;
several loads good to choice light and
medium grassers 6.00-7.35; best yearling heifers 9.10; medium to good cows
5.25-6.25; good to choice vealers 7.509.00.
Sheep salable 2500; native spring lambs
Sheep salable 2500; native spring lambs "Regardless of what has already happened or who has been in the wrong up to now," he said, "the place to settle labor disputes is

CUB PACK 24
Pack Leader S. W. Brandt and members of the committee will hold Close 64¼-1½
65-64½
66-65%

a watermelon feed for members of the pack and their parents at Mr. Brandt's home, 1255 South Wilcos street, Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Boys of Cub. Boys of Cub age interested in joining the Cub pack and their parents will be welcomed at the ister to Denmark. watermelon feed, Mr. Brandt said

Youth Ship Labor

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—Butter 1270,007, unsettled; creamery—92 score
23½-¾; 90 centralized carlots 23; other

age of 16 for employment on small vessels and 18 on large ships and

\$1,200 fellowship for study of accident prevention and traffic control at the traffic institute of North- Jobless Benefit

western University.

He is one of 12 state policemen over the nation to win the honor, roylided by the Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., Show Decline

Reno Confidence

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—While many stock market favorites extended Wednesday's rally by substantial amounts in today's proceedings, profit takers nipped at the list with sufficient persistence to reduce or cancel early gains running to 2 or more points.

The upawing was at its best in the foreneon, with steels, motors, rails and specialties in front.

- Utilities took a rest after yesterday's sprint. Volume dwindled in the closing hours as quotations faded in numerous cases. In the initial forward push there was again an assortment of new highs for the year.

The divergence of the fire key ministers of the cabinet had been summoned, following a meeting last.

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summoned, following a meeting last summoned, following a meeting last shal's office for removal to jail. Inight of high army officers, some Later they will be removed to a federal penitentiary.

The government charged more than \$3,000,000 had been lost by victims of the ring that took men and women to Reno and stripped them of valuables on one pretext Graham and McKay were

charged specifically with mail fraud and conspiracy. **Peace Near**

DETROIT, Aug. 3 (P)-Prospects for settling the strike of General Motors' skilled workers were reported today to be the best they have been since walkout of 7,500 workers

In GM Strike

in 12 plants began July 5.
"We are getting pretty close toing to compose differences between negotiators for the corporation and

Entries to date already total 50 obstacles to settlement but did not reveal them. The union's demand for a wage increase for tool and die men has been reported as being one

Officers Arrest Man After He Fixes Tire

DALLAS, Aug. 3 (AP)-Policemen Bomb dropping, spot landing, balloon, bursting, parachute jumps, races, and special stunts are a man be register and Tom Smith played a waiting game yesterday after Sheriff Jess Slaughter of Big Spring informed them he wanted two races.

They spotted the automobile they sought but noticed its driver changing a tire. When an arrest is made the car must be impounded. Cognizant of this, the detectives parked their

police car in the shade, waited un-

til the tire was changed and made

Baseball Club To Release TU Head

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-Dr. Homer Price Rainey technically still is the property of the Houston basebal of Denver on the Blue river between in 1919, but the Buffs are going to release him Aug. 11 so he can attend to his duties as University of Texas

Although he forsook professional baseball 20 years ago to become an strike called by the American Federation of Labor unions attempted reserve list. Buff President Fred to approach the dam site, where 200 Akenman plans to invite other Texas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)-J. R. Former Pampa Woman Dies At Hobbs Home

Mrs. Ben Weinstein of Hobbs, N. M., former Pampa resident, died suddenly this morning, friends here

have been notified. The Weinsteins resided here for nearly two years and were connected with Levine's Store. A year ago Mr. Weinstein was made manager of Levine's Store at Hobbs.

Mrs. Weinstein was a sister of

Mrs. Harry Lipshy now of Albuquerque, but formerly of Pampa. FDR Names Illinois

Atherton is a career man who oday.

Cub Pack 24 is sponsored by the Peking, Athens and London before going to his present post in Bulgaria two years ago as minister. As minister to Denmark he will succeed Alvin M. Owsley of Texas, who resigned.

Lions Urged To Turn Out For Ball Game

Pampa Lions were called upon at their regular noon luncheon today to form a united group of rooters for the Pampa Lions team in the baseball game against the Pampa Kiwanians at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at Road Runner park.

Attendance of every Lion at the game is desired, Dr. R. M. Brown Doc Walters, delegate of the local club, made a report at the lunch-eon, held at the First Methodist church, on the convention held re-

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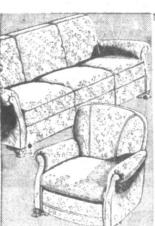
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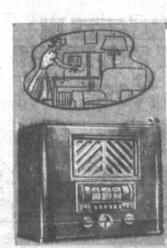
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76,809,000 Pounds Of Wool Estimated

For Texas In 1939

1928-37 period.

last year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated

the second largest crop on record.

The estimate was 3,700,000 pounds or one per cent more than last year's

production and six per cent greater than the annual average for the

The estimated number of sheep

47,455,000, or about two per cent more than in 1938. The average weight per fleece was placed at 7.92

ounds compared with 7.98 last year.

Wool production in the so-called

"native" or eastern state was esti-mated at 102,696,000 pounds com-pared with 98,553,000 pounds last

year. Production in the western sheep states was estimated at 273,-

003,000 pounds, or silghtly less than

The estimated production by maj-

or states, last year and this, respectively includes:

New Mexico 15,400,000 and 14,462,-

Houston is a guest in the home of

his sister. Mrs. Walter Sill, and

family. Mr. Webb is en route to

Lucille, returned Wednesday from Helena, Okla., where they visited

with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr

and Mrs. A. T. Bozarth. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Bozarth. who will visit with her son, E. N.

NEW DENTAL PLATE

Bozarth and family.

Arkansas where he will vacation.

Texas 79,305,000 and 76,809,000;

orn or to be shorn was placed at

Antarctic Claim Staker



Conqueror of two poles, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, right, points out on globe to Coast Guard Commandant R. R. Waesche the Antarctic region for which he will sail next October to stake U. S. claims to land where earlier expeditions planted the American flag. Commission for the venture came from President Roosevelt.

at the camp by E. C. Fulton, presi-

dent of the Alanreed club, and Ikie

Kuykendall, Grandview club president, and two other boys to be

selected the first part of next week,

Boys are chosen for the encamp-

4-H Camp To Be At Lake Marvin

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Lake Marvin, near Canadian, will be the site of this year's district 1 Thomas said. boys' 4-H club encampment, to be held Aug. 10, 11, and 12. ment on the basis of their progress

The district consists of the 22 in their special lines of club accounties of the Panhandle. Parker tivity. Attendance at the camp this D. Hanna, district extension agent, year is expected to be 150. will be in charge of the camp.

If War Came To United States? war came to this land, what march from Fort Jesup, La., to the li Texas women do? Rio Grande, a flatboat sank in the The question is prompted by pre- river, "Great Western saved not only

What Would Women Of Texas Do

parations abroad where bomb shel-ters in the gardens overshadow rus-well. tic furniture. In England the Air Ministry has announced plans for an air force auxiliary composed of women to relieve the air force proper ministered to the wounded in the of all the lighter duties and thus re- midst of cannonade lease more manpower for combat. "A bullet passed through her bon-In Poland, where the woman's le-gion was formed in 1920, a million tray, while she was preparing some

In Texas there has been no occa-

sion for mass action by women. Strife on Texas soil has been car-

was a place where a strategically-

these heroines, because their ex-

ploits were not publicized, are u n-

the sergeant merely as "the husband

of the Great Western." There were

children, too, on the march with

they were are details not available.

Chaplain Lewis Leonidas Allen of the Louisiana Volunteers, in his let-

ers home while he was on the cam-

paign in Texas, gave this picture of

large, well proportioned, strong wo-

man, of storng nerves and great phy-

sical powers, capable of enduring great fatigue. Another reason is be-

cause of natural and moral courage, being very intrepid and reck-

less of danger and, at the same time, possessed of all the finer qualities

which characterize her sex.'

"One reason why she is called 'the

the Texas Amazon:

the state.

women are preparing themselves to refreshments for the men" the chaptrain the rest of the women for the lain reported. But the chaplain's account comes defense of the country. Mme. Alexandra Pilsudski, widow of Marshal Pilsudski, has declared the women o an abrupt end with the statement "when I left Matamoros ust be prepared to replace men on Western' was pulling up stakes, pre-

paring to push on to Camarge and Whatever the end of her career the saga of the brush country has her, a combined Joan of Arc and ried out, for the most part, by regu-lars. Feminine heroism has been Edith Cavell, pressing on to the heights of Chapultepec

confined to defense of the home against Indians and outlaws. Home Kansan Released On placed lcophole was as desirable as Hit And Run Charge tiled drainedboard today. Most of

Dr. John M. Hale, of Wichita, Kas., was released here Wednesday honored and unsung except for general references to the pioneer \$50 and costs on a charge of hit and oman's part in the development of run driving, according to Sheriff Cal

the armed forces, who left her mark on the pages of Texas history, how-was driving was in collision with ever, but the record is fragmentary. another automobile in which several persons were driving on U. S. high-She was known as "the Great way 66, one and one-half miles Western." She was the wife of an east of McLean. orderly sergeant with the American No one was seriously hurt in the prees in the 1840'. Writers refer to

Occupation Classes them, but how many and how old To Re-Open Aug. 14

crash.

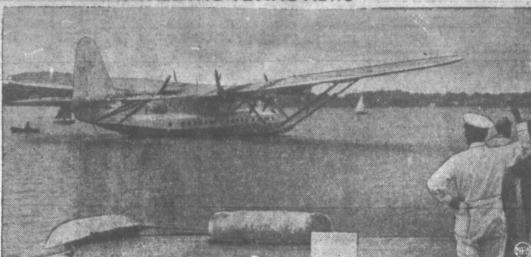
Local classes in diversified occupation will be cancelled until the morning of August 14 because of absence from the city of Harry Kelley, coordinator of diversified occupation, who is in Austin attend-

Great Western' is because of her height and size, being a remarkably Anyone not enrolled but intereste Anyone not enrolled but interested in the course is urged to contact Mr. Kelley at the high school between 10 a. m. and 12 noon at the high school after August 14. Between that date and opening of school Mr. Kelley will consult with applicants and select and place them.

thich characterize her sex."

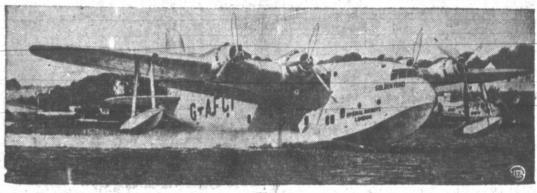
The earth's atmosphere is known to extend upward at least 120 miles. sion payments to Gray county

IN THE TRANSATLANTIC FLYING NEWS



ton, L. I., hummed with the activity surrounding the arrival and departure of several trans-Atlantic

Clippers, the French flying boat Ville de St. Pierre dropped out of the skies completing an ocean ing in the water off Port Wash-



American trans-Atlantic flights, the British are planning to start

Three marriage licenses were

of County Clerk Charlie Thut, mak-

to date for the new month. Licenses

were issued yesterday to Kenneth New and Joe Edelin; Harold Sam

Hefner and Freda Evelyn Dowell; Joe Davis and Bernice Garner.

Texas Old Age Assistance commis-

Mainly About

shows "The Golden Hind." Great Britain's largest commercial plane, taking off for a test flight at Rochester, Eng. After her tests

were finished, the "Hind" was scheduled to enter regular ccean

clients for July showed a decline, both in numbers and total amount. from that of the preceding month.

The July report, filed here today, showed payments to 266 persons, esday for an extended visit in Dallas with her sister, Mrs. Don Littleamounting to a total of \$4.518; for June, the figures were 272 persons, granted Wednesday from the office \$4,626. Report of County Treasurer W. of County Clerk Charlie Thut, making a total of four licenses issued to date for the new month Licenses to the county clerk's office, shows

receipts \$41,460.77, disbursements \$29,650.08, July 1 balance \$129,402, disbursements August 1 balance \$131,212.69.

Roy Cope of Amarillo was in

Robert Lynn Hughes, son of Mr. Mexico

where he has been visiting for the past month and a half. Miss Ruth Blackburn left Wed-

Mrs. O. W. Catlin left Wednesday for Gladewater after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blackmon, and Mrs. H. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin and children have returned from a vacation spent in Colorado and New

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Oilers Sweep Borger Series; Off To Clovis

Lubbock Still Leads Oilers By Half Game

The Pampa Ollers-Lubbock Hubbers dog-eat-dog battle for first place in the West Texas-New Mexleo league race continued last night as the Oilers dropped the Borger Gassers 7 to 5 for a clean sweep of their current series and Lubbock pulled the same trick on Lamesa, 9 to 3.

The Oilers left this morning for their jinx-city, Clovis, N. M., where they'll play three games before mov-ing on to Midland for another trio of battles. On next Wednesday night, August 9, the Oilers will be in Borger for the first of two games. Then on August 11 the Oilers and Borger Gassers will come to Pampa for another two-game series, the last of the games between the two

Big Spring returned to the win column after 10 losses in a row when they plastered straight de-feats on Clovis, winning again last night 3 to 1. The Amarillo-Midland game was rained out as Amarillo was scheduled to present a new manager, Phil Margavio, who yesterday replaced Neol Rabe as the

head of the Gold Sox, Pampa's Rex Dilbeck had plenty on the ball and a lot of control last night but the Gassers were hitting his stuff. In the fourth, after the Oilers had gone ahead, Manager Seitz replaced Dilbeck on the mound, sending Frank Grabek into the game. And with the exception of the seventh inning Grabek pitched a whale of a game. Grabek Comes Through

Housman, hotshot of the league since he joined the Gassers, looked like a world beater for two innings and then the Oilers got his number for two more innings and the scor-

ing ended for all time.

Dilbeck couldn't get started although his curve ball was breaking nicely. Al Summers started the fireworks with a double and Spencer and Short chimed in with singles before Wilson went out. Bell added another single to Dilbeck's troubles before the side was retired. Potocar's single with one out and Summer's single with two away gave the Gassers another run in the sec-

Grabek went to the mound in the last of the third and allowed only four hits the rest of the way. Three of them came in the seventh when Summers singled, but was forced at second, and Short fanned. Wilson and Bell singled but Evans went out

with only one run across the plate. Hitting in the clutches, combined with some nice base running, gave the Oilers five runs in the third. Bailey and Beavers came through singles before Dillbeck fanned. Moss was safe on an error. mer's single after Nell had woolly match. fanned. Guynes went out to end the

and Beavers doubled. Grabek fan-ned, Moss and Jordan were safe on errors and two more Oiler runs

Nell Hits 43rd Double From then on Housman pitched ball. The big fellow fanned eight and walked only one. Pampa pitchers failed to walk a batter but fanned only one, Grabek whiffing Short in the seventh. Although he failed to get a hit,

for Borger, Al Summers taking eight hard chances with only one error. of the season which is one shy of tying the league record set last year Beavers got his eye on the ball for 47 boys who will play in this game Lloyd Summers crashed two singles school competition.

thought the football season was just | Aug. 12, in the Rice Institute around the corner in the seventh stadium, with the annual all-star when he ran heautiful interference game—the fifth to be played under for Hack Wilson. Wilson singled and a try to get Spencer at the plate was late. Beavers took the throw-in and tried to cut Wilson cff at second and second base as Moss covered and was never able to thr the ball for fear of hitting the BORGER-

TOTALS PAMPA— Moss, 2b

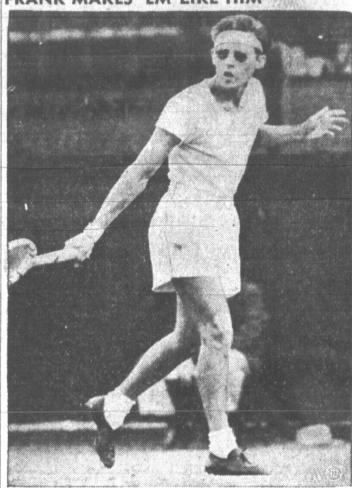


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Charlie Carr, New Favorite, To Meet Billy McEwin Monday

made a big hit with Panpa wrestling fans, will meet Tiger Billy ed as a classy grappler and a crowd McEwin in the main event of Proplems. moter Cliff Chambers' wrestling card on Monday night at the Pampa 8:30 o'clock, will see Frank Wolff and athletic arena.

At the present time McEwin is

Promoter Chambers will present another newcomer in the semi-final Bailey singled to open the fourth when he sends George Waggoner of men and 10 cents for women, gen-

Charlie Carr, a newcomer who, is a referee in between matches.

Otto von Ludwig, another referee in between his matches. The two Jordan singled. Seitz was safe on Summers' error. Seitz and Jordan here. He regained his throne two many a month recently and the repulled a double steal, Jordan scording. Seitz stole third and scored castro into oblivion in a wild and meeting the two went scientific but no one knows how they'll battle Monday night.

Admission will be 40 cents for

World's Greatest Grid School To Open Next Week At Houston

DALLAS, Aug. 3. (AP) — The again will be one of the instructors. Wision from the running. Heavy favorites remained in the meet. Cormick. Three base hits—Jurges, Bonura. Home runs—Hafey, McCormick. Losing favorites remained in the meet. Harry Moss played a sparkling game | will conduct at Houston next week | at second, handling eight chances without an error. Bob Bailey had 15 putouts at first and Manager Seitz came up with five putouts in central product the thousand for the world's greatest coaching school. Came up with five putouts in central product at thousand first week the world's greatest coaching school. Centre colicge and a Texas product, will be another instructor, and each will bring along his line to Santa Monica, the world's greatest coaching school. Centre colicge and a Texas product, will be another instructor, and each will bring along his line to Santa Monica, the world's greatest coaching school. Centre colicge and a Texas product, will be another instructor, and each will bring along his line. rfield. School Coaches association, com-lt was also a second base night posed of men who direct the destinies of the football teams of the Texas Interscholastic league, Big Gordon Nell of the Oilers mill that turns out between 15,000 ame through with his 43rd double and 17,000 gridders each year.

It is the start of the twentieth annual campaign, although, for the double and single while Bailey and it will mark the end of their high

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DALLAS, Aug. 3. (AP) — The again will be one of the instructors. three of the eight in the boys' di-(Bo) McMillin, famed as a memcoach to help. They will be Johnny Vaught, a Texas Christian uni-an unseeded player, Bob Falkenversity great, who assists Wolf at burg of Hollywood, Calif. North Carolina, and Carl (Swede) Other matches include:

> composed of boys who have fin-ished their high school eligibility Distri from the lower eight districts of Gainsville, Paris, Sherman. the Interscholastic league. McMillin will tutor the North all-stars, boys taken from the upper eight dis-

Between 400 and 500 coaches are expected. W. B. Chapman of Lubbock is president of the association. The All-Star game, which has grown into the climaxing feature of the annual school, was begun in 1935 at Dallas, when the South team won, 3-0. In 1936 at Fort Worth the North came through, 13-0, and repeated, 7-0, at Waco in 1937. Last year the South won,

7-0, at Lubbock. Close to 700 teams will play in Texas schoolboy circles this year, 101 of them being in the AA, or top, division; 280 in the A class; 252 in the B division, and approximately 150 in six-man football. Incidentally Texas has the largest six-man program in the nation, although the sport is but two years old in this state.

Critics forecast that Corpus Christi, the 1939 champion, will again be the team to beat although osing a number of vital cogs in the last season machine. Reclassification, chiefly on the

basis of enrollment, gives the smallest number in the top division in years, but the lower classes have gained in teams. While the 1939 line-up will not be

officially set until September when football acceptance cards are to be turned in, Athletic Director R. J. Kidd of the Interscholastic league says the following is expected to be the arrangement in the battle for the state championship: District 1-Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.

District 2 — Childress, Electra, Graham, Olney, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
District 3—Abilene, Big Spring,
Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Sweetwater. District 4 - Austin (El Paso),

Associated Press Sports Writer.

It's little wonder baseball players are superstitious. Look what No. 13 did to rookle Atley Donald of the New York Yankees.

The big freshman flinger, whose 12 victories without defeat was the day as a result of surprises turned pest record for a newcomer in major eague history, cracked up yesterday, 7-2, against Detroit's fearless Tigers. The Tigers tore at him with seven hits and six runs in five innings before he was removed for a pinch-

hitter, and Schoolboy Rowe onetime idol of Detroit and waypoints, aw to it that the champions didn't were the other duo. Although it was merely his fourth triumph of a not very lustrous sea-

son, Rowe unfurled some of his old So he helped the No. 13 jinx make another killing in the same game. Joe DiMaggio, who had hit safely

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in 12 consecutive contests, was blanked and his batting average fell below

the stratospheric .400 level. It was the third straight setback for the Yankees. However, their closest pursuers were unable to take full advantage of their opportunity.

Mel Harder's careful eight-hit pitching paved the way for an 8-2 victory by Cleveland over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of their program, even though Jimmie Foxx his twenty-sixth homer and a dcuble. In the nightcap Boston in the single today, when Bobby TEAM—Riggs meets Joe Hunt in a quarter—San Anto win 5-4 on Joe Heving's excellent final match. A bitter rivalry exists Houston

The Philadelphia Athletics reached up with a 14-hit attack to beat the Chicago White Sox 13-4, then lost the second section of the bill 2-1 as Tex. Prusoff, who upset Bitsy Grant opening day, has been weakened by Okla. City ... Schedule Thus Dutch Leonard, the Washington

knuckleballer, also submitted a four-hit exhibit to beat the St. Louis The New York Giants put a 12-2

bite in o the Cincinnati Reds again, extending their budding streak to

n the National league's other game Two games were rained out.

Quarter-Finals In Singles Of Junior **Tennis Start Today**

CULVER, Ind., Aug. 3 (AP)-Sixteen young tennis players-five of them unseeded-moved today into singles quarter-finals of the Na- NEW YORK 030 106 110—12 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ted Olewine of Santa Monica,

Anderson of Indiana university Boys—E. Blair Hawley of New where McMillin is head coach. Lou York City, No. 3, vs. Clarence Ma-Hertenberger of Rice will handle bry of Alice, Texas, unseeded.

District 6 - Denton, Greenville, Highland Park (Dallas), McKinney,

Sulphur Springs.

District 7 — Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Paschal (Fort Worth), Riverside (Fort Worth), Fort Worth Tech, Fort Worth Poly, North Side (Fort Worth)

District 8 — Adamson (Dallas), Dallas Tech, Forest (Dallas), North Dallas, Sunset (Dallas), Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). District 9-Breckenridge, Brown-

wood, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Ranger, Stephenville District 10 - Bryan, Cleburne, Corsicana, Hillsboro, Waco, Waxahachie.

District 11 - Athens, Gladewater, Kilgore, Longview, Marshall, Texarkana, Tyler.
District 12—Henderson, Jacksonville, Lufkin, Mexia, Nacogdoches, Palestine

District 13-Conroe, Davis (Houston), Regan (Houston), Milby (Houston), Lamar (Houston), Sam Houston (Houston), San Jacinto (Houston, Austin (Houston). District 14-Beaumont, Galveston,

Goose Creek, Livingston, Orange, Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont). District 15-Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio), Harlandale (San Antonio), Kerrville, Laredo,

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Tennis World Watches New **Doubles Team**

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 (P)—The National and Davis cup doubles situations were the big talkin by a pair of "pick-up" teams LEAGUE which didn't figure to go anywhere. Results Wednesday Gene Mako, who has been at BORGER310 000 100—5 11 3 somewhat loose ends as a doubles PAMPA 005 200 00x—7 8 2

And, since the national dcubles Berndt. are coming up at Brookline in two standings Thursday: weeks, and the Davis cup just a short time after that, it's going to be mighty hard to laugh off these Pampa

Although Mako and Mulloy are Borger ... the more illustrious in net circles, Midland . the Bickel-Wachman team was the Clovis . . . most impressive yesterday.

Luck of the draw threw them against the top-ranking team. Joe Schedule today:

Hunt and Sidney Wood, in the first round, and they trounced this highly regarded pair, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Then they went on to whip Ladislav Hecht of Czechoslovakia and the veteran J. Gilbert Hall. Mulloy and Mako were less im-pressive despite their two conquests Houston 12, Fort Worth 1.

because neither boasts an effective service. They showed none of the smoothness of Bickel and Wachman. A definite climax will be provided between the two.
Henry Prusoff of Seattle, another

stomach muscles.

National League **Box Score**

GIANTS DROP REDS

It was a personal conquest for 25year-old Bill Lohrman, who spaced
six hits and himself batted in four
runs.

Joe Bowman wrapped the Brooklyn Dodgers around his fingers with
a five-hit, 6-0 shutout at Pittsburgh
in the National league's other game.

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tional Junior and Boys' tournament at Culver Military Academy.

Three days of competition had dropped four of the 10 seeded contestants in the junior division and three of the eight in the boys' division from the running. Heavy wision from the running. Heavy

PIRATES DROP DUDGERS

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (AP)—Joe Bowman shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers on
five hits yesterday as the Pittsburgh
Pirates, led by Chuck Klein, batted out a

PIRATES DROP DODGERS

oach to help, fifey will a faught, a Texas Christian university great, who assists Wolf at vorth Carolina, and Carl (Swede) anderson of Indiana university where McMillin is head coach. Lou Hertenberger of Rice will handle ine play.

Wolf will ceach the South squad, composed of boys who have finished their high school eligibility.

Boys Elair Hawley of New York City, No. 3, vs. Clarence Mabry of Alice, Texas, unseeded.

Bowie (El Paso), El Paso High, Ysleta.

District 5 — Bonham, Denison,

Cairouvilla Paris, Sherman.

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Layden Leads Poll To Name Coach Of All-Star Eleven CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)-Elmer Lay-

den of Notre Dame might just as well start figuring out some plays support, pitched Texarkana to an right now for the college all-stars 8-2 victory over Longview and Ed who meet the New York Giants professional football team in Soldier Field August 30. The Notre Dame coach was so far

ahead of other contenders in the balloting to name the all-star mentor that only an avalanche of votes could block him out of the job. With midnight Saturday as the deadline in the poll, Layden held

leaders in other divisions included: South-Mai, Bob Neyland, Tennessee, 489,796; Dana Bible, Texas,

Pampa, Skelly Girls Play In Softball Semi-Finals

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

player since partner Don Budge turned pro, and Gardnar Mulloy, Grabek and Beavers. the Miami ace, made up one of the pairs. Norman Bickel, a Chicago wet grounds.

University graduate, and Marvin Wachman, a Northwestern alumnus, LAMESA 010 011 000—3 11 1 MIDLAND at AMARILLO, ppd.

Harris and Miller: Hay and Bates Yesterday they won two matches each to waltz into the quarter-fin-Christie and Ratliff; Marek and

Big Spring

Amarillo at Borger. Lubbock at Midland

Shreveport 6, Dallas 2. Beaumont 2, Oklahoma City 5. San Antonio 8, Tulsa 5, Standing Thursday: San Antonio Dallas530 .513 Shreveport

.504 Schedule Thursday Shreveport at Dallas Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa. (All night games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday New York 12, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 0, Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia at Chicago,

Boston at St. Louis, ppd., rain. Standings Today: St. Louis538 .526 Chicago Pittsburgh Brooklyn Boston Philaredphia Schedule Today:

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Results Yesterday:

Detroit 7, New York 2. Cleveland 8-4, Boston 2-5. Chicago 4-2, Philadelphia 13-1. St. Louis 1, Washington 2. Standings Today New York 28 35 .702 .624 Chicago Detroit . Philadelphia

St. Louis at Washington Chicago at Philadelphia Tyler And Palestine Players Qualify For 'Hard Luck League''

Schedule Today:

Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

(By The Associated Press.) Two East Texas league players are tied the game at 5-all with a homer in the ninth inning last night, then muffed a roller in the twelfth to land and Chicago, now that we've enable Jacksonville to score twice started," said Baker, confidently. and take the game, 7-6.

Pitcher Dobby walked in the win- Cincinnati will give the Yankees ning run in the last half of the a fit in the world series; maybe ninth after two were out and Kilgore beat the three-time champions. defeated Palestine, 3-2.

Bill Douglass, with great fielding Weiland hurled four-hit ball while Yankees have the best pitching staff his Henderson mates pounded two in baseball and the best defense. Marshall pitchers for a 6-1 win. Tonight's games: Henderson at Kilgore.

Kirby Named Assistant To .661,023 points, or about double the Catfish Smith at Borger

number of his closest competitor.

Layden was among the coaches in the middle west division. The layden was division. The layden was division, the middle west division, the layder in other divisions included the layder was a layder with the layder was a football coach today

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The uniforms were purchased thru ooperation of several merchants and business men whose names appear on the backs of the uniforms Although under 18 years of age the youngsters have been playing sensational ball and some of them will be playing in an Oiler uniform before long if they keep on improv-

Admission to the game will be 25 cents for adults and proceeds will be used to make up a deficit resulting from a trip to Vernon when the

Junior Oilers played Dallas.
The two teams have been trying to get together for several weeks bu lack of a playing field or conflicting dates kept them from testing

Indians Aim To Come Out Of Cellar

(By The Associated Press.)

The Oklahoma City Indians have omething to work for tonight. If they defeat the Beaumont Exporters they can emerge from the Texas league cellar where they long have dwolt and share the dim light of seventh place with the Shippers. They took their second game in a row last night behind the steady pitching of Bill Prince to down Beaumont, 5-2.

A home run by Byrnes in the fourth broke a scoreless tie and the pace-setting San Antonio Missions went on from there to defeat the Tulsa Oilers, 8-5. The Houston Buffs, tired of hav-

ing their heavy artillery silenced to

only 11 runs in their previous eight games, rebelled with 17 base hits to

trounce the Fort Worth Cats, 12 to Harry Brecheen gave the Cats only four hits Jackie Reid throtttled Dallas after the opening inning and Shreveport

Hutchinson Ready To Show Skeptics

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-Freddie Hutchinson, the high-priced kid from the coast, is about ready now to show the skeptics a thing or two about pitching, says Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers.

Del recently brought his \$80,000 beauty back from Toledo, where he had been farmed out since early in May, and Freddie already has shown the Bengals' boss enough to convince him he is going to be a great pitcher "He's on his way now," 'All that publicity was what ruined him in the spring. Freddie wouldn' let on it was bothering him, but h was pressing just the same. still walking a few, but he's not

wild any more. "No, his fast ball still isn't any thing to curl a batter's whiskers, but there's something on it and no mistake. The hitters aren't getting hold of him solidly. I'm beginning to understand how he won 25 games for Seattle last year."

Del is happy about his Tigers eady to join the tough luck league. in general, even though they're still Luke Winborn, Tyler shortstop, in fifth place. They're getting over their injuries and beginning to click.
"We'll finish ahead of both Cleve-Del is another one who thinks "They've got a fine club with great pitching. We played them

several times down South last spring and they're tough to beat. Still, the That series will be a dog-fight." This is Baker's first full year as Jacksonville, Longview at Palestine, a big league manager. Asked if he Marshall at Tyler, Texarkana at had been offered or promised a contract for next season, he said "no, and I'm not worrying about it." A new tree pruner, operating on

hydraulic pressure, easily cuts limbs up to two inches thick. Extension poles enable the operator to remove a limb 20 feet from the ground.

The Pampa Musketeers and Skellytown will play in the semi-finals of the Panhandle Girls' Softball tournament in White Deer tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be the only tournament game of the night but an ex-hibition game will follow.

Winner of tonight's game will meet out-of-three series for the title and the right to go to the state tournament in Dallas.

Last night the Edmondson Musketeers, representing Pampa, swamped a fighting Groom team, 21 to 2. Lewis and Fore divided pitching for Pampa with Smart receiving. Velma Lee, a classy speedball pitcher, was on the mound for Groom with

Shirley Knight receiving. Borger had to score three runs in the last inning to beat Skelly-town 7 to 6 in the other game. Rhoba was the winning pitcher with Clark behind the plate. Nelson and

Beighle worked for Skellytown. The largest crowd of the tournanent, more than 500 persons, witessed the games

Sports Roundup

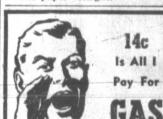
By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)-If a

certain Southwest Conference football coach will look on the wall he can't miss all that handwriting . . . Dink Templeton hasn't actually resigned yet, but the line already is forming for his job as Stanford track coach. . George Gould, ace quarterback, is making Bernie Bierman's grey hair greyer-by playing polo on the side.

American youth dept. Thirteen-year-old Charles A. Co-miskey II, who some day will run the White Sox, says he'd rather develop a good curve ball than be president of the club.

Horace Stoneham, who owns what is left of the Giants, flew to Cincin-nati and will finish the western trip with the club, . . Bob Ray of the Los Angeles Times clears up the mystery why Joe M'Carthy is en-dorsing a headache cure. It is for the misery of several other American league managers. . . Don't let 'em kid you that Virginia Military lest all its football players except Paul Shu. The Cadets are set to clean up Virginia from one end to the other.

Today's guest star: Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Eve-ning Bulletin: "If all these DiMaggics were infielders and Yanks, it would take a Gertrude (A rose is a rose) Stein to get a double play in the paper straight."



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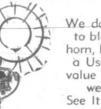
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Leadership Robes In Congress Have Faded Completely

By W. B. RAGSDALE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-The robes of leadreship have faded in game from the

robes of leadreship have faded in congress; the power has been sapped out of the titles.

A bi-partisan coalition has taken over so tightly the meri who make plans for the democratic party are comberrassed at nearly every turn in the property of the plans for the democratic party are comberrassed at nearly every turn in the party are comberrassed at nearly every turn in the party of the party are comberrassed at nearly every turn in the party of the party are comberrassed at nearly every turn in the party of the party are the pa embarrassed at nearly every turn and do not always know which way the program will jump.

As the session approaches its end, the democratic leaders no longer control enough votes to carry out the democratic leaders no longer control enough votes to carry out administration commands in either the senate or the house, though they have a paper majority big enough to accomplish any reasonable purpose. That the opposing coalition is undeclared and informal in no way eases the task of the leaders.

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The very informality of its operaions has added to troubles of the leaders. They never could know exactly when the coalition would

coalesce. The best they could do was try to hold enough democrats in proposals. Between absentees and a and was yan't split in the party, this was hard to Chicago

So deep was the split in the demo-cratic ranks that frequently all the republicans had to do was stand as a unit and wait for enough demo-crats to march out and join them. \$750 crats to march out and join them.

The closing days of the session McNair 3b 3 0 1 likes p

\$575 find the administration forces in disarray, if not complete rout. The Dietrich p 0 0 0 0 lending bill could not even get a Marcum p 4 1 0 2 37 FORD Tudor, low mileage \$475 hearing in the house. Leaders expected little better results for the Chicago 34 9 24 11 To housing bill. A deficiency appro- PHILABELPHIA priation bill was cut even more sharply than they had anticipated. Many blame the democratic de-

between President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner. That Gar-Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill ner has had ahand in some measures the President did not especially like is certain. The vice president pushed the Hatch bill and the ocrporation tax changes proposed by Senator Harrison, democrat, Miss. These were signed into law by Mr.

Ginners Urged To Check On Weights

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A)-Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald has asked cooperation of Texas cotton ginners in correcting inaccurate weighing of the product, termed by the official as one major disturbing original brown finish, good, new Lee factor in the industry today.
tires Reconditioned motor. Every- In a letter addressed to all ginners. McDonald stated that variations of from 10 to 20 pounds in the weight

of a bale were "common occur-rences" in some sections. He pointed out most ginners had coperated with the agriculture department in stabilizing weighing practices although conditions were still far from wholesome."

Why, Anybody Knows Answer To That One

AUSTIN, July 3 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, subject of a question-andradio program originating in New York the other night, wise cracked right back at the wisecrack-

\$575 iel." F. P. Adams of the New York 5un cracked "He's a Harvard man, isn't he?" John Eigenan of the Times answered, "Yes, a Harvard

Informed of the incident, O'Daniel "Well I always thought those boys up there were pretty smart. I kinda' figured they'd know me since I was in their town once."

Rabe Replaced By Phil Margavio As Gold Sox Manager

When the Amarillo Gold Sox make their next appearance at Road Runner park they'll be without their fiery manager, Neol Rabe. The little fire-ball was replaced yesterday by Phil Margavio, pitcher. Announce-ment in change of management was made by Bob Seeds, owner of the Gold Sex, from Cincinnati where he was playing with the New York

Seeds said the change was "for the good of the team" and that he had "only the highest regard for Rabe and his playing ability, but I believe a change in management necessary at this time."

The new manager stated that he ad no plans yet that involved any radical changes in the team's peronnel. "I feel that we have enough power at the plate now and that our chief concentration must be on the pitching staff, he said. At the moment, the Sox are only a matter of four games out of fourth

place, although they are in the cel-lar. In the playoff the top four teams will battle it out for the pennant after the regular playing son is over. Lubbock's Hubbers clinched a place in the playoff by winning the first half pennant.
Fourth place or better will get a

club in the playoff.
Under Rabe's leadership, the Gold Sox were an up and down club. At times the team looked like champions and at other times it hit the skids. The Sox have never hit a consistent pace. They have been either hot or cold, never medium Pampa baseball fans today ex ressed regret that Rabe had been of care by only one owner. See it. At \$595 replaced. They liked the little ball of fire who always gave them a show when he hit Road Runner park. "Rabe was one swell fellow, one who made his team play clean, hard baseball," Manager Grover Seitz said

American League **Box Score**

as he and his Oilers left for Clovis

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Atley Donald, the New York Yankees sensa-tional rookie righthander, stumbled on

Henrich zz

SOX—ATHLETICS SPLIT
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—The
Chicago White Sox split a double header
with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday,

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84--He's Namea in Love Suit





Capt. James Willey, left, San Francisco naval reserve offices, is asking the courts for \$200,000 Byron Haines, right, retired dentist, whom he says wooed his wife, 37, top, and caused her to divorce him while he was ona business trip.

Dewey to Visit Mother.





presidential possibility, plans to visit his mother at the Dewey home in Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13. Top, Dewey and his mother. Lower, the Dewey family home at Owosso.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (A)-The

defendant says he is the Prophet Herfe Tashara, but his own kins-

folk say he's plain Bill Jackson of Savannah, Ga., and way points.

William Henry Carry Jackson, Negro, is on trial in federal court

on a charge of conspiracy to defraud

the United States. He is accused of

Jackson identifies himself as secre-

California is named after an imag-

inary island figuring in an old-time

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Rigney, Brown and Tresh; Nelson ar
Brucker. Prophet; Papa Says He's Just Plain Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dutch Leonard won his 11th game of the year yesterday, as he allowed St. Louis but four hits and Washington scored a 2 to 1 vic-tory. The knuckle-baller missed a shutout when he walked a man, allowed a hit

applying for deportation to Abyssinia, claiming he was born in Berber, Anglo-Sunad. tary of the "Grand Council of the Mystery Ten in Israel's Name From 34 4 24 9 Totals the Temple of Honor, Faith and His father, William Henry Carry Jackson, of New York's Bronx, iden-

INDIANS & SOX SPLIT

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BOSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Cleveland
Indians and Boston Red Sox split a
doubleheader yesterday, the Indians taking the opener 8-2 and the Sox moving
from behind in the eighth inning of the
nighteap for a 5-4 victory.

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Why bring disgrace on me'?"

Dallas Woman Dies In Colorado Crash

PUEBLO. Colo., Aug. 3. (AP)-Mrs. Florence Trate of Dallas was killed in a head-on automobile collision that left three other persons in a critical condition at a hospital here today.

and bruises. Undersheriff Earl Dunlap said Mrs. Trate suffered a broken neck when Keatung's automobile met 26 Measure of area. Campbell's machine on a curve.

Mrs. Trate and Keatung were driving to Pueblo from Rye, Colo., a summer resort west of here, where they were guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Simpson of Pueblo. The Dallas

woman was a sister of Mrs. Simp-

Texas Golfer Vies With Ex-Champion Today At Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3 (A) One or the other must low out of the nineteenth annual E oadmoore Invitation Golf tournament today either a two-time former champion or a red-hot new challenger. The former titleholder is Harry Strasburger of Coffeyville, Kas., and

the highly-regarded bidder is Harry Todd, 22-year-old Western Amateur champion from Dallas. They clash in an 18-hole second round tilt. In another match Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Texas, medalist in the recent Transmississippi tournament, faced Lamar Seelingson of San An-

VET TELEGRAPHER DIES JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 (A)— James Tunnity, 71, who as chief night telegrapher for the Associated Press in New York flashed the news of the death of President Grant to the world in 1885, died yesterday at

Hatch Hopes To **Extend Bill To State Workers**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (A)-Ser ator Hatch (D., N. M.), smiling be-cause President Roosevelt signed his bill to curtail political activities of federal employes, said today he would try during next congressional session to extend the law to state workers.

Hatch is studying a suggestion advanced by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that Congress might have the power to prevent "pernicious political activities" by state and local employe who engage actively in federal election campaigns.

The New Mexico Senator said Congress certainly can enact legis-lation to forbid political activity by state workers who are paid in part from federal funds. These employes include many working for state road and unemployment compensation departments.

Senator Minton (D., Ind.), on the other hand, said there would be "substantial opposition" to extending the law to state employes. Among other things, the Hatch measure forbids all federal employes except members of Congress and policy-making officials from participating in national election campaign. It also bans intimidation of voters, solicitation or acceptance of political contributions from per-

sons on relief and promises of jobs in payment for votes. Signature of the Hatch measure yesterday stirred up new talk about a possible third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), contending the President's action was "the first definite indication" that he would run again. Hatch and several other Sena-tors said Mr. Roosevelt's approval

of the bill had no bearing on the third term issue. "If the nomination of President Roosevelt for another term should come about by the action of a free convention, such as is contemplated this fall," Hatch added, "it certainly would strengthen him in the general

"On the other hand, if he were nominated with the support of political employes, it would weaken

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Leo Daud, 24, Crow, Colo., back injury and head cuts.
Glen Prior, 15, Huerfano, Colo., dangerous laceration.
Hubert Campbell, 16, Crow, broken arm.
Mary Vucituch, Huerfano, cuts and bruises.

1 Sculptor of the "Statue of Liberty."

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MAJOR HOOPLS

SERIAL STORY

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WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday: Linda is infuriated when George refuses to leave his experiments, come to her. George calls again, Linda's father has had a heart attack, is in a serious condition. Linda plans to take the first plane home,

CHAPTER VII

SHE never remembered, afterward, how she had broken the dreadful news to Marcia and Mrs. King. All she knew was that the blood pounded in her temples, and her knees shook so that they led her to a chair. Marcia was intractedly, "Oh, Mother! Linda and her father are so close—so much to Mobile." closer than ordinary parents and daughters! This is terrible!"

"A plane-" Linda murmured. "I must go at once."

"But there are no regular planes Tonight there's the Captain's party at this hour," Mrs. King said, for you. I—I hardy see how knitting her brows. "If you were a man, and if somehow we could get hold of a service ship. . . . But this way.

Marcia flew to the telephone. "Jimmy will know what to do." It was pathetic, the way she re-lied on him for everything. Through the dim fog of her shock, Linda found herself noticing that Dreading Jimmy's presence, even the help he might be able to lend.

A moment later, Marcia was saying, "Mobile. That's the near-

est airport. It's more than 150 take a taxi, if I must."

miles from here. Jimmy says he
"Oh, no, my dear. I merely miles from here. Jimmy says he doesn't think there's a flight out of there until night. But even so, Linda, you'd be home in the morning. Better than the train. If you caught a train right now, you couldn't be there before tomorrow night. . .

"Get hold of yourself, child," help you pack."

Assuring herself that the halfformed disquieting fears in her
left in the best of health, completely happy with his latest rare
books. She remembered that one

"For things like this, thank God
"she thought least Three hours, at In the prime.

"One hundred and fifty miles. That's a long ride for you, Linda, King ventured.

"I'm too jittery to drive all that take the plane, he'd get away and drive you."

Jimmy, His name penetrated her to a chair. Marcia was in-stantly upset, going for cold wa-ter, smelling salts, saying dis-did you say, Marcia?"

"I said Jimmy would drive you "Won't-won't you come, too?"

Linda faltered. Mrs. King's lips pursed in hought. "You'd not be back bethought. fore one in the morning, Marcia.

"But Jimmy won't be there, either, Mother."

"One of you must be present," her mother said gently, "We can't disrupt Mrs, Blair's plans. It would be unpardonable." She would be unpardonable." did not say so, but the conclusion hung in the air that if the illness

it would be different. "I can get a bus to Mobile. Linda whispered. "I can even

had occurred in their own family

meant that there was no need of both the prospective bride and groom being absent from a party in their honor! Maybe it seems silly to stand on ceremony, but the Captain. . . Linda didn't want Jimmy Coo-

per sitting beside her for a hun-Mrs. King said kindly. "Perhaps dred and fifty miles. But she had your father isn't as ill as it seemed to get to Daddy. She had to get at first. You must be brave. I'll to him swiftly. Nothing else mat-help you pack." tered. From Mobile it would be Sick grief ached inside Linda. overnight until she was home, be-"Anything, I—I can't think. . . ." side Daddy. Seeing him with her Everything else was dwarfed be- own eyes. Talking to the doctor.

had come the morning she went.

A book he had been saving for "Thank God for planes." If only ing alone, of having this thing months in order to be able to buy.

The mounts in the mounts in the louds, at the hours or more of beauting alone, of having this thing men would use all their power, beating its wings like a caged bird She thought of his wise eyes, his all their miraculous knowledge, fingers that turned the pages of for the good things. . . And that of knowing that he was beside her old manuscripts so lovingly. It brought her back, in the same —his strength and his love and the wasn't fair that this should have endless circle, to Jimmy. He was longing that racked him. happened to Daddy! Heart at- a pilot. He flew planes every day. "It's little enough to tack. Why, he'd never even been But his planes were devoted to of a life time," she thought queerill before. He was only 55. Young war and the teaching of war. For- ly. But she was afraid, too. Afraid bidden for an errand of mercy.

ing her in hand. She watched the trunk, ready to be strapped to happen. them pull open bureau drawers in the back of Marcia's car. "You

the guest room; watched them can't take that by plane. I'll send take out her trunk and begin to it to the express office myself, aft-hang dresses inside it. er you've gone," Marcia said,

It seemed ages before Jimmy came. At last he was there. Quiet, all worried and upset. . . ." Mrs. controlled, his eyes betraying no memory of the blow she had given him last night. Marcia collared way," Marcia said. "I know I'd him, talked in swift, low sen-plow into a truck, the way I feel. tences. Linda pressed a handker-But Jimmy said if you decided to chief to her lips, and said shakily, "Goodby, Mrs. King. I-I don't know how to thank you."

"Goodby, Linda. I hope you'll at en-What ter than you expect."

"Oh, darling, I'm so sorry this had to happen!" Marcia was frankly weeping. "If it's only a false alarm—and I hope it is, for your sake and your dad's—come back for the wedding! Linda, I'd even postpone it, if you could come later."

Linda tried to smile. "Be happy, Marcia."

"Jimmy, drive carefully, sweet." Marcia stood on tiptoe, her face lifted for his kiss. Linda turned

The familiarity, the possessiveness of that kiss burned into her eyes even though she hadn't seen it. And she though that she must be a monster to be thinking about this, while Daddy was lying ill at

The last handwavings, the last goodbys, were soon over. Jimmy Cooper and Linda Storm were alone in the little car. He said nothing for a long time. It was only when Pensacola was behind them, and the white ribbon of the road ahead, that he told her, "I'm dreadfully sorry." That was all. Curiously, it was

enough. A current of strength seemed to flow from him to her. Her lips quivered, but she said steadily, "It was awfully kind of you to undertake this long drive." "You know I wish I could do

And there it was again, naked and throbbing between them. The same emotion, the same compel-

beating its wings like a caged bird against their hearts. Three hours —his strength and his love and the

"It's little enough to have, out because sitting beside him was driving the thought of her father HER eyes kept blurring as Mar-cla and Mrs. King were tak
HER things were packed, at last out of her mind. Afraid because in three hours, anything might

(To Be Continued)

Score Seeks Job

In Pennsylvania HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3(AP)-A score of men, including a 24-year-old fellow with a "bad foot" who "can't stand what you call hard work," seek to succeed ailing

As Executioner

Robert G. Elliott as Pennsylvania's official executioner. Among other applicants for the job of throwing the switch on the state's electric chair are:

A discouraged painter, who offers A Pittsburgh electric welder and steel brazer whose last

ed handling of 2,200 volts of elec-A would-be "electric cutior" and a 170-pound steel worker and farm-

er who wants to "lexicuter." The job pays \$250 per switch thrown, plus \$150 for each subsequent execution the same night.

None of the applicants may get the job. "Mr. NX," an understudy the job. "Mr. NX," an understudy to Elliott, is standing by and probably will send to death the next batch of condemned criminals mark-

ed for the electric chair at Rock-view penitentiary, Bellefonte. No executions are scheduled until late Elliott, reported "getting better" in his New York home last night, has electrocuted 110 men and one

and also served other eastern as executioner Applications for Elliott's job be-

wcman in Pennsylvania since 1926



FLAPPER FANNY



"This windshield's swell-cuts out all the glare." "Not that one the truckdriver gave us.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Two, please,"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



I COULDN'T SLEEP. FOR HOURS I'D BEEN
THINKING OF RUBY...OF HOW WE FRAMED
HIM... AND WONDERING IF HE'S OUT OF
PRISON. THEN SUDDENLY I HEARD

AN AIRPLANE MOTOR!

Nothing to Go By



BUT I HAVE WAITED FOR AN RATE, AN' A COUPLA HUNDERD MORE WON'T MAKE NO NEVERMIND TO ME, IF THE PIGS KIN
STAND IT—HEH-HEH-HEH! YOU
F'M WYOMIN'? KNOW MY NEPHEW
GRISWOLD? TENDS SHEEP OUT THERE
LITTLE BIT DEEF, AN' GOT A MOLE CHAUFFEUR ... DEPENDABLE SMACK ON HIS NOSE WHICE FELLER, THOUGH! WELL, I'M GOIN! A FUR PIECE, MISTER, HUNDERD AN! SIXTY MILE TO CROKER'S GROVE WKNOW WHUR THAT AIR IS? GIT IN.

SHORE, SHORE, GET IN, FELLER-

I GOT 1500 POUNDS O' PORK IN THIS

SPECIAL GOING NORTH =

RED RYDER

THE TRUSTY

KEEP A SHARP EYE PEELED, SURELY THERE EES NO DANGER PROMY YAQUI JOE AND HIS BANDITS TODAY! HOW WOULD HE KNOW WE HAVE LETT TWO HOURS BEFORE THE SCHEDULE! EDUARDO --- WE ARE CARRYING FEEFTY

STEADY, THUNDER ... THOSE BOULDERS WE ROLLED IN THE ROAD WILL STOP THAT LA BOCA STAGE, AND

- SURE AS MY NAME'S RED RIDER, THIS HOLDUP

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

LI'L ABNER

WASH TUBBS

By GALBRAITH

HAVE YOU KILLED JON-THIS IS IT'S JUST DR. WONMUG'S SOME-PR. BRONSON INTO DONE WITH MURDER CALL THE HIM! THING BRONSON SITUATION! WENT POLICE! THE PAST WAS A SUCCESS ... BUT WHEN HE TRIED TO MATERIALIZE HIM AGAIN -- ONLY BRONSON'S HAT CAME BACK WITH A BIG , HOLE IN IT!

POLICE, MY LYNCH HIM!

Not So Fast!

Another Second

By J. R. WILLIAMS

THET LAST STRING IS TH' ONE THET'S GOIN

TUH RUIN EVERYTHING!
HE'LL BE WORRYIN'SO
MUCH 'BOUT GITTIN'
BACK ON TIME, HE'LL
FERGIT WHUT THEM

ARE FER!

J.R. WILLIAMS

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HAR-RUMPH! PARDON THE

HOUR FOR MY JAPANESE

FELLOW ORDINARILY -- MUST HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN

A RURAL SPEED TRAP

SO IF YOU ARE DRIVING MY WAY I SHOULD BE

HAPPY TO ACCOMPANY
YOU! HMM! THE HONORABLE AMOS B. HOOPLE
W.KAFF. KAFF! FORMER
SENATOR FROM WYOMING

W HAR-RUMPH!

INCONVENIENCE, MY GOOD MAN,

GET A YOU SAID

WHAT YOU GUYS THINK YOU'RE DOIN'S

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NOSODY GITS HURT FROM A PUNCH THAT DON'T,



By MERRILL BLOSSER GOOD LOEE! BUT A PARTNER OF MINE WOULD HAFTA HAVE BRAINS, TOO!



SQUEEGE! SQUEEGE!

WAKE UP!

HAPPENED

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot! THASS FINE !-WE'LL HIS HAID

By AL CAPP

Nemesis







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W. Foster, Tel. 281.
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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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57-Out of Town Property FOR TRADE: Two resident lots Plainview, Tex., for small house and loss Pampa. Will pay cash difference. D. C. Touk, phone 984.

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AUTOMOBILES

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63—Automobiles

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Leadership Robes In Congress Have Faded Completely

By W. B. RAGSDALE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)-The robes of leadreship have faded in Detroit Tigers game from the congress; the power has been sapped McCosky of 4: out of the titles.

tions has added to troubles of the leaders. They never could know exactly when the coalition would The best they could do coalesce. was try to hold enough democrats in line to put through administration proposals. Between absentees and a and was yanked

split in the party, this was hard to Chicago So deep was the split in the demo-cratic ranks that frequently all the republicans had to do was stand as \$750 a unit and wait for enough demo-crats to march out and join them.

The closing days of the session McNair 3b

find the administration forces in disarray, if not complete rout. The \$350 lending bill could not even get a 37 FORD Tudor, low mileage \$475 hearing in the house. Leaders ex-between President Roosevelt and

Vice President Garner. That Gar-Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill ner has had ahand in some meas-211 N. Ballard — Phone 113
DODGE — PLYMOUTH

ures the President did not especially like is certain. The vice president pushed the Hatch bill and the erporation tax changes proposed by Senator Harrison, democrat, Miss. These were signed into law by Mr Roosevelt.

Ginners Urged To Check On Weights

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (A)-Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald has East Browning. \$5.00 per week.

TO SMALL FAMILY three-room furnished garage apartment. \$25 month. 418 West
Browning or 509 W. Foster.

upnoistering, radio, derioster, original asked cooperation of Texas cotton gimers in correcting inaccurate weighing of the product, termed by the official as one major disturbing riginal brown finish, good, new Lee factor in the industry today. In a letter addressed to all ginners. McDonald stated that variations of from 10 to 20 pounds in the weight of a bale were "common occurrences" in some sections.

He pointed out most ginners had cooperated with the agriculture department in stabilizing weighing practices although conditions were "still far from wholesome."

Why, Anybody Knows Answer To That One

AUSTIN, July 3 (A)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, subject of a question-and-1938 Dodge Coupe . . \$550 in New York the other night, wisecracked right back at the wisecrack-Pundits on the program were ask-

"Who is governor of Texas? \$415 None knew. Finally, the master of ceremonies said "It's W. Lee O'Daniel." F. P. Adams of the New York. Sun cracked "He's a Harvard man, tank he?" John Kiernan of the \$425 isn't he?" John Kiernan of the hillbilly."
Informed of the incident, O'Daniel

plied:
"Well I always thought those boys up there were preity smart. I I was in their town once."

Rabe Replaced By Phil Margavio As Gold Sox Manager

When the Amarillo Gold Sox make their next appearance at Road Runher park they'll be without their fiery manager, Neol Rabe. The little fire-ball was replaced yesterday by Phil Margavio, pitcher. Announcement in change of management was made by Bob Seeds, owner of the Gold Sex, from Cincinnati where he playing with the New York

Seeds said the change was "for the good of the team" and that he had "only the highest regard for Rabe and his playing ability, but I believe a change in management necessary at this time."

The new manager stated that he had no plans yet that involved any radical changes in the team's personnel. "I feel that we have enough power at the plate now and that our chief concentration must be on the pitching staff," he said.

At the moment, the Sox are only matter of four games out of fourth place, although they are in the cel-lar. In the playoff the top four teams will battle it out for the pen nant after the regular playing season is over. Lubbock's Hubbers clinched a place in the playoff by winning the first half pennant. Fourth place or better will get a club in the playoff.

Under Rabe's leadership, the Gold Sox were an up and down club. At times the team looked like champions and at other times it hit the skids. The Sox have never hit a consistent pace. They have been either hot or cold, never medium Pampa baseball fans today ex-\$595 pressed regret that Rabe had been replaced. They liked the little ball of fire who always gave them a show when he hit Road Runner park. "Rabe was one swell fellow, one

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who made his team play clean, hard

baseball," Manager Grover Seitz said

as he and his Oilers left for Clovis.

TIGERS BEAT DONALD

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Atley
romaid, the New York Yankees sensaromal rookie righthander, stumbled on

the "13" jinx yesterday as the raging
retroit Tigers took their second straight
ame from the world champions 7 to 2.

SOX—ATHLETICS SPLIT
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—The
Chicago White Sox split a double header with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday, withing the second game 2 to 1, after being beaten in the opener 13 to 4. Rigney held the A's to two hits up to the night. Then he allowed two more singles and was vanied.

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84--He's Namea in Love Suit





Capt. James Wilfey, left, San Francisto naval reserve officer is asking the courts for \$200,000 m an alienation of affections suit filed against 84-year-old Byron Haines, right, retired dentist, whom he says wooed his wife, 37, top, and caused her to divorce him while he was on a business tain. a business trip.

Dewey to Visit Mother





Thomas E. Dewey, New York's district attorney and No. 1 G. O. P. presidential possibility, plans to visit his mother at the Dewey home in Owosso, Mich., Aug. 13. Top, Dewey and his mother, Lower, the Dewey family home at Owosso.

| Home runs—F. Hayes 2, Nagel. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. | (SECOND GAME) | CHICAGO | CHICAGO | 000 0020 000 - 2 9 1 | 5 1 1 6 | 6 | 8 1 0 4 | Rigney, Brown and Tresh; Nelson and Brucker. | Negro Claims He's Prophet; Papa Says

He's Just Plain Bill LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)-The defendant says he is the Prophet Herfe Tashara, but his own kinsfolk say he's plain Bill Jackson of Savannah, Ga., and way points.
William Henry Carry Jackson,
Negro, is on trial in federal court
on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States. He is accused of applying for deportation to Abyssinia,, claiming he was born in Berber, Anglo-Sunad.

Mystery Ten in Israel's Name From the Temple of Honor, Faith and

INDIANS & SOX SPLIT

BOSTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox split a doubleheader yesterday, the Indians taking the opener 8-2 and the Sox moving from behind in the eighth inning of the hightenp for a 5-4 victory.

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CLEVELAND 002 002 000—4 7 2 BOSTON 000 012 02x—5 9 3 Utilified him, however, as "my boy, the only son on earth."

Jackson Sr. testified that the last time he saw his son in New York, the latter told him: "Papa, I'm going to be a Mohammedan."

"I tell him," he went on, "'no you ain't either. You is a Baptist, and why bring disgrace on me'?"

Dallas Woman Dies

In Colorado Crash PUEBLO. Colo., Aug. 3. (AP)-Mrs. Florence Trate of Dallas was killed in a head-on automobile collision that left three other persons in a critical condition at a hospital here today.

Two other persons were less seriously injured in the crash two miles west of Greenhorn, Colo., late last night. The injured of a woman Paul H. Keatung, instructor at holding a ——
Colorado School of Mines, Golden, 14 Small wild ox.

skull fracture. Leo Daud, 24, Crow, Colo., back njury and head cuts. Glen Prior, 15, Huerfano, Colo., dangerous laceration.

Hubert Campbell, 16, Crow, brok-

Mary Vucituch, Huerfano, cuts and bruises. Undersheriff Earl Dunlap said Mrs. Trate suffered a broken neck when Keatung's automobile met Campbell's machine on a curve. Mrs. Trate and Keatung were driving to Pueblo from Rye, Colo., a summer resort west of here, where they were guests at the sum-

mer home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Simpson of Pueblo. The Dallas

woman was a sister of Mrs. Simp-

en arm.

Texas Golfer Vies With Ex-Champion Today At Broadmoor

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 3 (A) One or the other must bow out of the nineteenth annual Broadmoore Invitation Golf tournament today either a two-time former champion or a red-hot new challenger. The former titleholder is Harry

Strasburger of Coffeyville, Kas., and the highly-regarded bidder is Harry Todd, 22-year-old Western Amateur champion from Dallas. They clash in an 18-hole second round tilt. In another match Rufus King of Wichita Falls, Texas, medalist in the recent Transmississippi tournamen faced Lamar Seclingson of San An-lonio, Texas,

VET TELEGRAPHER DIES JERSEY CITY, N. J., Aug. 3 (P)-James Tumulty, 71, who as chie night telegrapher for the Associated Press in New York flashed the news of the death of President Grant to the world in 1885, died yesterday at

Hatch Hopes To **Extend Bill To State Workers**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—Sen-ator Hatch (D., N. M.), smiling be-cause President Roosevelt signed his bill to curtail political activities of federal employes, said today he would try during next congressional session to extend the law to state

Hatch is studying a suggestion advanced by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that Congress might have the power to prevent "pernicious political activities" by state and local employes who engage actively in federal elec-

The New Mexico Senator said Congress certainly can enact legis lation to forbid political activity by state workers who are paid in part from federal funds. These employes include many working for state

road and unemployment compen-sation departments. Senator Minton (D., Ind.), on the other hand, said there would be "substantial opposition" to extend-ing the law to state employes.

Among other things, the Hatch neasure forbids all federal emoldves except members of Congress ployes except members of Congress and policy-making officials from participating in national election campaign. It also bans intimidation of voters, solicitation or acceptance of political contributions from persons on relief and promises of jobs

in payment for votes.
Signature of the Hatch measure yesterday stirred up new talk about a possible third term candidacy for Mr. Roosevelt, with Senator Bridge (R., N. H.), contending the President's action was "the first definite indication" that he would run again. Hatch and several other Sena-tors said Mr. Roosevelt's approval of the bill had no bearing on the

third term issue.
"If the nomination of President Roosevelt for another term should come about by the action of a free convention, such as is contemplated this fall," Hatch added, "it certainly vould strengthen him in the general

"On the other hand, if he were nominated with the support of political employes, it would weaken

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 The shank

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Jackson identifies himself as secre

tary of the "Grand Council of the

His father, William Henry Carry

Jackson, of New York's Bronx, iden

tified him, however, as "my boy, the

California is named after an imag-

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26 Measure of

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50 Network.

51 Adult insect.

6 Gibbon. 7 Song for two. 47 To choke up. executed "The 10 Olive shrub. 11 Boisterous Statue of Liberty.

46 Consumptive. 1 Term in

Egyptian

religion.

25 Distinction. 28 Long inlet. 33 Shred. 34 To be sick. 2 Indigo shrub. 42 Fruit. 3 Red flower. 43 Heating vesse. 4 Domesticated. 44 Bridle strap,

45 Poet.

46 Mortar trays.

8 Bugle plant, 48 Tin foil. 49 Indolent. 52 Parent. 53 Driving word

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WAR AND A WOMAN BY BETTY WALLACE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Vesterday: Linda is infuriated when George refuses to leave his exiteriments, come to her. George calls again. Linda's father has had a heart attack, is in a serious condition. Linda plans to take the first plane home.

CHAPTER VII

SHE never remembered, afterward, how she had broken the dreadful news to Marcia and Mrs. King. All she knew was that the blood pounded in her temples, and her knees shook so that they led her to a chair. Marcia was instantly upset, going for cold water, smelling salts, saying dis- did you say, Marcia?" tractedly, "Oh, Mother! Linda and her father are so close-so much closer than ordinary parents and Linda faltered. daughters! This is terrible!"

"A plane-" Linda murmured. "I must go at once."

"But there are no regular planes at this hour," Mrs. King said, for you. I—I hardy see how knitting her brows. "If you were you—" a man, and if somehow we could get hold of a service ship. . . . But this way. . .

Marcia flew to the telephone. "Jimmy will know what to do."
It was pathetic, the way she re-lled on him for everything. Through the dim fog of her shock, Linda found herself noticing that. Dreading Jimmy's presence, even the help he might be able to lend.
A moment later, Marcia was saying, "Mobile. That's the near-

saying "Mobile. That's the near-est airport. It's more than 150 miles from here. Jimmy and 150 miles from here. Jimmy says he doesn't think there's a flight out of meant that there was no need of there until night. But even so, ing. Better than the train. If you couldn't be there before tomor-

left in the best of health, com-pletely happy with his latest rare heart attacks and didn't die. pletely happy with his latest rare books. She remembered that one had come the morning she went. A book he had been saving for "Thank God for planes." If only months in order to be able to buy.

The thought of his vice areas his all their pureculous knowledges bearing its wings like a caged bird specific property of the pureculous knowledges. In the prime.

Score Seeks Job

As Executioner

In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 3(A)—A score of men, including a 24-year-old fellow with a "bad foot" who "can't, stand what you call lived with a "bad foot" who "can't stand what you call lived with the standard allies.

Among other applicants for the job of throwing the switch on the state's

steel brazer whose last job "requir-

ed handling of 2,200 volts of elec-

A would-be "electric cutior" and a 170-pound steel worker and farm-

er who wants to "lexicuter."
The job pays \$250 per switch

None of the applicants may get he job. "Mr. NX," an understudy to Elliott, is standing by and probably will send to death the next batch of condemned criminals marked for the electric chair at Rock-view penitentiary, Bellefonte. No executions are scheduled until late

Elliott, reported "getting better" in his New York home last night, electrocuted 110 men and one

wcman in Pennsylvania since 1926 and also served other

Applications for Elliott's job began arriving last year, when it was

thrown, plus \$150 for each subsequent execution the same night.

discouraged painter, who offers

Pittsburgh electric welder and

seek to succeed ailing pert O. Elliott as Pennsylvania's

hard work."

next month.

states as executioner.

reported he would retire.

official executioner.

electric chair are:

hang dresses inside it.

"One hundred and fifty miles. It seemed ages before Jimmy That's a long ride for you, Linda, came. At last he was there. Quiet, all worried and upset. . . ," Mrs. controlled, his eyes betraying no King ventured.

drive you."

Jimmy, His name penetrated that queer, mental fog that enveloped Linda, "What? What

"I said Jimmy would drive you to Mobile." "Won't-won't you come, too?"

Mrs. King's lips pursed in thought. "You'd not be back before one in the morning, Marcia. Tonight there's the Captain's party

"But Jimmy won't be there either, Mother."

"One of you must be present, her mother said gently. "We can't disrupt Mrs. Blair's plans. It would be unpardonable." She She did not say so, but the conclusion hung in the air that if the illness had occurred in their own family, it would be different.

"I can get a bus to Mobile,

both the prospective bride and Linda, you'd be home in the morn-ing. Better than the train. If you in their honor! Maybe it seems caught a train right now, you silly to stand on ceremony, but the

your father isn't as ill as it seemed to get to Daddy. She had to get at first. You must be brave. I'll to him swiftly. Nothing else mattered. From Mobile it would be Sick grief ached inside Linda.

"Anything I—I can't think. . ."

Everything else was dwarfed before this horrible tragedy. Her discontinuous forms and the same compelsions for the same compelsions for the same hopeless feelfore this horrible tragedy. Her father—her father whom she had formed disquieting fears in her

months in order to be able to buy. men would use all their power, beating its wings like a caged bird She thought of his wise eyes, his all their miraculous knowledge, against their hearts. Three hours fingers that turned the pages of for the good things. . . . And the cold manuscripts so lovingly. It brought her back, in the same —his strength and his love and the wasn't fair that this should have endless circle, to Jimmy. He was longing that racked him.

"It's little enough to have, out happened to Daddy! Heart at-tack. Why, he'd never even been But his planes were devoted to ill before He was only 55. Young: war and the teaching of war. For-ly. But she was afraid, too. Afraid bidden for an errand of mercy.

FLAPPER FANNY

the guest room; watched them can't take that by plane. I'll send take out her trunk and begin to it to the express office myself, after you've gone," Marcia said.

memory of the blow she had given him last night. Marcia collared "I'm too jittery to drive all that him last night. Marcia collared way," Marcia said. "I know I'd him, talked in swift, low senplow into a truck, the way I feel. tences. Linda pressed a handker-But Jimmy said if you decided to chief to her lips, and said shakily, take the plane, he'd get away and "Goodby, Mrs. King. I—I don't know how to thank you."

"Goodby, Linda. I hope you'll find your father ever so much better than you expect."

"Oh, darling, I'm so sorry this had to happen!" Marcia was frankly weeping. "If it's only a false alarm—and I hope it is, for your sake and your dad's—come back for the wedding! Linda, I'd even postpone it, if you could come later."

Linda tried to smile. "Be happy, Marcia."

"Jimmy, drive carefully, sweet." Marcia stood on tiptoe, her face lifted for his kiss. Linda turned

The familiarity, the possessiveness of that kiss burned into her eyes even though she hadn't seen it. And she though that she must be a monster to be thinking about this, while Daddy was lying ill at

The last handwavings, the last goodbys, were soon over. Jimmy Cooper and Linda Storm wer alone in the little car. He said nothing for a long time. It was only when Pensacola was behind them, and the white ribbon of the road ahead, that he told her, "I'm dreadfully sorry."

That was all. Curiously, it was enough. A current of strength seemed to flow from him to her. row night. . . "

"Get hold of yourself, child," per sitting beside her for a hundred with the stand dred and fifty miles. But she had to get to moderate this long drive." you to undertake this long drive." "You know I wish I could do

ing of love and despair.

The girl set her lips. She dared

because sitting beside him was HER eyes kept blurring as Marcia and Mrs. King were taking her in hand. She watched the trunk, ready to be strapped to the back of Marcia's car. "You driving the thought of her mind. Afraid because in three hours, anything might happen.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HAR-RUMPH! PARDON THE SHORE, SHORE, GET IN, FELLER-INCONVENIENCE, MY GOOD MAN, BUT I HAVE WAITED FOR AN I GOT 1500 POUNDS O' PORK IN THIS CRATE, AN' A COUPLA HUNDERD

MORE WON'T MAKE NO NEVERMIND TO ME, IF THE PIGS KIN

STAND IT HEH-HEH-HEH! YOU

F'M WYOMIN! ? KNOW MY NEPHEW

GRISWOLD? TENDS SHEEP OUT THERE

LITTLE BIT DEEF, AN' GOT A MOLE

SMACK ON HIS NOSE WNICE FELLER,

THOUGH WELL TIM GOIN' A FIRE HOUR FOR MY JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR ... DEPENDABLE FELLOW ORDNARILY ... MUST HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN A RURAL SPEED TRAP. SO IF YOU ARE DRIVING MY WAY I SHOULD BE HAPPY TO ACCOMPANY
YOU! HMM! THE HONORABLE AMOS B. HOOPLE
WARAFF. KAFF! FORMER
SENATOR FROM WYOMING THOUGH! WELL, I'M GOIN' A FUR PIECE, MISTER, HUNDERD AN' SIXTY MILE TO CROKER'S GROVE KNOW WHUR THAT AIR IS? GIT IN WHUT'S WHAR-RUMPH ! YA LORK SPECIAL GOING NORTH =

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Not So Fast!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Sylvia



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ALONE! - AH

AH DON'T KNOW

YOU WOULDN'T BE HELPING ME IF YOU KNEW THAT THE POISON IVY WAS PICKED IN 18 POISON IVY WAS PICKED IN 18 PICKE GITS HURT FROM A PUNCH THAT PICKED JUST DON'T

THET'S HIM, BROTHER!

FRIEND

HER:





LI'L ABNER

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot! THEY'RE LURKING NEAR THE OLD BLACK HEART PLACE -

HET TREE





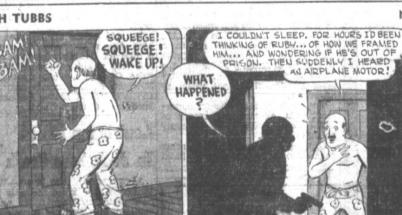
'This windshield's swell—cuts out all the glare." "Not that one the truckdriver gave us."

By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING





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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







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Highway Commission Gets It From All Corners Of State

they come to tell the highway com-impassable in wet weather. The mission their troubles. ission their troubles

They are a typical cross section state with multiple interest vomen of plains, coast, piney woodand industries, these men and lands, city and farm who assemble in the highway department building to present pleas for

The law says the commission shall hold monthly hearings for this purpose and although practical espondence, the hearings con-

A majority of the requests come from rural areas and, curiously, revolve around three factors -- oil,

New oil fields bring certain deands for highway outlet to shipping points. Farm areas with unimproved roads continually seek allweather routes to markets.

These were familiar requests as the commission went through its Sensing something amiss, a com-

ventured the opinion that at least one delegation would point to the need of well surfaced roads for the convenience of a

a group fulfilled his forecast. A quire many years.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (AP) — From spokesman said his area needed a every nook and cranny of Texas modern road to replace a dirt one declined to risk travel on muddy lanes. It was sometimes necessary

These pleas fall on sympathetic opinion when a delegation lines up before the highway officials.

Rarely, however, is an immediate improvement order issued. Development of the highway system is a experience has shown the same long range project. Each link must business could be conducted with be planned well in advance as more dispatch, equal efficiency and funds become available. Chances perhaps more convenience by cor- are they have been assigned to a project under consideration for many months. The state must match on a dollar-for-dollar basis federal funds made available for improvement of important high-ways. There is also a matching basis for secondary road construc-tion and all state plans must be submitted for federal approval be-fore a project can reach the construction stage. This takes time. So much time, in fact, that some improvements cannot begin until several years after they have been projected on the engineer's drawing board.

Currently the state highway sys tem includes 22,717 miles of roads of all types. That is only a fraction of road mileage in the state It was but a few minutes before full development of which will re-

he, too, were interested in racing results. Italy Tackles 'Piedmont Problem'



With 25,000 soldiers massed in region of Bolzano and Trentino, 60,000 more to be moved in by Aug. 5, Italy prepares for army maneuvers, in which German troops, now concentrated on frontier together with each advance; if Italy were to attack France, each advance would take invaders farther apart.

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Indians Hit Hard By Arizona Drouth

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz., Aug. 3 (P) -Affecting 16,000 tribesmen in northern Arizona, the severest drouth in 15 years prevails over the western third of the Navajo reservation. Indian Superintendent E. R. Fryer said today.

Last general precipitation was a now in April. Fryer said the Indians' corn crop

was "lost" over nearly the whole area and that he feared there would be suffering among the poorer Nav-"who manage to get along somehow by trading among themelves as long as they have corn." Fryer withheld opinion of the possible plight tribesmen face next

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near Brenner Pass, may join. Problem is development of defense against possible French invasion of Piedmont province, shaded on above map. Piedmont is rich agricultural section; its capital, Turin, is key Italian industrial center. At least four trans-Alpine highways from France converge on Turin. If France were to attack Italy via these routes, attacking forces would draw closer

Army Fliers Set Two New World's **Aviation Records**

By DEVON FRANCIS.

Associated Press Aviation Editor. DAYTON, Ohio., Aug. 3 (A)-Two ore international aviation records set by the army's air corps were anounced today as an estimated 35,-000 spectators thronged Wright field here to get a first hand glimpse of the nation's mighty air armada.

Air corps officials who estimated others flocked to the field, said the number set this week as the army celebrated today the thirtieth anni-

closed course speed mark of 162.32 yet," Lamb said, "Father is simply course between here and Martin too busy these days to attend to busy these days the busy these days the busy these days to busy these days to busy these days the busy these days the busy these days the busy the busy these days the busy the bus course between here and Machesey the offers.' Field, Rockford, Ill., with a pay load He said

of 11,000 pounds. by the air corps for the speed mark, held. which was established in a Boeing

The altitude mark, the announce ment said, exceded the record of 30,551 feet established by Germany Louisianan Killed The altitude mark, the announce-Droning motors of the huge army hips echoed throughout this Miami

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valley area as the aviators staged spectacular formation flights while the visitors for the first time since Wright field was opened were allowed to inspect the field.

Father Divine Soon To Expand 'Heaven'

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (A) - The white secretary of Father Divine said today the bald-pated little Harlem Negro has a \$15,000,000 fund to buy land "under certain circumstances" for his peace-shouting dis-

The secretary, John Lamb, said Divine conferred several weeks ago the attendance while hundreds of with Robert W. Goelet, socially prominent descendant of early Dutch new records increased to six the settlers of New Amsterdam, regarding acquisition of Goelet's 2,500-acre estate in the Hudson highlands back versary of the purchase of the first of Newburg, N. Y.—the biggest piece military plane from the Wright of property yet offered the Harlem

He said there had been "many of 4,400 pounds; and a high altitude outstanding offers" which probably mark of 33,000 feet with a pay load would be considered within the next two weeks, but prospective donors No comparative record was cited had requested their names be with-

He said Divine was to meet with B-15 super-flying fortress with a Mrs. Angela Kaufman "to arrange crew of seven captained by Caleb V. Haynes of Langley Field, Va., the plane landed at 5:22 a. m. today after starting the flight yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Angela Ratiman vo arrange a date for signing papers" whereby the cult would gain possession of "The Castle," a stone mansion in Newport, R. I., formerly owned by the late United States Ambassador Richard Washburn Child.

In Jacksboro Crash

JACKSBORO, Aug. 3 (P)—W. T. White, 35, was killed instantly near here yesterday when a car was in collision with a cattle truck on the Fort Worth highway.

White's home was in Ruston, La, although he was living here while working in the Bryson oil field. He was driving the auto of former Mayor Breech, who was asleep. Breech escaped with bruises,

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Eastex Application To Be Heard Friday

Bridges States SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 (A)-Harry Bridges, west coast CIO director, testified at his deportation

the party was subversive. Bridges, who has said repeatedly an & Nichols case. he is not a Communist party mem-ber, testified he believed in the democratic form of government, but was opposed to the "capitalistic form of society which to me means the exploitation of a lot of people for

Communist Joke,

profit." Thomas B. Shoemaker, chief of government counsel, began a searching series of questions when Bridges took the witness stand as the last government witness.

The government seeks to deport he Australian-born labor leader on the ground the Communist party adocates overthrow of the United States through force and violence and that Bridges is a member of the party.

Bridges replied he had never said o seriously but at the maritime ponvention at Los Angeles in 1935 red-baiting" had become such a Resting at Del Mar, Calif., track, following victory in \$50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup, Kayak II, which anding joke that everyone gav the Communist salute as he entered also won \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap in March, takes peek over Tom Smith's shoulder as though the convention hall and addressed the chairman as "Commissiar

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 (P)-The scope a hearing on application for in-creased oil production allowables in East Texas probably will not be de-termined before Friday with arrival in Austin of Railroad Commichairman Lon A. Smith.

Set for August 14, the hearing hearing he once jokingly said he will concern petitions for larger was a member of the Communist production allotments by Humble, party, but added he did not believe Sun, Sinclair and seven other companies which based their requests on a federal court decision in the Row-Commission member Jerry Sadler

> wants to hear testimony only on the application of the Humble company largest East Toxas producer, while Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson esires to have the hearing cover all applications.

Chairman Smith is expected to determine the hearing's extent. Well, We'll Let It Go

STILLWATER, Okla., Aug. 3 (P) -Imagine the embarrassment of the Rev. Luther V. Stephan upon disvering after a marriage ceremony Shoemaker asked Bridges again he had forgotten to put on his coat, whether he ever had said he was a member of the Communist party.

Mr. Stephan had good reason for his breach of dignity. Ten min-

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