sweet, as to be purchased at

the price of chains and slav-

ery?-Patrick Henry.

FOUR KILLED IN M'ALESTER PRISON BRI

Texans Getting Set For Mock Battle

The roar of mechanized and notorized columns and the mous tramp of marching feet sounded along Texas' arterial highways as thousands of troops ced toward the Sabine maneuver area today.

The 3,000 members of the 202nd and 63rd coast artillery regiments resumed their journey after an overnight stop at Marshall. The troops, who left Fort Bliss at El Paso last week on the first hitch of a 1,000mile hike, left the White Rock camping area at Dallas for Marshall

full strength of the 36th difrom Camp Bowie at Brownwood. Tex., moved into its forest near Mansfield last night ready for the final week of condi-

tioning before the war games. second half of 45th division roops from Camp Barkeley near Abilene passed through Shreveport, La., yesterday in 1,300 trucks en chelon and then returned to trans- mediation board

port the rest of the division. strong, left Fort Bliss last night and and shipbuilding workers, or the early today by train for the ma-

56th brigade headquarters ment and band left at 2 a. m. today and was due in Dallas at 8 p. m. It was expected the troops would have an hour's stopover in Dallas.

The remainder of the 112th and all of the 124th cavalry were to go by way of San Antonio on three ther trains. The first left at midlight, another at 1 a. m. today and the third about 3:30 a. m.

The 109th observation squadron the trip from Baton Rouge, La., to the "border city" of Beau-

The approximately 150 men and 30 officers of the 109th, with the 07th observation squadron, already quartered at Beaumont, formed the first provisional observation group and will be posted at municipal airport during the war games.

The Beaumont airport will be an important military objective during the maneuvers. In addition to the observation squadron, 1,700 members of the 69th coast artillery will move into the city to throw up protection barriers around the airport and prepare to repel any enemy attack.

By WILLIAM T. RIVES MANSFIELD, La., Aug. 11 (AP) -Sun-bronzed, weather-hardened Texans of the thirty-sixth division worked at plans for war today in the steaming Louisiana

Over thousand of acres crammed with majestic pine trees, the men swarmed. The artillery rolled out its big guns and crews were taught how to maneuver and fire them with maximum efficiency; infantrymen trampled on marches, guided compasses; administrative officers poured over their share of tons of maps distributed to all units which will participate in the army's massive maneuvers.

Many were on reconnaissancestudying the condition of stream beds, roads, bridges and the land itself, all of which must be carefully charted in war. Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead

was confident of his troops' aptitudes as they headed into the final week of rehearsal. "We'll do anything they tell us,"

he said. "We'll carry out every mis-

The thirty-sixth has trained arduously four months, building soldiers of easy-living men jerked from civil life by the emergency, but the rigors of the past will seem

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Dam Will Be Named For Morris Sheppard

Conservation and Reclamation district changed the name of Possum Kingdom dam in Palo Pinto county Morris Sheppard dam in honor of Senator Sheppard and his conin making the dam pos-

But the state park being created round the dam and its big lake is not going to get its name changed. nk D. Quinn, executive secretary of the Texas State Park board, says the board wouldn't think of it. "Change the name of Possum Kingdom State park? You could never find a better name than that. We're

HEARD

From Soldier Mayse "Boogee" Nash who is with Uncle Sam's army nroute from Fort Bliss to Louisiana ng information that when the ast truck left Fort Bliss the first uck was 77 miles east on the ighway. He said there were more

Government May Seize

A defense official said in Washington today that plans for gov-ernment seizure of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock com-pany at Kerney, N. J., were "lying ready on the desk, at the navy department, for use if the company did not alter its "intransigeant" attitude in the strike which has tied up \$493,000,000 in

defense orders. This official who is connected with OPM but declined to permit use of to Mansfield. The first group his name, predicted that action went through Shreveport from Mar-shall Saturday morning in the same He said it might take the form of trucks. The trucks unloaded the first company acceptance of a defense recommendation he rest of the division.

56th cavalry brigade, 3,000

for settlement of the dispute with the CIO industrial union of marine

tion of the big shipyard. He said pressure was being brough on the management of the firm by management representatives within B, and C of the medical detach- the OPM." It was indicated that such representatives included, among others, Priorities Director E. R. Stettinious. Jr., former board chaiman of United States Steel corporation, of which Federal Shipbuilding is

If no settlement is in sight by Wednesday night, the official said, "is quite obvious that the navy ment of the concern just as it would take over a picket line."

anxiously today to bring workers and management together in strikes which involve hundreds millions of dollars in contracts for ships and airplane parts. Still unsettled after a three-

day work stoppage was an AFL walkout at the Curtiss-Wright company's propeller plant in Caldwell, N. J., which has more than \$100,000,000 of defense orders.

Plant officials made no attempt to operate yesterday but said the plant was open and operating today. Jason Woodbury, president of the International Machinists of America local, claimed, however, that 950 of the plant's 1,000 production work ers were on strike. He said only 50 of

the picket line. The dispute was over a demanded 20 cents an hour increase over present undisclosed wages. The company ent undisclosed wages. The company refused the demand by the AFL Will Sing Here workers on the ground that an independent union, propeller-craft, at the plant.

was a strike, now five days old, at bekah lodge. the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry-dock company, Kearny, N. J., which

Other week-end developments on Borger from here. the labor front: Allentown, Pa.—The CIO United Automobile Workers called a strike the committee of the Pampa lodge, at the Mack Manufacturing company to support a demand for a blett, and L. B. Cole, aided by Section 1. wage increase of 15 cents an hour, retary E. C. Rupp. This committee retroactive to last Monday. Present induced the other lodges to cooperwage scales range from 64 to 95 ate in making the trip possible.

at the Chino mines division of the Nevada Consolidated corporation, pany the children on the trip but it street, Waynesboro, Ga. who walked out Saturday, voted to is not known definitely whether any submit their demand for union member can be absent from his Mo. recognition to the mediation board. work. The strike affected 2,100.

Richard Whitney **Leaves Sing Sing**

Sing Sing.

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 11. (P)— Richard Whitney, who lost \$11,000,-AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—The board 000 in Wall Street, left prison walls of directors of the Brazos River a free man today after making a profit of \$181.01 in 40 months in

> of the New York stock exchange, paroled after stealing \$214,000 from client brokerage accounts, was met by his brother, George, in a chauffeur-driven limousine

firm from bankruptcy in 1938, with Center Point, 10 miles south a silent handclasp. Neither spoke here.
until the big car pulled away from the prison to carry Whitney to the point buck, a 10-point buck, a year-

Bull 19 Days In Well CAMP VERDE, Aug. 11 (A)-A

CHILDREN THOUGHT THIS A 'PEACH' OF A WRECK



This truck, carrying several bushels of peaches, overturned on highway 71 near

ion with another automobile No one was seriously injured in the accident, and school childtook such full advantage of the occasion few of them were able to attend classes the following

Michener Ousted By Japan Put On Full Economic CIO Committee

plant in Inglewood, Calif.

and Richard T. Frankensteen, un-

ion aviation director, "be fully justi-

ied," and that the incoming execu-

ive board "fulfill its duties and see

hat the affairs of region 6 (which

Machener heads) are so conducted

as to build the UAW-CIO in this

and American trade union basis.'

region on a responsible democratic

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.

Aug. 11 (AP)—Eight negro soldiers and

killed and six other negro soldiers

The truck driver was Charles Ov-

Sgt. Paul McAfee, 22, Woodstock

Frank Twitty, 24, 487 Clover St.

George D. Hammond, 31, Plain-

James Washington, 33, Culpepper

Elza Fisher, 27, 17 East Boundary

Doc Miles, Jr., 26, 406 Walker

garments from the soldiers, then

The injured soldiers, all privates,

Joelie McClay, Hempstead, Texas;

Richard McCray, Bevins, Texas; Willie D. Raven, Corsicana, Texas;

Ollie Page, 20, Orrum, N. C.; Mel-

The group of soldiers were

The burning truck wreckage blocked the highway for more than

turning from Lebanon, Mo.

Chungking Under

Alarm Nine Hours

street, Manchester, Ga. Elihue Jones, Chriesman, Texas.

flames over the victims.

Leroy Ward, St. Louis.

were injured in a truck collision

ercash of Baxter Springs, Kans.

ext convention.

Eight Negro

The dead:

Akron, O.

Soldiers Killed In

Truck Collision

Late News

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 11 (P)—General Maxime Weygand, Vichy's north African pro-consul. returned to north Africa from Vichy today without attending a cabinet meeting on the defense situation in territories under his juris-

The authoritative Telemondial Government representatives sought agency said after the meeting that there was little likelihood of announcement in the near future of "any important decision relating to foreign policy."

> (By The Associated Press) Russian cavalry were reported being burled en masse into the critical battle of the Ukraine today, attempting to stave off Adolf Hitler's mechanized forces smashing toward the Black Sea port o

Glee Club From Odd Fellows Home

On Aug. 19 and 20 the girls' glee had won a national labor relations club of the Odd Fellows home at board collective bargaining election Ccrsicana will entertain and be en- a white civilian truck driver were tertained by local Pampa lodge 934. Up to the defense mediation board and its auxiliary, the Pampa Re-

has \$493,000,000 of contracts for naval and merchant vessels.

The superintendent of the home Silver City, N. M.-AFL workers has asked Pampa lodge of the Odd

> Thursday night the committee from the Odd Fellows asked the Re- A gasoline tank exploded throwing bekahs to appoint a committee to assist them in the entertainment of the glee club when it arrived. sist the Odd Fellows is composed of used 10 pounds of lard from his The committee appointed to as-Ellen Kretzmieir, Sannie Sullivan,

and Lillie Noblett. While in Pampa the glee club will give a public performance.

The 53-year old former president Deer Quariet Seen On Kerrville Street

KERRVILLE, Aug. 11 (AP)-The Whitney greeted his brother, a day-dreaming hunter's fondest wish J. P. Morgan partner who advanctiook concrete form today when a ed \$2,600,000 of his own fortune in quartet of deer appeared in mida vain attempt to save Whitney's morning on the main street of

The small herd included a 14-Barnstable, Mass., dairy farm which he will superintend. frightened by excited shouts and The animals traveled into the

Hereford bull wedged 19 days in an town for a distance of two miles water suffered no ill effects aside in front of a car driven by G. C. The alarm sounded at 4:10 a from a 200-pound shrinkage. Calvin Pearson was about to give old well without food and almost no up a long search for the 900-pound registered animal when he heard a mournful bellowing from a brush-covered well in a pasture.

He dug a deep, sloping trench to remove the bull from its prison.

Sutherland, Kerr county ranchman. They crossed a bridge across the Guadalupe river and a railroad it from the end of four Sunday raids in which American mission property was hit and it from the end of four Sunday raids in which American mission property was hit and it crossed over the city.

The Sunday series constituted a series condition the payement in front of the post office, but made a safe getaway.

War Footing BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11. (P)—A majority report of the UAW-CIO TOKYO, Aug. 11.—The govern-

grievance committee recommended ment put Japan on a full economic mile advance toward Leningrad in today that Lew H. Michener, west war footing today under the general the north and driving ever nearer regional director, be barred mobilization act and authoritative to the Black Sea. from holding "either elective or apquarters declared only two steps recointive office" because "of his conduct" in the five-day June strike mained before a possible actual at the North American Aviation break with the United States. But strangely, amid the atmos It recommended to the United of deteriorating Japanese-Automobile, Aircraft and Agricul-American relations, came the coun-

tural Implement workers at their sel of a Japanese diplomat, Kaname sixth national convention that Mi-Wakasugi, homecoming minister at the Washington embassy, that "The hener be "severely censured" and that the prohibition against holding United States is prepared and deoffice should cover a one-year period or until the convening of the termined to meet the worst eventualities." The report urged that the policy and actions taken during the strike with Japan were specified by

by Philip Murray, CIO president, newspaper Chugai, which speaks for R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO president, big business, as a complete embarge likely prelude to an end of diplomatic relations. For Chugai this was a new, pessimistic turn in its editorial comnent. For Japanese diplomacy,

> Japanese official in recent months. He pictured both the nations as unwilling to "start anything" but declared the United States attitude was changed and that Washington was ready with a retaliatory step for every action Japan could

take. In deciding today to invoke full provisions of the general mobilization act, a measure parallel in an economic sense to military mobilization, the Konoye government took full regulatory charge of Japanese economy. The measure especially covers control of the stock exchange and marine transportation.

Hull Denies Making **Overtures To Japan**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-Settlement of differences between the United States and Japan, Secretary of State Hull said today, must include all the fundamental questions the last Ukraine granary before the ing up defense production. involved in the present conflict of September rains begin. policies.

Grady K. Grays, 29, Portageville, There is no basis, the secretary also army truck and a transport truck. fered a plan of settlement involving everywhere." certain concessions to Japan if the Japanese would withdraw from the J. D. Wilson, whose home was near the accident scene, tore the burning

States took up anything with Japan vast and fertile plateau southeast increase in pay, and against their regarding a general settlement, it would be based on all the fundamentals and principles which this country had enunciated over the past few years.

Deer Plentiful In Lland LLANO, Aug. 11 (AP)-Llano

vin Brown, Kansas City, Kans.; and untsmen predicted today that deer guns will boom profitably when fall brings hunting season Deer are exceptionally fat and plentiful in Llano county, they

Temperatures In Pampa

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 11 (P) Japanese planes kept Chungking under alarm for nine and a talf consecutive hours today-a record even for this bomb-battered capital. The alarm sounded at 4:10 a. m.

Hull Warns Congress To Stretch Draft

Red Armies Holding Firm, Says Soviet

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Aug. 11—The Red
army, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, was reported holding firm along the central battlefront today but officials acknowledged that defense lines at the north and south flanks were drawn back nearer Leningrad and deeper into the Ukraine.

A front-line dispatch to the Moscow newspaper Pravada said the Red army horsemen were dashing to the hottest sectors and then dismounting to fight as infantry.

The dispatch said one cavalry regiment raced 18 miles—a distance it would take infantry three days to march-and executed a surprise attack on a German-held village, routing the Nazis after a two-hour battle. Amid this desparate resort by the

Russians to old-fashioned methods of warfare, the German invasion armies were reported to have knifed deeply into both ends of the 1,200 mile battlefront, registering a 60mile advance toward Leningrad in Fighting continued throughout last

night in the long-contested Smolensk salient and at Bel Tserkov, south of in the Uman area halfway between was about to expire. Kiev and Odessa in the Ukraine. The Russians also reported fighting yesterday in another new sector, near Solsti, directly south of Leningrad and 70 miles east of the Estonian frontier.

The Red army reported effective The two steps that would pre-clude a complete American break of lightning attack within the opuse of cavalry in its traditional role the posing lines.

communique described th The tactics used by one cavalry group to and severance of consular relations. shatter a German regiment. As prep-The consular breach would be a aration for the attack one cavalry drawal. A company of the German regi-

whereupon the Russians attacked in Wakasugi's blunt delineation of force wiped out the entire company Japanese-American relations was it was said, and split the regiment one of the sharpest outlines by a into several groups, encircling some. able to withdraw and about 500 Ger- Washington, Montana, and Idaho mans were killed and wounded and 44th, New York and New Jersey others taken prisoner, according to and 45th, Oklahoma, New Mexico the Russians, Reported destroyed Colorado, and Arizona.

> guns, 10 automobiles and several morrow, motorcycles. Germany's invasion armies smashed deeper into both ends of the 1,200-mile battlefront today, scoring a 60-mile advance toward Leningrad in the north and threatening the Black Sea port of Odes-

sa in the south. Authoritative quarters in London ing toward Odessa from the north Draft Extension said that two Nazi columns strikand west were making "every considerable progress" and that the important wheat center of Nikolaev, 80 miles northeast of Odessa, was im-

ly speeding operations to pinch off many other people run wild in hold-

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's

of Kiev. DNB, the oficial German news been completely destroyed south of

Lake Ilmen lies east of Soltsi which is 120 miles south of Leningrad, where the Russians had albreak through from the old Pskov

Nevertheless, the Russians de-See RED ARMIES, Page 3

15,000 Troops Leave Fort Leonard Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. Aug. 11 (AP)—The Sixth Division rolled out of Fort Wood in two truck columns today headed for the war games in Arkansas and Louis-The men were up before dawn,

had a quick breakfast, then donned full packs and rifles.

Secretary of State Hull said to-day that failure of congress to extend the service of army rank and file would have an "exceed ingly bad" psychological effect alone on the international situa-

The secretary made this com-ment at his press conference authorizing direct quotation of the words "exceedingly bad" to give them emphasis.

Declining to discuss specific details of the army extension legislation, Hull made it clear that he was thinking about the general effect that failure to pass extension would have on American foreign relations.

On the general question of whether the present dangers to the United States warranted some extension, he said a reading of newspaper headlines should emphasize that dangers do exist.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)faced with a stiff fight, decided today to make every conces necessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the rank and file of the army beyond the present statutory limits.

Although the outlook was beset by uncertainties, the army meanwhile apparently had decided to count on ultimate passage of the measure and to risk its present troop dispositions accordingly. General George C. Marshall, chief

of staff, testified a month ago that if the bill did not pass by August outpost garrisons would have Kiev, a mid-day communique said, be impaired by the withdrawal of but a new battle was intensifying units containing men whose service Officials said, however, that they

knew of no orders relieving national guard units in Hawaii which Marshall said would have to be issued by the August 1 deadline if these units were to be demobilized before expiration of their year's duty. In the absence of an official ex-

planation, it was assumed that the orders had been withheld in the expectation that the legislation now close to a final vote in the house, would be approved shortly The guard units whose original vear's service expires September 16

ment attempted to outflank the unit. include, aside from scattered coast artillery regiments and air corps observation squadrons, these divi sions: into several groups, encircling some.
Only a small portion of the reg-

were 19 tanks, eight mortars, 31 The first important votes on the light machine guns, six anti-tank bill were delayed at least until to-Rayburn announced the would meet only briefly and the adjourn out of respect to Rep

vania, who died yesterday. O'Daniel Criticizes

DALLAS, Aug. 11 (P)-In a talk studded with homely colloquialisms, W. Lee O'Daniel began his second week as Texas' junior senator by The Germann drive east, these quarters said, already "may have telling a radio audience yesterday that "the congress had been very crossed the Dniestev river apparent- unfair to our boys, and have let

O'Daniel, in a transcribed adress minus music, broadcast over several field headquarters asserted that Texas radio stations, asserted that told his press conference, for a re- "pursuit of the retreating enemy in "now just because our boys in trainport that the United States had of- the Ukraine is progressing rapidly ing have kept their mouths shut, and worked hard, and have become Nazi officials declared that Mar- good soldiers, the congress proposes shall Semeon D. Budyenny's Red to penalize them for their good army of the south had practically work and force them to remain in Hull added that if the United lost the entire Dnieper bend, the the service 18 months longer, at no will .

> He declared that "the service of agency, said the 180th Soviet light these boys should not be continued infantry division (about 15,000), had infantry division (about 15,000) months, or one day, because to do Lake Ilmen, on the front below so would be a dishonarble thing to

O'Daniel recalled that during the special senatorial campaign he ready conceded a 60-mile German promised that if elected he would introduce in congress a bill similar to that he sponsored as gover nor prohibiting violence in co tion with strikes in essential indus

He said that after being sworn in as senator, his "next official act that same day was to introduce it the United States Senate, the sam anti-violence bill that I recom ed to the 47th legislature and which they passed."

Contests Continued LAREDO, Aug. 11 (P)-Nine Zapa ta county election contest cases were continued by agreement of counse

in 49th district court today. The cases arose from the November election when opponents of the incumbents claimed to have won all Red army hands designated the 15,000 officers and men as part of the second army "red" troops which will oppose the third army "blue" of the peace, and a constable—were

Warden Slain As Result Of His Own Rule

Deputy Ignores Dunn's Request At Penitentiary

BY FRANCIS E. BARDEN McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11 (2)

—An iron-clad rule he himself, laid down several years ago brought death to Warden Jess F. Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary and to two escaping convicts and a former prison guard in a brief but bloody Sunday break the worst in three

Several years ago Dunn told Bill Alexander, then a guard, "if there ever should be a break and the convicts get hostages, even if they get me and I tell you not to shoot, go ahead and shoot."

Alexander, now a deputy sheriff, remembered that admonition yesterday when he intercepted four long-term prisoners who had selzed the warden and a chance companion in the prison vard vesterday

The convicts armed with home made knives used Dunn and J. H. Fentriss, telephone engineer to shield their escape past two guards at the east gate and, fled in a car parked outside the walls by a prison employe.

A short distance away Alexander caught up with them. Dunn requested that he let the party pass. "Warden, you can pass, but the

prisoners had better fall out of that car." Alexander replied. and Alexander shot back. Dunn was the first victim. The enraged convicts shot him twice in the head and stabbed him through the heart. The other dead:

Tab Ford, 52, former guard and former deputy who was in the sheriff's office when Alexander got the alarm and joined him in the chase. Roy McGee, 36 serving 15 years for armed robbery. Claude Beavers, 39, under sente

of 25 years for armed robbery an when Dunn led the posse which caught him. Prison officials said he was the leader of both the 1936 uprising and

that yesterday. The wounded: Bob Pollock, 49, former prison guard who joined Alexander and

Hiram Prather, 34, serving life for Bill Anderson, serving 27 years for armed robbery so badly wour

ficers first believed him dead.

on an inspection of the new pri communication system when the convicts seized him. He was uninjur-The convicts seized Dunn and Fentriss as they approached the

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Fentriss was accompanying Dunn

I SAW

George Berlin hunting for a lost dog—a liver and white female bird dog which strayed three days ago. Mr. Berlin will pay a reward for return of the highly-bred dog.

Pampa after two weeks yesterday and it seemed that the weeds in the vacant lots and the alleys have If you have any weeds to cut, lawns to mow or jobs for boys of 15 and 16 years old, please telephone this corner and this corner will guarantee that the boys get the job

Splash!

. . and Mary was overboard in a sea of mystery!

Follow a daring girl's adventure on a-

SECRET VOYAGE

Beginning Today

The Pampa News

Mutual Responsibilities Start At Home When Wife Gets A Full-Time Job

By RUTH MILLETT The working wife who starts to feel sorry for herself and "put upon" after a few years of working both inside and outside her home is al-most always the one who was a ittle too idealistic when she started

She was determined that she would not let homemaking suffer n any way because she had a nine-That would have been all right if

she had said, "We won't let it suffer" and counted on her husband to share the responsibility for running the house or apartment.

But, no, she was going to do it all

herself—competing as a home-maker with the stay-at-home wife, on the stay-at-home's own terms.

And so she took all the responsibility for keeping the house clean, buying the food, looking after her own and her husband's clothes, and keeping the family's social life alive.

SHE ENCOURAGED HIS ATTITUDE When she and her husband arrived from the office at about the e time (after she had stopped at grocery on the way) she encour ed him to sit and read a paper or ten to the radio while she set the ble and cooked the dinner. Then then the meal was over she left him to read some more, go for a walk, take a nap, or saunter down to

ened up the apartment. She encouraged her husband from the start to expect her to take as good care of his comfort as though aking his home life pleasant and asy for him was the only job she

she washed the dishes and straight

tore for cigarettes while

But as the months turned into year, and then two, she began to resent her husbands attitude "homenaking is the woman's job"-even though it was an attitude she had encouraged in him herself, so that he would never feel he was missing anything by being married to a working wife. ONE JOB VS. TWO

She soon began to notice that she was always more tired than her husband, that she always had more nagging things on her mind, and that at such a rate she couldn't help but grow old faster than her husband, who was doing one job while he did two.

She never would have come to such a resentful frame of mind if she had been less idealistic and nore practical in the first placehad admitted to herself and o her husband that no man has a right to expect a working wife (unless the two pay checks make a servant possible) to arrange life so that he has no responsibilities be-fore and after working hours.

Friendship Class When a woman works outside the nome, just as her husband does, Executive Board nomemaking is their mutual job. To Meet Tuesday ust as supporting the marriage is

A wife is just plain dumb—no Friendship class of First Methodist matter how noble she feels—who church will meet Tuesday afternoon takes on a full-time job on any at 3 o'clock other basis than mutual responsi-



The middy blouse, streamlined for 1941, is the latest revival to take its place among school girl fashions of the current season. The new midgives that same low waistline ut because it tapers at the midriff and has reduced its collar to a narrow shawl shape-it has trim, slim, new lines. It's smart once more to wear a contrasting silk scarf with it, tied in a sailor's knot.

Pattern No. 8003 is designed for junior sizes 11 to 19. Size 13 reliftes, for short-sleeve middy and skirt, 414 yards 39-inch material. Contrasting tie requires bias stripe 9 inches wide and 40 inches long.

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

Send today for the new Fashion ferences, and expositions held in the meet here.

Sook—just off the press. Contains atsst styles, interesting designs.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

An ordnance prohibits partaking of refreshments" in the city-owned cemetery at Fort Collins, Colo.

Thursday

Mrs. J. P. Wehrung will be hostess to the cemetery at Fort Collins, Colo. Book—just off the press. Contains latest styles, interesting designs.

Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; One Pattern and Pattern Book, ordered together, 25c.

Miles of shoreline.

An ordnance prohibits partaking of refreshments" in the city-owned cemetery at Fort Collins, Colo.

Girl-of-Month

"Go west young man," doesn't

honor given beautiful co-eds on

Mrs. Mack Harmon

Dozen Sewing Club

borne, B. B. Palmer, W. L. Rogers, A. J. Tipton, Norman Walberg, the

hostess, and two visitors, Mrs. Miller

The next meeting of the club will be held in the home of Mrs. Wal-

The Voice Of

MONDAY AFTERNOON

TUESDAY

--Interlude.
--News--Studio
--Gems of Melody.
--Judy and Jane---WKY.
--Hymns of All Churches----White's School of the Air.
--Jerry Sears Presents.
--Lum and Abner.
--News with Tex DeWeese.
--Latin Serenade.
--The Pause that Refreshes.

The Pause that Refreshes Studio

Sign On!
Secrets of Happiness.

Secrets of Happiness.

Melody Parade.

The Trading Post.
Lucifle Johnson—Studio.

News—Bill Browne.

It's Dancetime.

The Question Mark.

Sports Picture.

Mailman's All Request Hour.

Drums and Piano—Studio.

Simms Brothers—Studio.

Pampa vs. Amarillo Baseball Game.

Goodnight!

odnight!

the Oil Empire

and Miss Jean Davis.

Hostess To Jolly



BIG NEWS

IN KILTS,

er rompers, according to the designers who dreamed up the idea in the first place, go jumpers, in con-trasting colors. A romper-underumper outfit is supposed to keep the coed nice and cozy in a windswept football stadium, in cars, and so on. If the idea turns out to be less practical than it sounds, she can always send the rompers home to little sister and go on wearing the jumper with blouses

FAD DECREES ROLLED UP SLACKS

Something else to shout about are copies of riding jackets—in soft wools and handsome tweeds. College girls as with skirts. Incidentally, the fad of rolling slacks up to a point halfway between knees and ankles will continue, according to various college boards who have been allowed to tell store buyers what to put into departments of college clothes. Don't ask me why why slacks will be olled up, I mean

Longer socks, which hit just be low the knee, continue to be popular apply when specimens like this and are shown with suave gabar-may be found on the East Texas dine shorts and longer jackets. The State Teachers College campus
Lynn Teller, sophomore from
Henderson holds the honor of
being the Girl-Of-The-Month. an



hats, gloves, and wool sports socks in authentic designs of various clans. In spite of all the excitement about rompers and kilts and silly

little hats, however, the smart college girl's wardrobe will continue to consist mainly of skirts that can take hard wear, sweaters in both cardigan and pullover styles, shirtwaist dresses in bright, gay colors, suede windbreaker, a reversible gabardine coat, some simple streetength date dresses and, of course, evening clothes

COLORS ARE GAYER THAN EVER

She'll have flamboyant scarfs, a few absurd lapel ornaments or perhaps a couple of unusual peasant blouses or jackets with which to vary the classic backlogs of her wardrobe, but she won't build a wardrobe on anything except the good old stand-bys.

The prettiest evening e shops are of the cover-up riety. The dinner dress sort of thing outnumbers the nude, decollete, extra-formal kowns 10 to one.

Colors for the campus are gayer than formerly. Kelly green, scarlet, purple, electric blue, canary yellow, burnt orange vie for favor with brown, beige, gray, and the other so-called neutrals. Checks as well as plaids are favorites.

Rubber boots in two and threecolor combinations are news. So is a gabardine coat with removable leather lining. Even the leather For weekends in town the college sleeve linings may be removed. And, in date dresses, those which carry girl chooses a black wool bustle in date dresses, those which carry out the sweater line are widely feamartens and a black velvet bon-net trimmed with pink ostrich has a softly flared wool jersey skirt and a long, sweater-top of chenille



Big news in the college shops are wool jersey rom pers-to be worn under jumper dresses in contrast

ing colors. The long-sleeved rempers, shown above, in Kelly green, are one piece from collar to bottom of bloomers. What could be more practical for warding off cold winds in the football stadium?

The jumper, in contrasting color, may be worn over other blouses and sweaters

Kilts, in authentic clan plaids, will be seen on the campus this fall The kilts above are wrap-around, pleated in the back and fastened in front with a huge horse blanket pin. The sweater is white; the beret red to match the red in the plaid.

Stitch And Chatter

Meeting At Wheeler

WHEELER, Aug. 11-Mrs. E. G.

About Kentucky

Club Has All-Day

Special To The NEWS

E. Bowen.

The Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Jessie Leech G. A. of First Baptist hurch will meet in the home of Louise church will meet in the home of Louise Almond.

Troop four of Girl Scouts will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sam Anisman from where the group will go to the theater.

Friendship class of First Methodist church will have an executive board meeting at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H.

J. Davis.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, their parous and guests will meet at 6:15 o'clock 7:00—Sunrise Salute.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Holiow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:90—Ran e Rhythms—Studio.
8:15—Rise and Shine.
8:30—Stringing Along.
8:45—Vocal Roundup.
8:55—Adam and Eva—Studio.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa—Studio. ents, and guests will meet at 6:15 o'clock at Masonic hall to go to Lake McClellan at Masonic hall to go to Lake McClellan for a picnic.

Royal Neighbors will have an important, business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Faster club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city park with Dorothy Voyles and Pearl Castka as hostesses.

Junior Child Study club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. B. Clayton, 428 South Banks street, at 3 o'clock. Nursery will be at Rice Kiddle Kollege.

Mrs. Jack Smith will be hostess to B. G. K. club at 7:30 o'clock.

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

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Lädies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church. in the church.

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

WEDNESDAY
Order of Rrainbow for Girls will sell homemade fee cream and cake at 6:30 o'clock in the city park.
Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. 6:45—Sports Picture.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:10—Drums and Piano—Studio.
8:15—Simms Brothers—Studio.
8:15—Simms Brothers—Studio.
8:10—Goodnight!

In Sweden, the yarrow plant is used in brewing an intoxicating drink.

Lake Mead, in the Boulder Dam ferences, and expositions held in the

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

Rebelah lodge will meet at 7 7 130 o'clock o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing loub will have a weekly meeting.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.

LaRosa sorority will have a weekly meeting.

Junior American Legion available.

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Pythian Sisters Pampa temple number at 7:30 o'clock.

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TSCW Teaches Spanish in Mexico

Lessons in Spanish are removed from the classroom as these girls, students in the Texas State College for Women summer school in Saltillo, Mexico, visit the city's shopping district where few salesmen speak English. In a typical Mexican market Gerrie Yocum of Dallas, assisted by Bertie Naylor of Waco, tries on a big hat, The girls agree it's a grand way to learn conversational Spanish, and college authorities say that TSCW's experiment in education has developed unexpected proportions as an experiment in promoting Pan-American friendship.

Mainly About

their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Slusser of Lima, Ohio, and

Berlin, Skelly Oil Co. Ph. 54J or 989. of trimming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Haner left for their home in Houston after vis-iting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haner, of Skellytown. Guests in the Frank Haner home

in Skellytown recently were Mr. Haner's sister, Mrs. D. K. Smith, and Mr. Smith of Kansas City, Mis A marriage license was issued here Saturday to Franklin P. Carpenter and Delos Duncan.

Back in Pampa from a two- But no more. weeks vacation trip in East Texas are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrison. OF THE SMALL WOMAN Mr. Harrison is an employe of the U.S. Weather bureau here.

Regular semi-weekly drill of Company D, Texas Defense Guard, will be held at 7 o'clock tonight at 706 W. Foster.

A group from Harley Sadler's show presented the program at the luncheon was 56. Guests were James fully and to practice specific . Nally, Charles W. Calloway, John ercises assiduously. Mackee, and Ben Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Hughes

left for New Mexico on a twoweek vacation trip yesterday. Marjorie Gaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, is confined to her home by illness. The Pampa school board met in

regular session at 2 o'clock in the

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to refer to physician as "Doc Brown"? 2. Is it good manners to refer to

"young Smith"? 3. In describing a woman who is lets. Your druggist not married is it polite to say, "She's CRETNEY DRUG.

an old maid"? 4. Is it good manners to talk about how fat another person is when you are talking to someone who is no-

ticeably over-weight?
5. If a wife is embarrassed by her husband's manners or conduct in public should she try not to show it?

What would you do if-You borrowed a book and have nad it for a year or more when you happen to run across it: (a)-Return it with apologies.

and perhaps another book you think the owner would enjoy? Decide that you have had it so long you are ashamed to return

it and so do nothing?

Answers

2. No. 3. No. Say "She's single," or "She isn't married.' 4. No. 5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Mrs. Kelley Has Charge Of Coltexo Sunshine HD Study

Coltexo Sunshine Home Demon tration club members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth W. Erwin with Mrs. Julia Kelley, home demonstration agent, in charge of the

her home, 908 North Somerville street, All young people's organizations of Cal-ary Baptist church will meet in the large of Colors of Cal-burch at 3:30 o'clock.

Members of Coterie will meet. Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will LaRosa sorority members will spend the week-end at Palo Duro canyon. Refinishing floors was discussed,

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Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 1 arge bowl, and the tomatoes.

Salads As They Like It Unless all your family like all the ingredients of a mixed salad, why not serve the ingredients separately and allow each member to assemble their own? Put the crisp greens in large bowl, and the tomatoes. large bowl, and the tomatoes, onions, cucumbers, radishes or what have you in a handy compartment dish. A choice of two or three salad dressings might also be an inducement for relutant saled-eaters.

A Russian factory is turning out steel teeth and dental crowns for Pettit entertained the Stitch and low-cost distribution.



"Nonsense" Is On Style Curriculum For Girls Do Not Go Big For Beauty Aids If Small, Says Diminutive Opera Star Lily Pons Today's guest columnist for vacationing Alicia Hart is opera star Lily Pons. The personification of dimin People

Phone tiems for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at the Summer barnstorming tours with her conductor-husband, Andre

BY LILY PONS They say that good things com and Mrs. John McRinnie of in small packages, which should be very comforting to those of us Strayed: One white liver and who are under five feet three. But ticked female bird dog. Wearing we must also remember that small identifying collar. Reward. Geo.

> think about new hair styles, new fashions and new beauty products Extreme make-up should be avoided, because it tends to make the petite woman look a bit too cheap and obvious, She should use enough cosmetics to enhance features; too much make-up will cause the face to look entirely out

This is wise to consider when we

of proportion to the rest of the body False eyelashes and heavy eye make-up are strictly forbidden for Regular meeting of the county us. A touch of eye-shadow and maybe a dash of mascara—all right.

Most important of all for the vest-pocket-size damsel is the sil-houette problem. Tall girls can be five or ten pounds overweight and get away with it, for their height invariably counteracts avoirdupois. But if we are even two pound

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regular weekly luncheon of the Ki-wanis club at noon Friday. The And it is a well-known fact the program was similar to that given at the Lions club the preceding day. Attendance at the Kiwanis important to watch your diet care-There are a few simple stretchin

exercises which can make you look taller, even though they may no actually add inches to your stature One goes like this, Hold a stick in both hands high over your head as you stand on tiptoes with on foot in front of the other. Stretc the stick as high up as you can stretching your entire body up at the same time, and walk slowly around the room on your toes.

Remember that you're as tall as you feel, and it is entirely possible to possess dignity and poise, though you're what everybody ca "just a bit of a thing."

Frank Anneberg, Lawrence, Kans., can eat and drink while stand on his head.

"DAD CAN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE He used to be able to put away big meals and laugh and joke at fellow townsman as "old man evening. Not so good now, after 50 Smith" to distinguish him from his If indigestion, "fullness," hearth cause discomforts get ADLA Tab



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Aug. 17 the thirty-sixth and two other eighth corps divisions will

begin their mock warfare against

five divisions of the fifth army corps, which will have two gener-al headquarters tank battalions.

to bolster their offensive might.

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From the 21st to the 24th, the combatanta will move to new positions and another battle will

pegin Aug. 25, lasting three days. The second critique will be held

Aug. 28 and plans will be formed for a post command exercise to

start immediately. No troops are involved in this engagement, which is intended to instruct officers. A

problem is posed by headquarters

and the opposing commands work out in theory how they would pur-

Sept. 3-4 the troops are moved

nto place for the start of another maneuver conducted by the third

army, of which the eighth corps is

a member.

The struggle will last two days, followed by the critique, and another two-day affair begins Sept.

Five days later the men will

station themselves in readiness for

the greatest maneuver ever held in

four days the thirty-sixth and its brothers—outnumbered 102,000 to 75,000—will wrestle. On Aug

Publisher Of **Dallas Times Herald Dies**

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79, publisher of the Dallas Times Herald and a charter member of the Associated Press, died today.

Mr. Kiest would have been 80

years old on September 24. Friends described his long battle against death as "valient and spectacular." Seriously ill for months, he defied doctors to carry on his work, and almost to the last insisted on visiting the Times Herald every morning and inspecting every department. Next to the Times Herald, the rugged little publisher loved Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college. He took immense pride in his ser-vice as a director, and watched expansion of the school with particular delight.

While he took lively interest in governmental affairs, he always met estions that he run for office with the firm reply:

"I'm a newspaperman." It was a part of his creed that e could better serve the public that way.

Nevertheless, many honors came his way. He was made a lifetime president of the State Fair of Texas, years. He received the Linz award as Dallas' outstanding citizen for 1930. Texas A. and M. college and thern Methodist university both Doctor of Laws degrees

A thirty-third degree Mason, he also held life memberships in the Boy Scouts, the Red Cross and the

Surviving Mr. Kiest are a brother, Frank G. Kiest of Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Ellen M. Schaller Oak Park, Ill.; a niece, Mrs. Ruth DeVarney of Oak Park; a grandniece, Mrs. Genevieve Pruitt of Oak Park; a great-grandnephew and sake, John Edwin Pruitt, of Oak Park.

The Times Herald was a small newspaper when Mr. Kiest asquired it. He mingled with all employes and daily walked through the offices, chatting with executives and the rank and file alike.

He took out very little of the papers' profits for himself. His wife died at the time he was emerging from his long fight to put the paper on a secure basis. He did not marry

During the boom period after the world war, when many firms and individuals were borrowing money for expansion, he stood by his declaration to "keep his feet firmly on the ground." He had planned a new building for his newspaper but re-solved not to build it until he had cash on hand to meet all expenses To accept loans were rebuffed.

Finally, he accumulated the money needed for the building. It was erected—a marvel of modern newspaper plants—and paid for in cash. One of several sons and daughters of a Mathadist minister Edwin John Kiest was born in Cook county, Il-

linois, on Sept. 24, 1861. He took advantage of what facility there was in the late sixties and early seventies in the way of a public school education. These advantages were not many and cirumstances made it necessary for

him to start work at an early age. recently recalled how the clatter and lang of the presses intrigued him; the smell of the printer's ink got into his nostrils and how the sight of blaring, black type permeated his whole being, even as a

In 1896 he believed his opportunity become a publisher had present-

The Dallas Times Herald was in moribund condition. He organized a stock company to get the needed lacked and bought the paper. That was on New Year's day.

He gradually bought out other stockholders, fought many hard battles and today the Times Herald ranks with the south's foremost

"I envy you writing fellows," he nce mused. "Your imaginations are your capital. Mine must be almost nil. As a reporter I could get the facts, but couldn't embellish them. Maybe that's why I've had to deal with figures—maybe it was a good thing after all."

Outsider Must Not Re Hurt --- Pen Code

MCALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11 (P)-

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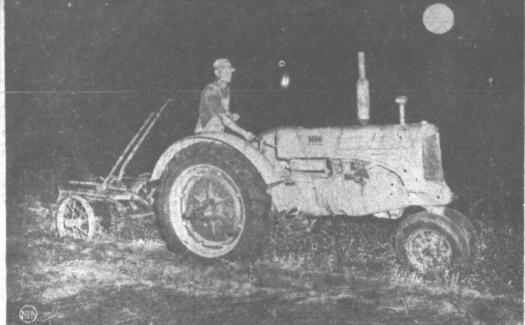
PORT WORTH, Aug. 11 (AP)

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HE PLOWS BY NIGHT TO BEAT SUMMER'S HEAT



Bernard Wassenberg, farmer Marysville, Kans., found these moonlight nights to be the ideal time for plowing.

A 'day's work' for him is from can get much more work done by the light of the moon than he could in the blazing light of these torrid summer days.

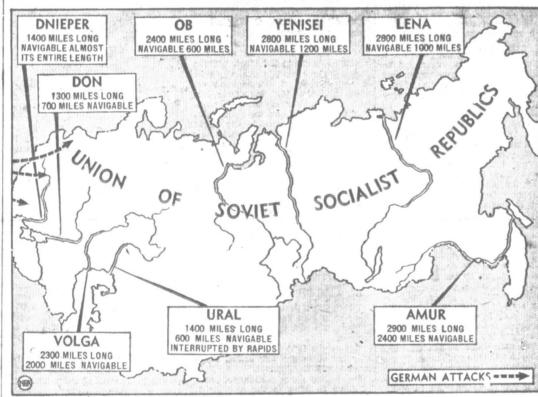
after having served actively for many AMERICAN FORCES IN GREENLAND



The first photo of American forces in Greenland and the first mass said in Greenland since the 15th century, according to

Catholic dignitary, is performed at the U.S. base at the head of Tunugdliarfik Fjord. Chaplain Walsh of the U. S. Army, is officiating at the mass. Photo gives an idea of the rugged barren terrain surrounding the new far north base.

Russia's Great Rivers Are Her Defense Lines



The rivers of Russia form north-south defense walls of water across the vastness of the Soviet Union, those of the west against German attacks, those of east against possible thrusts by Japan. In comparison with rivers shown on map, Mississippi is but 2470 miles long.

Walton Praises lege always will remain our deep Kiest's Services gratitude, love and respect for one who loved and served this institu-CCLLEGE STATION, Aug.

It is an unwritten code of the state (AP)—The flag in front of the penitentiary that an outsider must Texas A. & M. academic building Lower Freight Rate mot be hurt.

J. H. Fentriss, taken hostage with
Warden Jess Dunn when four prisoners made a break yesterday, may
oners made a break yesterd was at half mast today while

"No man has been more dee later lost his own life.

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of graduation within reach.
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bears his name. And within our hearts here at Texas A. & M. col-**Despite Infection** Suffered In Ohio

"I'm glad to be back," announced WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (AP)-An Interstate Commerce Commission and then to Ohio where he developed ordinate Britain's colonial adminisper cent reduction in combination stymied for more than two weeks. He commented that Japanese re The examiner, T. Leo Haden, pro-"Mr. Klest gave fourteen years posed a combination rate of 54 cents pinch-hitting for Judge McGrew. healthy effect."

has his foot "in the open" and walks Conducted Today

He would set up rates ranging which inspires it springs not only seven months.

WARDEN SLAIN

(Continued From Page 1) nitentiary hospital building. One

held a razor at the warden's throat and another held a knife at his back, Fentriss was covered sim-

Marching the pair to the east gate, the convicts directed the tower guards to throw down their guns and open the gate. The warden gave his assent and the guards complied. The convicts took the guns, seized the motor car and fled.

The convicts marched the pair to the east gate and demanded the two guards to throw down their guns and open the gate. Deputy H. B. Crider reached the gate at that

"I tried to talk them out of it," Crider said, referring to the con-victs. He told them they would be killed but they paid no heed. One of the guards started to level his gun and Dunn shouted to Crider not to let them shoot because "there's

an innocent man here." The guards lowered their guns. which the convicts seized, obtained he motor car and fled. Alexander gave this account of

e shooting: "We ran into a lane and met the prisoners with the warden coming out. I swung the car around and blacked the road.

"Then I jumped out of the car and the warden asked me to let them pass by. I told the warden he could pass, but the prisoners should fall out of the car. One was holding a big knife at the warden's neck. I was out of the car at the side of the road and they backed up and a man in back shot at me. Then I started shooting and killed Beavers who was driving the car

"They changed drivers and swung away and we chased them three blocks north. They ran into a blocked street x x and stopped. I jumped out of my car with them shooting at me. They jumped out of their car into a ditch and I shot it out with them there.

"I had to walk across a road and there wasn't any cover and they were shooting fast. But they had to stick their heads up to shoot at me and that's when I got them."

Governor Leon C. Phillips summoned all state officials connected with the prison administration and Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson to McAlester for the investiga-

RED ARMIES

(Continued from Page 1) clared that their armies, reinforced by a rising tide of militia, were

holding firmly against the German onslaught. A Soviet communique pictured the l-day-old struggle as continuing 51-day-old struggle as continuing violently overnight in the bloody Smolensk salient, 230 miles west of Smolensk salient, 230 miles west of Moscow; on the Estonia front, and Of 40-8 Names at Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of

Kiev, the Ukraine capital. A fierce

new battle was reported developing in the Nman sector, midway between Kiev and Odessa. The disputed city of Smolensk itself had fallen to the Nazis. An Associated, Press correspondent, the first American newspaperman to reach that sector since it was first reported captured 'y the Germans on July 16, said the city had

warplanes struck violently at Mos- chef de train. Head of the voiture cow during the night—the 16th raid is B. W. Bettis. Other officers are on the Soviet capital—and "dropped Sherman White, sous chef de train; many tons of explosives and incen- E. J. Kenney, conducteur; W. C. diaries on the armament industry, deCordova, commissaire indentant.

by several waves of luftwaffe raid- historian; D. C. Kennedy, garde de ers, in which civilian casualties mounted as incendiaries touched off medicin; M. F. Roche, Dr. Roy A. fires in the ruins of dwellings smash- Webb, cheminots. ed by high-explosives. The assault Delegates to department convenlasted four hours and 15 minutes. night before, 100 German planes Pampa, and Heskew, Pampa, chairshowered thousands of fire bombs man. on the Red capital and scored a di-

Kremlin. Berlin reported warding off an aerial attack from the northeast presumabily the Red air fleet's PAMPA THEATERS third long-range foray against the Reich capital.

Aside from the critical battle in reported tersely that "operations on Lou Costello. other parts of the eastern front are proceeding according to plan."

Alfred Duff Cooper -Arrives In New York NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (A)-Alfred

C. E. "Dan" McGrew today upon his return from an extended vacation trip which took him to the In
minister of information, says that his government anticipates "great developments" in the far east.

Cooper. accompanied by his wife.

Today and Tuesday: "Forced Harmanville, Pa., playing his first developments" in the far east.

Cooper. accompanied by his wife. Duff Cooper, formerly Britain's ternational Kiwanis club convention | Lady Diana Cooper, arrived yester- in Atlanta, Ga., to Washington, day in the Atlantic clipper, en route | Baxter. | Wednesday and Thursday: "Un- Augusta, Ga., defeated Savannah der Age," with Nan Gray and Alan to 0 in the South Atlantic league game. points in Virginia and Pennsylvania, to Singapore where Cooper will co-

assessor and collector, who had been shown "a distinctly steadying and

norning, all for intoxication. The judge spent his time con- McCurley Services

worth, pastor of Calvary Baptist Doomed Men." with Peter Lorre and church. Burial was under direction Rochelle Hudson. Short subjects and

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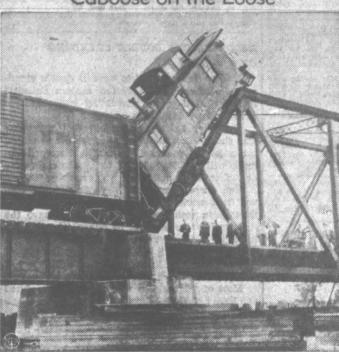
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Here's what happened when a freight train backed onto a partly opened swing bridge at Grand Haven, Mich. Rail and river traffic were tied up for a day while errant caboose was being brought back to earth.

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and 19. All of the officers of the local Hitler's high command said Nazi arplanes struck violently at Mosprimarily northwest and east of the Paul D. Hill, aumonier; Mark Long, commis voyageur; Dan E. The Russians admitted an attack Williams, lampiste; Joe V. Roche,

tion: C. J. Maisel of Phillips and DNB said that in the raid the Lou Roberts of Borger, L. R. Franks

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LA NORA

Today through Wednesday: "Hold the Ukraine, Hitler's headquarters that Ghost," with Bud Abbott and people as possible at the Kimble Thursday: "Flight from Destiny."

with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, and Thomas Mitchell. goat shearing. Friday and Saturday: "Man Powwith Edward G. Robinson, Rookie Hurls No-Hitter George Raft, and Marlene Dietrich

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Town," with Willian Boyd.

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Session This Week AUSTIN, Aug. 11. (AP)-Decision on date for a special session of the egislature may be forthcoming from Governor Coke R. Stevenson soon

ossibly this week. Last week the governor said, in issuing a statement urging legisla-tors and others interested to compromise on the road bond controver sy, that he expected reaction with-in a few days which would enable him to chart a course with reference

Following Stevenson's swearing in, Speaker Homer Leonard of McAllen left on a vacation trip to California planning to return about Sept. 1 but prior to his departure he expressed the opinion Sept 9 would be an ideal time for the start of a session. He asserted one was in-evitable to deal with the road bond

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The Smell Of Burning **Brake Bands**

Everybody who drives a car knows the pungent acrid smell that means burning brake bands. It isn't leasant, for it usually means a brake dragging or a brake too hastily and vehemently applied.

But right now the country would welcome such an aroma in the national economy. The price scale is getting up speed in its rise, and such brakes as we giving these union men a special license or privihave to control the inflation spiral must be sharply applied now. Congress is now inspecting the brakes believe they can improve their lot by doing for and attempting to furnish new linings and a pedal with a little stronger leverage.

None too soon. Even the people who have been feeling that a "little inflation would be a good thing" will sit up and pay attention to Price Administrator system, which is all that complete unionism is. Leon Henderson when he says that we stand at the brink of dangerous inflation, and that the cost of living, no matter what is done, is bound to go up. Unless the most stringent controls are immediately mplied Henderson warns, a really destructive spiral of inflation is almost certain.

Nobody wants that. Perhaps younger readers do not remember it, but our own experience in the World War is still fresh in the minds of those who went through it. They remember and they know that there is no point at all in securing wage increases of 20 per cent if the cost of living in the meantime goes up 30 per cent.

When this sort of thing begins, it is human to blame somebody; somebody else, that is. And when everybody sits around blaming everybody else, the grim part of it is that they are all correct.

All share the blame. Payrolls being at an all-time peak, Henderson is probably right in saying that wages are "the most volatile and dynamic element" in inflation at present. But the farmers also want 110 per cent of parity in the prices for their products. That means that the city worker who has secured a 10 per cent raise finds that wiped out, and more, in the price of the food he buys. The farmer who has secured his 110 per cent of parity finds that, in turn, wiped out by higher prices of manufactured goods he buys. In the rush of this furious mutual tail-chasing, neither ever quite catches the other, while the fellow in the middle with the static income gets it where the chicken gets the ax. as usual. If it goes too far, all goes down together in a common ruin,

Here, if ever, is a place for the stern application of set of the best-lined brakes congress can devise. together with the best patience we all can muster whenever the brake shoe pinches, as it will.

When severe inflation threatens, all are in the same boat, and every attempt of one group to profit at the expense of other groups simply speeds up the ride

When Cows Climb Trees

Possibly you've noticed that it has been a hot

There are certain signs of irritation to be noted in people, what with the war, and cotton stockings, and gasoline shortages, and the heat. Not merely man has been plagued by a certain oppressiveness this summer, but all living things. A New York farmer reported that he caught one of his cows standing on her hind legs, resting her forefeet in the crotch of a willow tree, and eating the leaves. First time he ever saw a cow climb a tree he said

So take it easy. Relax. Go to a good movie or read a good book. It's up to all of us to prove that we've got better balance than a cow, by not letting this

The Nation's Press

MORE TAX ABUSE (Tulsa, Okla., Tribune)

Some genius in Congress has proposed a tax white bread as a means of compelling the peoto eat whole wheat bread. It is argued that the whole wheat product is healthier. Perhaps ome one will now propose a tax on beef on the grounds that pork is richer in vitamin B-1. There ld also be a tax on grapefruit because orange uice contains a little more vitamin C. Cane sugar hight ask for a new tax on corn sugar because ne sugar is sweeter. This can go on definitely. And the heck of it is, it probably will.

PRICE DICTATORSHIP (Chicago Tribune)

The price dictatorship bill, like most of the iomic measures recently undertaken by the administration, is calculated to fan the war spirit in this country. Thru privations, irritations, nd excitements, the people are to be led to believe that they are living in a beleaguered country and can save themselves only by hurling heir young men at the tanks and machine guns be or Asia or both.

Mr. Roosevelt, who for eight years has been suing inflationary policies, now professes to e greatly alarmed at the prospect of inflation. That is the excuse for his bill. It is difficult to redit him now with sincerity. He has refused all these years to give up the power to inflate the cy which congress unwisely voted to him in his first term. More especially he has, by erate action, inflated farm prices and wages in his third term. At the same time this administration has encouraged panicky buying by con-numers who have been frightened by official stories of impending shortages of a great variety ners' goods. Except for the situation so created, there is no occasion for present alarm over recent price movements, and in any event here is no need now to confer upon the President owers over industry and trade such as no Presi-

nt has ever been given. Perhaps there are some who will suppose that if this bill is enacted it will solve the nation's economic difficulties for the duration. Far from A fundamental problem will remain and this bill will only serve to accentuate it. The dange

Common Ground By.R.O. THE SILK SITUATION

LABOR UNIONS DOUBLE ETANDARD OF FAIRNESS

Modern labor unionists have a double standard of fairness. Probably few modern unionists realize that they are advocating two standards

of fairness or unfairness. But every unionist will admit that any union man should have the right to advance and take a better job than he has and that will reward him more, without being obliged to get the consent to do so from those above him who are doing the job.

Yet, these same unionists thoughtlessly conend that workers, who are receiving less wages than union men are receiving, do not have the right to improve their lot by either doing the job better for the same money than union workers are doing it, or doing it equally well for less money.

This, of course, is simply a double standard of

fairness or rightness that unionists are advocating. Most of these union workers are so confused and have had so little experience in reasoning and thinking that they do not even realize that their standard of fairness is a double standard.

It is really too bad that union men have become so confused that they actually believe they can have two standards of fairness and still think they are actually being fair.

This simply means, when a union man says another man is unfair, that this man is simply not lege to do work at higher wages than other men

Complete Unionization Complete Stagnation It invariably means that people, whom the union men claim to be unfair, are opposing the caste

If everything were unionized, no one could improve himself by using his talents to advance himself without the consent of those above him. And all modern unionism is a refusal to give consent for others to improve their lot. Complete unionization would mean complete stagnation. It would mean no progress and a very low standard of living and a complete lack of respect for the equal rights of those below each union level.

This is the same condition that exists in India where they have the untouchables.

The union's double standard of fairness means, as Henry Ward Beecher said, the worst kind of despotism conceivable by the human mind.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open to any unionists to refute these contentions. Sneaking Method

But unionists never set forth their theories before an audience where their statements can be questioned. They always use the sneaking method of fooling the public by making statements in papers, or before audiences, where questions cannot be asked to show their double standard of fairness or unfairness.

A TAX THAT SHOULD BE ADDED

If we made any pretense of taxing on a uniform rule basis the loss of income resulting from the House killing the joint income tax return could be made up by including as income the use of property owned by the citizen and used for his own pleasure.

The people of the United States have never yet federally taxed the income of the rich who enjoy the use of large and beautiful estates and furnishings. In other words, our income tax law does not regard as income the use of a mansion if the taxpayer owns it. In England, they regard the use of an estate as income and tax it.

If there is any income in the world that should be taxed by the Federal Government, it is the use or consumption of wealth of large extravagant estates.

Under the present law, a rich man can own four or five different homes in the most beautiful surroundings and locations and pay no Federal income tax on this very real income. In fact the only real income any man has is what he consumes. The money or wealth that passes through his hands and is reinvested is not real income to

If he had wealth invested in factories or business equivalent to what he has invested in homes and did not own a home and paid rents for these homes, he would have to pay taxes on the income he received from his factories. He would not have the use of these properties then, without paying income tax on them. A man could have a half million dollars invested in homes and have the real income of these homes on which he pays absolutely no Federal Income Tax. This is a travesty of justice.

Instead of arbitrarily taking away the rights of women by requiring a joint tax return, the Federal government, if it really desires to corect one of the most serious loopholes in its tax system where the rich do not pay their proportionate share of tax, it would do as they do in England regard the use of consumer property as income and require the user of the property to pay tax on

of inflation derives from the circumstance that the administration is increasing purchasing power thru the higher payments to industrial labor and farmers and at the same time is threatening a sharp cut in the output of goods for consumers. Instead of seeking to close the gap, Mr. Roosevelt's remedy is to impose restrictions on prices, but that can only mean long queues at the stores and the certainty that some and perhaps many people will not be able to buy what they want and have the money to pay for.

After price control, then, comes rationing on the continental model. The radical New Dealers have been itching for years to impose just such restraints upon the American economy. The New Dealers and the war shouters of the administration are in alliance. Those who wish to sacrifice American lives for the British empire and those who wish to sacrifice American freedom to realize

their Utopia are working in full harmony. Their aim is to frighten and excite the people of this country to the point where they will welcome hostilities and a commissar-bossed economy as a relief from an intolerable strain. Thus far the effort has failed. Eight out of 10 people in America are steadfast against war. Because high farm prices and increased wages have not succeeded in buying support for the war, irritants are now to be employed. That is the meaning of the price dictatorship bill as well as of the new regulations governing the sale of gasoline along

These measures do not solve any fundamental problems arising out of the defense effort. They do not build a tank or an airplane or train a soldier. They do not speed armament but they do create a false sense of danger and insecurity and thus they prepare the minds of the American people for participation in the Roosevelt war.







Some people go every place, do

fun, and this column after a two-

week absence from this page

would like to mark his return with

a brief treatise on vacations, a

subject on which he qualifies as

an expert. The first thing to

decide is where you are going to

go. First place that pops into your mind is Old Mexico where so

many gringo tourists are going

ruin the place. You can make it

this summer that they are about to

all right down there if you have

a strong stomach and you are not bothered by smells, but if you

are determined to consume home

Mexico. Also, if you insist that

cooking every day don't go to

you will die in 20 minutes if you

nour, you have no business

don't get a drink of water every

Mexico, because only in Monter-

rey and Mexico City is the water

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taining and well-nigh perfect

along. They are B. A. Davis, Glenn

Dawkins and Johnny Campbell

And if you should go to Mexico

American Embassy and meet Am-

will ply you with tea and dozens

puffs and cookies and other

Mexico you should go to Acapulco, 490 kilometers below Mexico

City on the Pacific ocean, where

the surf is the roughest and

nighest in the world and where on

beach and shoot 30-30s at the

mountainous breakers. You may get "tourist disease" (dysentary)

but if you go to Ben Todd's place.

Rosita, Ben's wife, will feed you

and you will be okay next morn-

ing. If Acapulco is too hot for you then stay in Mexico City

which is cooler than any place

summer. Also you have no hay fever in Mexico. . . But speaking of New Mexico, that is a good

in New Mexico or Colorado in the

place to go in summer. Especial-

Pampa doctor who sees red when

This certain doctor and his family are up on the ranch now and

it's fun to watch the doc splitting

logs and pitching hay and haul-

ng rocks, and running a rake and

over just being away high up in

could go to Eagle Nest on Satur-

It's not like it used to be. The

the only places open are the

Legion dance hall is closed, and

gambling dives where card and dice games and roulette flourish

in full view. The night life of Eagle Nest is boring, tiresome,

but still you would enjoy seeing Mrs. LeWright and her two

beautiful daughters, Lucy Bell and Sue who are now 12 and 10. Mrs.

LeWright is the same. Mr. Le-

ranch... Now if you wanted a hec-

Wright spent three weeks at the

tic vacation you would visit

Boarder Walker down on Salt

various relatives scattered over

Texas and Oklahoma, or you could just stay at home and have

Eight to 10 years is the average

Creek near Paducah or

ly on the ranch of a certain

he sees his name in the paper.

13 kilometers from Acapulco,

manzanilla tea and salted ice

Sundays the Mexicans sit on the

sharks that lurk behind the

bassador Josephus Daniels who

of silver trays loaded with cream

sweets. Then if you should go to

City, be sure to go to the

fit for Americans to drink. If

the you three likeable enter.

travelling companions to take

everything, but never have any

People You Around Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 11 - Regis Coomey has faced death many times and in many forms with a smile on his florid Irish pan. Now he's waiting curiously for the script of the new navy picture in which he'll appear; wants to see how he must die this time.

There is always a chance, of course that death will take a holiday. This has happened a few times in the last year or so, and Toomey's nonlethal role as the pleading soda-jerker in "Met John Doe" literally gave new life to his career.

Mostly he dies. The most encouraging fact is that these days he is dving in much better pictures and lasting longer in them before his number comes up. Currently, for example, he is expiring spectacularly in "Dive Bomber," and in company with Fred MacMurray and Ralph Before their crash exit Bellamy. Toomey enjoys a substantial and important role

STARTED WAY BACK ly and talkative man-and one so sensitive and imaginative that you suspect him of being personally acquainted with leprechauns-Toomey s an odd type to be dying all the time. And maybe he wouldn't be a recurrent casualty today if it hadn't been for a flicker called "Ali-

bi," made in 1928. Newly arrived from the stage, the actor won the role of Danny Mc-Gann. When Danny stopped a welldeserved bullet, he yanked out all the emotional stops and went into death scene that lasted for 350 feet of film with Hawaiian music sobbing in the background. Lots of people still remember it.

When he opened his eyes he found a Paramount executive fanning him with a three-year contract. The studio built him up to near-stardom with pictures in which he always in the neck or some vital spot. The Capra iob came as the result of a chance meeting five years before when the director and actor were buying fishing tackle in a boulevard store. "What happened to you?" Capra asked, having troufor a minute to remember the

other's name. "I just sort of went out of style," answered Toomey lamely.

"I'll remember you when I have comething," Capra promised. And when he was choosing a cast for 'Meet John Doe," he called Toomey and gave him one speech. But the sodajerker's speech lasted five and half minutes in an eight-minute scene. It was a turning-point, a keynote in the story. It brought applause from the premiere audience and a contract from Warner Broth-

ATHLETE, SINGER, ENTERTAINER

The Pittsburgh-born actor was star quarter-miler and all-round athlete at the University of Pittsburgh, an engineer at Carnegie Tech. But from a brief job in a steel mill, he went to New York and became Dennis King's understudy in "Rose Marie." Next he appeared in musical shows in England and was doing fine until he lost his voice.

His voice is all right now and Tooney is arranging to use it again. Not for a picture, though. He's forming a quartet, with Walter Pidgeon, eston Foster, and Dennis Morgan, three other actors who once sang professionally. They expect to work up some terrific barbershop harmony and tour the training camps.

Heavy Gates Each of the 11 gates of Grand Coulee Dam weighs approximately 1,000,000 pounds, and is 135 feet long, with a curved rim 28 feet high

Our everyday conversation uses life span of the ant, although some have lived to 15 in captivity.

THE LOOKING GLASS SEEING NELLIE HOME

By Stella Halit By Archer Fullingim Freddie's mother wouldn't let her

go anywhere if Marvin didn't want day night, she'd press his suit, shine his shoes and do up his collar and Of late Marvin was nasty about but maybe it will break me from the labor troubles. taking her. And even if he did let her go he wouldn't talk to her. She'd sit in silence as the old horse plodded along, the dust of the road going over the wheels like a waterfall. It was hard for Freddie to be so Fathers and brothers were all right.

mething dreadful would happen. During a lull in singing Marvin called Freddie over in a corner and cold her he was going to take Sally home. She could just pile in with the gives you the frozen-fish hand shake, Fry girls because he was going to then asks you to buy his product beuse the buggy. Freddie was standing cause of its strength and durability. there after Marvin left when Roy Woods came up and said,

ouragingly.

she'd show him she wasn't afraid.

swered. It was the first time any boy had thing might happen.

He told her not to be mad at Marvin, just a kid with big ideas. Roy Though the night was made was three years older than Marvin. He thought it would be nice to have a sister. Roy was free and natural Yet we'll go no more to roaving and after awhile Freddie wasn't afraid of him. It was friendly riding along with somebody who talked

voice, Freddie," he said.
"Aw, nothing much," she answer-

a mower. And you can milk Leo Teague's cow yourself if you can, and if you have B. A. and Johnny along they will go crazy They were coming to a part of the road shadowed by trees. Roy took those mountains. . . Of course you her hand gently. Freddie didn't pull it away. He'd think that was silly. day night if you wanted to see She tried to act calm. Roy tied the reins around the whip and put his jitney. more Pampa people, but you would not enjoy Eagle Nest now. arm around Freddie. He kissed her

"You're a sweet girl, Freddie," he said and then drove her home. Her ride was the most ride was the most exciting thing that had ever happened in her life, and the nicest.

So They Say

We felt that the best way to act was to thwat Hitler in his intention business because the general econor through starvation. -Mrs. CAROLINE R. HILL, Quak- profitable to operate. er European relief worker.

ur people between native-born and Florida city's safety program.

for the Protection of the Foreign- their program for the opening of th

TOPICS EDITOR'S NOTE:

TEX'S

FDITOR'S NOTE: While Tex De-Weese is on vacation this space is being filled each day by a different writer. Incidentally, DeWeese saw none of the copy before he left and said he had no desire to censor any of it. So here's today's guest columnist:

BY JIMMIE DODGE

Junior Chamber of Commerce action I had when this was started, of hundred. and from here, I wonder how it will Durham, a young lawyer of 35,

been going around that Confucius he knew it, he was representing says a lot of things which turn the only the wages and hours divis mind to a different trend of think- the child labor division, and

feel about it. I like the way Thomas Paine says it: "When it shall be for defense industries." said in any country in the world, My poor are happy; neither ignor-ance or distress is to be found among the confidence of both the employtnem; my jails are empty of pris- ers and employes of the island's aged are not in want, the taxes are shows what can be done in adminof its happiness'—when these things deal. can be said, then may that country boast of its constitution and its publican delegate from Hawaii to government." Or was he thinking congress since 1935, admits Durof Utopia? Nor did Disraeli do a ham's management of these controbad job with—"Demagogues and agi- versial matters has been well done tators are very unpleasant, and eagues and registers may be very unpleasant, but these are incidents mportant advantages."

me. I like to think that it developed tion of Hawaiians, Japanese, due to a lack of being able to use landers. pretty words to express the things The influx of more skilled laborto take her. Marvin never liked any that are in my thoughts. While we ers from the mainland for new army "ole girls tagging along" when he are here, let me pass this word of and naval base construction, houswent places but it was a good way thanks to Pampa for treating me ing projects, and public buildings to get some work out of Freddie. If he let her go to singings on Sun- ago that I was taken to Pampa's rates of pay and working cond

habit. I've often wondered, as probably lagged in securing airport facilities quiet and feel so unwanted on nights when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies, and so when the moon was so bright vould at least take care of construction companies which we will be companied to the companies of the companies which we will be companied to the companied to th when the moon was so bright you could read a newspaper and the irritation to those who would visit ness with the mainland—or on Fathers and brothers were all right. But all the other men in the world meant a girl no good. Freddie was afraid to look at them for fear something dreadful would happen.

* * *

There was a dare in his eyes. Well, sometimes vary in number. And lit- es to crow about great victories of tle can be done about it if this gets defeats. "Sure, I'll ride with you," she an- by the composing room, if that is what it is called.

ever asked to see her home. Any- For the sword outwears its sheath, And the soul wears out the breast, Roy talked along politely and said he liked to drive in the moonlight.

And the soul wears out the breast, and the heart must pause to breathe, and love itself have rest.

And love itself have rest.

for loving And the day returns too soon, By the light of the moon, -Lord Byron

here, and seeing none of it, turn dores receive a guaranteed average away, never to return. Speaking of wage of \$2,140 a year in 1940, and ed, glad that he couldn't see her love, here is what William Penn had all uncertainty as to employ to say about it-"They that love was ended. "I'm awfully glad Marvin left you stranded. I've been wanting to take you home for a year but I was afraid by it."—"Nor can spirits ever you home for a year but I was afraid by it."—"Nor can spirits ever be divided, that love and live in the stranded an additional liability of the divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow a divided, that love and live in the stranded are replayed as fellow as fe you home for a year but I was afraid of you. You don't give a fellow a chance."

Roy wasn't looking at her. Just talking and driving along. Freddie felt that things were happening.

be divided, that love and live in the same divine principle, the root and ular employment it could speed the record, of their friendship."—of passion—"Passion is a sort of fever in the mind, which ever leaves us felt that things were happening.

weaker than it found us . . ."

weaker than it found us . . ."

> And if it gets this far, thanks to the Skipper of this space, and speed to Bobby Dedmon in his soap-box ment plans look reactionary.

Ten Years Ago Today hearing protests of oil companies.

The Pampa National bank quit of destroying the French people conditions such as existed throughout the nation made it no longer

We in America have not been in the habit of pitting one immigrant a "pat on the back" from officials at group against another, or dividing Ocala, Fla., for assistance in the oreign-born.

-ALDEN WHITMAN, Committee dent school authorities were mapping.

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-The whole U.S. Department of Labor for the Territory of Hawaii came mmediate Past President of Pampa to Washington on leave the day, but before you conjure up any mental image of a boatload of bu-Comes a time in every man's life reaucrats on a junket, please b then he thinks he might like to do advised that the department in Hathe other man's work. Then, given wail consists of Mr. Howard Durthe opportunity to do so, he sits with his hands folded and wonders from the usual pattern of a gov-how in the Great Green they do it the way they do. This was the re
from a couple of dozen to a couple of dozen to a couple of the state o

end and whether you will go that far. Anyway, let's give it a try.

end and whether you will go that went to Honolulu from San Francisco a few years ago as an inspector cisco a few years ago as an inspector for the wages and hours division Ignorance is the night of the mind, of the department, but when he got ut a night without moon or star .- there the department started shoot-Confucius. And the impression has ing other problems at him. Before conciliation service, but he was also administering the Walsh-Healy A lot has been said about pa-triotism, government, and how they

The interesting thing about Mr. oners, my streets of beggers; the industries, and in a manner which not opressive; the rational world is istering these new labor laws, in my friend, because I am a friend seeing that everybody gets a square

Even Samuel Wilder King, the Re-ORGANIZERS FOLLOW UP

King points out that while to a free and constitutional coun-general impression has been that try, and you must put up with these the big estates in Hawaii have been inconveniences or do without many exploiters of labor the opposite has been true because the constant shortage of labor on the islands ha What are your "pet" habits? How necessitated the importation of lauch good do they do you? Or harm? bor from the mainland. That has I have heard Horace Mann quoted made it necessary to pay bonuses to as saying-"Habit is a cable; we many cases, and has meant imporweave a thread of it every day, and tation of labor organizers who have at last we can not break it." I have done what labor organizers usually a habit of appearing unappreciative of the things that are done for do, even among the polyglot populative of the things that are done for do, even among the polyglot populative.

bosum, as it were. You have be- tions on army and navy jobs and his shoes and do up his collar and stowed great honor upon me and it considerable confusion all around be sure he had a clean handkerchief. is appreciated. That is not so pretty, Even island paradises seem to have

There were five strikes and 109 reported violations of labor laws among apparel manufacturers, curio ome of you have, why Pampa has shops, food processors, perfumers wholesale houses, transport Only the companies which were in crickets singing in the trees. Marvin just sat there being glum. Ma said it was nice for a girl to have an older brother to take her places. Ma had a very low opinion of men. Fathers and brothers were all right.

NO FUSS OR FLURRY

Getting back to Mr. Durham, his Add impossibles—the guy who method of handling these situstions was to go quietly to the employers and explain the laws, then help set up working conditions that brought operations within the scope And it has been discovered, after of the labor statutes as to minim "Freddie, can I drive you home. I years of intense and extensive re-reckon Marvin's going another way." search that the majority of people how well thought of Roy was a nice boy, well thought of, who own shoes, wear them; that only her mother wouldn't like it most tents are pitched with the sides "I won't bite you," he said en- sloping toward the ground; that settlement of the cases was kept at most rooms have walls, though they a minimum. Nobody had any chanc-

> Longshoremen's and stevedores disputes gave most trouble and the biggest feather in the Durham Ha waiian cap was the working out, with a Maritime Labor Board mediator of what is now referred to by Delegate King as a model stevedore labor contract for the Castle & Cooke Terminals, Ltd., one of the biggest factors in Hawaiian industry.

Under the terms of this contract. for the first time under the American flag, if not for the first time in the world, stevedores are given The above is put in for those fol- a guaranteed 40 hours of work a to you and liked the moonlight and the crickets singing.

"You know you have a real pretty voice Freddie", be said to prove for use for use this worked out, Honolulu steve-

> has labor relations which by com-parison make the Hormel, Nunn-Bush, and other guaranteed employ-

Cranium Crackers

U. S. HIGHWAYS

Most drivers know U. S. highways County commissioners resumed only as a number in a shield, but sitting as a board of equalization many of these roads have names dating from before the system of numbering began. Give the numb for each of the following named highways and tell where it runs

1. The Lincoln Highway. 2. The Santa Fe Trail. 3. The Roosevelt International

4. The Dixle Highway. 5. The Oregon, Arrowhead and Old Spanish Trails.

Answers on Classified Page By the process of division, a single bacterium can give rise to 16,-700,000 other bacteris in 24 hours. WASHI BOSTOI Faron Vernon Tabor, I Peacock Doarr, Winning Sundra,

Dodgers Still Maintain 3-Point Lead Over Cards

nant race now in progress.

The drama, instead, will be left in the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals—and HOUSTON, Aug. 11 (AP)—Three troublesome.

capable hands they are, too—while weeks from today Texas' schoolboy 9—Breckenridge, Mineral Wells this will serve as a simple recitation gridiron legions begin the march and Brownwood to stage a horse

night Brooklyn was in front by big parade down the autumn three percentage points. Since then stretch. team has played three con- parade down the autumn stretch.

This was achieved by a chain of circumstances which first saw the Boston Braves snap a seven-game gridiron extravaganza. Dodger winning streak on Saturday, Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm 1940 and the Cardinals promptly lost a champion, again ranks with the 13-inning thriller to the Pittsburgh top teams and the talk around the Pirates. Then yesterday there was Texas high school coaching school, a double victory for Brooklyn over than 400 mentors and the Braves, whereupon the Cards, already having won the opener of their doubleheader from Pittsbrugh, Sandies and Masons again in the broke loose with three runs in the semi-finals. inning of the nightcap to Other teams pointed to as par-

Brooklyn pounded three pitchers for 17 hits, including four doubles and a homer by Duck Medwick, for a 14-4 decision. The nightcap saw stout Frederick Fitzsimmons and his knuckleball shut out the Braves, 4-0, on six hits.

Other teams pointed to as particularly outstanding include Lubbock, Paris, Gainesville, Tyler, Lufkin, Jeff Davis (Houston), Goose Creek, Brackenridge (San Antonio) Gelinburg and Corpus Christi.

Here's how the district races are being forecast:

Teams To Compete In Antelope Hunt

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 11 (P)—

Fifteen Texas, Colorado and Wyoshot, for ming hunters—five from each state—were named today to participate being forecast:

4-0, on six hits.

Close-to-the-vest pitching was the winning prescription for the Cards. A crowd of 26,513, one of the year's largest in St. Louis, saw Ernie White take the opener, 3-2, and then watched Mort Cooper, though

The baseball tradition that it's bad The 42-year-old veteran got a sta-tion wagon from his fans, a \$1,600 Park (Dallas) down to the wire. check from his club and even a baby 7—Masonic Home but not with-pig. But when he settled down to out a real struggle.

The New York Giants ran the last-place Phillies' losing streak to eight in a row by winning the first half of their double bill, 5-4, getting four runs on homers. But then victory string that was their longest since June, rode it to a fall as veteran Si Johnson turned them

Attractive Successor In Bobby Betz

In the American league the New York Yankees took two from the Philadelphia Athletics, 11-2 and 4-1, and thereby climbed back into a 14-game lead over Cleveland. The Indians helped things along by bowing to Ted Lyons and Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox, who held them to six hits apiece in winning by 5-2 and 2-1, respectively.

The Boston Red Sox were their slugging selves in trimming the Washington Senators, 7-6, but in the nightcap couldn't bunch their 10 hits off Venezuelan Alejandro Carwho chalked up an 8-2

Buck Newsom of the Detroit Ti-July 15, didn't win over yesterday, either. The St. oLuis Browns got to him early for nine hits in four innings, got six more off Schoolboy Rowe, and won, 7-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher—Sewell.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH — 000 001 001—2 10 1

ST. LOUIS — 001 000 03x—4 12 1

Heintzelman and Lopez; M. Cooper and W. Cooper.

BOSTON 001 011 001— 4
BROOKLYN 003 433 10x—14
Errors—Sisti, Rowell, Herman, Riggs.
Runs batted in—Coney, Walker 4, Reese,
Medwick 2, Sisti, Reiser, Masi, Owen,
Wasdell 2, Hamlin, West. Two-base hits
—Miller, Riggs, Reiser, Walker, Reese,
Hernan, Cooney, Home runs—Medwick,
Masi. Losing pitcher—Salvo.

SECOND GAME
BOSTON 000 000 000—0 6 2
BROOKLYN 002 040 10x—4 4 1
Earley and Besser; Fitzsimmons and
Franks.

PHILADELPHIA 020 100 100—4

NEW YORK 100 000 04x—5

Errors—Livingston, Rucker, Bragan, Etten, Runs batted in—Young, May, Litwhiler, Bragan, Danning 2, Hartnett 2.

Two-base hits—Young Orengo, Three-base hit—Benjamin, Home runs—Bragan, Danning, Hartnett. Winning pitcher—Adams.

Johnson and Warren; Wittig, Adams and Danning.

one to succeed the photogenic San francisco girl as queen of the ama-francisco girl as queen of the ama-fran

run—Grimes.

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CLEYELAND

Lee and Tresh; Bagby, Brown and Desautels.

Miss Betz is the favorite to win the National Women's Singles at some of her tremendous energy

WASHINGTON _______002_012_100_6
BOSTON ______002_012_100_6
Provest Hills, Aug. 30-Sept. 6. Competent critics declare that in another year she will match Miss Marble frequently fell as a blank. There-base hits—Fox. Williams, Poerr. Two-base hits—Fox. Williams, Poerr. Home runs—Case, Cronin, Doerr. Boorr. Group Game.

Winning pitcher—Ryba. Louing pitcher—Space. Second Game.

SECOND GAME.

When it would pay her to conserve some of her tremendous energy instead of trying to make impossible returns.

Miss Marble frequently fell as a simon-pure, but she ran easier than Miss Betz, and consequently wasn't off balance as often. Miss Betz, all out all the while, tumbles a lot.

SECOND GAME.

Subdra. SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON --- 000 100 43-8 13 1
BOSTON 000 100 01-2 10 0
Garrasquel and Early; Harris, Potter and Pytlak.

She's a good blend of berry blond, standing 5 feet six

Scotch, Irish, and German.

NEW YORK 510 201 020—11
PHILADELPHIA 301 000 000—2
Errors—McCoy, Suder. Runs batted in
Diffaggio 3; Roser 2; Risguto 2; Rusco
Johnson, Chapman, Relife, Henrich, Keller.
Two-base hits—Moses, Rolfe, Gordon 2;
Though Miss Marble repulsed Miss
Diffaggio.

A tigress on the court, a ball of leyer and smasher.

Miss Betz was born in Dayton, O., but her parents took her to Los Anhor tournaments last summer.

Though Miss Marble repulsed Miss
Diffaggio.

Drama being somewhat outside this department's scope, there will be no effort made here today to tell you in glowing physics of the state of the sta you in glowing phrases of the history-making National league pen-

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF with Masonic Home's overgrown race. The facts are these—last Friday mighty Mites expected to lead the

tests. Yet today those same three The colorful Masons, once-giantpoints are all that separate the killers but now the giants them-bodgers in first place from the cardinals in second.

killers but now the giants them-selves, have the experience, weight and power to sweep through this

> fine passer, and Ken Jackson, devastating tackle shifted to fullback,

The baseball tradition that it's bad luck to get presents held true for the Chicago Cubs' Charley Root.

4—El Paso High a prime favorite. Corpus Christi and L. O. McMillan of Dallas. Cockrell will be team captain.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11—Alice Mar- with Miss Marble.

When Miss Marble abdicated to those who watch these things closely National Indoor title, this sum-

10-Bryan, Corsicana, Ennis.

11-Tyler the outstanding favorite. 12-Lufkin ditto. 13-Jeff Davis, a paper edge over Lamar and Stephen F. Austin.

14-Goosecreek, South Park big three. 15-Red Forehand's Brackenridge

favored over the veteran Jefferson 16-Corpus Christi in one bracket against Edinburg from the other for the title:

watched Mort Cooper, though touched for 10 safeties, bear down in the clutch to win his 10th of the jear.

Yernon Fanking No. 2 but Wichita is liable to upset them both.

Falls liable to upset them both.

3—Sweetwater and Odessa to fight to ut with Sweetwater a slight favorite.

Since are Coordado won has state coordado

Colorado team which also will include Dr. Chester I. Newlin, Owen work he got a 3-1 trimming from the Cincinnati Reds.

Out a real struggle.

8—Adams (Dallas) favored but Denver, and Maj. Earl J. Zimmernot by a long margin. Woodrow man of Chicago.





Catcher Louis Lum tells Pitcher Donald Lee to be cool and nervous and to get the ball over tery of junior baseball team of Yu-Pin Catholic club of Philadelphia, named in honor of Bishop Yu-Pin of Nanking.

SCOREBOARD

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK-A sports writer writ-

Miss Betz, twice winner of the

of Philadelphia in the final of the Maidstone Club invitation at East

demand \$80,000 for the privilege of wrecking the Clevelands and the American League in 1942. Though 80 grand would be a fairly

inexpensive job of wrecking, Joseph

Its origin no doubt could be traced o a bloke who knows a guy whose Liother-in-law heard Joe DiMaggio confide as much to a gas station attendant while waiting for his au-

Outfielder DiMaggio is in no sense pop-off, least of all about his St.

Two years ago the Yankees' Big New York Boy held out until the season was well under way. The record-wrecker finally was

The record-wrecker finally was betroit forced to sign at a figure well below the one he sought because public opinion was rising against him.

Schedule Today A lot of people were on relief. They asked why Slugger DiMaggio was entitled to so much for taking

fellow, and Ed Barrow tells me to take my time—that I'll get it in the end. Well, Shirley Temple got her money when she was young. Suppose she had waited. She might not be able to act a lick when she grows up. I'm hitting the ball now. I'm not pluming myself, but this club ran second until I came along, and I have to get it while the getting's good. Suppose I hurt my knee again? Suppose anything happens to slow me up? I wouldn't have any salary argument then, would I? Barrow would simply say, 'Nixi' and Barrow would simply say, 'Nix!' and I'd beat it for the nearest exit."

getting his pay check falls far beow the amount his perfect playing merits. He held out again last spring.
While fortunate to wind up with the New Yorkers, who can afford pay him the amount to which he entitled, DiMaggio was unforto pay him the amount to which he

good in the beginning.

But DiMaggio will not hold out again. When it comes time to talk contract, he'll sit down with President Barrow and they'll get to
Indicate the distribution of the grudge race from Mrs. Bobble Pyle of Borger The Dodgers are going to throw a 'night' Wednesday for Reb Barbary and Aurelia three.

But DiMaggio will not hold out also taking first place in the distribution of the dis

Dallas Cracks Out Win Over Oilers Miss Betz has a fine backhand and by Mary Hardwick, generally was

Oilers To Play 11 Games Here In Next Eight Days

All Stars Break Winning Streak Of Phillips 12 To 6

Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE SECOND GAME

BIG SPRING _____ 200 100 x—3 5 0 Dorman and De Carlo; Whelchel and Zigelman.

Stephens paced the Pampans at the plate with a home run, CLOVIS _____ 201 030 001—7 13 1 LAMESA ______ 011 100 000—3 4 1 Wyatt and Ross; Huckabee, Trees, Tinsley and Janecki.

SECOND GAME

Mates got him three more runs in the full nine innings, both for a single admission. Games Sunday with Lamesa will be afternoon and night. The Oilers can still pull into the first division if they start winning. They have played less games than any other team in the league because of unfavorable mather.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday
New York 11-4, Philadelphia 2-1.
Washington 6-8, Boston 7-2.
Chicago 5-2, Cleveland 2-1.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 3.
Standings Teday
CLUB—
Won Los

St. Louis at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Boston at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit. exercise in the afternoon.

When I asked him about this,
DiMaggio said: "Sure, I'm a young
fellow, and Ed Barrow tells me to
fellow, and Ed Barrow tells me to

d beat it for the nearest exit."
Regardless of what DiMaggio is etting, his pay check falls far be-

He was doing about 50 miles an hour

Miss Margaret Farnsworth

Perryton was again crowned Miss

Many Pampans attended the out-

ing. Earl McConnell of the McClellan Boat club was official starter.

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when he capsized.

Lake Fryer.

In a sense, DiMaggio's case proves ministration were speakers.

Angeles, Town House and Gordon
Apgar, who is in charge of the department at Rollins college, where
Miss Betz is a junior in the school
Miss Betz is a junior in the school
Miss Betz is a junior in the school

season—to grow up with the big Bob Green of Plainview won the beat Michigan. . . Danny MacFay-

the New York American League with G. W. Sparkman of Canadian National league pennant. . . Descond and Bert Etter of Plainview troit should be a red-hot sports town

and weighing 126 pounds.

her forehand is no longer erratic. picked to prevail in the Eastern grass court. (By The Associated Press)
The third-place Dallas Rebels, de She's a good blend of English, She it not yet as good a new player as Miss Betz was one of a half dozonation of the court, a ball of leyer and smasher.

Miss Betz was one of a half dozonation of the court, a ball of leyer and smasher. termined to oust Tulsa from its second-place spot in Texas league standings, cracked out a 7-2 victory over the Oilers last night in the first contest of a series.
In other games, the Houston

Johnson, Chapman, Rolfe, Henrich, Keller, Tho-base hits—Moses, Rolfe, Gordon 2: Dilliaggio.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK — 000 100 003—4 2—1
PHILADELPHIA — 100 000 000—1 5—2
Donald and Dickey: Harris and Wagner.

ST. LOUIS — 010 800 030—7
DETROIT — 000 200 010—3
Errors—Radeliff, York, Runs batted in Muncrief 2, Swirt, McQuina, Clifft, Jodnach, Higgins 2, Radelifft, Two-base hits—Riggins, Croucher, Betrardino, Swift, Three-base hits—Clifft; Rows, Losing pitch—ar—Newsons.

Second GAME

Though Miss Marble repulsed Miss Betz four times, she had to fight her head off on each occasion.

Though Miss Marble repulsed Miss Betz four times, she had to fight her head off on each occasion.

Miss Betz definitely was the threat an improved forehand and more tournament experience and confidence.

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She appres to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, leading the circuit by a tower-ins. She aspires to be a writer. She Buffs, le

winning streak of the Phillips All Stars here yesterday afternoon, winning a 12 to 6 game after Phillips had tied the score in the sixth.

of the season as 13 hits rang off
Pampa bats. Phillips managed for ORGER Of the Season as in his half of the history as in history as in his half of the history as in his double, followed by Tillery, third baseman, and Shaw, second baseman, with two singles each.

Pitching records showed Shaw whiffing seven and walking three, Mays fanning four, including three in a row in the fourth, and walking two, while Bailey whiffed three and walked three.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (The Special Resently, won his own game with two singles which drove in three reading we've seen in some time is the 'Upton Nooz," doughboy paper from Camp Upton, N. Y. Leo Waldfrom Camp Upton, N. Y. Leo Waldman, former N. Y. Herald-Tribune writer, does the sports editing and on. Haralson bagged a double and home run, both with none on. Haralson bagged a double and reports that Upton ball team is so single and Phillips added a triple, hot the local folks call 'em the Glab worked the first five innings. hot the local folks call 'em the "Senior Dodgers." . . Frank Leahy came right out in public at the Texas High School Footfall Coaches association meeting and told them material counts more than anything else in their business. . . And don't Matney, cf else in their business. . . And don't you think the listeners didn't be-

lieve him, what with all the coaches in the state around to get a look at the kids playing in the all-star game. . . A dozen of the all all-stars are headed for Texas A. & M. this fall, and 10 for Rice. . . The U.S.G.A.

finally has decided that golfers know enough to come in out of the rain. The association just passed a rule that when tournament players think there's danger of being hit by lightning they can stop without

waiting for a signal from the tournament committee.

stringing along with Bill Terry as

manage. . . . Alice Marble and her coach, Eleanor Tennant, expect to Out Of Denver Meet get a sponsor soon for a proposed radio program. Eleanor will talk . Will Lou Nova be Joe Louis' ver Post semipro baseball tourns-

tunate in crashing the Yankees a comparatively short time after the Great George Herman Ruth.

Babe Ruth asked for and got a record \$80,000 for long-range clouting.

Bobby Betz . . . punch and pulchritude.

Bobby Betz . . . punch and punchritude.

Bobby Betz . . . punch and punchrit Although the dough is not too hot, Now every at bat means a swat, ian Clowns of Miami, Fla., for the And Hankus has no cause to beller Until the army takes Bob Feller.

gether in a jiffy.

DiMaggio is now a New York institution, and he has wisely decided to remain here—in and out of Pampa second and Bob Andrews of Pampa third.

Johnny Morrison won the 22 registered at the Northwestern Football Coaching school, where Michigan's Fritz Crisler is a prof. . . All Brown wants to learn is how to Brown wants to learn is how to by big Jack Jakucki, former St.

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Bob Green of Plainview won the Danny Morrison won the 22 registered at the Northwestern Football Coaching school, where Michigan's Prize Crisler is a prof. . . All by big Jack Jakucki, former St. season—to grow up with the big town and the Yankees.

DiMaggio is vastly bigger than DiMaggio, the ball player.

He's the Yankees.

And a little thing like money will never separate Joe DiMaggio and never separate Joe DiMaggio and the New York American League with G W Sparkman of Canadian waltzed in first the New York American League with G W Sparkman of Canadian National league papeage.

Bob Green of Plainview won the deen and Shanty Hogan are two of the applicants for the job of managing the Hartford Eastern league club. . . Diz Dean, who's never been anything but a gashouser at Woodhs of Canadian waltzed in first theart, picks the Cards to win the Money.

> this winter, due to the cash rolling In a mosquito speed race Bob in from the defense program. The Green of Plainview won when Jack football Lions already have a \$40,-Lyons of Pampa overturned his boat 000 advance sale and Jack Adams when far out in front. Lyons was has been around predicting a whale of a hockey season.

tended their winning streak to two games and the Pampa Ollers lost their fifth in a row yesterday afternoon when the Spudders beat the Oilers 5 to 2 in the first of a two-game series, which will close tonight with a single game, Tomorrow night the Oilers return

Henry Stephens, Pampa catcher, homered in the last half of the sixth to break the deadlock and Bob Bailey relieved A. P. Mays on the mound for the Pampans to hold the visitors to a single hit the rest of the way while his teammates got him three more runs in the eighth.

Stephens paged the Parrang of the same and two games with the Big Spring Bombers. That means Pampa fans will see 11 ball games in eight days. The night doubleheaders with Amarillo, to be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, will begin at 6:30 o'clock with the first game seven innings and the second game the full nine innings, both for a single admission. Games Sunday with Lamesa will be afternoon and night.

Hawkins went the route for the Phillips crew, losing his first game and Lamesa, tied for sixth place.
If the Oilers come home and play winning baseball they can be in the first division before they leave on August 20. They'll be home for only

ing tomorrow. Calling All Fans A move is being made to get every baseball fan in this section of the country out to all the home games on this stand. Nothing will pep the team up more than large crowds following the rocky road trip and fans are asked to be out in full force

Tuesday night for the big double-header with the Gold Sox, who are playing sensational ball under a terrible handicap, due to injuries and sickness. Yesterday Frank Glab and Frank Grabek limited the Spudders to six hits while their teammates made seven, four of them for extra bases Pitcher Terry of the Spudders, who was banged all over the lot here

Lou Frierson, veteran first base

manager, but they say Horace should get himself a new club for Bill to

DENVER, Aug. 11. (P)-It will about tennis. Alice, you know, can take three victories in two nights sing but we'd rather watch her for the Buford, Ga., Shoemakers to make her court opponents moan. win their second consecutive Den-

title. must be played immediately follow-ing under the tournament's two-de-

Brown, the Ohio State coach, has Buford knocked a lively Brown, the Ohio State coach, has id, Okla., out of the race for the

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ment accedes to the latest German collaboration demands and permits the Nazis the "share" they seek in defending the French empire.

This possibility caused conjecture armored field artillery.

The forces, consists of an armored brigard of medium tanks, two regiments of light tanks, and a regiment of highly-mobile, armored field artillery.

If your pet seems to be panting too much, a little salt added to his drinking water will help. The water should be kept fresh but

in most of the French possessions.

Regardless of what happens on this particular point, the belief in diplomatic circles was that the United States would adopt a vigorous counter policy against any

remarks was that France had decided to accept the Nazi version of the new world order as opposed to the Anglo-American concept.

ANSWERS TO CRANIUM CRACKERS Questions on Editorial Page

1. The Lincoln Highway runs 3,000 niles from Atlantic City, N. J., to San Francisco, Calif., over routes 30, 30S, 40 and 50. 2. The Santa Fe Trail, following the old trail of that name, is Route

66 from Chicago to Los Angeles. 3. The Rooseyelt International Highway is Route 2, running from Banger, Me., to Montrel, across Canada to Sault Ste. Marae, Mich., and \$550 across northern United States to

Bonners Ferry, Ida.

4. The Dixle Highway is Route 41, from Michigan to Florida. 5. The Oregon Trail is Route 30N from Ogden, Utah, to Portland, Ore.; the Arrowhead Trail is Route 91 from Ogden to Los Angeles; the Spanish Trail is Route 90 from Jackonville, Fla., to New Orleans and El Paso, Tex.

Superstition
The humming bird was sacred to the Aztec god of war and men in some Mexican villages still hang the dead body of a humming bird about their necks to gain the love of a

Only one bidge spans the Yukon river in its entire length of 1,437

13 Trainloads Of Tanks To Be In Maneuvers

The tanks are coming! On with Into the quiet woods and fields of DeSota parish, Louisiana, where Gen. FOR SALE: 1939 4-door Buick sedan, equipped with radio, heater, seat covers. Excellent condition. See Warren Finley, field in 1864 one of Uncle Sam's field in 1864, one of Uncle Sam's

similar to those of Germany that swept over the plains of Flanders in 1940, will be attached to VIII Army Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. George V. Strong, U. S. A., for several phases of great army maneuvers during the next two months. It will be the first time that this division, commanded by Mai. Gen. George pated in large-scale army war games. Important lessons in tactics are expected to be learned after it engages in combat with other types of

In fire power, speed, armament, the 2nd Armored Division packs a punch that makes a modern infantry triangle division seem extremely weak. In 75 mm. guns alone the 2nd Arnored Division has fourteen to every one possessed by the infantry division. Even larger ratios are found in certain types of machine guns and Thompson .45 caliber sub-machine guns (tommies). Only in the number of rifles, mortars and 155 mm. howitzers does the infantry unit have the edge. This means that whenever the 2nd Armored leaps into the fray, it will

Arrival of the 13 trainloads of tanks of the division will begin Sunday and continue three days. The motorized portion of the division HE DOESN'T PICK will make the long jaurney from AUGUST TO GO MAD IN Fort Benning, Ga., by highway. Although having fewer men than

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les of organization, 542 motorcycles and 290 motor tricycles to augment its blitzkrieg potentialities.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (P)—The echelon of one battalion of mechan-united States made its future diplo-

defending the French empire.

This possibility caused conjecture whether the United States might then extend recognition to the "Free French" forces of General Charles De Gaull—a step which De Gaullists believe would rebound psychologically to the benefit of their cause in most of the French possessions.

and a regiment of nighty-mode, armored field artillery.

For success in action armored divisions depend upon aggressive technique, and the defense, although seldom resorted to, is characterized largely by counterattack. A rapidly-mode in the heat Best time to take the animal out for largely by counterattack. A rapidly-mode in the morning situation in battle is almost invariably the case, and com-

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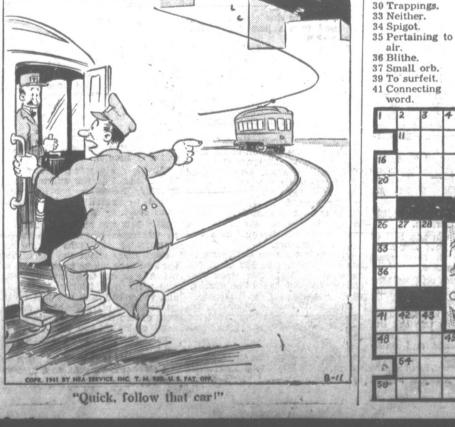
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"Dog Days" Is A Libel On Our Old Dog Fido



once a month.

"If no other means are available

By LUTHER EVANS NEA Service Staff Correspondent

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9-We're in hicles as compared with 1,826 for the infantry.

Primarily, an armored force is designed for lightning blows at the enemy, and it is of the utmost importance that it keep rolling forward as long as possible.

days that "get you down. They call them "dog days" because once it was popularly believed that muggy August is the period when dogs are very likely to go mad. Most people know better now, and, when they see a pup running with a little froth on his man and dog." **Kerby Funeral** To do this, it carries along a variety of equipment, including four steel bridges, including one trestle type 300 feet lower Chief. Here Tuesday

\$350 ries and cranes, outboard motors, mad. But when one does kick over the traces in hot weather, it is boat trailers, half-track armored the traces in hot weather, it is who died in Lubbock Saturday of \$425 boat trailers, half-track armored cars, ten-ton wrecker trucks, power utility and assault boats—in addition to its tanks, artillery, infantry and air craft.

Even a portable public address system is carried along with the striking forces in order to facilitate commands when radios go dead. Control of armored units in battle Funeral home. After 30 years of kennel operating, Openshaw has yet to have his Funeral services were set for this

The armored division is composed of five echelons, command, reconnaissance, striking, support and service.

Openshaw first emphasizes that dogs are subject to heat exhaustion as are human beings and should be given the same common-sense care as a child. The animal should posed of division headquarters and special troops; the reconnaissance echelon of one battalion of mechanized reconnoitering troops; the support echelon of one engineer battal-

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HOLD EVERYTHING

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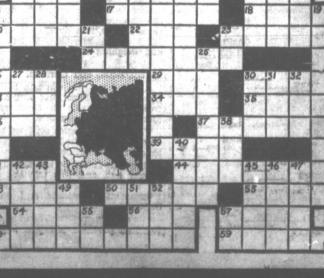
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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Just over half a century ago the itizens of France presente the people of the United States the heroic Statue of Liberty, who carries on her left arm a book representing the law and bearing the date of July 4, 1776—a symbol of liberty based on law. As this is written Washington is

waiting anxiously for the French government at Vichy to interpret the statement by its envoy at Paris, Fernand De Brinon, that France has decided to accept the Nazi version of the new world order as opposed to the America and British concept. That concep still remains liberty based on lay Brinon's statement if confirmed yould mean Vichy's acceptance Hitlerism, and collaboration with the otalitarian Nazis. Should this collaboration extend to military maters, such as the turning over of

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grave threat would be created for Word from Washington is that Vichy's aid to Hitler includes the granting of such bases. As matter of self-defense Britain and her allies will be compelled, so it seems to me, to occupy the French bases immediately by force if it becomes apparent that Vichy contem-

plates such concessions. France then would at last be at war with her former ally, England, and would be utterly opposed to her old friend, the United States. That must be qualified if we are to be accurate. It will be the

Vichy government and not "France"

water, should be applied about which will be responsible if this step is taken. From diligent inquiry I am con for keeping the dog cool," Open-shaw smilingly adds, "the owner people of France not only have no may put a chunk of ice in a tub, sympathy with Hitlerism but are then turn an electric fan on it. utterly opposed to it. They simply that combination will air condition are helpless and have no voice in the room satisfactorily for both the matter. My information, however, is that the spirit of revolt is widespread and seeking a chance

to register itself. Indications are that Herr Hitler is trying for a grand diplomatic coup. Not only is he said to be demanding that Vichy provide him with bases and send troops to fight the Russians, but he also is reportedly putting pressure on Spain and Funeral services for William used along with the French bases to bolster the Nazi assault in the vital battles of the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. Possession of those bases by the

Nazis might cost the Allies the war Thus the anxiety of the United States and Britain to forestall such concessions to Hitler is clear. In connection with this crisis I have received an unsolicited state-ment from James W. Gerard

America's ambassador to Germany during the World war, up to the time of our entrance into the conflict. Mr. Gerard is so widely known

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By AL CAPP

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SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

CHAPTER I

THE boat lay with a list to star-board at 10 fathoms. Jim Mallory walked cumbersomely around it, careful not to foul his the masts, and peered through the glass of his diving helmet at the hole in the bow. It didn't look like much of a job to raise. It looked like a little easy money for the Ajax Salvage Company.

From above, Curly Bates' voice came over the telephone in an incoherent mutter. Jim Mallory replied, "Yeah, I found her."

Curly's voice, distinct now, said. "Shut up, you!" Men didn't talk like that to Jim

Mallory; certainly not one of his crew. Astonished, he demanded, "What?" And Curly's voice was instantly apologetic.

"Not you, Spike. I was talking

Jim Mallory had a quick hunch, a gripping suspicion. "Listen," he said, "haul me up." He was a man who always played hunches. He heard Curly shout an order; he felt his lines pull taut, and slowly he began to rise through water that was green and crystelline. He saw the tug's black bottom, then reached the Jacob's ladder. He climbed into the bright Florida sunlight.

Blacksheep unbolted and removed the iron helmet. Blacksheep was grinning, his teeth shining ivory in the ebony of his face.
"Boss, we done got comp'ny.

Sure 'nough!" "So I feared," Jim Mallory said, and came aboard. His eyes ran along deck to where the girl sat amidship, and halted there on her for a moment, narrowing. He was little.

"Deep enough to drown in," makes me squirm. It's disconceruing." She didn't seem offended. She

cigaret between Jim Mallory's lips and held a match. Curly was a stooped little man of 55, much battered by life. He was very bald. His eyes were worried.

"They've mut a dame and put a about to tell her to clear out and back when Blacksheep lis food.

Spike suh." And that gave him an idea. He might learn something from her.

HE took the unlighted pipe from "They've put a dame onto you, Spike."

"Yeah." "I don't like it a little bit. She's smooth as silk." "I'll watch my step," Jim Mal-

lory said.

. . . ease. Beneath a tight sweater his looked away. shoulders and chest rippled with corded muscles. He ignored the

"She's down there," he said to Curly, "We'll get some grapnels on her tomorrow, and some pontoons. She'll come up like a cork."

"Shall I drop a buoy over be"Shall I drop a buoy over beore we ship anchor?"

"Shall we'll get some grapnels sentment. Blacksheep, however, however, you won't be answered. I know your little game, my dear, and it won't work. Go back to the man hovered about for a time, then hovered about for a time, then have to try more than a pretty face."

"You may as well." The girl rose from the bulwark, drawing Jim Mallory's eyes. She they came so—colorful."
was in a green swim suit, and "Oh, Blacksheep is a Co was in a green swim suit, and her skin was a smooth brown. Her rubber cap was in her hand. His sweet disposition comes from and, Jim Mallory thought, that being raised on Bahama sugar was the place for it. You wanted cane. But"—he looked squarely was the place for it. You wanted to see her hair. It was thick and tousled, and the sunlight made it.

She missed the point of that,

From a diver who fancies himself look like bright copper. Her eyes look like bright copper. Her eyes and asked, "Is his name really quite a tough fellow."

were wide and brown, with that?"

She threw off the golden flecks. With her face and gure, Jim decided, you had the

right sort to bait a man. He spoke with the cigaret between his lips, saying, "Hello, hello," in a cautious, offhand

"Hello." The girl's voice was nicely husky. "Who is she?" "A sport cruiser named Hannah that some landlubber let founder.' "Quite a beauty, I suppose. With trim lines. Or is she something

Jim smiled warily. He said, "I don't know you. Should #?" Mary Larsen. I'm just a visitor, went to deck.

Two-Ocean Fleet

To Be Completed

navy sources said today.

Two Years Earlier

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (A)-The

warship building speed-up, cutting

construction time on new men-of-

earlier than originally scheduled,

Barring labor trouble or actual

ready" by 1944 to fulfill its in-

war, the fleet will be "substantial-

United States from simultaneous

attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific

oceans, a navy spokesman said. The originally scheduled date was 1946-7.

any possible hostile combination. able and sometimes triple-shift ork in navy yards and private shipbuilding plants, authorization

rate plants building warships, ontracts were let on the basis of a our week and 8-hour day. In those two months, the navy

ight keels were put down, includ-ing the big aircraft carrier Cabot, ive cruisers, 24 destroyers and eight

third of the six new 35,000-tonners

in accelerated deliveries

Some of the 17 battleships author-



Jim Mallory's eyes ran along deck to where the girl sat amigchips. Curly Bates came and put a cigaret between his lips and held a match.

"They've put a dame onto you, Spike." "I'll watch my step," Jim answered.

s it here?"

ork, use a woman.

Curly Bates came and put a be paying her well. Jim was as if she just remembered she hadn't come aboard solely to eat

SHE followed him down into the tug's crowded cabin. He gave her a sweater to cover her bare telephone, and then two days ago friendly smile, and he took it and looked away.

and threats, and this girl too. He knew the ship's location but he

Curly came in, sat down, and wolfed the food Blacksheep served. Curly didn't like women Curly. "We'll get some grapnels sentment. Blacksheep, however, on her tomorrow, and some pon-

The girl said, "I didn't know

"So he claims." "So he claims."

Jim started to eat, watching the girl with covert glanees. She wasn't tough; she was definitely the opposite, and there was intel-It proved what he had suspected play her game and learn some-

that the thing was plenty big.
She ate as he liked to see people he was finished, and after Curly you here, baby?"

Bates had left the cabin. She But he saw by the fury in her

sightseer aboard. It was quite swim, from shore. How deep "And you don't either." "What makes you think I

"In English, I mean."

"About 36 feet."

"Deep enough to drown in,"
"Your eyes do a narrowing act every time you look at me. It makes me squirm. It's disconcert-

surprised that it was a girl. He hadn't expected them to put a The white palm-fringed beach girl onto him. But it was clever. Where bribes and threats won't work, use a woman.

She didn't seem offended. She finished her coffee and sat back to watch Jim as he filled his pipe.

A smile came and went on her lips. She turned frowningly sober, as if she just remembered she

thing from her.

He said, "Eat with us? It'll be beans and bacon, bread and cofbeans and bacon, bread and cofwary. He knew what the question would be. He had been appointed before two weeks ago HE took the unlighted pipe from proached before, two weeks ago first, by a man who offered him a bribe. The amount of the bribe had been doubled later, over the and he was big and brown a smile. It was a nice, warm and him. He could stand off bribes friendly smile and he took it and and threatened him. wasn't going to reveal it-until he learned why that sunken ship

was so important. "You can ask," he said, "but

face." He saw how startled she looked; her eyes widening and her lips quivering. She gripped the edge of the table, as if to brace herself. "I wanted to ask a civil quesion," she said. "I suppose a civil

She threw off the borrowed sweater and started to rise. Jim ligence in her eyes. He began to trembling with anger. He'd had think that she wasn't just another a sudden inspiration. She didn't girl. He was surprised that such know Spike was Jim Mallory, it a girl was mixed up in this thing. seemed, and so maybe Spike could

thing. "Maybe you better talk," he eat, even though the food wasn't said. "Go on, talk. I like the much. She was still eating after sound of your voice. Who sent

"I don't think so. The name is caught Curly's sour look as he eyes that she wouldn't talk. (To Be Continued)

Local Church To

To Association

war an average of 12½ per cent for be served at 6 o'clock. each vessel, will give the United States its two-ocean fleet two years

Amarillo, Borger, Claude, Good night, and Pampa.

Be Host Tuesday presented. Highlighting the session will be a sermon by the Rev. J. H.

Central Baptist church will be host at the meeting of Palo Duro Associational Workers here Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dinner will

Inspirational addresses on the general theme, "The Church," will be

Dean of Stratford. J. T. Sisemon will direct the music. The program will be concluded at 9:30 o'clock.

Beavers rarely stray farther than Churches included in the Associa-tion are Panhandle, White Deer, where they have made their home.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You don't mind me staring at you, do you? All I see, day in and day out, is men, men. men!"

The Dawn Comes Up Like Thunder! LI'L ABNER





RED RYDER

A New Arm of the Law

By FRED HARMAN

By V. T. HAMLIN



Stormy Weather





ALLEY OOP

AFTER THE CRASH OF THE TWO SHIPS SWEPT UP ON THE BEACH BY THE HURRICANE, EVERYONE SOUGHT SAFETY ASHORE "CAPTAIN" OOP, LAST TO LEAVE THE DISIN-TEGRATING HULKS. PLUNGED INTO THE RAGING WATERS BEARING THE UNCONSCIOUS ONE CASUALTY

DID EVERYBODY
MAKE IT
ALL
RIGHT?
THERE HE'S GOT VI SOMEONE IN TOW, BUT I CAN'T THERE GOES OOP

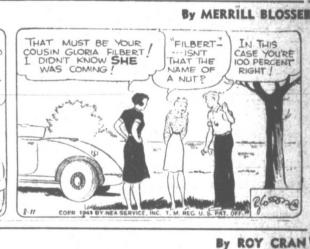
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, THERE IT IS, REDUCED TO ITS ORIGINAL STATE! A ITS ORIGINAL STA

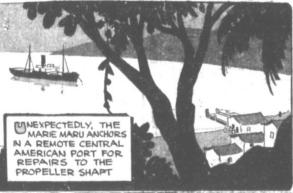




Too Bad, Easy



WASH TUBBS



ALL MEMBERS OF CREW TO RECEIVE TEN DOLLAR AND Z4-HOUR SHORE LIBERTY. PLEASE TO BACK TOMORROW

MAJOR HOOPLE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AHH...PUG, THIS IS GOING TO BE REALLY WONDERFUL GOOD OILD HOME CANNED PEACHES ... JUST AS MY MOTHER USED TO PUT THEM UP WHEN I WAS GEE WHIZZ THAT MUST'VE BEEN A LONG TIME AGO! CHANGED UNCLE STEVE!

THERE ARE THE GILLG, NOW! THEY WENT TO TOWN AFTER THE JARG,





OUR BOARDING HOUSE



with



O'Daniel Opposes Administration **And Gets Nowhere In Washington**

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Aug. 11 (P)—Senator W.
Lee O'Daniel has left the barrier
in the United States Senate about did in the Texas legislature. has surprised, and he has Submitted To Ickes seen a matter he was very keen to enacted into law get exactly

When O'Daniel went to Washington following up his sensational ion to the seat of Morris Sheppard, he took along a bill.

He also had a bill in his pocket when he arrived in Austin about two and a half years ago after smashing all election records to win the vernorship of Texas.

The one was a bill making it a felony punishable by penitentiary imprisonment to use or encourage riolence in strikes and the other a bill levying a tax on virtually every

orm of business transaction.

Both bills were introduced instanter when O'Daniel landed in the congressional and legislative halls. Both met the same fate-death.

The demise of the anti-strike measure differed, however, from that the transaction tax legislation.

On the third day he had been Senator, O'Daniel offered the anti-strike bill as an amendment to the proposal extending terms of selective service trainees. He had introduced it on his second day. The senate killed the amendment by a shouted voice vote and without discussion. O'Daniel later

said it was done so quickly he was reminded of Hitler going through Not so the transactions tax. Introduced on his second day as governor, the bill lingered for onths, never coming up on the floor of the state house. A barrage of

ed neglible support outside of the governor, and for a time did not fields to make connection near even have a sponsor. It expired Shreveport with the longer line. officially when the legislature ad-After the things he had done in at anything he might do when he

came to the state capital. But it was surprised just the same. he could and would pay greatly securities or capital stock which increased old age pensions to every-would be purchased by the particione over 65 without increasing taxes pating companies. a dime. Asked how he would do it,

on asking where O'Daniel would get the money for more and bigger pen-tions. It was the big worder of the Gulf Oil Corp., and the Pan-

be on it. And that one would be The more contortions you can a Republican. Even O'Daniel would twist yourself into, the better you not have place there, for O'Daniel sleep. did not vote. The only supporting voice was a Republican's.

Japs May Strike **Next In Siberia**

PEIPING, Aug. 11 (AP)-Observers in this North China gate to Man-chukuo and Mongolia expressed conviction today that Japan's next theater of action is more likely to Added To August be Siberia than Thailand—and that the blow may fall any day.

(In Shanghai foreign military Special To The NEWS ources agreed that Japan was mobilizing a powerful striking force in Manchukuo but usually well informed quarters still believed Japan Russia added to the list of foods which added to the list of

Japanese could expect to launch a in the list. Officials of the USDA paign into eastern Siberia without a winter stalemate.

from the northeast added up to one rants it. hing: that something big was going on in Manchukuo.

were that Russia still has a normal strength of 500,000 effectives in to take about 300 others from Singaguns. But they kept moving, holding their fire. One never made it. The

ional defense.

The pipeline network probably cents a bushel and corn down ... would be completed within nine months but its effect would not be felt soon enough to be a factor in solving the immediate petroleum problem caused by lack of transportation in the East, Ickes said.

The plan proposes a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., near. the Texas border, to Salem, Ill. about 490 miles; a 16-inch connecting line from Salem to Wood River. Ill., to tap existing facilities carrying oil from Oklahoma Kansas Tevas Mid-Continent and Illinois areas, about 65 miles: a 24-inch pipeline from the junction of the first two lines near Salem to the so-called New York and Philadelphia areas with branches to refining centers,

The lines from near Shreveport to New York would be built and operated by a concern to be known as National Defense Pipelines, Inc In addition, another new corporaenunciation engulfed it. It enlist-would build and operate a 65 mile tion. Emergency Pipelines,

Financing of the \$80,000,000 system would be private, Ickes anhis campaign for governor, Austin hounced. National Defense Pipe-had prepared not to be surprised the said, would borrow 80 per cent of the estimated cost of the Hu lines and facilities by private placement of notes maturing over a fivecandidate O'Daniel had declared obtained through issuance of junior

The participating companies are: The participating companies are:
Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey,
Consolidated Oil corporation, Sun
Oil company, the Atlantic Refining
Company, Cities Service Co., Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., Tidewater Associated Oil Co., Inc.,
Tidewater Associated Oil Co., Inc.
TideStandard Oil Co., Inc.
TideWheat and Chilcago, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wheat and Con prices fell more than a cent a bushel at times today as the grain market reattimes today as the g sions. It was the big wonder of the American Petroleum and Transport company.

fuel, members filled up tanks with a dime's worth.

Fruits And Flour Food Stamp List

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 10would act only if European Russia will be obtainable nationally with it killed 548,452 in 10 months; India Info med quarters expressed be-lifef that August was the latest the July in all areas, are not included Surplus Marketing administration

Sifting the rumors, informed quar- Japs Leave Singapore ters were convinced Japan probably SINGAPORE, Aug. 11 (P)-Japahas amassed in Manchukuo at least nese nationals are leaving Singaas many troops as the Russians they gore by International Express to less than half the total popular vote that 26,000-ton German pocket bat-would encounter in eastern Siberia.

Bangkok and a request was re- in 12 presidential elections in the tleship. The best available estimates here ported today to have been made to United States. In three, he received

Siberia, including some mechanized units, while Japan probably has doubled the normal Kwantung army strength of 250,000—if not trebled the some unconfirmed reports infirms as a result of British creditfirms as a result of Brit

NEW YORK, Aug. 11. (AP)—A few stocks toyed with recovery in today's market but the majority continued to doze in the doldrums.

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	more than \$1 a bale				
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	Anac	37	27 %	271/4	275
	Atch T&SF	4	28%	281/4	281/
	Barnsdall Oil	25	10	91/2	9%
	Beth Steel	19	71	701/2	70%
	Anac Atch T&SF Barnsdall Oil Beth Steel Chrys Corp	28	57%	56%	57
	Consol Oil	23	6 1	5 1/8	53/
	Cont Can	13	37	361%	5 % 36 %
	Gen Elec	42	31%	311/2	314
	Gen Foods	4	391/2	39	39
	Consol Oil Cont Can Gen Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors	70	391/2	391/6	393
				19	19
	Greynound Corp	14	123/	12%	123
	Houston Oil	11	41/4	12%	41/
	Int Harvester	5	531%	58	53
	Int Harvester Mid Cont Pet Mont Ward Nash Kelv Packard Motor Panhandle P&R Phillips Pet Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil	7	16%	1614	163
	Mont Ward	27	33 %	33	33
	Nash Kelv	17	476	434	47
	Packard Motor	19	8 46	8 /4	81
	Panhandle P&R	2	11%	116	11
	Phillips Pet	22	45	441/	441
	Sears Roebuck	26	71	70	70
	Shell Union Oil	11	1484	141/8	144
	Socony Vac	63	29 965	91/8	91/
	Stand Brands	27	5 1/8	58%	51
	S O Cal	14	5 1/8 23 1/8	221/2	235
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	Tex Corp	16	4136	405%	418
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	United Carbon	2	471/2	4714	471/
	U S Rubber	29		221/2	225
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CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 11. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.11½ 1.10½ 1.10½ 1.10½ 3½
Dec. 1.14½ 1.13½ 1.14½-1.14
May 1.18½ 1.17½ 1.17½-1½

CHICAGO GRAIN

KANSAS CITY LIVECSTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11. (AP)—(U. S Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 3000; fairly active steady to 10 higher than Friday's average

when O'Daniel slapped down his bill, calling for raising \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year by a tax few if any in Texas had ever heard of, to say that Austin and Texas was surprised is putting it gently.

The legislature was jarred to its heels. It was groggy and almost had to be helped home.

The surprise at Washington was of another color. O'Daniel had said before he went to the national capital photographing is already in the steady to 10 higher than Friday's average; begand to the coordinator added, may do so within three months after formal execution of the agreement.

"The companies which have formulated this plan already have formulat

Flashes Of Life

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Choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,800; Steady with 1.10.00-12.50.

Hogs 1,800

seen and not heard. He beat Huey Long's record of making a maiden speech on Long's third day. And it was extra-ordinary to be coming from the seat of Morris Sheppard, who represented Democratic Texas for 30 years and had been high in administration councils.

Before going to Washington O'Daniel said that if necessary to get his legislation enacted he would call an "honor roll" of congress members over the radio. He had done it in wrangles with the legislature, and some legislators who opposed his recommendations and were not named on his honor rolls had tough going at the polls.

It O'Daniel called an honor roll on the anti-strike bill, his first bill in congress, a lone senator would be on it. And that one would be no it. And that

twist yourself into, the better you sleep.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Aug. 11. (AP)—Butter firm; creamery, 93 score 35½; 92, 35; 91, 34½; 90, 33½; 89.—78; 88, 31½; 90 centainzed carlots—44½.

Eggs firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 26½, cars cooter owners converged on Kakel canyon for their first annual picnic.

When the scootercade stopped for feeling away from the zone.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Trom the zone.

PICKING OFF CONVOY

—ONE BY ONE

The marksmanship was excellent, said one sailer, and when a shell whistled down upon the Morris Prince it started a fire in the after the context of the

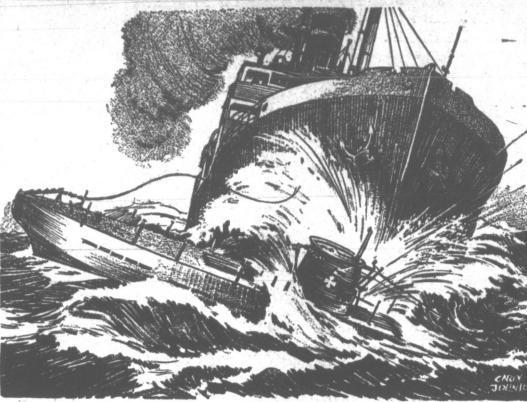
Influenza Deaths

Not Enough

tissue of his swim-bladder.

Election Oddity The winning candidate received

Woe Betide German Sub That Abuses Briefs The Ship Of Doughty Capt. MacDillon



"There was a terrific wrenching of metal upon metal . . .

With the convoy's survivors

By PAUL MANNING A NAZI U-BOAT NEA Service Staff Correspondent GOES DOWN

A SEAPORT TOWN, England .-Methodically the shipbuilders worked aboard, the S. S. Croxford steamed toward England, keeping a sharp hammering and pulling at the twisted steel plates which framed a watch. They sighted nothing until watch the first mate great, gapping hole just above the waterline of the S. S. Croxford.

Then without warning it happened. Anchored to a dock because all He was doing the midnight to four

shipbuilders were repairing the damaged and age to the hull and the dockers were undamaged and the captain went into action. A dour unloading the cargo.

A Briscoe county, Texas, bachelor from V. DARNELL, and the captain went into action. A dour lost his footing, fell out of his barn, U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the unloading the cargo.

that don't make a tough trip then for the submarine. His lookout saw prices advance, Colgin explained. the periscope first. the back of me hand to you," The S. S. Croxford had slipped out for the British war effort. But en

Then when they began the dangerous zig-zag trip homeward it first, its stern shooting 10 to 15 the 1941 crop.

Farms in the southwest face a short age of labor, because of the defense Then when they began the danhad been foggy and then it had feet in the air.

All-risk insurance policies for program, been stormy. So they never did catch One minute later they were head-

SIGNS OF DESTRUCTION

It hadn't been so had the first four days. Any ship and sailor worth his salt can ride through those North survivors. Atlantic storms with no trouble at all. But then on the fitfh day they before he went to the national capital that he intended to take the arrial photographing is already in progress. In fact, this stage of the project will probably be completed in the next week or ten days, assuring the making of maximum progress once it is possible to begin actual construction."

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There were two lifeboats, on traveling in the wake of the other, and the men were pulling the oars into the swells and in line with the

Sixteen men in the first boat renresented the crew of the Morris Prince and 21 in the second lifeboat were the survivors of the Morni

aged to escape from that blazing

food order stamps during August lost 12,000,000; and Tahiti lost one of from their bobbing lifeboat said seventh of its population in 15 days. their ship had sunk in eight min-

Apparently the large gill surfaces | But two armed merchantmen really saved most of that convoy. t a winter stalemate.

Say products will be restored to the large gill surfaces really saved most of that convoy. Say products will be restored to the list when the supply situation war
Say products will be restored to the large gill surfaces really saved most of that convoy. They were steaming along front and requirements.

They were steaming along front and requirements. The restored to the large gill surfaces really saved most of that convoy. They were steaming along front and requirements. requirements. He frequently rises rear when the shelling began And to gulp air and stores it in a special like other British ships that had steamed into death in order to divert the fire of a surface raider, these two unnamed boats plowed stubbornly forward into the path of

They were raked from stem to

Special To The NEWS: COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 10the shipways and drydocks were full, watch and was enjoying the first this ship was being readled for another trip back across the North of the result of the shipways and drydocks were full, watch and was enjoying the first instead of asking for the cash an accident.

Instead of asking for the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness and real moon since leaveness the North of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the North of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the north of the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and real moon since leaveness the cash calm sea and rea

but not fast enough. There was a termined. ble had slowed the ship down, so metal, the mate said, and then they paid on 217,175 acres with an inthey pulled into their Canadian port-of-call behind time. were over the spot and past it and sured production of 1,063,947 bush- Recently a more serious factor getting ready to circle back again els. A total of 11,040 farms and has shown the need for safety

> ed back, but this time MacDillon 1,500 wheat farms representing 1,200 the bins must be filled for them. was shouting orders to bring the gun operators and owners and covering By keeping farmers on their feet to bear, an order his gunners hardly needed. Their third shot smashed

Insurance On '42

was shouting orders to bring the gun operators and owners and covering production of 84,000 acres.

Applications will be taken until tional duty. through the conning tower and the August 30 or until the time wheat U-boat in one smooth sweep slipped is seeded, whichever date is earlier. fire, insects, drouth, winterkill, rust

'A lousy trip it was," said the first mate. "High seas and storms. U-boats and raiders and if you think to starboard and started circling advantage of the market in case and lost his whole feed crop-\$1,000. Certificates of indemnity or the Texas, turned his back on a bull. With engines full speed ahead cash equivalent are paid farmers The Hereford charged him from beof New York bay on schedule, loaded Captain MacDillon headed for the at the time the total or partial hind and ripped him open from right to the gunwales with a cargo U-boat, which was submerging fast loss of the insured wheat is de-knee to hip.

below the surface. There were no Hazards covered by wheat insurance floods, and crop failure, the AAA include losses by hail, wind, rain, official said,

averages from \$400 to \$1,000 a year, will be required to take an extreme-if the weather is good and if—most ly intensive course of training usualimportant-he's not knocked out by ly at the border patrol training

Baker's hospital bill was \$75 and busiest season.

Recently a more serious factor

FSA hopes to do its part in a na

Government Moves To Decrease Farm Accidents In Southwest

By RICHARD WEST

Associated Press Staff Quietly, unemotionally, the govpaign in the backwoods to rid Texas Border Pairolmen rnment today pressed its "V" and Oklahoma rural areas of blight worse than boll weevils and dust storms—farm accidents.

haps in the barnyard and pasture go western states whose lifeblood is If, as economists estimate, every

ing its vast field forces for safety, isters established from this examiples of safety and told the conse- 11, 1941. quences of carelessness.

slip in the hayloft" and other warnings are being drilled into farmers physical activity or training, such through a barrage of educational as that required of park rangers, forliterature that gets down to earth as est rangers, members of survey par-

quickly as a gopher. Entrusted with furthering the "se- utility companies. and impoverished by careless drownings, broken backs and infections is to detect and prevent the ings, broken backs and infections is muggling and the illegal entry of Director Hicks said gratifying reductions had been made in many duties of this position are arduous every family affected.

Clarence Baker, Grayson county

OPTOMETRIST

"You can't tell the players without

The cry goes out to the millions in the nation's grandstands. Actually it is echoing a simple but fundamental principle of modern advertising.

a scorecard'

Advertising is the scorecard for intelligent shoppers. It does more than identify a product, however. It tells where this product is available, and at what price. About thousands of products, thousands of necessities and conveniences, it gives accurate information instantly—information that one individual could not secure, even after the most painstaking and wearying search.

You can't tell the values without reading the advertisements in this newspaper!

The Pampa News

Government Needs

The United States Civil Service In the hullabaloo of publicized commission has announced an sx-safety campaigns in the city, mis-\$2,000 a year, for employment in the innoticed. But in these two south- Border Patrol, Department of Jussumped from the farm, accidents tirement deduction of 31/2 per cent. pumped from the farm, accidents cost farmers \$75,000,000 annually—a tenth of what they earn.

Registers will be established for the following Border Patrol districts: (1) Southwest A, including the farm dollar means two in retail states of California, Nevada, Utah;

sales, Texas and Oklahoma cities and the Territory of Hawaji; (2) ware losing \$150,000,000 in business. Southwest B, including the states of But just as methodically as a Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mextractor turns over sod, the farm ico, Texas, and Oklahoma. Vacanecurity administration is mobiliz- cies to be filled from eligible reg-In the last few months, Safety nation will be on or near the Mexi-Director O. J. Hicks said Sunday, ean border. Applications must be 90,000 farmers have been contacted on file with the Commission's Washin these states, taught the princi- ington office not later than Sept.

Applicants must show that they "Watch that can of gasoline; don't have had certain experience requir

curity of the farmer," the FSA The United States Immigration senses progress in its campaign to lighten the load of homes saddened organization, and its primary func-Texas-Oklahoma localities, reduc- and the physical and other standards tions that will mean more money to that must be met are necessarily rigid. The age limits are 21 to 35 and The farmer is in a tough spot. His will not be waived in any case income in Texas and Oklahoma Eligibles selected for appointment

Full information as to the require ments for the examination, and ap-plication forms, may be obtained plication forms, may be obtained from V. DARNELL, Secretary of the Post Office or Customhouse in city, or from the secretary at any first- or second-class post office the states named above.

Long Flight A New York racing pigeon was sold to an engineer in Venezuela. Escaping from its South American home, the pigeon flew an estimated distance of 3000 miles to New York.

Five Flags During its history, the city of Bi-loxi, Miss., has flown the flags of France, Spain, England, the Confed-eracy and the United States.

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