The Weather

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas—partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Continued

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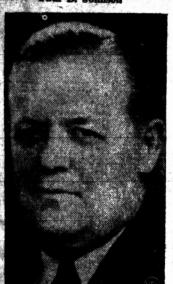
Good Evening eapeth" is a verity that ap-clies to evil as well as good.—

George Eliot.

JOHNSON WINS



Paul B. Johnson



fartin S. Connor

hird term for President evelt received a boost in Received a botst in Mississippi where Paul B. Johnson was elected governon over Martin B. Connor, political protege of Benator Pat Harrisch who opposed the President on many major issues in Congress, J. hason's chief support was Senator Bilbo.

Advocate Of Third Term Wins Election

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 30. (AP) mifications, held a 22,000-vote urality today over Martin Sentit Conner for the Democratic Paving of portions will be sought by the delegation. Paving of portions north and south of Turkey will be sought by the delegation from this end of

Senator Pat Harris Some New asures in Congress, suported Conner, a former governor

Democratic nomination is tantaurns from 1,507 or 1,660 prenets gave Johnson 140,785 and

The count early today was: Johnn 115,139; Conner 95.113, with 1,345 of the state's 1.660 precincts report-ed. About 50,000 votes were believed

unreported.
Conner's defeat puts the Bilbohnson forces in power in 1940, nen Mississippi will send 18 delegates to the national Democratic convention. Bilbo is an outspoken advocate of a third term for President Roosevelt.

Alfred N. Holmes **Dies In Phoenix**

Alfred Holmes, 64, longtime Gray ounty resident, died last night in the Joseph hospital, Phoenix, Ariz. ere he had been confined for the past three weeks. The body is being sent to Pampa and burial will e in Fairview cemetery under di-ection of Duenkel-Carmichael Fu-eral home.

With Mr. Holmes at his death

were Mrs. Holmes, former wife, and four sons, Luther and Rufus of Pam-pa, Alva of White Deer, and Louis Phoenix. Other survivors are nee daughters. Mrs. A. E. Shaw. Irs. H. W. K*lley and Mrs. Fred simer, all of Pampa.

Funeral arrangements will not be completed until after arrival of the

mains from Arizona.

Mr. Holmes came to Gray county years ago. He acquired land south Pampa which he farmed. When I was discovered in the South ampa field, Mr. Holmes was one of the first men to lease land for drilling of wells.

He also owned much residential

Germans Rage While Guards Search Liner

Not Slip Aboard

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP) -The state department said today it understood the German liner. Bremen, would be allowed to sail The treasury, it said, expected current inspection of all foreign ves-cels in American ports would be completed in time to permit clear-ance and sailing then.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30. (AP)an earlier statement the Normandie would be held here indefinitely and announced short-ly before noon the ship would sail as soon as it received clearance papers.

First announcement said the liner was to be held on orders director in Paris.

searched by customs guards to see

Still chafing under the delay imcomplained today the customs guards were "searching an empty swimming pool." The delay has already cost the line about \$4,000, he

Captain William Drechsel, mar-ine superintendent of the line, saidthey wished to get back to Ger-

See GERMANS, Page 6 Plains Delegation

At Road Hearing

Jim Collins, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee, County Judge Sherman White, Tex DeWeese and Garnet Reeves left this morning for Austin where they will join delegates from other cities along Highway 18 between Perryton and Del Rio at a hearing of the Texas Highul Burney Johnson, backed by tor Theodore G. Bi'bo in a lical feud with Washington highway and lettering of contracts

ator Pat Harrison, Bilbo's the highway. Designation of the north end, from Clarendon and possibly construction of a bridge across the Canadian river north of Pampa will be discussed with the

department.

Delegates were scheduled to attend the meeting from Miami, Perryton, Pampa, Clarendon, Turkey and all points south along the road. The Highway 18 program has been

Warplanes Ordered To Panama Canal

MT, CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP) —Eighteen of the nation's fastest will be a surrise dance beginning at pursuit planes, based at Selfridge 12:01 I abor Day morning. War department officials said the

ships, together with several noncommissioned officers and enlisted stationed permanently at the canal

Reservists Called NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)—The Rumanian restaurant at New York World's Fair closed today because 35 of its employes were called home one is invited to start off the third to fill posts they hold in the Reser-

BALKY MOTOR SLOWS HENDERSON'S DASH HOME

Police Take Care Fritz Kuhn Does

The French line today revised

from Henri Cangardel, managing Meanwhi'e the liner, like the North German - Lloyd's Bremen. and two British ships, the Transylvania and the Aguitania, was

she carried no war contraband. of sailing late today, but Gregory O'Keefe, assistant collector of customs, declined to say whether clearance papers would be forth-

posed on him, Captain Adolf Aherns, master of the Bremen, said, and would cost another \$2,000

Japanese Rush Large Forces Inio Manchoukuo

ing Hitler's "final terms

Carrying the most important

Sir Nevile Henderson,

attache-case in the world at the

British ambassador to Germany

arrives at Croydon airport bear-

TORYO, Aug. 30 (P)-As a result of Soviet Russia's nemotic resident part Maisel Infant Japan's rival in eastern Asia, the Japanese army is rushing large forces into Manchoukuo through Ko-

rea and North China.

All vulnerable points along Man-choukuo's frontiers with Soviet Siberia and outer Mongolia. Soviet protectorate, are being reinforced.

Manchoukue is filled with rumors man menace on her western frontier. similarly is massing fresh armies in

Siberia. (In Moscow, however, the official agency. Tass, issued a denial of reports 200,000 to 300,000 Red army troops had been sent to the Far East, asserting on the contrary, Russia was reinforcing her western frontier garrisons.)

Scores of persons in all walks of life frankly voiced to this correspondent, during a recent journey through Korea, Manchoukuo and Japan, fears that the long-awaited second Russo-Japanese war was im-

Sunrise Dance To Open Annual Picnic

The sponsors of the community picnic to be held six miles east of

"The dance will be held on an department today to fly immediately open-air platform amid a cathedral of trees, which should make this a romantic spot during the hours of the dance. Open-air dances have become the rage of this plains country and everyone can come out and assured of a good cool dance," I. J. Huval, commander of the Legion

ponsors, said. The spot that has been chosen

Will You Put 20 Club Sticker On Your Car? She was crippled from rickets and william Junius Carter, Childress, weighed only 31½ pounds, about 20 below normal, but tender care has developed her into a chubby-cheek-

Into high gear today went the hour advance over that limit is un-Save-A-Life campaign as the time oppreaches for the opening of school when thousands of children will be crossing city streets going to and from school.

Ion the 20 Chilb-do not drive add across the control of the 20 Chilb-do not drive add across the control of the 20 Chilb-do not drive add across the control of the 20 Chilb-do not drive add across the control of the control of

Join the 20 Club—do not drive over 20 miles an hour shrough Pampa streets—and Pampa school children will be sate from injury and death, is the gist of the campaign appeal.

Even the most thoughtless motorist must respond to the city, city police stations throughout the city, city police station and the sheriff's office motorists may obtain the page of this issue headlined in "Today They are Three—Tomorrow"

Today They are Three—Tomorrow they are three — tomorrow they are eight days to give Lou more time to recover from a slight cold.



Racing from Croydon airport to report to Downing Street with his fateful message from Adolf

Hitler. Sir Nevile Henderson's car broke down, Above, he stares disconsolately at the engine as the chauffeur tries to figure out

Lou Roberts Elected State Legion Head

Legion Mascot

He is Ralph Vincient Maisel, son office in the state.

of District Commander and Mrs. Miss Carrie Wilcox of Amarillo Charlie Maisel, born Sunday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. At a meet-Young of Austin, a son of Justice Pred Talbot, today was ordered into lowing the close of the department pa, is state adjutant. convention in Waco Tuesday, the convention in Waco Tuesday, the Pampa baby was named as the de-

District Commander Maisel almost tendance at the convention. Saturday afternoon he was given two traffic tickets in Fort Worth, while rushing to catch an Amarillo-hound plane, thence to come to Pampa.

Monday afternoon, Maisel came A. D. Monteith, the other Pampan 430. attending the convention was elected Borger on the Pampa-Borger high- that office, and declined offers to Crossman post of Pampa has had an way Labor Day, Monday. Sept. 4. be nominated for other positions. important part in the Borgan's electrosing to crowd everything into a 24-hour period. The starting event of the fifth division in the 40 and 8. a position corresponding to execu- which opened Saturday, closed yestive board member.

Maisel's automobile, returned home at 5 o'clock this morning. They left Pampa at 9 o'clock Friday arriving in Waco at 6 o'clock the fol-

Rocker Prisoner Starts To School

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30 (P)her schooling today, but she still is ment in Austin on Monday night.

in a broken rocker.

ed, plump-legged little girl of 60

to and from school.

Join the 20 Club—do not drive and girls leave each morning to years she lay in the broken rocker where her 27-year-old unwed mother

The Top C leass area scored a shriften convention of the American Legion in Waco when the first candidate ever to be presented by the 18th district for the chief state Legion effice, Lou J. Roberts of Borger, was elected department commands. Deberts convented by commander. Roberts succeeds Vin-eent Chiodo of Houston.

A Pampan was elected to a state another victory for this area as A. of Vatican City today as a precautoffice in the American Legion at the day elected grand chef de gare of three days.

Election of the Borgan chinaxes another victory for this area as A. of Vatican City today as a precautoffice in the American Legion at the day elected grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8, the highest 40 and 8 rounding Rome.

ing of the executive committee fol- of the Peace E. F. Young of Pam-

chinson County Post 412, served as 18th district commander, 1936-1938, District Commander Maisel almost and is now serving as district membership chairman and a member of partment Under Roberts the Amermembership in the history of the district

Solid support of the Panhandle back to Fort Worth by plane, was met by Paul D. Hill, and the two victory over the other candidate, returned to the convention at Waco. Ed Riedel of San Angelo, 496 and

Roberts' candidacy for the chief state head of the 40 and 8. Hill, state Legion office has been vigorgrand aumonier of the 40 and 8, was ously pushed in the Panhandle ever not eligible to succeed himself in since early last spring. Kerleydepartment The

terday, with Laredo selected as the 1940 convention city.

of the association, issued a reminder that 18 lives were lost in traffic ac-The three Pampans, traveling in Maisel's automobile, returned home Paul D. Hill, Charlie Maisel, 18th district commander, and A. D. Mon-teith, were Pampans who attended the Waco convention.

McFarlin Awarded Masters Degree At **Texas University**

Masters degrees were conferred up-Seven-year-old Alice Harris starts of Texas at its summer commenceunable to talk and has shown little | Students from the Panhandle receiving masters degrees were: Ze-Just 20 months ago humane agents nobia McFarlin, Pampa, education; ound the auburn-haired Alice in a John Franklin Draffen, Clarendon, third story storeroom of her grand- and Henry Alvin Holcomb, Wellingfather's farm home where she had ton, chemical engineering; Thayer spent the first five years of her life Elmo Acord, Clarendon, electrical

engineering.
William Junius Carter, Childress, Ozlas Strickland of Skellytown, arts.
Miss McFarlin is head of the business department of Pampa high school and teaches shorthand and typing.

Ioponese Goodwill Fliers
Forced Back To Alaska.
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 30 (P)
Japan's good-will filers awaited
only a favorable weather report before turning southward today after
completion of an abbreviated second
lap across the northland on their
34,000-mile round-the-world flight.
Their plane, the Nippon, landed
hers yesterday after unfavorable

Nazis Willing To Negotiate With Poles For Danzig

LÖNDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The British government was said in official circles today to be planning a further communication to Fuehrer Hitler while it also was reported in usually reliable diplomatic quarters that Germany's latest note contained an indication at least of a willingness now to negotiate directly with Polande

In these quarters there was a suggestion Germany might want a Polish minister plenipotentiary to be sent to Berlin, but whether this was definitely suggested in Hitler's note was not disclosed.

The British government has insisted throughout that Germany and Poland negotiate directly on their differences—a condition which thus far has lacked support from Germany.

British officials maintained se-

crecy concerning the contents of Hitler's lengthy note, which was be-

fore the cabinet at an hour and a

Although any willingness of Ger-

welcomed in London, reliable quar-

Britain and France did not stand

in the way of a "just settlement" of the German-Polish quarrel.

ters today, anxiety was expressed

over the possibility the Hitler.

toward "another Munich." Govern-

ment quarters, however, dismissed this with reference to Chamberlain's

forthright promises to aid Poland and the formal British-Polish trea-

Members of the German cabinet

assembled unexpectedly in Adolf Hitler's chancellery at 4:30 p. m.

Members of the Reichstag, many of whom left the capital after meet-

ing with Hitler last Sunday, have been ordered to hold themselves in

readiness to return for a meeting

at any moment.

Der Angriff, Propaganda Min-

ister Goebbels' newspaper, de-clared editorially England must

"find a way out" since neither

Germany nor Poland can offord

the widespread mobilization set

"With every passing day," Der ngriff said, "the front of those

Angriff said, "the front of those who are tired of mobilization must

grow, people whose personal, ec-

onomic and national fate is no

wise tied up with relatively small

space of the (Polish) corridor and

to worth, they must find a

1940 Thanksgiving

To Be November 21

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (#) — President Roosevelt has decised to proclaim November 21 as Thanks-giving day for 1940, it being the third instead of the usual fourth Thursday

This "way out" Der Angriff

off by the international crisis.

In some anti-appeas

(9:30 a m CST)

Danzig. . .

mand we stick.

half session today.

WAR FLASHES

PARIS, Aug. 30 (P)-The premier's office announced t day a decree would be published in the official journal tomorrow requisitioning France's entire railroad network and all rail equipment for military purposes.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Aug. 30 (A) The liner, Queen Mary, sailed for the United States today with 2,385 passengers, a record. The list in-cluded J. Pierpont Morgan, American financier. Morgan, who had reserved a suite, kept only a bed-room for himself when he learned of the crush of passengers, and had guests sleeping in his drawing room and garden veranda.

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 30 (A)
-The Swiss federal council asked parliament today for special powers o meet any emergency arising from

the European crisis.
"We must recken with the danger "We must recken with the danger of war," said the council's message.

"We ask authorization to inform foreign powers that the Swiss confederation is determined to maintria absolute neutrality in case of conflict."

The message recalled frontier troops had been mobilized, but said further mobilization and economic measures might be required.

might be required.

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 30 (P)-Gas masks were distributed to residents of Vatican City today as a precau-

CHRISTOBAL, C. Z., Aug. 30 (A) Gatun Lake, near the center of the Panama Canal, as a precautionary measure during the European crisis

PARIS. Aug. 30 (P)-For the today called on the civilian population of Paris to quit the capital.
"The ministry of public works reiterates the advice given to the ci-

See WAR FLASHES, Page 6

State Police Warn Labor Day Drivers

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-With the Labor Day week-end and its congested traffic approaching, the Texas Safety association appealed today to motorists and pedestrians to exercise extreme caution.

George Clarke, executive secretary cidents last year on the corresponding week-end.

"Lest traffic accidents be minimized in the face of war news." he said, "persons should consider that while 50,000 American soldiers fost their lives in 1917-18, more than 70,-000 peace-time civilians were killed by motor vehicles in 1937 and 1938." The safety association warned holiday celebrators against drunken driving.

analysis of the 159 July traffic fatali- in a position to do it ties in Texas, which represented a gain of 14 per cent over a year

They said that "mass killings" or They said that "mass killings of the multi-fatal crashes were peculiar to terated includes "Danzig and the July traffic. "Such crashes," a state-July traffic. "Such crashes," a statement said, "are a monument to excessive speed, and excessive speed itself is a product of the straight and open highway where there is little traffic congestion."

Although there was a 14 per cent ncrease in traffic deaths over the previous July, the gain in the num-ber of fatal accidents was only 9 per cent. Sixteen persons were killed on the Sunday before July 4.

Temperatures In Pampa

88,000 Texas **Crude Wells** Reopen Today

3,815 Oil Wells In Panhandle Begin Producing Again

The Panhandle's 3.815 oil wells closed for 15 days by order of the Texas Railroad commission, began producing this morning when the commission suddenly decided not to extend the shutdown portion through Friday.

There are 4.126 producing oil wells in the Panhandle field but 311 of them were allowed to produce during the shutdown, 40 of them because of water and 271 in the Marland-Finley pool.

Oil produced during the shutdown will be charged against the well allowable.

lowable.

Companies operating in the Panhandle either gave their emplyes vacations or placed them at work around leases.

many to open negotiations directly with Poland concerning Hitler's TULSA, Aug. 30 (A)—Production of crude cil—and its price—surge upward today as the shutdown of laims for Danzig, the Polish Carridor and other concessions would be wells in six midwestern states approached an end.

ters emphasized demands such as these could scarcely prove accepstoppage of 68 per cent of the nation's production, was ordered by Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana, The disclosure, however, a further British communication to Germany was planned indicated the New Mexico and Arkan many major purchasers of crud dropped the price an average of 2 London government was anxious to keep conversations going as long as cents a barrel. possible, both in the hope of finding a basis of settlement and also, per cent of the nation's oil, per-mitted its 88,000 wells to reopen to-day, two days shead of expectsas one diplomatic informant put

it, to prolong the so-called "war of nerves" for its possible effect in tion. Humble Oil and Refining Co., largest producer and purchaser in Toxas, rescinded its price reductions. Most other majors which had not already taken similar action followed. The British government was re-The British government was reported in diplomatic quarters to be making inquiries in Berlin concerning what was said to have been a mention in Hitler's note of a period of time—some reports placed it at 24 hours—for the British repty.

In the conversation between Hitler and the British ambassador, Sir Nevils—Henderson, Hitler—was reported here to have said this was not

Sincliar-Prairie Oil Marketing Co., which started the price slashing Aug. 10 with a 20-cent cut, let its lower postings stand. Arkansas already was gradilitting its shufin. Louisiana's pired last night. Oklahoms offi set 7 s. m. Friday for a resum; ported here to have said this was not in the nature of an ultimatum, how-

ever.

The British were said to be ask-ing whether it should be thus in-terpreted as only emphasizing that of production.

The Kansas Corporation comm sion gathered today to decide wh See OIL WELLS, Page 6 the question was one of urgency Chamberlain and Freign Secre-tary Lord Halifax studied Hitler's

Grand Jury Indicts essage until long after midnight. Hitler reaffirmed his claims for the free city of Danzig and Po-morze, the Polish Corridor. Annenburg, 2 Others At the same time, it was said, he continued to express his desire for a British-German and a French-German understanding, provided

CHICAGO. Aug. 30. (AP) — A federal grand jury returned today indictments accusing M. L. Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher; Charles W. Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals football club, and James M. Ragan, Sr., Annen-berg associate of using the mails in furtherance of a lottery The jury returned seven indict nents in all. Two charged Anne berg. Ragen and Bidwill, and th Annenherg companies Nationw News Service, Inc.; Illinois National ley Nurray and Company, with u lottery; conspiracy to use the mails for such purposes; carrying from state to state by leased wires a list of prizes awarded by means of a lottery scheme:"

a lottery scheme;" consp carry such lists. The third indictment Annenberg, Joseph E. Ha Fred W. Minicus, Ernest M. F Jules Taylor, Ragen and the Half Distributing corporation of conspiring Chicago, New York and Miami, "unlawfully to defraud" the government of income taxes of the Min-Haf company totaling 1 874,99 for the years 1930 and

J. Smith, Milwaukee, in ch the books of the M. L. A. Inves ment company, Milwaukee charged with making false ments under oath before the g

"The world is asking who, in the last analysis, is to bear the costs McKee Loses Four of such a world mobilization. Po-land cannot do it, Germany is not Fingers In Accident "If England politics lay any claim

O. J. (Pat) McKee underwent operation for amputation of the for fingers of his left hand last nig at the Santa Fe Railway hospital Mulvane, Kas., where he was tak Priday night after his hand had be crushed in an accident here. ritished in an accident here Every effort was made to a lingera, which were ampute the hand, but specialists yesterday that amputation

Mr. McKee, veteran Sar switchman here, was ridin flat car when his left he caught between a crane an

Two Class Groups Have Tacky Party At Local Park

with a tacky party Tuesday evening in the park between Banks and Faulkner streets for first year jun-ior class members of First Christian church with Mrs. Ivan Marlin's first year class as guests.

Chewing gum and all-day suckers were served to the group by Charles Snow and Wilma Jean Potts who received prizes for having the tack-

Refreshments of hot dog sandwiches and pink soda pop were served to Dale, Dean, and Doyle Cottle, Helen Mazy, Mary Lou Mazy Colleene Smith, Naomi Harrell, Joyce De Moss, Patsy Jean Mills, Charlotte Snow, Alverna Miller, Norma Jean Stevens, Artemae Long, Wilma Jean Potts, Betty Ruth Anderson, Vaunceille Moore, Daisey Moore, Walter Farha, Char-les Snow, Peggy Earlene Tinnin, Marjie Fay Taylor, Mary Frances Morris, Mrs. Tom Bunting, Mrs. Ivan Marlin, Mrs. Burl Graham, and Mrs. Emory Noblitt.

4:30 o'clock this afternoon Marlin's class will entertain Noblitt's class at the home of

GLORIFYING

By ALICIA HART For girls who have not been par-ticularly conscientious about using itcularly conscientious about using In other words, she does her best to cuticle oils, suntan lotions and night make her own appearance measure creams, and even for those who have, reconditioning treatments are to get.

The smart woman knows that her new fall hats, dresses and accessories won't be really flattering unless her hair is soft and glistening with health, her complexion clear and smooth, her figure neat and supple, her hands nicely groomed.

Whether she wants to get rid of her suntan quickly or make it last as long as possible, she does renew her attention to special cleansing routines to eliminate rough spits and uses creams to achieve a satiny smoothness. An outdoor, slightly rough and ready look may have been chic with summer slacks and cot-tons, but it won't do with bustle dresses of sauve bengaline, moire, taffeta or mossy crepe.

She uses a bath brush on elbows, knees, back and shoulders, and uses it each time the bathes. She scrubs her nails who a nail brush before going to ber, then massages oil or cream into the softened cuticle. She cleans her face with soap and water at least once a day, applying the lather with a complexion brush or a rough wash cloth or the palms of the hands, depending, of course, on how sensitive her skin happens to

If she wants to hasten the disanpearance of suntan (seldom flatter-ing with lal black), she puts a solution of half water and half lemon juice on her skin and lets it dry. Afterward, she rinses it off, then applies softening night cream. Or she may use a mild bleaching cream instead of water and lemon lotion. In either case, she pats on night

cream afterward. She gives her hair and scalp hot oil treatments to eliminate drynes caused by over-exposure to bright boo, she massages not olive oil into her scalp, wrings a towel out of very shaved chocolate or with chocolate hot water and wraps it around her shot. Serve very cold. head for a few minutes. The oil re-mains on until time to shampoo. asked for by readers, too. Let then she washes her hair in the "Pastry and Sweets Diary" answer

REDUCE BEFORE BUYING

single new outfit. If her posture is tark. If she hasn't been getting enough outdoor exercises to keep her waistline trim, she goes in for reducing exercises every day from now



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Tourists Rush Home by Rail, Steamer



Fleeing war-imperiled London, Americans and other foreigners iam railway stations with their bar-Dread of air raids in a surprise lightning war brought record exodus from British capital Tourists clamored for reservations at steamship offices, paid cabin prices for deck cots to sail on crowded liners.

up to the smart wardrobe she plans

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

A reader asks for a recipe for Black Bottom Tarts. Mary Hunt. in her excellent book, "Pastry and Sweets Diary," gives a reliable answer to this and other tart ques-

Two and 1-4 cups thin cream, 11-2 cups sugar, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon gelatin, 11-2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1 square chocolate, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup heavy

Soften gelatin in three tablespoons cream, dissolve cornstarch in two tablespoons cream, scald remaining cream. Beat egg yolks add 3-4 cup sugar gradua'ly and heat thoroughly. Add dissolved heat thoroughly Add dissolved cornstarch and blend egg mixture with hot cream.

Cook in the top of a double boiler until thick. Add vanilla and divide into two equal portions. Add melted chocolate to one-half, cool slightly and pour in eight individual baked art shells. Dissolve the softened gelatin by p'acing container over hot water, add to plain custard. Beat egg whites un-til they stand in a peak, add remaining sugar gradually and beat until glossy. Fold into plain cooled custard

Pour over the chocolate custard in the tart shells. Chill. Cover top with slightly sweetened whipped

again.

Lemon Cheese Tarts THAT NEW WARDROBE
One cup cottage cheese, 3 table—
She brushes her once-shining locks spoons cream 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2
every night. And, in addition, uses cup currants, 2 eggs, 1 lemon, 1-4
CANADYAN OR Sudar juice, grated lemon rind, nutmeg of 53 Herefords. and salt in the cheese mixture.

Maurice Costello Brings Bride Home

oven (360 degrees F.).

She is the former Ruth Reeves, cowboys entered. daughter of Federal Judge Albert Reeves of Kansas City. They were married yesterday after an elopement to Tijuana, Mexico. He gave his age as 54, she hers as 30. 'We are very happy," Costello said.

"It's a retake," he went on "we Scifres Revealed were married two months ago, but our friends didn't new it." Dolores and Heime Costello.

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WE DELIVER HILLTOP

GROCERY Borger Highway Plenty Parking Space

until time to look for fall clothes. VICTOR IN WIGHTMAN SINGLES



America's No. 1 woman tennis player, Alice Marble (right) shakes hands across the net

after beating the British star 6-3, 6-4, in the Wightman Cup tournament at Forest Hills, L. I.

Leads Old Hands

CANADIAN, (A)-Sydna Yokley, a special tenic to correct whatever scalp defect she has acquired during vacation. There are tonics to correct dryness, excessive oil as well as dandruff, and general lack of lustre. Each, however, must be used exactly according to directions.

Therefore, add well-beaten egg yolks, a few tricks about raising cattle for a few tricks ab a special tenic to correct whatever teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon salt. CANADIAN, (P)—Sydna Yokley, scalp defect she has acquired dur
Press cottage cheese through at 17, is showing old-time waddies

> Fill unbaked pastry-lined tart mortgage on her stock and bought pan, three-quarters full. Bake un- 78 yearling steers. Some months latil delicately brewn in a moderate ter, she sold at a net profit of \$1,200, after paying off the mortgage and menth for grazing fees. Sydna has been participating in

rcdecs five years. While ruling as HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 30 (P)
—Maurice Costello, the one-time matinee idol, brought a bride back to Hollywood today to introduce to surprised friends.

Todees live years. While raining as queen of the Anvil Park rodeo here July 4 she took time off to rope and tie a Brahma calf in 30 4-5 seconds, the ninth best time. Not bad, considering there were 20 top-hand considering there were 20 top-hand considering there were 20 top-hand to the second of the Anvil Park rodeo here and the action of the Anvil Park rodeo here and the considering th

Baker And Jack

Ann uncement has been made of Costello is the father of Actresses the marriage of Miss Goldie Faye Baker of Henderson and Jack Sci-fres of Pampa which was solemn-Uncle Sam has collected about ized at 9 o'clock Saturday night in \$1,500,000,000 in taxes on legal beer since 1939.

Barbandle by the Rev. James Todd, pastor of the Christian church.
Accompanying the couple to Panhandle were D. L. Scifres, Joe My-

rs, Miss Pat Pettyjohn, and Miss Marie Montgemery.

Mr. Scifres has been a resident at 2:30 o'clock.

If Pampa for the past four years. He is employed at the Phillips Service station, 501 South Cuyler. The couple will make their home

Out-Of-Town Guest Complimented With

home Monday evening.

Mr. Kretsinger is enroute to California where he will visit before returning to Dalias.

Attending the event were J. Lee

THURSDAY

Executive hoard of B. M. Baker ParentTeacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. H. E. Symends, 749 South Cuyler street. Young People's Christian Endeavor so-ciety will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Maderia, 1015 Fisher street. f Mrs. Charles Maderia, 1015 Fisher treet.

Dorcas class of the Central Baptist Mrs. Boudreau is the former Mss. Eighn Frashler.

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

DETIDAY of 53 Herefords.

When she was 13, Sydna took a burneh, visitation, 2 o'eloek.

Rebekah members will meet at 8 o'eloek tonight in the I. O. O. F. hall.

ork.
Oder of Rainbow Girls study club will neet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will meet at o'clock at the American Legion hat.
Calvary Baptist W. M. S. meets.
Upeilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phiprority will meet at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Nazarene W. M. S. meets today.
Lad'es' Bible class of the Francis Aucug Church of Christ will meet at 2:30

hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church
of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock,
Circle six of Woman's Missionsty, Beciety of First Methodist church will meet

Australian Net Ace Definitely Off Form'

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 30 (P)— John Bromwich, ace of the Austra-lian Davis Cup seekers, was reported by his team captain to be "definitely off form" as rain held up practice

Party This Week

As a courtesy to Bill Kretsinger of Talias, fermerly of Pampa, who visited with friends here this week. Noble Lane entertained a group at home Monday evening.

Miss Ford And Stanley Troth Wed At Borger

Miss Alice Ford, daughter of Mr. and *trs. Joe Ford, became the bride of Stanley Troth, son of Mrs. Unora Troth of Phillips, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. E. M. Vaught, pastor of the Naza-rene church in Borger.

The bride was dressed in a grot-to blue silk schally dress trimmed in navy velvet with wine accesso-

Miss Beulahmay Ford, sister the bride, who served as maid of honor, wore wine with matching ac-

Ray Ford, brother of the bride, best man. Other attendants Mrs. Ray Ford, Mrs. Unora Troth, Riley Troth, and Florence Marken, cousins of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a recep-tion was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford. Othe s attending were Forrest Breyles and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ware, and R. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. W. Adams of Amarillo.

Mrs. Troth was graduated in 1935 from Pampa High school where she was active in the pep squad and other organizations, Mr. Troth, who attended Phillips and Borger schools, is employed by the Phillips Petrothe couple will be at home in Phillips following a trip through the western states.

KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY
3:00—Half and Half
3:30—For Mother and Dad
4:00—Matine Varieties
4:10—Western Frolics
4:30—Swing Seasion
4:45—Musical Newty (Keith's Appliance)
5:00—Ken Bennett

4:39—Swing Session
4:35—Musical Newty (Keith's Appliance)
5:100—Ken Bennett
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Pinal Edition of the News
6:45—Vocal Varieties
6:100—Mits and Encores (WBS)
6:110—Tonic Tunes (WBS)
6:130—Plano Meditation
6:45—Rhythm Five.
7:30—Mutity on the High Seas
7:15—Review of the News
7:30—Goodnight!
ERURSDAY
7:100—Rough Riders (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Rough Riders (Radio Station WKY)
7:30—Rough Riders (Radio Station WKY)
8:300—Rythmic Capets
7:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
8:300—Western Jimborce
8:155—Across the Breakfast Table
9:30—Swinktopating Sinktopations
8:45—Coffice Time
9:100—Wagner's Club of the Air
9:15—House of Peter MacGregor
10:00—Mid Morning News
10:16—Women's Club of the Air
10:40—Better Vision
10:45—Ivory Tempos (Panhandle Power
& Light Co.)
11:16—The Curtain Bises
11:36—Moods of Melody (Sw. Pub. Serv.
Co.)
11:46—Swingin' the Corn

o'clock on Sept. 12. Co,)
11:45 Swingin' the Corn
11:55 Fashion Flashes (Behrman's

Shoppe). 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coca Cola Bottling 12:15—Whites School of the Afr (Whites Auto Stores)
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Music a la Carte
1:00—Farm Council
1:15—The Little Show
1:30—Memories
1:45—Cartus Kida

1:15—The Little Show
1:30—Memories
1:45—Cactus Kids
2:00—American Family Robinson
2:15—All Request Hour
2:45—Cavalcade of Drama
3:00—Half and Half
3:30—For Mother and Dad
4:00—Mattines Varieties
4:15—Western Frolics
4:30—Swing Session
4:45—Miss Childress
5:00—Ken Bennett
6:15—The World Dances (WBS)
6:30—Final Edition of the News
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6:00—Hits and Encores (WBS)
6:15—Tonic Times (WBS)
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6:15—Tano Meditation
6:15—Raphim Five

Surprise Shower

Honors Boudreaus A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Friday evening in the W. E. Archer home, west of Pampa, honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bou-

Regular quarterly meeting of the fampa Council of Church Women will be held at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. Freeding the program, the executive board will meet at 1:15.

Rainbow Girls will have a dance for college students.
Entre Nous club will meet with Mrs.
E. A. Shackleton.
Order of the Eastern State of the council of the control of the Eastern State of the Council of the Counc Hudson, M. T. Valliant, O. G. Rillingsworth, R. Coombes, A. P. Combes, Fred C. Fischer, Elmer Balch, A. Ruehl, and H. A. Layne, Messrs. W. E. Archer, L. D. Frachier, Gordon Frashler, Parell Conf. shier, Gordon Frashier, Darell Coff-

man Jr., and H. A. Layne Jr. Mmes. Fred Fendrick, W. J. Vasey, Bill Kimbrell, T. C. Carter, W. W. Russell, E. G. Frashier, J. B. Rose, Charles Welton. Misses Helen Biard, Bobbie Archer Geneva Welton, Betty Jo Prashler

Melba Benson, Billie Kay Coombes, Bonnie Belle Rose, and Nelda Swain. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Aucture of Christ will meet at 2:30 p. m. for the BGK will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Stone Fellows hall.

Ladies' day will be observed at the local Country Club at 8:30 before.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet.

Home League of Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church

Bonnie Belle Rose, and Neida Swain.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. C.

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G. C. Heard, Bert Isbell, D.

L. Hudson, Bob Miller, M. Maness.

O. G. Powell, Aubry Johnston, Mont Allison, J. E. Shelton, W. J. Carruth, R. L. Whitlock, N. L. Welton, Roy J. Wilson, R. A. Baker, E. G. Behringer, Jones, Ralph Byrum, and Miss Kathleen Kuchl.

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Friendship Topic Of Program Presented At Meeting Of G. A.

Jessie Leech G. A. girls of First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Miss Mary Lou Douglass.

Following the business session roll call was answered with a favorite song and all girls present took part in the program on "The Flame of Friendship" which was led by Koma Jo Johnson.

Refreshments of loed watermelon were served to Orene Alford, Koma Jo Johnson, Charlene King, Virginia and LaVerne Covington, Louise Baxter, Alene Vaughan, Helen Durham, Dorothy Wentworth, Mrs. L. M. Salmon, Mary Lou Douglass, and Mrs. R. K. Douglass. The group will meet with Orene Alford, 434 North Hill street, at 7:30

Miss Skibinski Named Honoree At Farewell Shower Recently

Miss Geraldine Skibinski and Mrs. L. F. Kotara entertained with a handkerchief shower recently in the home of Mrs. Kotara, honoring Miss Dorothy Skibinski who left Monday for Lubbock, where she will attend business college.

After several games were played on the lawn, ice cold watermelon was served to the guests. Attending were Misses Dorothy Bowsher, Frama Haiduk, Iva Dora Board, Lucille and Lillian Warmin-Messrs. Verne Wyatt, Lawrence Warminski, Wallace and Wilford Bicksel, Forrest Piatt, and Laddie

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Kotara.

CROWN Today through Thursday—"Bachelor Mother," with Ginger Rogers and David Niven; also "The Ugly Duckling," Donald Duck's cousin. Friday and Saturday: "Across the Plains," with Jack Randall.

tanora Wednesday — "Hotel Imperial," with Ray Milland and Isa Miranda. Thursday, Friday, Saturday—"Un-expected Father," with Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe, Shirley Ross, and Baby Sandy.

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Wednesday, Thursday — "Buildog Drummond's Secret Police," with John Howard and Heather Angel. Friday, Saturday—Charles Star-rett in "Riders of Black River." * * * STATE

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you next to a person at dinner with whom you have recently quarreled, is it necessary that you talk to him during the meal?

3. If either the host or hostess out right, which one should

scated next to each other at din-

What would you do If-You are a hostess and one of your dinner guests has not arrived when dinner is ready. Would you—

(a) Wait dinner 20 minutes then go ahead without him? (b) Have dinner announced the

minute it is ready?
(c) Hold up dinner an hour for Answers.

1. Not unless it is necessary for others to get by

 Yes.
 The hostess should change her olace. 4. Yes. 5. No. Best "What Would You Do" solu-

Miss Leah George Becomes Bride Of Bryce Hubbard

Miss Leah George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. George of Pampa, and Bryce Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hubbard of Miami were married at 4 o'clock Sunday after-noon at the home of the bridegroom in Miami by the Rev. Homer Kira-cote, paster of the Church of the Brethren of Pampa.

The room in which the ceremony

occurred was decorated with peach and white dahlias, orange and yellow marigolds, and orange zinnias.

The bride wore a black dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetpeas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard will be at home in Miami, where Mr. Hubbard operates a filling station. He is a

DEATH FOR A SPY!

Dinner Given To Entertain Group Tuesday Evening

1. Should dinner guests push back their chairs when they leave the period for a group of youngsters, Miss Jovce Harrah was hostess at a 2. If your hostess happens to put 6 o'clock dinner party in her home, 605 North Frost street, Tuesday eve-

Decorating the entertainment rooms were arrangements of garden flowmust relinquish his place at table ers. Various games were played and to make the seating of guests come musical numbers entertained the musical numbers entertained the

enanged?

4. If a host and hostess have not planned any after-dinner entertainment, is it up to them to keep conversation going?

5. Should a husband and wife be scated next to each other at din-

graduate of Miami high school, Mrs. Hubbard attended Pampa high school.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Hubbard, Mrs. C. R. George and daughters, Betty and Faye; Miss Mary Elkins, Miss Laverne Hubbard, Mrs. Tom Smith, Ernest Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bynum, Miss Juanita Hubbard and Eldon Hubbard Eldon Hubbard.

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 382

Today Thru Thurs. Scream-lined GINGER scandal over shopgirl's door-step baby—and ROGERS !





WARD STORES HAVE BIRTHDAY



In Pampa today and throughout the nation where there are Montgomery Ward stores began the observance of the 67th anniversary of the founding of a business that started in a 12x14 room.

name "Montgomery is taken directly from one of the company's founders, the late A. Montgomery Ward. He interested a friend, George R. Thorne, in the idea of a mail order business.

In 1899 the firm moved into the Tower Building on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago and not long thereafter the company began to build branch houses at key shipping centers. There are nine such branches in the country today. In 1928, the company entered the retail store field. The Pampa store was opened in October, 1929. M. C. Johnson is the present

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Woman Can Have Only Two Dresses In Germany Under Ration System

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (P)—A hundred and when even in the smartest dollar bill, or 1,000 marks, could not apartment houses the hot water was buy two sticks of shaving soap, a turned on only on Saturdays. n handkerchiefs, or three dresses in Berlin today.

And without a letter, stamped and sealed by Nazi authority, the rich-est man in Berlin couldn't buy a pair

Among the mos

Many Germans, most of them fairly prosperous these days, learned with a jolt yesterday money is useless when the Reich decides to clamp down a war-time rationing but they were not as unfortunate as those who neglected to get the old pair resoled. One has to have a permit for half soles.

A man could buy one, but not two, sticks of shaving scap. But to get even that one he would have to give up a little ticket which would not be duplicated for five months. Any woman with two dresses could

In a situation approximating war time conditions, Nazi authorities held, two dresses are enough for

Many things went wrong yesterday as Berlin introduced the rationing system.

The rolls weren't delivered,

The milk didn't come until noon. Werried merchants tried to figure out the regulations. They attempted out the regulations. They attempted to make deliveries despite the fact motorcycles had been requisitioned and thousands of drivers summoned for service. They tried to pacify there only there are the summer of the regulations of the belief fighting don.

The awards were believed to be for just a factor of the property of the general motorcycles had been requisitioned and thousands of drivers summoned for service. They tried to pacify its large where the property of the prop ed for service. They tried to pacify cust mers who thought they ought

to have more tea. War—when flour was black, when a Tass, official news agency, denial newsprint. automobiles ran without tires, when of what it said were foreign refrom the western borders.



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Germany and Italy had been linked, was not mentioned. Hiranuma told the Japanese press Japan's diplomatic about-face resulting from European events—principally the German-Soviet Russian ment finals here tenight. nonaggression pact—necessitated the

Nazi-Soviet

Pact Wrecks

Jap Cabinet

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (P)-A retired

army leader, General Nobuyuki Abe,

today was designated by Emperor

Hirohito to form a new cabinet re-

placing that of Premier Baron Ki-

After receiving the imperial man-

immediately began the task of build-

The summons to Gen. Abe, former acting war minister, came short-

tention on Soviet Russia for any major move against Manchoukuo or

Emergence of Gen. Abe after three

years retirement was sudden since he was not mentioned in initial

cabinet speculation.

Newspapers had turned their at-

tention to him, however, in the past two days reviewing the career of the

64-year-old general who resigned

from the supreme war council after

the attempted military coup of Feb.

Official reports, meanwhile, said

Italian Ambassador Giacinto Auriti

had called on Foreign Minister Ha-

man-Soviet pact would not alter Italian-Japanese friendship. Japa-

nese sources said the anti-comin-

tern agreement, in which Janan

chiro Arita with assurances the Ger-

ing a new government.

North China

government's resignation Many Japanese obviously were worried as to whether Russia, tak-ing advantage of her isolation from the present European crisis through the pact with Germany, might attempt to hamper Japan on the Asi-

atic continent. This might come, it was said, in an attempt to drive into Manchoukuo from the outer Mongolian border-zone of sporadic hosilities more Disciplined as always, the German population submitted to the new than three months-or through Japanese-controlled inner Mongolia instem with resignation—and just to North China.

vere those who last week put off School Children Of **Paris Evacuated**

PARIS, Aug. 30 (A)—Evacuation Ice, 8 to 4; Alamo defeated Barber's of nearly 50,000 Paris school child-Hill, 6 to 5; Ravey won from the PARTS. Aug. 30 (P)-Evacuation ren began today as the threat of Orphanettes of San Antonio, 17 to war still hung over Europe. Premier Daladier, who declared feated Austin Ice, 9 to 1. we will know where we stand to-

day," summoned members of three MOSCOW, Aug. 30 (P)—Soviet important parliament committees, Russia today honored as heroes her soldiers now fighting Japanese for a mid-afternon emergency sesforces on the border of outer Monsion.

By that time, the nation expected golia and Manchoukuo and at the to know whether Adolf Hitler had same time strengthened her military forces on frontiers facing tense made a bid for peace or war in his dispute with Poland. French leaders Honorary decorations for 936 awaited news of the German lead-military men for valor were an- er's long note to London. Daladier was reported ready to

nounced, as unusually high number. Daladier was reported ready to The awards were believed to be for order general mobilization, depend-

Disclosure further military forces munications, appeared with large were being sent to the Soviet white gaps of deleted type. All had

Old timers remembered the World union's European frontiers came in only six pages each, to conserve automobiles ran without tires, when of what it said were foreign re-an egg was just a pre-war memory ports troops were being withdrawn caused a rapid shifting of today's to the South Pole, there is not one study. The physical requirements scenery to that of world war days.

lecided to strengthen the garrisons II Duce Claims situation in eastern Europe and the Europe Wants Him To 'Save The Peace'

ROME, Aug. 30 (P)-Scrapping of what is left of the Treaty of Ver-sailles as the first step toward banishing Europe's war fear was demanded today by Premier Mussolini's

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (P)-Adolf Hit-Milan newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia. ler, in keeping with his government's emergency measures, has put himself The paper's editorial, widely re-published in the Italian press, was and the staff of his Wilhelmstrasse chancellory on a strict one-course reported reliably to have been inspired directly if not actually written Men in close contact with the by Mussolini.

The paper said eleventh-hour apchancellory said the Fuehrer inpeals for Il Duce to save the peace were coming through "the internastructed his cook to strike soup and desert from bill of fare for the time tional press.

It indicated the price of Mussolini's affirmative response would be a far-reaching formula on both According to estimates, the average American drinks 42 bottles of 'European and non-European" complaints which Musolini had favored

> Observers generally interpreted the adjective "non-European" to mean redistribution in some manner of Thousands of Italians abandoned

cities for the countryside today on overnment advice.

The excdus was orderly. Those living in the island of Sicily and Sardinia also were warned. The country as a whole remained so calm newspapers urged Italians not to let the tranquility of the country lead them into imprudence, and



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Anicos Bid For

Third Straight

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (A)-The

Galveston Anices, powerful girls

team, bid for their third straight

state championship in the Amer-

ican Softball Association tourna-

The Anicos, winners of two gam-

vesterday, are the only undefeated

club remaining in the tourney and

will be opposed by the winner of the lesers' bracket in the champion-ship tilt. The Galveston entry de-

feated Balshaw Grocers of Hous-

ton, 5 to 3 and Wright-Titus of

Barring the Anicos' path to the title when today's play began were

the Alamo Jewelers of San Antonio

runners-up for the last two years.

Balshaw and Wright-Titus, Alamo

and Balshaw were to clash in a morning game, the winner to meet

Wright-Titus at 4 p. m. for the right

Last night's play did not end un-

til 2:30 a. m., Alamo crushing Ravey

Jewelry of Austin, 16 to 3, in the

games Wright-Titus beat Austin

NEW YORK Aug. 30 (P)-The

marriage of Miss Peggy Marshall, socially prominent niece of Mrs. Vin-

cent Astor, to Ernest Schelling, 63, composer, planist and conductor, Au-

gust 11 in Berne, Switzerland, was disclosed today.

Miss Marshall has been a member

permanent human resident.

closing game. In other Tues

Socialite, 21, Weds

to contest Galveston for the title.

Dallas, 18 to 3, yesterday.

Softball Title

British troops rushed the building of sandbag emplacements (as in park above) and erected

When Louis (Lepke) Buchaiter

walked into Federal head-quarters in New York and sur-

rendered to J. Edgar Hoover

recently he saved the govern-

ment \$30,000 in reward money

fifteen pounds heavier and sporting a mustache (as seen

above), the terror of the gar-

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Miscellaneous Supplies (hostery and knit underwear), Inspector of Tex-tiles, and Inspector of Clothing, all at a salary of \$2 000 a year; Junior Inspector of Textiles and Junior Inpector of Clothing, \$1,620 a year. Examinations are announced for these positions in the Quartermaster slated to be Commander-in-Chief Corps of the War Department, employment at Quartermaster Depot, ositions they must have reached their twenty-first birthday, and for pact. the other positions they must have reached their twenty-fifth birthday.

from Vaughn Darnell, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of designated to lead the allied forces Examiners, at the post office.

Child-Beater Held In Greensburg Jail GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 30 (A) constable Duncan Douglass said toyear, Bureau of Prisons. This ex- day Emil Powley had admitted amination offers young men and chaining his nine-year-old daughter women interested in social and penal Mary to a table leg because she problems an opportunity to make "runs away and won't listen."

Correctional work a career in the The officer filed charges of o

prison service. Accordingly persons to a child with the aptitude for this work and jailed him. to a child against the man and "Daddy licks me all the time," the constable said the girl asserted.

The officer filed charges of cruelty

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Scouts Invited To Compete In **Stanley Contest**

Pampa Boy Scouts will have chance to participate in two con-tests at the same time, as well as enjoying the thrill of describing one of the greatest scouting ex-Un until Wednesday. Sentember 6. Scout Executive Fred Roberts

vill receive Boy Ecouts compositions of 100 words or less on "If I Had Been Stanley Looking for Dr. Livingstone in Darkest Africa. What Equipment Would I Have Carried To See Me Thro based on the 20th Century-Fox picture "Stanley and Livingstone." showing September 3, 4, and 5 at the LaNora theater.
Winners of the local contest will

be presented theater passes. There will be three awards.

The local entries will be sub-mitted as a part of the Darryl F. Zanuck 20th Century-Fox Boys Life contest. The national contest closes December 31, 1939. First and second prizes consist of camping outfits, including tents, packs, axe knives, flashlights, canteen, blankets, poncho, and cooking There are 98 additional prizes for other winners

Judges of the national contest will be Franklin Mathiews, associate editor of Boys' Life, official Boy Scout magazine, Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and Lowell Thomas, radio commenta

Gen. Weygand Would Lead Allies' Forces In Syrian Section PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-General

the French Army, who has flown dramatically to the near East, was reported in military quarters today to have been chosen as commande of the allied forces in the eastern Mediterranean in case of war. The 72-year-old but still active

Weygand landed today in Beirut, Syria, by plane from Paris. General Weygand retired as Chief of the Army General Staff in 1935 and was succeeded by General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, now

in the event of war. General Weygand was called back Philadelphia, Pa. Applicants must not have passed their fifty-fifth birthday. For the junior inspector French-Turkish mutual assistance

The new mission, which took him eached their twenty-fifth birthday.

Full information may be obtained cloaked in official secrecy. Military sources said, however, he had been

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Grand Jury To Probe Death Of Clause Teer

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 30 (P)—A grand jury may inquire into circumstances surrounding the death of Claude D. Teer, chairman of the torney John R. Shook said today. passenger train early Monday after eluding a nurse who was escorting him on a walk at the San Antonio state hospital where he had been a patient-guest of Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent.

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an Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the newspaper and importingly at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and appearing those questions which it believes to be wrong, rejardless of party politics.

Acorn And The Oak

There has been such a crusade against so-called big business for some years past, that many persons get a warped idea of what is big business and what is lit-

Where does little business stop and big business begin? Should a business be prohibited by law from growing beyond a certain point? Where should a man's energies be curtailed? Where should service to the public be restricted?

Newspapers recently carried the story of the 24th anniversary of the Safeway Stores-the second largest food retailing organization in the United States. This institution grew from one man's determination to buy foodstuffs direct from suppliers, eliminate in-between commissions and costs, and pass the savings on to consumers.

The founder of Safeway Stores had no subsidies, no special privileges, no outstanding opportunityhe just started a one-horse store based on his ideas of service to the public, in the little town of American Falls, Idaho. The rapid expansion of his venture was beyond his own wildest dreams

A similar history can be recorded for the J. C. Penney Co, which started with one store in one of the most sparsely settled parts of the United States-Kemmerer, Wyoming. Similar instances could be cited for American businesses and industries too numerous to mention. Such businesses could not have grown as they have except as the result of unusual service to the public, for purchases are purely voluntary.

The United States wouldn't be the nation it is today if handicaps had been placed on ambitious individuals, which limited the development of their ideas or enterprises.

So when you talk about "big business" check back a generation and see if it wasn't "little business" to begin with. The same opportunities by legislation or taxation which curbs the fullest play of individual initiative in seeking to render a better public service?

The Nation's Press

C. ARTHUR ANDERSON, VENTRILOQUIST (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

Why is the Congressional Record weighted down with so many inconsequential and interminably dull speeches?. Without attempting to answer the uestion in all its implications, we can explain why the issue of the Record for Monday, July 17 was extraordinarily fat and flatulent.

That is because it devotes fifteen full pages to a speech which purports to be by Representative C. Arthur Anderson of St. Louis, but which Mr. Anderson did not write, which he apparently had never read, and which treats of a subject on which he frankly confesses his ignorance.

ech itself is a rambling, incoherent treatment of the banking and monetary system of the United States, attacking in particular the federal reserve system. It was written by South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives. The following paragraph, from a letter which Trimble wrote to Mr Anderson and which Mr. Anderson passed on to his complaining constituents, explains the whole matter:

In our many conversations I have taken the position that there is nothing fundamentally wrong with this country except our banking and monetary systems, and you have agreed with me. 1 said to you, as I have said to many other mem-bers that you were not familiar with the intricacles of the monetary and banking systems, and I would be glad to prepare a speech for you if you would deliver it, to which you agreed. . . When you informed me that you had been allotted time for the speech I hurriedly assembled the material and handed it to you without reading the finished product, and I know that you will not have time to read it.

Thus it was that pages 12970 to 12984, inclusive, of the Congressional Record of the 76th congress came to be printed. Entirely independently of the nonsensical flubdub of which the "speech" consists, we submit that this incident sets a new high in utter and unabashed congressional irresponsibility.

GOOD RESOLUTION

(The Providence Journal)

It has long been contended by eminent economists that excessively high tax rates on incomes are self-defeating, if their purpose is to secure revenue. This contention is well supported by a mass of evidence, particularly that derived from actual experience of the Federal Government.

In 1916, for example, when 13 per cent was the maximum surtax rate, the Government collected practically as much revenue from the \$300,000 group of incomes as it did five years later when the maximum rate stood at 65 per cent. Despite a five-fold increase in the maximum rate, the Treasury collected less than four per cent more money In 1921 than 't did in 1916.

There can be no doubt that this small gain was offset many times over by the virtually forced diversion of funds from active industry into tax exempt securities issued by various governmental authorities. In short, the loss of potential income for the Treasury under the extremely high maximum rate of 1921—it is even higher now—is inculliable. And the loss to the country as a whole through expenditure of tax-gathered funds by a political agency for non-productive purposes, was im-

easinably greater. Because we are failing to profit by past experience of this character, and particularly because there is no sign in Washington of a changing attitude, the action of our State Senate in adopting a resolution memorializing Congress to call a convention for amending the Constitution so that 25 per cent would be the maximum rate on income. nheritance and gift taxes is to be commended Whether this enecified rate is the most desirable may be an open question. But, certainly the general objective is worthy beyond dispute.

For it is high time that the States, facing conintly the active encroachment of the Federal Government not alone upon long-held-prerogatives of many sorts but upon sources of local revenu indispensable for the servicing of State functions, should begin to assert themselves in the direction this resolution indicates. Both branches

of the Wyoming Legislature have already taken similar action. One branch of the Iowa Legislature

has done likewise. It would be encouraging to find

other States joining this meritorious company.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life -

MONOPOLIES PART OF PROGRESS

The wisdom and intelligence with which a government or a people regulates and controls mon-oplies, is probably as good a measure of the success and prosperity of a people as any other test.

Few people realize that monopolies are necessary. They are necessary because two bodies cannot occupy the same space at the same time. No man can have a home without having a monoply on that home; neither can a man have a farm or a mine without having a monoply on the farm or the mine.

Years ago it was discovered it was necessary grant title to natural resources to individuals in order to have these natural resources converted into wealth and be of use to mankind. The government found that this could be done much better under private monopolies than it could under state ownership, where the management was under control of government officials, who catered to the king or the majority rather than to approach the development of the natural resources from an economic and scientific stand-

But these monopolies must have limitation. The public must be protected in this grant to private individuals by having the states and counties and subdivisions reserve the right to tax all property on an al valorem value. This reservation is a method of limiting the misuse of these grants. It limits them because if these natural resources are not operated in a manner to serve the general public, sooner or later, these natural resources are taken from the grantee by taxation. By this I mean that if a man owns a mine or a farm and does not operate it so that the products made from these natural resources are sold at a price the consumer believes he is benefitted by buying, the owner of these grants have no money to pay their taxes. The result, sooner or later, is that this privilege and this property goes into the hands of some individual who will manage it in a manner benefit society.

This fact that owners of natural resources have to use them to benefit society seems to be overlooked by the single taxers and the socialists in general. The evidence seems to be entirely favor of the practicability of this kind of system of controlling and regulating private ownership or monopolies.

Of course, monopolies or combinations for restraint of trade established by law, or by force, or by intimidation are an entirely different matter. These kinds of monopolies that are a result of special privilege laws, or by intimidation, or threats, are never beneficial to society. As an example, the right for bankers to synthetically create purchasing media, known as bank credit, is a monopoly that is a special privilege that has done great harm to society. It is one of the monopolies that thinking people should be giving careful study with the hope of improving it if we are to show signs that we are really making progress in civili-

Te proper regulation of monopolies is one of the most difficult tasks facing any society.

THE WISDOM OF ROOSEVELT

As we see Roosevelt determined to regulate the lives, not only of the people of the United States, but of the world, to tell them how long they dare work, what they must get for their work and how he wants to regulate the government of other countries, one is reminded of the story of comparing the wisdom of a man with God.

It seems that it would fit in Roosevelt's case, The story referred to a man with plenty of egosm and conceit and esteem for his own wisdom. It was said that he was modest enough not to attested and signed, the length of claim to know more than God: that he could not the contract is at best uncertain be accused of making this claim; but, he would contend that he knew more than God knew at his

The first casualty when war comes is truth, -Hiram Johnson.

Behind The News Of The Day

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON-Hitler's marching! The Poles are waiting, tense but calm! Cabinets are meeting, worrying! Peacebent neutral diplomats are flying all benefit of an appreciative audience over Furgue!

Unquestionably, the worst crisis since 1914 confronts the nations of Europe. The experts agree on ually, Little-Egypt fashion, in his

And yet, the greatest single force in the world today-American public opinion-seems suddenly numb. The contrast between today's response to trouble in Europe, and the reaction a year ago just before Munich, is startling world statesmen, as well as our

American public opinion is usually the most expressive in the world. Domestic leaders and foreign diplomats have long felt it was a force easy to predict, easier to gauge, as compared with opinion in

Europe or Asia. The wants of American public opinion are usually made known through editorials in thousands of newspapers. Its interest is reflected in its eagerness to a note affixed to a telegram promi- ward at the rate of about six inches listen in on breathless radio reports or to buy newspaper extras run off out of turn. There is often a

crescendo of mass meetings, protests, etc. But none of these things are at the boiling point this summer as they were last. The excitement that preceded Munich is lacking, so far. No knots of people have been gathering in front of radios. The newspapers have been limiting themselves to the usual number of extras in the big cities, assuming that John Q. Public would not rush out in eager hysteria until all the cards have been played. to buy the latest dispatch from Pistyan, Slovakia. Washington Worrles

The state department is officially silent, of course, on this puzzling state of affairs. The President has been sticking pretty steadily to his fishing, although he has received urgent reports from Washington and Ia and Albania with very little skin off Italian noses. shows signs of returning to pressing affairs of state. On the other hand, it's no secret that the best brains in Washington are being cudgeled to explain why Americans have not worked themselves into a lather of excitement over the crisis in Europe.

For, after all, American public opinion is a tricky institution. It has a habit of blaming officials for what they do or not do, according to its whim. No been loosed from the great capitals of Europe during administration, nor any political party, would dare the last year. ignore the expressed will of the American public, if it knew what that will happened to be. of selling the home folks

But for once John Q. Public is not broadcasting.

IF RIP VAN WINKLE HAD SLEPT THESE 20 YEARS



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - A formidable legal dreument was signed the other day. I haven't seen it, but Graham Baker, who is half of the party of the first part, vouches for its au-

henticity. The contract binds one Thomas Eugene Breen, 15, to service for a perified term to Baker and Gene Towne's new production company. For the sum of \$10 weekly, young Breen agrees, in addition to routine duties, to perform special func-tions at all previews of the new prolucers' pictures, to wit: He shall laugh (loudly and heart-

ily) at the right spots;
He shall cry (loudly and with ears) at the right spots; In the theater lobbles, after the preview showings, he shall pro-laim loudly that Messrs. Towne and Baker are geniuses;
And in no circumstances, whatever his personal opinion on the
picture involved shall be, shall he
utter criticism thereof in front of and Baker are geniuses;

witnesses, under penalty of dismis-

There are these who maintain that come September and schooltime one Joseph I. Breen (sometimes referred to as supreme censor of screen) will censor his son's fledgling movie career, send him packing back to his books.

A young woman of my acquaintance dropped in, with escort, late one recent evening at Dave Chasen's, a favorite hangout for actors playwrights, and bon vivants in gen-

At the doorway (she reports) she was rather disconcerted when she fairly bumped into the large, imposing, and shirtless figure of a man who was striking an attitude for the woman of quick wit, she recovered in time to throw her arms out casdirection as she passed to her booth —a gesture which fitted in with rather than interrupted, Frank Morgan's quiet and amusing version of

mock strip tease. The tale makes me somehow bitter. I can drop by Chasen's time and time again, and see actors and actors, people and people, sitting around talking, eating, sipping. But never, never do I catch dignity in its lighter moments, dignity offguard. It's a curse.

Life, however, is not all gall, Metro has acquired a Leo, Jr. The other.
Thursday, we going out to a preview and returning late, there nently pisted under a hall light by a year

present themselves.

and it'll all blow over.

Propaganda Abroad

fering any paralytic strokes.

Two possible explanations of this curious paradox

First, the American public may be convinced that

it is hearing just another cry of "wolf" from Europe,

Or, Second, it may be that American public opin-

ion is too well-informed to express definite reaction

Or it may be a combination of these two reasons.

After all, Hitler marched into the Rhineland, into

Austria, and into Czechoslovakia without losing a

single German soldier. Mussolini swept over Abyssin-

Japan likewise has stepped all over China, and on

Great Britain, as some observers see it, without suf-

So why expect anything to happen when Germany

decides to take Danzig, a city that's German in pop-

After all, tremendous waves of propaganda have

They were aimed at the various domestic eyes and

ears in each nation of the continent with the view

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Ed Anderson, city hall custodian, was overjoyed two or three days ago when his Persian mammy cat which had been missing more than a week walked into the city hall. Ed findly believes that the cat had been locked up by her captors and that the first time she got a chance she escaped. He does not believe that she has been on a back-fence tour of the city as some city hall employes unkindly suggested. A postal card from Lambert Marks, Spanish teacher here last year who will teach in Los Angeles next year, states that he is visiting in Guadalajara, Mexico . . . Life is not any too pleasant for young Charles Erickson these days. He's wear-ing braces on his lower teeth

"Look." he said. "I've pret' near rubbed my tongue raw on it." However, the basefall team on which he plays, now claims the city championship among the 11 or 12 year olds. How about that that Johnny Campbell? I thought you had the best team in town. Well, who has the prettiest flowers

in town? Not the prettiest vard, but the prettiest flowers. Maybe you have only one kind. Maybe you have many kinds. If you do have pretty flowers call up this one. He wants to come out and look at them, and see for himself which are the pret-

the bright, red-headed lass who was taking charge of house and child they can sleep well is "in the raw, in our absence: "Dear Mr. Coons,

This telegram came this evening. I thought that it might be important enough to call you, so I opened it. But it wa'n't. Just the christening of a lion. Goodnight.

The child, too, (if you will pardon a personal reference) is some com-pensation. At five she has collected a staggering stack of cast-off pa-rental mail with which to play postrental mail with which to play post-man (annoying the neighbors no end) but he shows signs of promis-ing discrimination.

The other morning, being handed his daily "personal letter," he in-quired wistfully: "Why is it, moth-er, that all the mail I get is from Warner Brothers?"

tions.

S. EDVARIA

The North Pole is moving south-

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor City dwellers take great pains

purchasing sleeping equipment. It is possible not only to get mattresses which are especially designed for good sleep, but also eye shades to keep out the light, ear stops to keep out noise, and many special kinds

of pillows. Dector Kleitman points out that large portion of mankind sleeps n bedsprings on the ground, some imes only on mats, sometimes on

These people seem, once they have established the habit, to sleep as well as three who use a hard mat-

tress, a soft matress, a spring mat-tress or a solid mattress. Epecialists in orthopedic surgery

Specialists in orthopedic surgery say certain forms of mattress prevent spinal curves by placing stress on the bones of the spine.

The argument has been made that a sag in the middle of the bed is bad for god sleep. Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, who seems to be quite skeptical, points cut that a cat sleeps curled up, that the Japanese sleep on the ground and do not make it conform to the curves of their bodles, and that sailors who sleep in sagging hammacks sleep quite soundly. quite soundly.

The sagging of a mattress and bedsprings may discourage frequent changes in position of the sleeper once he has become used to that particular mattress and spring. Most of these matters seem to be mat-ters of likes and dislikes,

This is true also of bed covers. Some people sleep better on cool nights with a full covering of quilts and blankets. Others sleep better when they use no covers. There are some people who cannot sleep well unless they wear gowns or pa jamas; others insist the only way A few sleepers insist the only way to sleep comfortably is with

the face and stomach down. Others never feel well unless they are ying on their backs. Before there was suitable indoor

neating, it was customary to use a bed warmer, Some people prefer an ice-cold bed. They say they fall asleep quicker as they must lie still in order to warm up the part of the bed with which they are in

There will be a general war if Germany attempts to change the status of Danzig.

—COUNT JERZY POTOCKI, Polish ambassador. My time is too valuable to sit here

listening. FRITZ KUHN, German-American Bund leader, before the Dies Committee.

In that way, British and French public opinion mobilized behind their leaders. France clothed its government with dictatorial powers. Creat Britain permitted conscription. Today, experts here say that public opinion in both those countries now is probably leading their governments into aggressive posi-

Hitler the Salesman Likewise, German propaganda has been pointed to sell the German people on the idea of encirclement, Hitler's aim has been to show France and Great Britain in the role of voracious, surfeited powers, trying to suffocate Germany in central Europe by inducing other powers to turn against the Reich. Confidential reports from Germany indicate he has succeeded in that sales campaign

All of these campaigns have been reflected in dispatches from London, Paris, Berlin, and the other capitals of Europe, Speeches, newsreels, rallies, and decisions of great governments also have reflected

Perhaps John Q. Public, U. S. A., is puzzled by all this high pressure salesmanship. It was not in tended for him in the first place, and there's no apparent reason why he should be sold on anything-

Tex DeWeese

THAT "WAR of nerves" fnally THAT "WAR of nerves" inally reached Pahnpa yesterday afternoon Phones here at the News were kept hot for a few minutes by persons seeking confirmation on a radio broadcast war actually had begun ... That was at 1:35 p. m. when news was coming across the Associated Press wires telling of will-linguiess of France and Britain to accept offer of Belgium to it in as mediator in crisis. mediator in crisis.

Insofar as we have been able to observe, radio has been careful about leaving wrong impressions with listeners. Most stations even go to the point at conclusion of "war news" broadcasts to explain "there still is no war—war has not yet been declared." Many of unreliable reports are started, no doubt, by listeners who hear only snatches of broadcasts.

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ADD ADVERTISING genius—sign proclaims soda jerker as "fountain-eer". Used car ad headed "Public Value No. 1". Query—why des courthouse have flagstaff and sel-dom flies flag? City hall has no flagpole . . Wonder if anyone in Pampa besides Doc Brunow has Texas flag . . Answer to dust bowl jeers—that fine crop of grass sprouting between cracks in curbing in 100 block on North Frost.

To Luren D. Dickinson, Michigan's 80-year-old governor, na-tion is indebted for lat of goodnatured hot-weather run. People have inclined to go along with governor, either in sympathy with his moral views, or just for ride . . . When he attended conference of state governors in New York, and returned to tell tall tales of terrible depravity, debauchery, and dis plute ways, people of similar point of view applauded, while those of opposite point of view generally applauded, too. It was all good, clean fun.

BUT IF it is true as reported, that he has objected on moral ground to appearance of Boy Scouts in to appearance of Boy Scouts in "shorts" of their summer uniform, then it is very hard to believe this venerable cld gentleman is not spoofing. Could he have been spoofing all along? . . It's been fun, governor . . Goodbye, and thanks for the buggy side!

War, Britain says, will not curb field hunting. So while army stalks Hitler on the continent, gentry will hunt the crafty fox at home ... News police will use skin pores for identification should cause many criminals to break out in cold sweat.

TROUBLE with scientists, we are told, is they work to much alone. Now if we had only two scientists perfecting a theory, it would be just twice as confusing when it emerged. Indians, WPA discovers, bathed rarely. When they did, it was probably only to wash off dust they just missed biting. St. Laus Zoo officials are still searching for lost penguin. Wonder if they looked in its mate's bill?

Cranium Crackers

TRUE-FALSE QUIZ
Some of the following statements are true, some false. Indicate which each is, and tell why. Barbirolli is a volcanic mountain in Italy.
 The Uzbek is a Russian Soviet

tepublic.
3. Selenium is a period of 60 years 4. Cyprus is a tree found in Eurasian regions. 5. Jews have been driven out of Spain.

6. Entente Cordiale is a new cock-(Answers on Classified Page)

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ...

Maybe I shouldn't even mention it, not being asked like I wus, but I don't see what the President wants to change Thanksgiving up to a week earlier fer Course I admit it's jest another of them old horse and buggy traditions that wus imposed on us by our forefathers without our consent,



don't have to keep on letting them old timers tell us whut day to be thankfull on, when we kill jest as well be thankfull some other time. The o'nly thing changing it body no time to prepare fer it, and I don't know if I kin get ready to be thankfull that quick this

year er not, the way times is, on account of last year I like to of not made it at all, and even then I wus a week late insted of early. But whut I can't figger out is how the Sam Hill is jest perviding more shopping days going to help business like they say? We already got 25 or 6 days to shop in the trader. They know that are all the sam I have a say of the sam I have a say of the sam I have a say of the say of t between Thanksgiving and Christ-mus, and still nobody won't hardbuy nothing 'till the last two days, on account of evrybody waiting to get in on the Christmus Rush custom, and that's one cus-tom we got that no King, Prince, Potentate, er even the President Rotentate, er even the President kin change, on account of nobody wanting to buy something fer somebody else before seeing what they get from the other feller, so's they kin get a better idea of how much they gotta spend without being a sucker. 'Course I kin see some of the good points about moving Thanksgiving furather away from Christmus, on account of the some of the good points about moving Thanksgiving furather away from Christmus, on account of the source of the sourc ther away from Christmus, on ac-count of you gotta admit they'r too close together, and it's awfull hard to stay thankfull very long on Thanksgiving, if you gotta get right up from the table with your stomach and Christmus both staring you in the face.

P. S.-The only thing is, it's no use fishing where they ain't no fish, and I'll swear you'd think the President'd know that-of all peo-

Yesteryear In The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY A parade of 60 rodeo performers on as many ponies marked the be-ginning of the American Legion's Second Annual rodeo.

Miss Wilma Washmon, who returned home after an extended visit in Vernon, Wichita Falls and Oklaunion, was complimented with a dinner given by Miss Mary Ellen Cook and Miss Virginia Rose.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY With many first-time students present for consultation with Principal L. L. Sone and Supt. R. B.

high school gave evidence of the ap proaching school term. Purchasing of cattle with federal funds was to begin in Gray county.

Clovelly, the English village whose one street is all stairs and whose pedestrians mostly ride donk-eys, conspicuously posts a notice that visitors whose weights exceed 9 stone 3 pounds (129 pounds) may not ride the donkeys,

You and Your Nation's Affairs

WASTES OF WAR AND WASTES OF PEACE By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University



This assumption or belief is wrong on two counts. It is wrong in assuming that a line can be drawn between the munitions and the uon-munitions industries. In a very narrow sense, it is true that the word "munitions" means guns, bullets and shells, powder and bayonets—the front line fighting tools. In this restricted sense, steel and explosives are the only munitions industries.

Such an interpretation is, however, narrow and misleading. In modern

Such an interpretation is, however, narrow and misleading. In modern warfare, the products of virtually every industry become essential. The soldier needs a gur and ammunition. But these are relatively useless without food, comfortable and durable clothing, trenching tools, cement for roads and dugouts, moror transport, paint for camouflage, gasoline to operate tanks, tracks and automobiles, telephone equipment, tobacco, movees, and so on. Everything produced

A recent press report told the story of the frustees of a certain denominational trust fund who had become disturbed over the possibility that their investments might include holdings in munitions industries. A survey of the portfolio was ordered with a view to unloading any such holdings and the auditor or examiner in this case is not are evilable one. The poblic are will also state the state of the survey of the portfolio was ordered with a view to unloading any such holdings and the auditor or examiner in this case is not are evilable one. The poblic are filled as being outside his class.

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ability to remember what happened twenty years ago.

Peace time spending and taxing can be about as wasteful as that of war time. The great problem before the American people is not to keep out of war, but to brevent the same kind of wasteful use of their capital and resources as that which occurs in a war. The measure of this waste is the increase of the public debt, the unemployed millions, the stagnation of production, and the declining standard of living, fastead of hunting for investments untainted by war roads and digouts, motor transpart, paint for camouffage, gasoline to operate tanks, tracks and automobiles, telephone equipment, tobacco, movies, and so on, Everything produced in likely to become part of the wast

The Legion of the Condemned"

TODAY THEY ARE 3... TOMORROWS





As they leaf through their school books seeing what each has been assigned for the coming year, little do they realize that tomorrow they may not be three . . . only two.

For they are members of the "Legion of the Condemned"... condemned unjustly because of the reckless driver who speeds carelessly on the streets of Pampa today.

Tomorrow as they play, the stage is set for tragedy . . . one of them dashes into the street following "Teddy" their fox terrier dog, who chases the ball

which has rolled across the "Slaughtering Block," not thinking of the danger, but only one thought, of their game.

The driver speeding 30 miles per hour is unable to stop, he wrenches the wheel but too late . . . a dull thud with the screeching of brakes, then a lifeless broken body.

Do your part to make Pampa streets safe . . . Join the "20 Club," not over 20 miles per hour on the streets of Pampa!

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Husband-Calling Expected To Have 100 Entries Monday

One of the leading attractions of the last two community picnics was the h g-calling contest. This year the sponsors of the community pic-nic, which will be held six miles east of Borger on the Pampa-Borger highway, Labor Day, Monday September 4, will again give prizes to the best husband caller. "The women-folks of this area have been practicing husband calling and this year's competition should be a 1-t keeper than in years past." General Chairman F. M. Roche said.

Prizes will be given to the woman that can call her husband the best. "Throat oil will be given free to any of the contestants just before the competition starts so that they will be in a position to really get friend husband to come to dinner

r etc," Mr. Roche said. Last year 34 women entered into the contest and from indications this year's list should exceed 100.

OIL WELLS

restrictions would be lifted, and indications were New Mexico would reopen Saturday.

"The general shutdown was a drastic remedy," said Ernest O. Thompson, member of the Texas of the Interstate Oil Compact com-

mission, "but it brought the patient through in beautiful shape," Texas, which led the shutdown, had planned to end its Friday, but Chairman Lon A. Smith said the railroad commission was besieged by requests for a return to production. Oil circles awaited possible prora-tion revisions. Lower allowable production figures were favored by many oil men, who pointed out overproduction now might weaken the price structure again.

Oil men also sought an interpretation of an exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and Gov. Henry Horner of Illinois. "It

ois producers, unrestricted by \$20,000,000," he said. proration, have been selling an inreasing amount of oil.

Contents of the letters were not

"Dictator" Deleted From Moose Ritual

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30. (AP)-The Loyal Order of Moose, by tions was made by the Dies com-unanimous resolution, today struck mittee investigating un-American the word "dictator" from its ritu-als and titles of elective officers Acting

The action was recommended by The action was recommended by S far as quarantine in the lower bay where a coast guard cutter and possibly a coast guard plane the order, in his report to 1.000 the order of the Belgian and Nether-delegates attending the 51st interdelegates attending the 51st inter- mile limit.

national convention The word "dictator" has been used by the order since it was founded 32 years ago. It will be replaced by "governor."
The convention elected Fred W.

Former Newspaperman Will

Become Austin Postmaster

Lee, a University of Texas grad- poses. nate, will succeed Ewell Nalle who has been postmaster the past four

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usual in any locality









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GERMANY'S TANK DEFENSES



That Germany is fast becoming invulnerable against tank attack is shown in the picture (above) of concrete and barbed wire antitank barriers which stretch for miles opposite France's Maginol line. An important part of the new "invincible" Westwall fortifications, the barriers are being constructed by Germany's vast labor forces drawn from industry.

GERMANS

(Continued From Page 1)

many "just for the safety of the

"It cost 50,000 000 marks, or

ment, meanwhile, took extraordinary precautions to see that Fritz missed his step in the derkness Kuhn, German - American Bund leader, did not slip aboard the Bremen. It was indicated the vessel would be escorted at least to

the three-mile limit. The request for these precau-

Acting Captain James Donnelly ughout the English-speaking said detectives of the alien squad his brother, the Duke of Gloucesld.

Active Captain Saines Dolling his brother, the Duke of Glouceswould board the liner and proceed ter, visited the air ministry.

FDR Orders Search

Although North German-Lloyd line officials lodged formal completities with the Completing with the Completi plaints with the German embassy in Washington the inspection hore The nersonal approval of President Cabel of Aurora, Ill., first supreme governor under the title change. sible belligerent powers would be searched to insure they were not armed to raid other commercial

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (P)—Ray Lee, a former newspaperman and currently director of the federal office of government reports, will become postmaster at Austin shortly, Congressman Lyndon B. Johnson of Austin has appointed.

The President told a press conference yesterday the United States would be potentially liable if it allowed the ship of any notion likely to be involved in war to leave an American port equipped to arm itself at sea for offensive pur-

Customs officials declined to say

permission to leave.

omeward to avoid capture or in- an instant before her car plunged

ernment in case of war. Collector Durning said the search nothing else."

WAR FLASHES (Continued From Page One)

vilian population, which does not yet seem to understand the necessity of making plans for departure conform to the possibility of restriction of traffic," said a communique. Less than a third of the city's cial informants said.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia, Aug. 30 P)—The Slovak government in a lecree issued by Premier Josef Tiso oday surendered its powers to the German military, which has occupled this German protectorate on Poland's southern frontier. More than 300,000 German troops

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servers estimated.

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 30. (AP)—
One of the crow's nest lookouts of the eastbound United States liner Manhattan, which was dimming her lights and taking special precautions because of the European crists, fell to his death last night.

The seaman, Henry Gordan, The New York police depart- crisis, fell to his death last night. pe

> LONDON, Aug. 30 (P)—King George, commander-in-chief of all Britain's armed forces, called at the war office this afternoon apparent'y to inspect details of the nation's preparedness for war. The visit was officially described "private and informal." Later the king, accompanied by

lands sovereigns to mediate the Eufor a specific purpose was not

The German viewpoint was reported to be that the outcome of the British-German diplomatic communications probably would take precedence over any imme-diate mediation by the neutral

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 30 (/P) wrecking crew working in darkness Customs officials declined to say when the Bremen would be granted to haul in the demolished coupe of his wife failed to see the torn coupe While 100 federal agents searched of S. Houston Hodges, 48, of Wichita the holds and cabins of the German liner — even compelling its

man liner — even compelling to crew to lower lifeboats and row them in a safety drill—the French line's De Grasse pu'led away from its Hudson river pier uninterrupted.

The Bremen, pride of the Nazi Ger
The Bremen, pride of the Nazi wife, driving back of him, was blind—tax Pac C & O Tide Wat A Oil Union Carbide man-owned vessel in a United ed by dust and did not see her hus-States port, others having raced band's car leave the road on a curve

Mrs. Hodges, unaware of her huswas "absolutely made for arms and band's fate, crawled to the road and walked to the nearest telephone. Officers talked with Mrs. Hodges at the hospital but the location of the accidents was not inspected until Hodges' son, Frank, and a sontil Hodges' son, Frank, and a son-in-law, Odell Ballard, began a search for Hodges and located the tragedy.

165 Texans Die January To July

Fire claimed the lives of 165 Tex-ans from January 1 to July 1, according to a report received today by Fire Chief Ben White. Of that mber one lived in Pampa.

Sixty-four men, 51 women and 50 children died from burhs. Most deaths were caused by persons being trapped in buildings. The number was 38 with 17 of them being men. Twenty-five persons died when their clothing became ig-nited. Fourteen of them were wom-

Eleven of the 25 persons burned to death starting fires with kerosene were women. Improper use of gasoline, principally for cleaning pur-poses, claimed the lives of 17.



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Mainly About

of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skibinski, of White Deer, left Monday for Lubbook where she will enroll in Draughon's Business college. Bill Kretsinger of Dallas left

People Phone Items for the Column to The New Editorial Rooms

Tuesday for California after visit-ing with friends in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyd of Artesia, New Mexico, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arey recently. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor, 535 South Ballard street, are the parents of a baby daughter born Sunday morning. The baby has been named Theresa Ann.

Marriage licenses were issued yes terday from the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut to Leon Miller and Miss Ruth Elbert; and to Hubert James Finney and Miss Ruth Lucille Barry.

Mrs. Gene Fatheree and Mrs John Ketler left yesterday for Austin where they will visit relatives and friends.

Eruce Noel was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mrs. A. B. Whitten and children returned last night from Fort Smith, Ark., where they have been visiting with relatives for the past menth. Mr. Whitten drove to Fort Smith after them Sunday,

Mrs. J hn B. Heoper and young son of Amarillo visited her mother Mrs. Stover, here yesterday. Dr. Hooper, her husband, plans to attend Johns Hopkins university next year. They will leave for the East hortly

Market Briefs

NEW ORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Leading is use drifted lower in quiet stock marke

mum.
The ticker tape loafed most of the day.
Transfers approximated 500,000 shares.

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There was a slight p	ick	up at	the et	id.
Sales in	100	s High	Low	Close
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Am Rad & Sts	25	1012	95%	954
Am Tel & Tel	18	16254	1691/	1697
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Angonda	E-9	91.84	247/	OF 78
Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Anaconda Atch T & SF Barnsdall Oil Bendix Aviat Beth Steel Chrysler Colum G & El Comwith & Solvidats Comwith & South	20	24 94	2478	20
Panadall Oll	1-9	2479	29	24
Barnsdall Oll	8	12%	12/9	12%
Bendix Aviat	16	23%	- 28	23
Beth Steel	54	601/4	88 1/2	59
Chrysler	83	80.78	781/2	78%
Colum G & El	6.0	7	65%	67/8
Cami Solvents	19	1034	9%	93%
Comwith & South	40	13%	Salar 18	1000
Consol Oil	30	75%	6%	7
Cont Can	15	40%	3916	3914
Cont Oil Del Curtiss Wright	18	2234	2184	2134
Curties Wright	ii	416	466	166
Douglas Aircraft	13	6184	6014	6014
Du Pont	11	16114	160	16016
Du Pont El Auto Lite	28	8464	2854	2256
Gen Flec Gen Mot Goodrich	90	914	0078	90.78
Can Plan	80	9617	9514	981/
Gen Mec	20	45.07	4417	4414
Gen Foods	18	40.78	1129	4979
Gen Mot	80	40	44.94	40 78
Goodrich	26	1976	1879	181/2
Goodyear	zə	20%	20.56	26
Houston Oil Hudson Mot	31	51/4 51/4	. 6	5
Hudson Mot	1	834		101.4
Int Harvesters	11	51	4976 5% 3516 1284	4936
Int Tel & Tel	47	5 %	5.9%	51/2
Kennecott	35	86	351%	35%
Mid Cont Pet	2	13	12%	18
Mid Cont Pet Montgom Ward	27	4956	48%	49
Nash Kely	7	616	6	616
Nash Kelv Nat Biscuit Nat Pow & Lt	12	25%	2514	25%
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Phillips Pet	32	86	90	8005
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5 87/8 31% 55 61/2 Gulf Oil
Humble Oil 561/2 67/8 Sunray Oil _____ United Gas 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 4 2 1 4 CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—Losses of cent a bushel in the wheat pit here vers wiped out in late trading and recent at times.

cent at times.

Winnines, where early losses of a cent or more were replaced with gains of about a cent, helped the recovery trend here.

Wheat closed unchanged to % higher.
September 67% 4%, December 67% 4%; orn unchanged to ¼ higher, September 43%-44% oats % off to ¼ higher.

GRAIN TABLE GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)
Wheat — High Low

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60 67½ 66½ 67½-1/6

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60 67½ 68½-68

RANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30 (AP)—(USDA)
—Hors 1600; top 6.45; good and choice
180-290 lbs. 6.25-40; heavier weights
searce; good to choice 140-180 lbs. 5.406.35; sows 4.85-5.40.
Cattle 5600; calves 1000; two loads
choice heifers 10.15; choice around 1100
lb. steers 9.75; good fed grassers up to
8.75; good to choice vealers 7.50-9.50;
heavy sausage bulls up to 6.50.
Sheep 2500; good to croice 95 lb. Panhandle spring lambs 8.85; Colorados 8.75;
best natives held above 8.75; other westerns downward to 8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 80 (AP)—Poultry live,
0 trucks, steady to firm: leghorn springs
21/5; other prices unchanged.
Butter 1,295,089, steady, prices unhanged. Eggs 8,667, firm; freeh graded firsts scal 16; other prices unchanged.

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NAZIS REPEL AN 'INVADER'



German anti-aircraft defense is good, and when the above hedgehopping airplane attempted to attack an anti-aircraft battery in the recent Nazi practice ma-neuvers along the Western Front it was downed, technical-iy, with neatness and dispatch.

Cables Hitler

President turns serious:

And sends off a new plea to Hit-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)-

first meeting today with the newly-organized war resources board, a

group of industrial experts named

to prepare the nation's economic

machinery for any emergency.

The group invited to the white

house was headed by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., chairman of the

hoard of the United States Steel Corporation. Louis Johnson, As-

sistant Secretary of War, and Char-les Edison, Acting Secretary of the

the board at organization meetings,

minutes. Officials said no list of the

Plans for an overnight hike Satur-day were made at the troop meet-

ing Monday night at the Central

Baptist church with 21 Scouts in at-

tendance. After the business meet

ing the boys visited Troop 27 at the

Calvary Baptist church and played

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Scout News

Navy, who have been sitting

President Roosethit arranged his

FDR To Meet With

New War Board

Serious Note: Navajos Believe Girl Pilot 'Rain-Bringer'

CROWN POINT, N. M., Aug. 30 (A)-Inez Gibson, red-haired air pilot of Burbank, Calif., was looked upon today as a po'ent "rainto the parched eastern eringer"

Navajo Indiau reservation. Her red piane, its tail carriage

ert Kellard, film bit player, and Guy Gabriel, 26, a freelance actor. The rains started 10 minutes after the plane landed, and as a mechanic pushed final repairs to the ship, Navajos gathered to tend er the "rain bringers" a goodbye.

'None of the group was injured and Gabriel credited Miss Gibson with saving "all our lives."

German Freighter Disappears After Picking Up Couple

PHILADFLPHIA, Aug. 30 (AP)-A situation with many elements of an international soy mystery—including shadowy figures boarding a vessel in the dim light before dawn—confronted Philadelphia customs officials today.

The mystery centered around the North German Licyd freighter, Wie-gand. Customs officials said they had asked the coast guard to search The situation, as presented to government officials by William R.

Egan, who piloted the ship down the Delaware river to the Atlantic phia at noon Saturday, with Norfolk, Va., as her next port of call. Nearing Delaware breakwater at the

also were invited.

White house officials said the President was keeping constant watch on developments in the mouth of the Delaware river, the freighter abruptly turned around and steamed back up the river. off Mareus Hook, Pa.—18 miles
below Philadelphia—the Wiegand
below Philadelphia—the Wiegand
dropped ancher. There two mysterious passengers came aboard. midnight last night, they said, he made telephone calls about every 15

When dawn came, the freighter was steaming toward sea again. Pilot Egan left the freighter at the breakwater. She has not been sighted since, although due at Norfolk yesterday.

"It seems apparent there something illegal about it," said one customs official. "We feel the mysterious passengers were fleeing this

Vice-President Of 5% Magnolia Succumbs

DALLAS, Aug. 30 (A)-Fred M. Lege Jr., vice president of the Mag-nolia Petroleum company and the Magnolia Pipeline company, died today after a long illness.

Lege also was manager of the natural gas and gasoline department of the Magnolia Petrcleum company.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY. Aug. 30 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1900; calves 900; one load 4 555 lb. heifer yearlings topped at 8.50; beef cows moatly
4.75-6.00; weighty sansage bulls 6.50-6.00;
slaughter calves mostly 4.608.50.
Hogs salable and total 2600; top 6.45
to shippers; packer top 6.25; bulk good and choice 170-240 lb. weights 6.20-40;
sows steady; mostly 4.25-5.00.
Sheep salable and total 700; top 8.00 on spring lambs; bulk medium to good grade kinds 7.25-8.00; feeder spring lambs mostly 6.00-75.

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Golden Age Will Be Discussed At Bible Conference

"The Long Looked For Golden Age" is the topic to be discussed by the Rev. J. H. Hicks at 8 o'clock this evening at the Bible Conference in progress at the First Methodist church.

Last night the evangelist spoke on "The Basis of Security" and on "The Book of Hosea" this morning.
The topic Thursday morning at 10 o'clock will be on "The Message of Peace" a study of the book of Johah. Observing young people's night Thursday at 8 o'clock, Rev. Hicks will illustrate his message or "Preparation for the Bible" with

Gas Prices Still Worry Industry

TULSA, Aug. 30 (A)-With the six-state oil production shutdown apparently accomplishing its purpose of wiping out a 20-cent crude oil price reduction, the industry still faced today the problems of proration and gasoline prices.

Many oil men favored curtailment in production allowables to keep depleted crude stocks from

growing topheavy.
During the shutdown, gasoline

didn't reach the consumer The low price on gasoline started the crude price cutting, and the situation now is back at its starting point. Gasoline men declare on-ly time will reveal the answer—haps their last, "strictly military" whether consumer prices for motor fuels will move up to compensate

duction holiday levels.

In the financial news was the the offer of Standard Oil of In-diana to purchase their Nebraska stock for \$17.50 a share. W. H. Pierpoint, Nebraska company president, said the deal should be closed within 30 days.

In the field, 434 completions were reported for the week ended Aug. 26, compared with 508 the previous week, and 526 for the week ended Aug. 27, 1938.

Child Evangelist And Youth Marry

CENTRALIA, Ill., Aug. 30 (P)—A 15-year-old child-evangelist was embarked today on a new career—housewife to a 17-year-old husband. The Teen-age couple — Charlane Pugh and Lance Mobley—announced they were married Friday at St. Cnarles, Mo., in a ceremony witnessed by her mother, Mrs. C. M. Clay of Nashville, Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Gern Mobley of Cen-

Femele polar bears usually spend the winters under a thick crust of

Peace Perhaps? Roosevelt Grins



President Roosevelt smiles: And announces that he believes peace still can be preserved in the

Civil War Veterans March In Pittsburgh

prices at the refinery shot upward. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30 (P)—Mostly, however, that increase Tramping again to the tune of "The PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 30 (A)-Battle Hymn of the Republic" a stout-hearted band of G. A. R. veterans plodded between cheering throngs today in their 73rd, and per-

parade. Here for their 73rd encampment some of the now white-haired men for higher refinery prices, or the latter will go back to their pre-pro-

their departmental banners. Several dozen of the hardiest of Standard Oil company of Nebraska, the 1,700 surviving members of the whose stockholders voted to accept Grand Army of the Republic walked along the mile-long, up-hill route, as they had pledged they would. But the majority of the 150 "boys in blue" attending the encampment



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Oilers Beat Big Spring 9 To 2 In Opener

Second Game To Be Played Here Tonight

The Pampa Ollers and Big Spring Barons will play their last game o the regular 1939 West Texas-Net Mexico league season tonight before a Ladies' Day crowd at Road mer park. It will be the second last home game for the Oilers who leave tom rrow for a three-game series in Clovis. They'll be back in Amaril'o Saturday and Sunday and then will return home for a doubleheader Monday night, Labor Day, to close the season.

nen will be admitted free to tonight's game when the Oilers will try to make it two in a row over the Barons and gain a 3½-game lead over them. Manager Grover Seitz probably will send Frank Grabek to the mound or he might send Rex Dilbeck back again.
Dilbeck pitched a sensational game

last night in holding the Barons to seven hits and winning 9 to 2. Dilbeck whiffed eight Baron batters and walked only two, both of them in the second inning. He fanned three in the first inning and whiffed the last batter to face him in three other innings, twice with two men on base. His mother from Arkansas was in the stands for the game.

Ollers Jump Into Lead. The Oilers jumped into a threerun lead in the opening inning on one hit when Bahr opened with a streak of wildness, Saparito, first batter, walked. Phillips fanned and then Seitz walked. Nell singled and when the ball went through Biebertein, Saparito scored. Summers hit to first and Lloyd and Berndt tried get both Seitz, who had started

mers sacrificed him home. Jordan went out but Bailey got one over the right field fence. Malvice and Dilbeck walked and so did Bahr, to the showers. Saparito was safe on wolin's miscue but Malvica overran on Trantham's roller. third and was trapped off, saving Wolin an error.

double play. Summers doubled to score Phillips. Jordan tripled but missed first according to Umpire Howell and was out. The play caused a lot of argument. Manager Seitz and players claimed Jordan stopped on first and then went to third when the ball went past Walton. They also claimed that Howelf had his back to the play and couldn't see whether or not Jordan tagged the sack. Fans down the first base line d with Manager Seitz but Umpire Howell won the argument.

Erratic Base Running Poor base running kept the Oiler in the eighth. Balley drew a walk and Malvica scored him with a triple. Dilbeck punched a single over second to score Malvica. Saparito farmed and Phillips singled but both Dilbeck and Phillips were ed off base in a weird double

Leaders Maintain Pace In East Texas

(By The Associated Press.) The leaders maintained the pace For U. S. Amaieur

top hands from Henderson had to do a lot of maneuvering to

fourth-place Marshall 6-5 as Mana-

ger Guy Sturdy and Shortstop Bern-asek of Marshall were ejected beof arguments. Tyler defeated Jacksonville 3 to 1.

ght's schedule: Texarkana at sonville, Henderson at Long-





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The Gray county Tennis tournament, open to players residing n Gray county, will be sponsored by the Pampa Racquet club. An entry fee of 50 cents for each event entered will be made, entrants to furnish their own tennis balls. Mail blanks and fee to Kimble Neel, care Fatheree Drug, Pampa, not later than 6 p. m., Sept. 1.

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up the play and both were safe. Bahr tightened after the first and pitched hitless ball, excepting for another single by Nell with the sixth when he was shelled from the mound. Selts opened with a walk and scored when Nell tripled. Suminers sarrified him beauty of the control of the control

three appearances.

. . . Pretty fair hanging on

-and other clubs, too, for that

Two Texas League records are tot-

bering . . . Catcher Bill Cronin of

Dallas has only to appear in sev-

en of the next eleven games to break

tests along with three foreign stars.
There were a few notable failures,

from the University of Arkansas.

stein singled in succession, Walton scoring when Bailey and Dilbeck combined to make a nice out at first

Little Tony Rego, Big Spring manager, will send his league-lead-Phillips and Seitz singled to open ing pitcher, Jodie Marek, or Ramsthe seventh but Nell hit into a dell, the chunker who held the Ollers. to three hits in Big Spring last week,

to the hill tonight. Amarillo beat Lubbock with ninth inning rally, Midland downed Borger and Clovis beat Lamesa in

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	Phillips, rf	5	1	2	1	0
θ.	Seitz, cf	2	2	1	0	0
	Nell, If	4	2	3	1	0
4	Summers c	3	0	1	9	0

play as both left bases and then tried to scamper back.

Big Spring failed to register until the sixth when Decker was safe on an infield hit, Malvica making a sensational back-handed stab of his hot grounder but not having time for a throw to first. Lloyd hit a blisterer through Bailey and Philips bobbled it allowing Lloyd to reach third. The next three batters were easy outs.

The Barons scored again in the

Dilbeck, p 3 0 1 2 1 0 Worth's Star-Telegram quotes Jack Zeller, general manager of Detroit's Caller, general manag

Younger Players Star In Qualifying

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)-If you come out with a 1-0 victory over can judge by sectional qualifying round results, the entering wedge for Second-place Kilgore beat Texar- all except ten players, the old timers if he has broken the record. kana 7-5 by piling up five runs in the first inning.

Third-place Palestine nosed out

The original entry list of 831 was whittled down to 171 actual starters esterday when sectional qualifying tests were run off. That meant the ed exemption from the sectional elimination of about four or five It was the younger players who did

while scores generally ran high—
150 was good enough to qualify almost anywhere and 154 led in two
districts—there were a few fine
rounds turned in. Prizes for ish amateur champion, and Bruce McCormick of Pasadena, Calif., 1937 national public links champion. Yates carded 70-68—138, three un-

der par for Atlanta's East Lake course. McCormick fired a 66, four under regulation figures at the Lake-side club, Hollywood, Calif., and followed with a 72.

Two strokes behind them among

year-old Chicagoan, Maurice Mc-

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Aug. 30 (P)—Pertinent note on Texas Christian football prospects-other than losing Davey O'Brien, Ki Aldrich, Allie White, (Look) . . . B. Hale, et al: they travel some 8,000 miles in the first three weeks of the season and play the rowdy Texas

BOY, WAS HE MAD! Aggles immediately after unpack-Sort of dulls Hardin-Simpretty sore when the town wouldn't mons' publicized moans over moving around 5,000 miles for its first from Duncan, Okla., locked the park Eighteen-count 'em - lettermen and hung out this sign: "You would eturn to the Rice Institute fold, in-cluding Ernie Lain and Olie Cornot support this team; now stay iill . . . The team that backfired brough ill fortune, injuries and even

death last fall is the club to beat out this fall . Caches Matty Bell and Dutch Meyer call the band of southwest collegians herded togeth-er for the Green Bay Packer game Bobbie Riggs and Frankle Parker will give you an earfull of Davis cup prospects over the air tomorecided she will be a U. C. L. A. foothere next Monday night, the best of all three previous all-star squads ball rooter this year since her 200pound brother is out for the freshman team.

. . . which is considerable . . . The collegians have won all three games. Crafty Curtis Parger starts his TODAY'S GUEST STAR Jack Bell, Miami (Fla.) News; "The man who plays a system fourteenth year with Centenary this He started as freshman coach in on hosses 1926 immediately after graduation Has the systematic figures on his losses.'

C-lumnist Flem Hall of Fort

National League Box Score

the record of Kitchens, set with Wichita Falls in 1921 when he backed up the plate in 139 games . . . Eddie Lake of Houston has drawn 136 bases on balls through Saturday's official box scores-only four short of stump Eddington's 1935 . Statistician Bill Ruggles is waiting on week-end boxes to see St. Louis rt E. S. Martn 2b Carthy of Cincinnati and Robert E.

Is again years.

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The qualifiers included most of the putstanding American amateurs, expept the seven ex-champions, grant-bed exemption from the sectional

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and Maupin.

TEAM

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Big Spring at PAMPA. Lubbock at Amarillo.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 4, Fulsa 5. San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2.

Houston 16, Oklahoma City 0. Beaumont 9, Dallas 13.

Midland at Borger.

Standings Wednesday-

Houston

Fort Worth

Oklahoma City

Shreveport

Schedule Wednesday-

Houston at Tulsa.

Results Yesterday— St. Louis 1, Boston 2.

San Antonio at Dallas.

Beaumont at Fort Worth Shreveport at Oklahoma City

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at New York, ppd.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, ppd., rain

Chicago at Philadelphia, ppd.

Results Tuesday-

TEAM-

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TEAM-

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Boston Philadelphia

Schedule Today-Chicago at Brooklyn

New York Pittsburgh

Pampa 300 003 12x-9 10 1 Bahr, Trantham and Berndt; Dilbracket in the men's singles division will have the most entries. Midland Six Pampa merchants have already Borger offered to purchase cups for the Raines and Kerr; Parks and Pohampions. They are Southwestern Public Service company, Fatheree Drug, Pampa Hardware, Johnson Hardware, Central States Power and tocar. Miller, Haney and Bates; Hunt Light company and the Pampa Of-

There will also be a consolation

fice Supply company. Entries are being received from local players but the out-of-town teams have not yet filed their en-

The men's singles and doubles brackets are expected to draw the largest list of entries in any tournament ever held here. At least 24 men's singles players are expected to participate. Sixteen players had tered up to today according to Kimble Neel, who is receiving en-

tries at Fatheree Drug.

A call has been made for women players to enter the tournament The men are anxious to enter the mixed doubles event and need more of the fairer sex for partners. Only six women players have reported to

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (P)—Hold fast! Oklahoma U. is ready to take the wraps off an Indiana sopho-more back named Jack Jacobs who'll make your hair stand up straight when he breezes by with that ball tucked under his arm . . . Those who know say the All-America pickers can start right there . . Football, as she is played on the coast, is blasted from here to there and back in one this week's picture magazines

Gus Hoffman, owner of the Mount leasant (Tex.) semi-pro club, was support his team . . . He brought in the crack Haliburton Cementers Gus, the story goes, enjoyed the game all by his lonesome.

Shirley Temple has

Results Tuesday— Boston 7, Cleveland 4 New York 6. Detroit 7

Washington at St. Louis, played ormer date. Philadelphia at Chicago, played former date. Standings Today— TEAM—

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Circinnati at Boston, St. Louis at New York.

Chicago .537 .521 Detroit423 Philadelphia

New York at Cleveland. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit.

10-Year Building Plan For Canyon College Approved

CANYON, Aug. 30 (P)—A ten-year building plan for West Texas State college here has the approval of members of the state board of regents of Texas teachers colleges and presidents of the seven Texas teacher er-training institutions.

A library science building, fine aris and classroom building are included in immediate plans.

The officials adjourned their annual meeting yesterday.

TIGERS SET TANKS BACK DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Tigers blew a five-run lead in the first half of the ninth inning seterday, but came back with a run in their half to nip the New York yankees 7 to 6 and end the world professional foot-bender had taken a walk to the showers, Charley Gehringer doubled and spud ers, Charley Gehringer doubled and so did provided in immediate plans.

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Cop Wotches Girls

TIGERS SET TANKS BACK DETROIT, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Tigers blew a five-run lead in the first half of the ninth inning yesterday, but came back will will win the world professional foot-bear and professional fo

Cop Watches Girls Pump Up Flat Tires

BALBOA, Calif., Aug. 30 (P) -Seven girls-were having a whale of a time letting air out of the tires on a parked auto.

While scores generally ran high—
150 was good enough to qualify at150 was good enoug

Cards Almost Lost As They Drop To Bees Again

By SID FEDER,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Cards have looked woefully pathetic. They were handed a 2-1 setback in. Six hits, including Joe DiMagnetic Cards have looked woefully pathetic. In. Six hits, including Joe DiMagnetic Cards have looked woefully pathetic. They were handed a 2-1 setback in. Six hits, including Joe DiMagnetic Cards have looked woefully pathetic.

HOMER BEATS INDIANS 7-4

CLEVELAND. Aug. 80 (AP)—Outfielder Ted Williams poled a home run
with the bases full today to give Boston
a 7 to 4 victory over Cleveland, and an
even break in the four-game series.
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By the way, does anyone remember the St. Louis Cardinals?

Ray Blades, who still has a slight recoilection of them as a large ball of fire a couple of weeks back, is all for a congressional investigation to find out who took the gas from the Gas House Gans.

For the Redbirds, at this writing, bear as much resemblance to the red-hot pennant contenders of mid-August as a pail of cement to a ham om rye. And, while the National league, then only each of been setting any houses after with less than 300 ball on their current eastern swing, the second-place in the second special points and the Detroiters were leading vising the second special points. There were no other games scheduled in the four-game series files in Six hits, including Joe DiMag; divising this, including Joe DiMag; divising this, including Joe DiMag; divising the file store in Six hits, including Joe DiMag; divising the set back of the Reds with the roll of the east of the Six game-tying three-run homer, with entire Tiger edge. Botton as to Claveland as gio's game-tying three-run homer, with east that saginst Case; gio's game-tying three-run homer, with the entire Tiger edge. Botton Bees yesterday, their in. Six hits, including Joe DiMag; gio's game-tying three-run homer, with east the four-game as East botton to the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible of the edge. Botton the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible of the edge. Botton the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible of the starts against Case; gio's game-tying three-run homer, with the religible of the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible to the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible to the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible to the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible to the file the Cards Six game-tying three-run homer, with the religible to the file the Cards Totals 88 8 27 5 Totals 37 12 27 11 x—Batted for Desautels in ninth.

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American League

"Now, remember, young man-no loop-the-loops!"

Guerillas To Report To Coach Hinger On Friday Calling all Guerillas; Calling all Guerillas: Coach Oscar Hinger wants

Under Cover Methods



Walter Pate, non-playing captain of United States Davis Cup team, peeks around corner while Jean Murray posts sign at entrance to screened tennis courts of Merion, Pa., Cricket club, scene of challenge round, Sept. 2-4.

(By The Associated Press.) Half the Texas league teams have quit worrying about who will be in the Shaughnessy play-off but the other four are going to lose a lot of

school gymnasium at 1 o'clock Pri-

day afternoon to begin practice for the 1939 football season.

The Guerillas will play their first

game of the season here on Sept. 22 with the Stinnett Rattlers providing

the opposition. Several other games are being scheduled by the new coach who last year handled the

The Guerillas will be given an op-portunity to play a better schedule this year. They will also be given one long road trip, maybe to Raton, N. M. Coach Hinger is dickering

with Raton for a game about the

boys who are not ready for the Har-

vester team or seniors who cannot make the Harvester team.

Houston Continues

To Increase Lead

The Guerillas will be composed of

Junior high Reapers.

middle of October

sleep in the next week or so.

Houston, leading the parade with a margin of 13% games over fifth-place Shreveport, certainly has no cause to worry. Dallas, boasting a margin of six games from their run-

ner-up spot, is fairly well satisfied.

It's in the camps of the San Antonio Missions, Fort Worth Cats, Shreveport Sports and Tulsa Ollers where they're tearing their hair. All of them are fighting for the places that will put them into the cham pionship running.

Houston coasted in at the expense of the futile Indians at Oklahoma

City last night, smashing the Red-skins 16-0. Dallas found Beaumont somewhat tougher but led a 3-2 decisicn over the Cats.

Olsen limited Shreveport to four blows while Tulsa was edging out a

All-Stars To Play Grid Pros Tonight

By Galbraitl

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (P)—Two foot-ball "dream" teams in Soldier Field at 8:30 o'clock tenight before 82,000 spectators and the contest is likely o be a nightmare for one or the

It is the sixth annual charity batle between the college all-stars and the New York Giants, profe

In five previous all-star games, the college boys, seniors of the preeding season, have routed the pros wice. The pros won one game and he other two ended in ties.
The Giants are undefeated in all-

tar competition, but the cham have never competed in this game pefore, their three decisions con against all-star squads in the East. The lineup for the all-stars chosen by the fans in a 10,916,366-vote conde Davey O'Brien, Sk Luckman of Columbia, Johnny Pingel of Michigan State, Bill Osmanki, Holy Cross, and Ki Aldrich, T.



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Croucher, Rolfe, Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, York 2, Croucher, Higgins, Salkirk, Roser, Rolfe, DiMaggio 3, Two bass hits—Selkirk, Dieley, Gehringer, Higgins, Higgins, Higgins, Home runs—Gehringer, DiMaggio, Winning pitcher—McKain, Losing pitcher—Murphy.

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SANTA ANA. Calif., Aug. 30 (F)— Neil Shuler, trolling through the business district, found a purse con-It bore the name O. R. Holkar, esty,

Germans Take Salvation Army Initiative' In

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (P)-The German government "welcomes with extraordinary sympathy the offer of mediation by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold," authoritative quarters said unreservedly today.

Peace Talks

These persons said the offer of mediation was not extended to the We finance repairs and overhaul German government, but to Great jobs, or repaint and rebuild your Britain, France and Poland. Britain, in the opinion of these persons, is the only hation really in position to press upon Poland to

(London and Paris have sent favorable replies to the Netherlands and Belgian sovereigns. Poland reiterated her reply to President Roosevelt on the desirability of mediation, but indicated further progress depended on the German at

Germans Confident As evidence of Germany's willing-ness to have the issues with Poland negotiated, German informed quar ters pointed to the discussions now going on with the British govern Germany's demand for the re-

\$550 turn of Danzig and the Polish Corridor, however, they declared, remained unaltered.
Germany has taken the initiative toward a peaceful solution by Hit-ier's communication to Chambe

lain, they said. These persons added now the initiative must be taken by Great Bri-211 N. Bollard - Phone 113 tain to bring Poland to a state of readiness to deal with Germany, al ways, of course, on the basis of Ger many's irrevocable demands.

Informed persons continued to warn correspondents the situation was serious, but their own attitude was one of confidence things were coming Germany's way. The possibility Foreign Minister Jozef Beck of Poland might come to Berlin was neither affirmed or de

Contents of the German answer to London were not disclosed here. Pelish Attacks Continue Hitler was said to be standing pat on his demands for annexation of Danzig and Pomorze, the Polish Cor-

rider. The press, echoing views of officials, declared Hitler's maneuvers had placed responsibility for pre-venting war on Britain and France The Corridor and Danzig, in any eyent, must be ceded to Germany, it insisted

Despite a slightly more hopeful Office and purchase one of our ex- feeling a conflict might be avoided, Allegemeine Zeitung commented Prime Minister Chamberlain was justified in telling the House of Commons yesterday it cannot be said "the danger of war has receded since the House met last Thursday." The attacks on Poland continued without moderation. Many columns were devoted to reports of alleged atrocities inflicted on Germans in

Burford 'Encircled' Says U. S. Attorney

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 30 (P)-The federal government has completed its "encirclement" of Freeman W. Bur-\$250 ford, wealthy Dallas independent oil \$325 operator indicted with former Gov. Richard W. Leche and Seymour \$425 Weiss on "hot oil"

O. John Rogge sald today. Rogge, in charge of the federal \$475 investigations into political corruptions in Louisiana, said fugitive warrants and photographs of Burford been one of constant meddling."
had been forwarded to six federal districts surrounding the Dallas dis-

Federal Judge T W Davidson at a habeas corpus hearing at Dallas refused to allow the removal of Bur-ford a fugitive from justice in every other federal district.
"We'll have Burford before the

time arives to try Leche and Welss, Rogge said. Assistant United States Attorney Robert Weinstein, handling the hot

'37 Chev. Deluxe Coach \$425 forwarded the warrants and photographs of Burford to federal authoritles at Tulsa, Shreveport, Ft. Worth San Antonio, Houston and Beau-

\$275 which already has indicated numerous politicians and others in the current "scanda!" inquiries, was reconvened today in special session.

Steel Mills, Coke Ovens Brighten Sky

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (P)-While grey clouds hover over Europe today, the glare from the vast steel mills and coke ovens of America's "work-shop of the world" once again are brightening skies here. brightening skies here.

It was not the orders from the disciples of Mars which lighted the

bright fires of the blast, open hearth and bessemer furnaces. Informal discussions with execu tives of the United States Steel Corporation, Jones and Laughlin, National Steel, Pittsburgh Steel, Crucible Steel and other smaller units of the five billion dollar in-

dustry centered here brought out virtually unanimous opinions of op-Prices which a few months ago Prices which a few months ago were disastrously weak definitely were reported firm. High officials said the law of supply and demand once again was being asserted.

Significantly not an executive interviewed disagreed.

The executives were reticent to disagree employment but every one sidewall tires, low mileage. Beau-3650

discuss employment but every one admitted privately that hundreds, even thousands, of men have been recalled within 30 days.

Inquiries led Shuler to the fortress-like home near here of the Mahara-jah of Indore, one of the world's wealthiest men.

In private life, the maharajah is Holkar. When Shuler returned his purse, the maharajah thanked him warmly, commending him for hon-

Names New Head



New head of Salvation Army is General George L. Carpenter former Australian editor and er since July, 1937. His election to the post held ten years by Evangeline Booth is regarded a triumph for progressive forces who seek a more liberal Army

FDR Statement On Neutrality Raises Rumpus

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)-A new congressional dispute over foreign policy arose today in the wake evacuate. Women and children espeof President Roosevelt's assertion that Senate postponement of neu- try places.

European crisis. Mr. Roosevelt said late yesterday thought everybody believed the ANSWER TO failure to act on his request for reeal of the arms embargo had conributed in a major or minor degree o the present tense situation.

The subject came up at a press conference when the President was asked to comment on a recent speech in which Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, declared postponement of debate until next winter had 5. True. In the seventh century favored Germany.

night at Helena, Mont.: Every war lingoist in this country s in favor of our going to the aid of England and France in event of They would not only send arms and ammunition at the present ne, but it wouldn't be long before they would want to send men

"Apparently that is Johnson's idea in the matter. By minding our own business we are not contributing to either side." Senator Bridges (R-NH) said he for his guests.

international conditions, and added: "I particularly would not want to

Deluxe Coach, white

37 CHEVROLET

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with trunk, motor over-

Poland Calls Up 500,000 Reservists

sued orders today calling an undis-closed number of new reservists to

the colors. The increase in the number of men under arms was ordered as government officials took an increasngly serious view of the general European situation and specially of the concentration of German troops in Slovakia on Poland's southern

It was emphasized today's action did not constitute general mobiliza-tion through which it is estimated Poland could put 4,000,000 men in

call would bring up an additional 500,000 men.
Polish officials announced last night Poland had replied favorably to the offer of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians to use their

good offices toward mediation of the Prime Minister Chamberlain's ad- at Laredo. dress to the British House of Com-mons yesterday was described by state commander. is ready to settle all disputes peace-fully, but that all these states are at-arms, H. R. Stewart of Port Ar-munist meeting "in the near fu firmly decided to remove the danger thur was named an alternate dele-ture?

of future acquisitions. Poland was estimated to have more than a million men under arms ready to defend her indepedence against any "lightning" attack. The semi-official Gazeta Polska

declared, "occupation of Slovakia by German troops is a new act of German aggressiveness and a new warning to small nations not to get tied up with Germany." The newspaper Express Poranny said editorially, "Hitler should say let us come to an understanding in

which all our interests would be respected," but instead he threatens the world with war. If he wants war, we can only assure him that he will find himself involved in a real Newspapers openly advocated to-day for the first time that all civilians not needed in large Polish cities and possible military areas should

cially were urged to move to coun-Large quantities of gas masks, selltrality revision was a factor in the ing for about 80 cents apiece, are on the market.

CRANIUM CPACKER (Questions on Editorial Page) 1. False, J. hn Barbirolli is a sym-

honic conductor.

2. True.

3. False. Selenium is a photo-electric element used in television. and in 1492. 6. False. Term refers to Anglo-

Referring to Johnson's speech, 6. False. Ter Senator Wheeler (D-Mnt.) said last French alliance RIPPERED HERRINGS PART OF AIR CARGO LONDON (P)—Among the many strange cargoes carried in the modern long-distance planes are "kip-

> A rich Indian potentate who came to London for the coronation first ate these at his West End hotel. He was so keen on them that he has since ordered six boxes to be sent out to India regularly each week

believed the present neutrality law Another Maharajah has biscuits should be repealed under present flown to him every week, another has given an order for English \$425 ant United States Attorney-General repeal the law as long as Mr. Roose- Food for invalids in the Orient is regularly taken by plane, while confidence in the way the President vacht owners on Mediterranean has been handling the present incruises regularly call at Marseilles ternational situation. His policy has England.

Vets Oppose Changing Of Thanksgiving

WACO, Aug. 30 (P)—The Texas American Legion is opposed to changing the date of Trianksgiving as proposed by President Roosevel The Legion, closing its annual con ention here yesterday, adopted resolution urging Congress to set Thanksgiving at its historic date of the last Thursday in November and declaring that advancing the observ-ance a week placed it too close to Observers expressed belief today's Armistice Day which the organiza-

years. The convention also went on record as commending the San An-tonio Press for its sid to the Ameri-can Legion in attempting to pre-

Lou Roberts of Borger was elected a foreign office spokesman as "proof that Britain, like Poland and France, Spiegel of Port Arthur, treasurer, J. Communist party secretary here, and

I Leaping

12 Heart.

Australian

mammal.

13 To present

15 To discern.

16 Tiny skin

20 Measures.

opening.

18 Skillets

23 Hidden.

24 Marine

maramal 26 Ketch.

27 Anesthetics.

34 Distinctive

theory. 35 Dove's call.

86 Wild.

33 Eggs of fishes

gate to the national convention in

Chicago.

Resolutions included one arging construction of a community house at the State Colege for Women at Denton. Corsicana was second in the drum

nd bugle corps contest in the senio ivision.

In the meeting of the Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Bruce Reid of Port Ar thur was elected a delegate to the national convention

Mayerick Permits Recall Meeting

SAN ANTONIO Aug 30 (A) By permission of Mayor Maury Mave-rick, a meeting is scheduled here tonight at which recall of the may-or will be sought.

Maverick, under fire from veterans, collowing a demonstration last Friday when 23 persons were injured can Legion in attempting to prevent use of a war memorial auditorium at San Antonio for a mass auditorium at San Antonio for a mass auditorium to Clem J. Smith, commander-elect of Alamo Post No. 2, of the American Legion. Smith is a leader among veterans

munist meeting "in the near fu-

AUSTRALIAN ANIMAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL ZEUS MEATY ALUM 8 It feeds on

22 Organ of sight 44 Loiters. 48 To make an

oration, 52 Pasture. 53 Terminations. 30 To drive in. 54 Relating to 55 Helmet decoration. 57 Molars.

fate. 4 To lubricate. 5 Knock. 6 Bay window. 7 Unctuous. 8 Footlike part. 9 Appearance. 10 Adjacent. 58 It is ---- or

2 Acidity.

25 Onagers. 31 Expert fiver. 32 Ratite bird. 37 Tribute VERTICAL 28 Horses' gait. 42 Eagle. 43 Officer's 3 Giantess of 46 Pertaining to air. 48 Sound of pleasure. 49 Wine cup. 50 Paying liquid

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TODAY!

16 Its hind legs

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props itself on its tail.

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SERIAL STORY

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Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Nesterday: Jaspar, hiding at Chandra's home, tries to explain how Mrs. Talbert had ordered him to deliver the bonds to Christine. Inspector Parsons, Wilmet and Bill arrive, trailing Christine through Lucille. Suppleion turns on Chandra, Mrs. Talbert was last even coming out of his studio.

Tould outwit the world and the that Mrs. Talbert, herself, was sure that he was still alive."

"That's a weakness that seems to run in the family." The inspector asked, "Just how old "Perhaps"—Chandra's smile was great asked, "Just how old "Perhaps"—Chandra's smile was was this boy when he disapended to the control of the studio.

dead body was found."

"But early this morning," the clairvoyant pointed out, "her car was also found—parked just across the Boardwalk from the 27th street dock.... Are you suggesting that after I had warned Miss Thorenson where to look for the bonds I, myself, had stolen, I stabbed her cousin—with a dag-ger that anyone in Surf City could identify as mine—and was also imbecile enough to leave her car parked fust around the corner from my own studio?"

conspicuous. And Jaspar his story all over again.

When he came to the parked fust around the park from my own studio?"

spector Parsons snapped.

"He told you that?"

last time she came to consult me."

he belief that, single-handed, the had a feeling, from time to time,

CHAPTER XV

CHAPTE

He'd better make it good."

He glanced around at the others.
"You might as well sit down,

ankles up." So they did sit down—Mr. Wil-met, obviously seething with curi-known that she often carried valosity and afraid that the inspector uables on her person, sometimes might change his mind, stumbling large sums of money. She's done

you know a lot more about this Christine and then toward Jaspar disappeared?" he asked. business than you found it con-with frowning attention, and "Mrs. Talbert," Jaspar answered, vinient to tell me this morning." Christine recalled uncomfortably after a brief hesitation, "carried

trapped look from one to the shead when that young man was Talbert's idea of a joke, sir," Jasher.

kidnaped, she might have got par explained. "You see, she'd
"This, my friend," he said, "is something for her money besides spent a lot of money trying to get now a police affair in spite of any a heartache and a crop of mislead Mr. Earl back. She said that if thing you can do. You must dis-ing and conflicting clews. First the she was abducted, too, the joke regard Mrs. Telbert's wishes." boy was supposed to have been was going to be on the people who "Wishes — what wishes?" In- carried off and drugged in his own collected the ransom." "Wishes — what wishes?" Inpector Parsons snapped.

"When Mrs. Talbert began to
uspect that she was in danger.

"Washes — what wishes?" Incar; later it locked as if he had
been decoyed into the swamp and
drowned in a quicksand. I can't
The inspector did not glance up;

"Mrs. Talbert told me that the too, weren't you, Jaspar?"
"Go on, Jaspar," he prompted.
"Yes, sir." Jaspar's eyes met "Well, sir, about 9 o'clock the inspector's with the calm of doorbell rang. When I answered,

to be the slickest medium in the country!"

dra said quietly, "that Earl Taldresed to me—in Mrs. Talbert's bert was not really kidnaped at handwriting."

all; but that he engineered the "So you are prepared to identify CHANDRA'S hands moved in a gesture of defeat which, even to Christine's unsympathetic eyes, of checks forged on Mrs. Talbert's writing?"

Whole affair himself, and collected the whole affair himself, and co seemed starkly sincere.

"Mrs. Talbert," he said, "was a to their source. I have information that Earl Talbert, under anson, you notice, apparently by other name, spent several years in the cousin. We found it in Mrs. Talbert's purse."

uncompromising. "I'm listening tine wondered if she only imag-lined that he glanced toward Bill.

"Well, go on, Jaspar."
"Well, sir, Mrs. Talbert had since you're all in this from the gone out in her car. I was always worried when she went out alone over a stool in his effort to find that ever since so many banks lentify as mine—and was also nabecile enough to leave her car arked just around the corner com my own studio?"

"What I'm suggesting is that ou know a lot more about this constitution."

"What I'm suggesting is that ou know a lot more about this constitution."

"Christine and the toward Jaspar began this story all over again.

When he came to the part about the bank."

"Did Mrs. Talbert have anything of value with her when she out this chiral that ever since so many banks closed some years ago. And only the day before, she had taken those bonds I left with Miss Thorenson from the bank."

"What I'm suggesting is that out the bonds in Christine's room, the inspector turned toward leaves ago. And only the day before, she had taken those bonds I left with Miss Thorenson from the bank."

"Now we're getting somewhere, inspector. Because I know a lot more about this business than I did this morning."

Chandra turned to Jaspar, who stood, glancing with a white, transported back from one to the control of the second of those bonds. She had had them made by—a. person who was clever at that sort of work in anticipation of just some such that was the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the transported back from one to the second when the second wh

suspect that she was in danger, she instructed Mr. Jaspar that no matter what happened he must not call the police."

drowned in a quicksand. I can the inspector did not glance up; she instructed Mr. Jaspar that no matter what happened he must call the police."

The inspector did not glance up; she made no comment. Yet when he spoke, Christine knew that he must happened he must have the family well was back of felt as sure as she did that somethat.

By the way, you were where in that group sat Cousin that . . . By the way, you were where in that group sat Cousin employed by Mrs. Talbert then, Emn. 's murderer.

the night before her death—and the best you could do was to let the best you could do was to let the best herself murdered without not have heard, Inspector," Chanlight and saw that it was ad-

(To Be Continued)





RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By FRED HARMAN The Ambush BUENO! BUT HOLD FIRE TILL THEN KEEL THEM BOTH! OPPOSITE SIDE OF

FUZZY, 15

YOUR IMAGINATION RUNNING AWAY WITH YOU?

ALLEY OOP AJAX DISLIKES COP'S SPEAR HANDLING, AND COP WON'T G'WAN AND THROW T, SO'S WE CAN GIT FIGHT UNLESS AJAX HIDES BEHIND HIS SHIELD! ON WITHOUR SWORD ABOUT

VIELL SHE'S GOING TO! FUZZY DAVIS HEARD THEM MAKING THEIR PLANS!



THEN

SAID - NOT

UNTIL THE

JUNE SAID SHALL WE TELL FATHER



By MERRILL BLOSSER

IF IT IS, JUNE

Wheeler HD Club Friday Morning

cial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 30 .- The will be held in the A. building next door Pendleton Drug store on Main street on Friday and Saturday not entirely confined to displays of the members of the various home demonstration clubs of the county. according to Mrs. Ernest Lassiter, chairman

Mrs. Lassiter points out that competition in the various departments of canned fruits, vegetables, meats and other home products for making the home an improved ce to live, is open to all women

of Wheeler county.

The displays entered by the various home demonstration clubs will be confined to the demonstran of the educational standards the "Texas Food Standard." Four-H club girls of the county will have displays showing the correct to feed and care for poultry and the care of poultry products. county woman may enter Any foods, rugs, bedspreads. quilts and any article that she has nade that helps to improve the home. These articles must be at the fair building by Thursday afternoon, to facilitate the hand-

ling and display of the same.
The flower show to be held in connection of the fair will open at o'clock on Friday morning. All bouquets entered for display must be brought to the fair building on Friday morning, Mrs. J. W. Gooch is chairman of the flower show

Officials Visit Museum

CANYON, Aug. 30 (P) — Under-secretary M. L. Wilson and a group department of agriculture officials visited the Panhandle-Plains Museum here today to study land Included in the party of 100 was Rep. Marvin Jones, chairman of the

se-agriculture committee.

TARPLE MUSIC STORE 115% N. CUYLER FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Imagine!-he doesn't want to go to school! And after his family scraped and saved to put him through kindergarten.



"Wise guy! Tryin' to give Jocko a counterfeit penny, eh?





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COME ON FUZZY --OUT WITH IT !
WHAT DID HE
SAY AND WHAT
DID SHE
SAY?





WASH TUBBS HOORAY! THE HIPPA-HULA BEAUTY SECRET-

IT'S OURS! WE'RE RICH! I GOT THE

FORMULA AND A QUART OF STUFF!

GRIN!

His Suspicions Were Correct

The Girl He Left Behind

SAID SHE LOVED HIM HE JUST

THEN

WHAT





SOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WHO FROM?





Sept. 4 Opening Day Of Schools At White Deer

WHITE DEER, Aug. 30—White Deer and Szellytown schools will begin Monday, Sept. 4, with a general faculty meeting at Skellytown at 9 o'clock. Following this, the principal and the teachers of school will meet in their respective buildings to make final

Classes Start Wednesday Pupils will enroll Tuesday and classes will begin Wednesday. The high school has been tirely remodeled and is now one of the most modern and complete buildings in this section of the state. In addition to other improvements, cafeterias have been installed in both the Skellytown school and the high school, and trained dieticians have been em-

ployed as managers. New Teachers Listed New members of the faculty are Vivian Hannock, Texas State College for Women, Denton; Dorothy Withiff, T. S. C. W., Denton; Julius Johnson, North Texas State college, Denton; Leffel Simmons, N. T. S. C., Denton; Marian Clark, West Texas State college, Canyon; Dorothy Blahm, T. S. C. W., Denton: G. A. Mahlar, Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene; P. B. Stovall, N. T. S. C., Denton; Milyon; Fax Evelyn White, Texas university, Austin; and Vivian Walters, Warrensburg Teachers Chester Strickland and Marshall college, Warrensburg, Mo.

Chester Strickland and Marshall Gordon from Texas university, and High School
The complete faculty includes High school: George A. Heath, superintendent; J. Davis Hill, principal and instructor in art; H. M.

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Tomorrow's

Maurice Carlson, mathematics, Wendell Cain, public speaking and social science; Odessie Howell, Weaks, social science and Spanish; Vivian Hannock, home economics; Dorothy Witliff, home economics and cafeteria.

Grade School White Deer grade school: Glenn F. Davis, principal and instructor in music; Mrs. Juno Duval, first grade; Marian Clark, second; Lef-fel Simmons, third; Esther Plank, fourth; Lee Christine Cousins, art; Melva Camewell, language arts and physical education.

Leonard Monroe, mathematics and physical education; Ray Vineyard, social science: Elton Beene band in both high school and grade school; and Mrs. Elton Beene, private lessons in piano.

Skellytown Skellytown grade school: Chester Strickland, principal; Fay Evelyn White, first grade; Lillian Davis, first; Mrs. K. A. Sorenson, second; Mildred Hoghland, second; Vivian Walters, third; Freda Charles Bills, music; Mary Etta Bean, art; Adaline Henry, physical education; Ola May Roberts, language arts; Marshall Gordon, social science; P. B. Stovall, mathematics and physical education; G. A. Mahlar, band; Dorothy Jean Blahm, cafeteria. Six of this number received master's degree this summer: Glenn Davis, Ray Vineyard, and

P. B. Stovall from N. T. S. C. This brings the total of master's degrees among the faculty to ten and five others will complete work or that degree next summer. Supt Heath has completed two sum-mers' work toward his doctorate

Bus Drivers Bus drivers within the district are Al Baer, manager; H. W. Buchanan, Emil Urbanczyk, O. C. Williams, W. D. Newman, Reese Duke, James Lewis, A. E. Imel



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Londoners Clamor For Food Stores That Went Begging English; Clauda Everly, English and Journalism; Gladys Holley, librarian; Virginia Martin, science and physical education; Mrs. B. R.



-young men tern from civilian life and thrust into military service." Youthful conscripts are are pictured arriving at barracks in Kingston, England.

By MILTON BRONNER,

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 30 — Weeks ago, when the Danzig question was in a less crucial stage, many thrifty Londoners began to lay in stores of non-perishable canned foods after being informed by the government agencies and newspapers that this personal precaution would not be inpatriotic.

in lockup boxes and consisting of warning that people must prepare be stationed along the line of march. canned food, meats, milk, sugar, rice and cheese, varied in price from and shops concealed at night there \$10 to \$40—yet they went begging. was a wild rush this morning to get But with Prime Minister Cham-berlain making his grave speech to be cut into curtains. Parliament and warning that Eng-land would fight if Poland is in-goods shops in London today but ing were lined up in queues in front

E. Moore, Henry Hynds, and I. N. Members of the board of trustees are E. C. Shuman, E. E. ing overtime now with jobs booked solemn anxiety as the people pre-Crawford, G. T. Colgrove, Dallas for a wek ahead to paint windows Bowsher, Florian Haiduk,

don and throughout England have begun besieging the grocery stores by telephone and in person trying to obtain large orders.

Many firms replied that they would fill the orders until their stocks became depleted. But the probability is that as soon as war declared the many staples which they carry will not be sold without government ration card.

These ration cards, a million of which are ready for distribution in the event of wat, limits the amount of food sold to a person each week. CRISIS CAUSES RUN ON BLACK CLOTH.

As the government broadcast to have all lights in their houses

vaded by Germany, people in Lon-rush he had only one bolt of the of five-and-ten-cent stores to buy Howard Wedge, Carl Burgett, and yards left. I was told I could take were soon exhausted W. M. Dittberner. Janitors are W. it or leave it because the shop Practically every to

> Every painter in London is work-Biggs black. J. W. In t

cut off to conserve power or that and thrust into military service

Rotary District Chief To Visit Shamrock Friday

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 30. - Hiram Arrant, district governor of the 127th district, of Rotary Interna-tional will visit the Shamrock Rotary club on Friday, Mr. Arrant will arrive in the city early in the

He will confer with Blaine Puckett and Bob Orrick, president and secretary of the local club at the chamber of commerce office at and will meet the board of directors in the same office at 10:45. Directors who will confer with Governor Hiram are Blaine Puckett, Stuart Tisdal, Bill Walker, Jim Smith, Royce Lewis, Clayton Heare and Bedford Harri-

Mr. Arrant was elected to the office of district governor in the Spring conference held May 13, 14 Big Spring. He is professor of chemistry in the Hardin-Simmons university, is city chemist for Abllene and has been in Rotary work for a number of years.

The Shamrock Rotary club was organized in 1938 and Gov. Arrant will speak to the regular weekly meeting on Friday, discussing points of interest to the members and advising the comparatively new club on matters of club ad-ministration.

Civil War Veterans Insist On Marching

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (P)—The boys in blue insisted today they march instead of ride in automobiles in their annual full military parade.

It's traditional for the Civil war veterans to follow their state department colors on foot for such occasions. They want to walk nearly mile of the uphill parade route through downtown Pittsburgh to-

Only approximately 100 of the 1,-700 surviving Union soldiers are attending the Grand Army of the Republic encampment Parade chieftains arranged for ambulances, doctors and nurses to

The annual cost of city govern-ment in Chicago is \$149,981,000.

Practically every town in England would not sell it in pieces. I took is engaged in these last minute preparations, but there is no panic the coming days and watch their In the belief that electricity may be young men torn from civilian life



TREASURE HOUSE of good things

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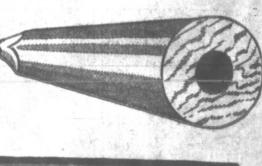
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