Good Evening

REDS APPEAR TO HAVE LOST UKRAINE BATTLE

Gas Company Pays \$2,877 Rental Tax

nt of a rental tax based on annual gross receipts, came to a suc-cessful conclusion here Tuesday.

To the city has been paid \$2,877.86. representing payment on receipts of the local gas utility concern from December 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941. Payment was figured on the basis of 3 per cent for December, January, February, March, and April; then at 2 per cent for Morent for then at 2 per cent for May and June. The lower rate was in con-

proposed last year and an ance drawn up to that effect. Utiled last year and an ordinity firm heads and city officials met rous conferences, and there were many debates over the matter. nuestion of the percentage.

In the meantime, plans were pushed for the sale of the Central States Power & Light company, the gas itility, to local interests. This added further delay to the effective date of the ordinance, which was At I to have been effective January 25 of this year.

At Indian lake, near Akron, they will tomorrow meet Tex DeWeese,

About a month ago, the whereby the local gas utility became home owned and the Texas Gas & following day.

News, methods into Akion the methods of the method of the metho

nouncement that the city paid the game in Akron Friday afternoon. gas utility concern \$875.82, repre-

Independents Will Give Oil To Britain

operating in the Panhandle field have indicated that they will give a day's production to Great Parks a day's production to Great Britain on Sunday, which has been desig-

to produce the oil on Sunday, which

has asked for forms, local comm !-

sion officials said. In a survey made yesterday by the major companies said they had re- illness. no word from their head of-

handle operators will not be known forms have been returned.

Second Helium Plant To Be Constructed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13. (A)-Construction of a second government-owned plant, which would increase helium output by 75 per cent, has won the endorsement of the state appropriations committee.

The committee approved a \$1,250,-000 allotment for a new plant, which would be capable of producing about

Early this year, congress approved funds for expanding the government plant at Amarillo, Tex., so that it could turn out about 36,000,000 cubic

feet yearly.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, told the commit-tee that due to the army and navy expansion programs the estimated peace-time demand for helium in the illion cubic feet, "and if war omes we will need much more.

General Also Gaped

LONGVIEW, Aug. 13 (AP)-Brig Gen. Louis A. Ledbetter stood proudly at the curb, inspecting his spickand span 45th division as it rum-bled along before gaping civilians. Suddenly he stiffened.

In the rear of a truck was a lone

I HEARD .

That J. H. Reeves, who has lived Shamrock since 1907, visited in ups for the first time in his life vesterday. He was accompanied by M. H. Clay and H. V. Hill. Mr. Reevsaid he had read lots about Pamhe was agreeably surprised at modernness and stability of the which he believed would be a cal oil town.

Derby Party

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Pampa's hopes in the All-Ameri-June. The lower rate was in conformity with a state law, setting up the lower percentage.

The gross receipts tax was first proposed last year and an ordinraces, by way of St. Louis, Indianapolis, and Indian lake.

Bobby Gayle Dedmon, 12-year-old champion of the third annual Pamy debates over the matter, simmered down to the pa News-Pampa Lions Club Soap Box derby held here July 17-18, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedmon, and by D. L. Parker, chairman of the local derby, left here Tuesday for Oklahoma City, first stop on their trip to

managing editor of The Pampa About a month ago, the deal News, who left here Friday, and the

A special program of entertain senting the total gas bill of the city for the period of the controversy. ment has been arranged for the period of the controversy. club room, recreational center for

the various city champs.
Inspection of the cars will also be completed Friday. Bobby's car, The Pampa News, No. 77, arrived in Akron Saturday and is on display all this week in an Akron audi-

Chambers Rode Dodge In 1882

here at noon Tuesday. Not a single major oil company at the Beptist church in Canadian, listment. Formerly it was necessary by the Rev. W. A. Fite, pastor. Bur-ial will occur in the Canadian cem-Texas, in order to make application

fices regarding the giving of oil to Hood county, Texas, having been born at Ola Stockton Crossing on The naval reserve has an unlimbers was a native of recruiting officers said. the Brazos on August 11, 1860. until the end of the week when trail to Dodge City, Kas., with one trades and professions, including a few days at the Springer ranch lodging, etc., depending upon the on the north side of the South Ca-individual's qualifications. nadian river on Spring creek, Hemp-

hill county. The Springer ranch had been es-

a cowhand He worked there under Foreman Mose Hays for about five

Chambers was known as the "whistling cowboy" and his repertoire during recent years has contained many a tale of pioneer days on this, the first ranch established Texas Panhandle, antedating in Mr. Chambers' opinion the settling of Charles Goodnight in

the Palo Duro by a few months.

Merchant 40 Years In 1883, the railroad got through to Canadian on the south side of South Canadian river. That Nazis To Find Only year, Mr. Chambers and Los Hays, brother of Mose Hays, opened mercantile establishment in the new town. Hays remained only a few years, but Chambers stayed with the store for 40 years.

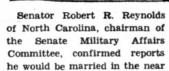
Miss Myrtle Winsett, sister of Mrs. J. F. Johnson and Mrs. H. E. Hoover, and John A. Chambers were tories and empty streets," Sovie united in marriage in the early 90's. quarters in London said today. united in marriage in the early 90's. Mrs. Chambers died some years ago. Their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Forbes resides in Hollywood; their son. Frank C. Chambers, is associated with the First National bank of Canadian and interested in the cat-

Johnny Chambers, as he was familiarly called, always gave strict attention to business and by his kindly manner and genial smile friends of all his acquaintances. After selling his store, he was ejected treasurer of Hemphill county and served that office for six

the most complete collection of pic-tures of scenes of early years in

REYNOLDS TO WED HEIRESS







future to Evalyn W. McLean, 20-year-old daughter of socially prominent Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean of Washington. The senator is shown at right and

Power corporation took over Central States in Pampa, Panhandle, and White Deer, were concluded. Announcement of the payment to Mayflower hotal ballscom in Almonic Mayflower ager at the city commission's meeting Tuesday. Coinciding with the payment to the city, was the announcement that the city point and their newspaper escorts will be guests at a league baseball

Officers To Be

Representatives of the United States navy recruiting service will be in Pampa Monday to interview anyone in this section desiring ta enlist in the navy, according to Chief Petty Officer C. L. Williams who was a Pampa visitor yesterday.
The navy officers will office in the

and take the examinations for en His immediate family were with listment. All men registered for se-Panhandle superintendents of him during the recent days of his lective service may, if qualified, en list in the navy or naval reserve be-Mr. Chambers was a native of fore being called for army duty

> ited number of vacancies for both In the fall of 1882 he went up the unskilled men and those trained in of three herds of beef cattle, each clerical workers. Age limits for unthousand head. At that time, skilled men are from 17 to 36 years.

> Men with two or more years of college work and between the ages of 20 and 28 years may enlist for tablisher here in November, 1875, training to become commissioned aviation pilots. Those with college April 16, 1883, John Chambers degrees may enlist for training to was back at the Springer ranch as become deck or engineer officers.

All men enlisted in the naval reserve have the same pay, trade training and promotional opportun-ities while on active duty as men of same rating in the regular navy. They will be released from active duty at the end of the national emergency.

Enlistment in the regular navy retirement on good pay at an early

Ruins, Say Russians

LONDON, Aug. 13 (P)-If the Germans enter the Black sea ports of Odessa and Nickolaev they will find a "smoking ruins of demolished fac-They predicted that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's troops "will extract an awful cost in blood" as

toll for any German gateway to the Black sea.
Thousands of Russian tanks, and unshaken infantry and tens of thousands of hard-riding Cossack horse attacks" at Field Marshal Genera Gerd Von Rundstedt's advancing Germans, the Soviets said.

Pat Cagle Resigns

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 13 (AP)—Cagle, head football coach at Brownwood high school since 1935, resigned today to accept employment with a soft drnk bottling concern. His

Jim Nevin, Pampa High school band director last year, has resigned to become assistant band director Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Supt. L. L. Sone announced

today. He is the second band di-rector to resign within the week. Jaques Farnum of Sam Houston school having accepted a position as band director at Corpus Christi. Mr. Nevin came to Pampa last year from Slaton and his band was ed in the house. year from Siaton and his band was exceptionally popular and made a majority leader, expressed the hope big hit in parades and at football that the senate might accept the

amed, Supt. Sone said. Nevin said he would not only be assistant band director but would at-Active recruiting for the U. S. navy and naval reserve has been started in this district by the opening of a navy recruiting static of any recruiting static of any recruiting static of any recruiting static of the did rest and he would at the would at the would discuss the matter with senate military affairs committeemen because of the helps and he would discuss the matter with senate military affairs committeemen because of the helps and helps and helps and helps and helps are the helps and helps and helps and helps and helps are the helps and helps and helps are the helps are t

junior high school as a teacher. to name band directors.

Petain Promises To Give Aid To Hitler

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 13 (AP)—France's authoritarian government, committed to particithere was no fence between Hen- Skilled men may be enlisted up to Europe whose map is being changed States army. these three outfits made the return trip together, all stopping over for a few days at the Springer ranch lodging etc. depending to 50 years and with by Germany's armed might, was enbeginning pay ranging from \$60.00 terched today behind a series of the sew days at the Springer ranch lodging etc. depending to 50 years and with by Germany's armed might, was enbeginning pay ranging from \$60.00 terched today behind a series of the sew days at the Springer ranch lodging etc. decrees designed to throttle the foes at home of its foreign and army a year and a half ago, says

domestic policies. In a broadcast to the nation last night, Chief of State Marshal or not," he reports. Fnilippe Petain declared that to save France from herself the gov- the famous 15th "Can Do" infantry ernment must overcome all op- which served intermittently in China ponents of the new order by from 1900 up to 1938. The regiment

decimating their leaders." That new order, built on the Inglewood, California. grave of parliamentary democracy, envisions "broad perspectives that to the fort after the sojourn in can open up a reconciled con- California. He has taken up photinent to activity," the aged mar- tography as a hobby. shal asserted.

we are heading, but to achieve it the folks," he adds. France must overcome a heritage of provides a career for young men distrust which thus far has pre-interested in learning a trade and vented the offer of collaboration is currently in Dallas. One of his extended by Adolf Hitler last October from "bearing all the fruit," the father.

Petain declared. He acknowledged that opponent of the new order—among which he listed free masonry, political parties thirsting for a comebaci and self-seekers—were legion. these elements he delivered stern warning that the government intended to exert a strong hand to

snal declared. "A nation like ours, forged in the crucible of races and passions . . needs certainties, space and discipline."

selective service headquarters.

They asked for 2,571 men, bringing the total called from Texas since last November to 36,202. carry out its policies.

Temperatures In Pampa

House Passes Draft Bill By One Vote

Seeking to hurry army service ex-tension legislation to President Roosevelt, Democratic Leader Barkley said today he hoped the senate would accept tomorrow the house-approved version of the meausre, which was passed last night by the hair-line margin of a single vote.

a single vote.

Barkley said he was canvassing the senate in an effort to have a majority present tomorrow for ac-tion on the legislation, which would provide an additional 18 months of ervice for selectees, national guardsmen, reservists and enlisted men.

Tempers frayed by the rough-andumble debate of a ten-hour session the representatives burst into a roar when Speaker Rayburn ended the dramatic suspense of the final roll call with the announcement that the legislation had been approved by a record vote of 203 to 202.

A shouted demand was madeand granted—for a formal recheck of the vote. It disclosed that the first result was correct. "The vote stands," declared Ray-

burn, "and the bill is passed."

Thus the house joined the senate in approving the war department's insistent requests that congress authorize selectees, national guardsmen and reserve army components to be kept in training for a total of 30 months instead of 12, and that it remove the 900,000 maximum on the number of draftees that may be in the war. service at one time.

Final congressional action by the weekend on a compromise between the almost identical senate and house bills was expected on all sides with the first daylight raid on Eng—but the unusually close house vote land in a long time, bombing a house bills was expected on all sides

The normal course would send the the compromise version. That would have to run the risk of being defeat-Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the but damage was small and there day.

minor house changes in its original bill, thereby permitting it to go to In presenting his resignation, Mr. the President without any further house consideration. He said he

rester of Woodrow Wilson school to monthly bonus be paid service men in addition to their regular salary The school board will meet soon after they have served their first

Harvey Advanced To Rank Of Sergeant

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 13-Revista J. Harvey, of Pampa, has The brown-eyed young Texan

(he's just 26), who used to drive that army life agrees with him "I've gained 19 pounds, believe it

Sgt. Harvey is in I Company "smashing their undertakings" and recently served on strike duty at the North American Aviation Corp.,

"That is the goal toward which Christmas time and see some of

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A.

Out For Soldiers

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (A)-Two mo defense have gone out from state ganized or unorganized labor, fed-

2,227 white trainees to induction stations Sept. 23-30. On Sept. 22 the ored to report.
Since the start of selective serv ice, 30,505 white and 5,697 color registrants have been called.

Stimson To Speak

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (P)—A two-network broadcast is being set up at ute talk by Secretary of War

Berlin And

Cities Bombed LONDON, Aug. 13 (AP)-British fliers in a wide foray which ranged all the way from Norway to France a:tacked Berlin heavily last night and unloaded explosive and incendiary bombs on a dozen other German cities.

Dozen Nazi

In the German capital, an air ministry communique stated, "large fires which were started were increasing their hold when our aircraft left. The British bombers had as their main targets in addition to Berlin the industrial cities of Magdeburg Hannover and Essen, the Krupp armaments works at the last city be ing the main objective. Much damage was done, the air ministry said The attack was made "in spite of

The German cities of Stettin, Kiel, Bremen, Osnabruck, Duisburg and Cologne also were attacked in this nightcap to daylight raids yesterday which ranked with the heaviest of

The British declared they lost 13 bombers in the big attack. The Germans came back today

northeast coast town and killing three persons and injuring seven. measures to conference with each British Isles during the night was chamber being required to vote on described as small scale by the air mean that the administration would said in their usual joint communique that bombs fell at a number of points in the midlands and east England, deCordova, city tax officer, said to-

> This is the way authoritative circles and the air ministry news service pictured yesterday's RAF raids: Bombers lumbered toward Germany in parade dress, flying at two levels and returned in the same

In Texas.

CANADIAN, Aug. 13 — John A. Chambers who suffered a stroke have secured necessary papers from the local office of the commission that the local office of the local office Sunday, Aug. 3, died at his home there at noon Tuesday.

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Three vacancies now exist in the school band departments with the charged from service when their repeated in the considerable saving in time and expense to local men interested in enducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon light ment. Formerly it was necessary and the transfer of Frederic Formation of Nevin and transfer of Frederic Formation of Nevin and the transfer of Frederic Formation of Nevin Three vacancies now exist in the "hardship cases" men may be dis-Emden St. Omer, Gosnay and Le Trait. The bombers made the air above Antwerp, their rendezvous

> The luftwaffe's defense tactics went awry in some places because the double-level attack confused German interceptor pilots and the multiplicity of assault came as a

A dozen Blenheims and eight fightgovernment, committed to particibeen recently advanced to the ers were lest during the day and pation in the reconstruction of a rank of sergeant in the United three German planes were shot down, the British claimed. (The German put British losses yesterday and last night at 57

Higher Wage Demands Due, Says Henderson

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)-A wage increases in many industries will be inescapable, Leon Henderson

ministration testified before the tended to react with extreme house banking committee that the emotion. Heartbeats and breathing juestion of future wage increases would depend on how quickly congress acts on the pending price in direct proportion to the excontrol bill.

"If we allow things to go on as at present," he said, "I don't believe cated that a good way to curt we could escape a set of legitimate emotional outbreaks is to let people demands by the first of the year—know in advance what is coming.
when many contracts expire—for lt suggests also that some perwage increases, based on cost of living increases. ing increases.

"It seems inescapable that you'd have this kind of pressure, regardless of whether it came from oreral employes, what have you."

Engineers Leaving Fort Leonard Wood

Most of them will go to Camp
Bowie, Texas, to join two newly
activated battalions, the 37th engineers (combat) and the 46th engineers (general service).

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BACHELOR WED?

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Rosalind Russell, Hollywood's No. 1 bachelor girl, may be a bride, for she told a California policeman she was on her way to be married. Or maybe she just pulled a fast one to beat a

55 Appear **Before City** Tax Board

tion was hearing residents give reasons why their taxes should not be increased today, at the rate of three persons and injuring seven. 55 persons appearing before the Luftwaffe activity against the board in the past two days. The hearings have been routine described as small scale by the air and only one person who has ap-and home security ministries. They peared before the board has gone away expressing dissatisfaction with

No great increases in taxes have changes effected. Mr. deCordovs

In some cases, there has been a decreased tax valuation given on old constructions. supply houses and oil firms, the clared bluntly that certain American city board will hold a hearing on groups while "for a long time have

Gr-r-r-r! This with fighters for the return trip to Be Scraiched

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 13 (AP)— An itch that couldn't be scratched gives a new insight into control of emotions in frustration experiments made public today at Cornell uni-

versity. The itch was produced on one shoulder by dusting it with cowhage, a powder made from hairs of a tropical bean pod. The John I. Lacey of the department

The person with the itching shoulder were bound so that scratching was impossible. When the victims knew in advance that shoulders were going to itch, they tended to take the torture quietly Heartbeats often actually slowed down. This was particularly when the itching person did not

told congress today, unless the administration price control bill and other regulatory measures are put different when the itch was unexpected and the victime believed in pected and the victims believed it The head of the office of price ad- due to an accident. Then they speeded up. Dr. Lacey found that

This part of the experiment indi-cated that a good way to curb brakes to their hearts, a point use-ful to sufferers from too rapid

heartbeats.
Emotions have been considered as Emotions have been considered as an emergency preparation for emy retreating toward Black Sea violent action. But those whose hearts slowed down failed to Soviet rearguards, and the British slowed down failed to verify this interpretation.
On some victims the emotional

and physical reactions were conworking momentarily at cross-pur-

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 13. (P)—More than 1500 troops of the 27th and 28th battalions at the engineer replacement training center here began departing today to join permanent tactical units at other posts.

Several hundred Missouri selectives who have completed the 103 were studied in congress today after approval by the senate appropriations committee of a proposed \$21, 970,000 expenditure for the development.

Toward Great Russian Port

Situation Grave For Soviet And City Of Odessa

(By The Associated Press) Russia's Red armics appeared to have all but lost their grasp on the western half of the Ukraine below the Dnieper river today as German troops smashed from three directions at the great port of Odessa and suicide rearguards fought bitterly to cover the Soviet

retreat to the Black Sea. A British war office spokesman acknowledged that the Russian position in the Ukraine had det ated rapidly, and the Soviet high command was ominously the climatic struggle.

Russian quarters in London, however, declared that if the Germans entered Odessa and Nikolaev, 65 miles east, they would find only "the smoking ruins of demolished factories and empty streets"—ghost \$cities left in ruins under Premier Joseph Stalin's order for a so-called searched earth corrections. scorched earth campaign.

Thousands of Russian tanks, great masses of infantry and tens of thousands of hard-riding Cossack horse men, Soviet sources also said, were hurling more counter-attacks against Field Marshall General Von Rundstedt's advancing Germans.

While the situation was undo edly grave for the Russians, qual-ified observers said that the loss of the lower Ukraine, even the cap-ture of Odessa and Nikolaev, would not be a decisive blow to the Soviet. It was pointed out that the richest prizes still lie beyond the D prizes still lie beyond the Dnieper river, to the east, where the big irdustrial centers are located. Most industrial centers are located. I of the lower Ukraine, now be overrun by the Nazi invas ies, is an agriculture-produ country, while the treasure valut of iron, manganese and other wa

Germany charged the United States today with planning to seize the French island of Mar-tinique, in the West Indies, as a result of French Chief of Staff Petain's newly-announced policy of stronger collaboration with the

Authorized quarters in Berlin dework of the county and school tax boards.

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would use Petain's speech yesterday as an excuse to "satisfy their lust" for the island.

In both Washington and London

France's new attitude. In Washington, the conviction was freely expressed that Petain's pro-Nazi alignment held threats to American interests and territories and the U. S. state department was reported negotiating for air base rights on the hump of Brazil closest to Dakar, French West African takeoff base nearest to the Ame

In Londan, authoritative quarters said Petain planned to "subjugate the French people and force upon them a policy which they detest." Secretary of State Cordell Hull withheld formal comment, but some senators and congressmen outstock senators and congressmen outsp enly urged that the American re-publics should take over France's colonies in the western hem Several congressmen also a ed breaking off diplomatic relations with the Vichy government and recognizing Gen. Charles De Gaulle's

free French regime. British Minister of Supply Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express, new powers granted to France's Vice Premier Admiral Jean

Darlan, declared: "Darlan has become France's Fuehrer and Petain his

Petain is 85. Germany's late president Paul Von Hindenburg was 86 when he died, after yielding full burg." powers to the rising Adolf Hitler.

In Berlin the Nazi foreign office hailed Petain's speech as as ! tant because powers outside guardianship over France were re-buffed" and because the aged mar-shal had solidly allied himself with Hitler's "new order" for Europe.

On the Russo-German war front Hitler's high command reported that in the Ukraine was very grav Nazi military dispatches a that the port of Odessa, mai of the Russian Black Ses fie

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Hostesses Fete Mrs. Payne At **Shower Tuesday**

Mrs. Don Perrin and Mrs. Earl were hostesses at a layette r honoring Mrs. Oran J. Payne Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Perrin.

The room was attractively decorwith bouquets of pink and white gladioli and the hostesses and the honoree wore gladioli corsages. Telegrams were written, forming given to Mrs. May F. Carr and Mrs. A. L. Hills. Mrs. Payne was awarded the next prize, a baby bed filled with gifts, for the best baby picture

Refreshments were carried out in the pink and white motif and favors vere marshmallow baby carriages.

Those registering were Mmes. Lar ry Thompson, Nola DePauw, Homer Smithee, Lewis Hunter, A. L. Hills, Ray Miller, R. S. McMullen, A. D. Eastham, T. V. Lane, D. E. Robinson, Bill Robinson, May Foreman Carr; Miss Lucille Douglass, the sses, and honoree.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Russell Gallia of Wellington, J. B. Boss, Ione Green of Hereford, Larry Turner, L. C. Graham, G. P. Risley, W. T. Williamson, Herman Dees, Nina Robinson, and Misses Billy Barry and Johnie Hodge.

Winsome Class **Honors** Husbands At Dinner Tuesday

Members of Winsome class of their husbands with a chicken sup-Tuesday evening on the back lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Arrangements for the event were nade by Mrs. Lester Benge and Mrs. James L. Myers.

Attending were Mr. Lester Benge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mc-Clenny, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt West Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, Mr and Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mr. and Mrs James L. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shelhamer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tripple horn, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bennett Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs D. C. Hartman, and Mrs. Nochtagol Mrs. Briscoe is teacher of the

"NO CHILD OF MINE WILL



JONES-ROBERTS SHOE STORE

VALUES UP TO

Ester Club Has Regular Meeting In Park Tuesday

Meeting in regular session, members of Ester club were entertained at the city park Tuesday afternoon vhen Dorothy Voyles and Pearl Castka were hostesses. Ellen Kretzmeier, vice-president,

resided over the session which was pened with prayer by Elsie Cone. The glee club from the Rebekah nd Oddfellow orphans home at Coricana will arrive here next Wedesday and various programs have been arranged for the children hey will present a program at the city hall auditorium at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

A regular meeting of the Panhandle Rebekah circle will be held Thursday evening in the I. O. O. F.

Following the meeting the group ent to Borden's for refreshments. Present were Tressie Hall, Katie Beverly, Mrs. Whipple, Ellen Kretzmeier, Elsie Cone, Dorothy Voyles, Hattie Peters, Ruby Wyle, Mae Forsyth, Lilve Noblitt, Etta Crisler, Flo Spoonemore, Della Keys, Pearl Castka, Emma Louvier, Lesta Followell, Mae Phillips, Sannie Sullivan, Ethel Mae Clay, and Faira Beard.

Church Entertained By Golden Rule BTU

Golden Rule B.T.U. of Calvary people's class at a party in the home of Ellen Dale Cook Tuesday after

Various games were played and ongs were sung.
After refreshments were served,

Present were Edna Brown Hattie ior Henson, W. L. Vanderburg, Cov. nderburg, Edna and Alma Cornett, Charlene Crain, John Cornett, Lloyd Houston, Ellen Dale Cook, Earl Cook, and Mrs. Addie

Louise Almond Hostess To Jessie Leech G. A. Members

shurch met Tuesday evening in th which opened with prayer by Aileen

LaVerne Covington presided over he program on "Being Ready." A duet by LaVerne and Virginia Coving-ton preceded by the scripture by Virginia and a story by LaVerne. Present were Cora Lee Brandon, Louise Almond, Mrs. Tommie Stone, LaVerne and Virginia Covington, Joyce Stone, Aileen Vaughn, and Inez Baird. Visitors were Mrs. Rupert Orr, Bobby Stone, Polly Os-

walt, and LaRue Dyson. The next meeting will be held on August 26 in the home of Mrs.

Sunbeam Band Has Regular Meeting

prayer by Barbara Huffhine. The aren't like they are back home. rally cry was repeated in unison

Darrell Tiffany Dana Lou Tiffany man, Gay Lynn Tiffany, a visitor, ing a fright during a picnic. Belle Blacksher, and the

furniture maker has designed a let

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NOSTALIGIC CHARM—FOR MODERNS



BRIGHT red and white checked chintz are used to cover the bench and a charming little barrel rocker in a group of authentic reproductions of Early American furniture. The wood is maple

Mrs. Hunkapillar Complimented At Mrs. Addie Bizbee, sponsor, led in prayer and the group joined in Handkerchief Shower Given By WSCS Gift To Member staging "Till We Meet Again." Handkerchief Shower Given By WSCS Gift To Member SKELLYTON, Aug. 13.

Society of Christian | Hunkapillar, A. B. Whitten, Clyde Service of First Methodist church L. Brownlee, W. L. Pauw, W. R. honored Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar with Ketler, Travis Lively, W. D. Waters,

baskets of gifts to the honoree.

handkerchief shower Tuesday Luther Pierson, H. A. Wright, John Skelly, Dan Leitch, J. M. Turner, S. The group gathered on the lawn C. Evans. Horace McBee, W. J. "Lord's Prayer" by all and closed agent. Mrs. C. H. Covington, was The group gathered on the lawn C. Evans, Horace McBee, W. J. "Lord's Prayer" by all and closed at the home of Mrs. Walter Pur-Fester, W. M. Pearce, Annie Cul-with a prayer by Mrs. Glenn Simviance with circle two in charge berson, Doyle F. Osborne, W. A. of the entertainment. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Joe Shelton, W. Pur-Shotwell led the group in several viance, John Hodge, H. J. Davis, games and Mrs. H. H. Boynton, pres-ident, of the W.S.C.S., presented Crowson, H. H. Boynton, F. W. Shot-Refreshments of iced punch and H. Price Dosier, Maud M. Hall, Raewafers were served.

Registering were Mmes. C. T. Fred L. Radcliff.

Bridge-Lunch And Kitchen Shower Given For Bride-Elect And Bride

GLORIFYING

During summer holidays and long

week-ends it's the truly bright girl flowers. who knows when to relax and stop worrying about not being able to have her hair done, whether a chip in her nail polish can be covered files by the hostess who presented or the fact that the hot water isn't them to the honoree. exactly hot.

with Mrs. Clyde Tiffany and Mrs. summer hotel or tourists' lodge is a the hostess.

by the class. An interesting report blouse with your slacks than to be shower in her home. on the training school at Louisville, Kentucky, was given by Mrs. Tif-fany, or ironing board was available for rooms and a corsage of red and Present were Barbara Huffine, pressing. It's better to let your hair white carnations was presented to be stringy or to cover it up with a Miss Stanard.

dishes around camp ruins your nail fee during the morning. chair with the backward pitch of out complaining. Better use an insect-repellent that spoils your make-

> DON'T BE TOO FUSSY the one who agrees to take a long drive on the chance that it will be No woman is more irritating than

> so-so. The beds may be hard, the bathroom old-fashioned, but the SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS good sport grins and makes the most of it rather than complain and wouldn't solve all the girl's probmake everyone else miserable. She lems, but it would help to knows that is won't kill her to sleep them badly for a night or two or even to

You Can Read Your Happiness—In Books

a few of the things she doesn't like spends her time. about her life.

pleasant girl who got through high spends alone. For the person who likes to read is seldom resentful of Although she is a nice-looking, school without any trouble and who likes to read is seldom resentful of 36-inch material. s competent at her job, she is work- the fact that she has a whole eveing at a job that has no future ning to herself. and a mighty sad present. She is both overworked and under-paid.

She has lived in the town where her present job is for two years, and that fact isn't in some measure reshe is often lonely. She has some sponsible for what is holding her friends, but by no means all of her evenings are taken up with invitations. She spends sometimes two,

nenting Miss Cleora Stanard, bride-elect of Kenneth Car- va Tiffany, Lucy Guerry, Lilly Barman, and Mrs. Robert Farley, who nes, Ben Bowling a visitor from was Miss Dorothy Egerton before Enid, Okla., and one hostess. her recent marriage, Mrs. Bill Anderson entertained with a bridge- home of Mrs. Ada Braxton.

luncheon this afternoon. buffet luncheon was served was an arrangement of vari-hued summer

The guests wrote recipes menus which were placed in index

Following the luncheon, the after Being perfectly groomed is the noon was spent in playing bridge. SKELLYTOWN. Aug. 13-Sun- (ne thing worse than being hap- Hobdy, Mrs. Russell Holloway, Mrs. beam band of the First Baptist hazardly groomed. And that is be-Robert Curry, Mrs. Robert Farley, church of Skellytown met in regular ing a wet blanket on any party Miss Winifred Wiseman, Miss Johnweek simply because the bathroom in the nie Davis, Miss Cleora Stanard, and

makeshift affair or the laundry Another pre-nuptial event honor-The meeting was opened with facilities at a summer resort or camp ing Miss Stanard was given Tuesday morning when Mrs. Lewis R. Miller It's better to wear a wrinkled was hostess at a coffee and kitchen

Jo Ann Satterfield, Kathreen Ecktable which was laid with a lace If fishing and helping with the cloth. Mrs. R. C. Powell poured cof-

Taking a tip from the automobile manufacturers who have been study
polish, remove all of it and give your noils a rest for a couple of weeks. Don't refuse to apply an insect-reght, E. R. Gobble of Shamrock, manufacturers who have been study-ing the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort, a pellent unless you are one who can the problem of seat comfort. mosquitoes chew at you with-Pool, Bill Anderson, and the hon-

up than to be swatting at your arms and stewing about the primitive life livan, Miss Winifred Wiseman, and Miss Reba Herbst.

cossible to find a place to sleep at than hers and a future not much the other end and then complains brighter—not because she loves him because the accomodations are just but because she is bored to death.

Acquiring a taste for reading

To begin with, reading would get go without a bath in a tub for a her in the habit of using her mind more than she has to use it now in the routine job she does. It might even teach her to think, so that she could look ahead and recognize the ruffle outlining the deep vee neckfuture that lies in store for her and line, the easy bodice, the full-gath-

nection between that statement and the friends with whom she now very best. Make it now, be ready a check alves had written and he

It would most surely feach her pleasure for many seasons to come.

"I never read . . . " The girl of ordinary intelligence who says that ought to examine herself to see if back.

Prior to the national defense prosometimes four or five evenings a week, puttering around her room, switching the radio on and off and wishing miserably that she had SOME place to go.

Prior to the national defense program one out of every 20 trucks operating on the public highways was printed. Shows styles for all ages, owned by the federal, state and local all sizes. Order it today. Pattern, 15c; Pattern Book, 15c; increased the ratio of publicly owned one Pattern and Pattern Book, or-

Jolly Thirteen Club Presents

sew on garments for the Red Cross. Alford. Officers were elected for the coming months with Mrs. Charlotte Walls, president; Mrs. Lucy Guerry, vice-president; Mrs. Glenn Sim-instructor, who played his own com-instructor, who played his own commons, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Allison and Mrs. Glenn Simthe U. S. A." on seven instruments Ruth Allison and Mrs. Glenn Simmons as flower committee and Mrs. Velma Norton, reporter.

After the business meeting a soc-

ial hour was enjoyed at which time Mrs. Berry Barnes was presented a basinett by the members of the club. Those present were Mesdames Ada Braxton, Glenn Simmons, Charlotte Wall, Velma Norton, Tel-The next meeting will be in

Centering the table at which the GIRDLE WAISTLINE





Every line of this frock expresses femininity, the soft retailing of the a frock which you'll wear with check was not paid.

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

BGK Members To The Social **Assist With Red** Calendar Cross Work Here

members of B. G. K. club Tuesday evening when additional plans were made for the fall formal to be given

Five members of the club, Mrs. Charles Lamka, Mrs. George Pol-lard, Mrs. Wayne Phelps, and Mrs. Allen Evans, and Miss Mary Price, volunteered to assist with local Red

Pollard, Allen Evans, Wayne Phelps, Gerald Fowler, Frank Akright of El Paso, Brad Hayes, Paul Schneider of Amarillo, Charles Fagan of El Paso, Jack Smith; and Misses Jane Kerbow, May Price, and Lucille Bell.

Seniors Of First **Baptist Conclude** Contest At Party

Climaxing a mountain climb conest, 45 members of the senior department of First Baptist church were entertained at a colorful trip across the continent party given Monday evening at the church with Mrs. T. D. Alford, superintendent, and Mrs. Paul Briggs, associate su-

perintendent, in charge. The tour was conducted through out the church after excursion tickets issued by the Baptist Railroad company were given to each guest well as suit cases containing peanuts and gum. Soft drinks, mag-

home of Mrs. E. O. Conyers recently Golden Peacock cafe, was Harvey

magic chief in the cafe which was decorated with balloons. Waitresses It was voted that the members were Virginia Covington and Orene As dinner was served at 12 tables

with Ernestine Holmes as accompanist.

The department is composed o 15, 16, and 17 year old boys and girl

War's No Style Show, Suggests Ruth Millett

America's fashion authorities are fighting it out. Shall American women who volnnteer for defense work wear uniforms, and if so, when should they be worn, and what should they look like? In the whole discussion the re-

fashion editor-stands out. She made her say short and sweet and to the the beauty parlor to make an ap-"Let's not have any more talk about what we wear-let's get There's a woman with the right idea. Most of the women in the country haven't the slightest idea of apology?

how they can fit into national defense. They're willing, even eager, to help, but they don't yet know what parlor smoke while giving a manicountry would like to have them trained to do.

ize the diversified abilities of American women, both working women and housewives. WHAT DIFFERENCE

DO CLOTHES MAKE? And while they are waiting, their in more appointments than they enthusiasm dulling just a little, as should have-it is bound to do, the women leaders (a) Get up of the country are worrying about what the women, once organized, will wear.

What difference does it make what they wear? Whether they wear house on time in the future? dresses, tailored suits, slacks, or a Girl Scout uniform? We aren't getting ready for a na-

tional festival in which costumes are all important. The idea is for us to get ready to do the jobs that will have to be done in case of a national emergency. Nobody is going to care what the who reports an exploded

bomb to the proper person is wear-ing, and no patient lying in an ambulance is going to notice what the What we women had better be desert sand by the Nile river. The driver has on. spending our time and thought on Nile is not filled by rains that fall finding out where we are needed in Egypt, but by snow and rain and then getting the proper train-

If we're efficient at what we have to do, what we wear won't matter. After all; we're preparing for the possibility of war-not a fashion

Check Used In New Change-Gyp Rocket

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13. (A)-H. "You know, I never read a book or a magazine," the business girl said complacently.

It would in time, if she read the right things, give her an interest in common with young men and women there might possibly be some connection between that statement and the friends with whom the same or the read of the read of the read of the right things, give her an interest in common with young men and women with young men and women the friends with whom the friends with whom the friends with whom the read the row here. Allow the received a telephone order did waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the right things, give her an interest in common with young men and women or waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the right things, give her an interest in common with young men and women or waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the right things, give her an interest in give the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front gives the row of the waistline with its quaint lacing for a small amount of merchandise and soft bow in front A. Alves received a telephone order for the first autumn days-and have told police he would see that the

spread over top of cake. Serve with-

To help prevent accidents, make are out of reach of the tub in a bathroom.

Starched clothes should be allowed to dry, then dampened, rolled up for an hour or so and ironed.

biles are gradually being reduced in number. There are only seven dif-ferent sizes on the 1941 passenger cars; in 1939 the new models requir-

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Sub Deb club will have a weekly meeting.
Jolly Dozen Sewing club will meet.
LaRosa sorority will have a weekly

meeting.
Members of Coterie will meet.
Kingsmill Home Demonstration cluentertain Back H. D. club in the
of Mrs. J. R. Combs. FRIDAY

Club will meet at 3 o'clock of Mrs. Hanks at the Hun Order of Eastern Stars will have th annual Rob Morris celebration in the form of a program at 8 o'clock in the hall. A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.

SATURDAY

MONDAY in the Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock,

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

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

McCullough Memorial Methodist Wom-

TUESDAY

azines, and scandal sheets were sold on the imaginary train by B. R. Coltharp.

Guiding the group to eight different points of interest, Yellowstone, Horseshoe Falls, Walk in Rockies, Swimming Match, World's Fair, Beach, Texas Longhorn, and Golden Peacock cafe, was Harvey with Mrs. Conyers, president, premote the business meeting.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. City Council Parent-Teacher Association with Mrs. Conyers, president, premote the business meeting.

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WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Harrah Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 o'clock in the church.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

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

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a general meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Ladies Day will be observed by women golfers at the Country Club.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the church.

Mind Your Manners

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

1. Is it all right for a woman to count on being a few minutes late when she has an appointment at the mark of one practical woman-a beauty parlor? 2. When a married woman calls

pointment should she say this is Sarah Jones or Mrs. John Jones?

4. Should an operator in a beauty cure?

5 Should a heauty parlor oper They're sitting around waiting for ator expect her customer to hand business-like plan that will util- her the pins she uses in setting her customer's hair?

What would you do if-Though you had an appointment. your beauty operator keeps you waiting because the shop crammed

(a) Get up and walk out? (b) Raise a fuss? (c) Tell the manager of the shop that you haven't time to be kept waiting and ask if you can be taken

1. No. It makes the appointments run slow all day

2 Mrs. John Jones. 3. Yes.

ution-(c). Restricted All the area of Egypt that is un der cultivation, or is habitable, is along a narrow groove worn in the

remale Weakness AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron) have help housands of girls to relieve pa of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red bleed and thus aid in promoting MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

WED. and THURS. ONE CENT DAY for price of

June McCoy

-ALSO-

Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Walker This Week

shower given Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sain, 1311 North Russell street, for Mrs. Odell Walk-

Laid with a lace cloth over pini the table was centered with a large pink stork and pastel flowers. Pink ceiling to the corners of the table of pink gladioli, pom pom n club will and baby breath. After pictures of famous bables

were identified, the advice on the care of babies. A corsage of pink mums as well a white basinett, were presented to

Refreshments of punch, individua cakes topped with "Baby" and small pink flowers were served with favors of tiny pink basinetts trimi in white lace.

Registering in the white guest book which was decorated with pink and blue ribbons were Mmes. Dale Pinson, Bill Fannon, O. N. Frashwill have a ler, Art Smith, William Peeples, W at 8 o'clock B. Murphy, Allen Wise, Alice Underier, Art Smith, William Peer wood, John Plank, Raymond Herring, Artie Shaw, Belle Wells, and Miss Marie Farrington

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Payne, Ruth McCaw, Pearl Dowell Freda Hefner, C. W. Masters, N. A. Holmes, Jim Tripplehorn; and Miss es Margaret Stockstill and Pearl

DR. A. J. BLACK Offices, Suite 309, Rose Bldg



Ghost" Joan Davis The ANDREWS SISTERS TED LEWIS

Last Times TODAY at the LaNORA

the mask off the merci-less mob that preys on girls, too weak to fight back . . . too young to

for murder! Exposing the ruthless merciless racket that victimizes girls under suspicion . . . because they're

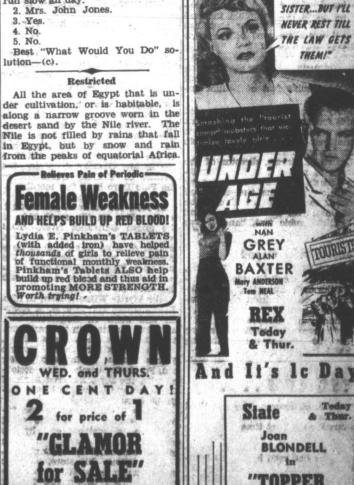
when girls of the road turn judge, jury, and

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JRISTS

The Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company's offer to turn its strike-bound Kearny, N. J., plant over to the navy for operation drew more official discussion today, with Governor Charles Edison of New ersey urging that the government refrain from such a step.

Navy Secretary Knox announced that he and Sidney Hillman, co-director of the office of production management, would resume their ssion with L. H. Korndorff president of the ship-building con

Edison telegraphed Knox and the shipbuilder, whose firm has nearly half a billion dollars worth of defense orders, that:

"When labor and capital complacently encourage the government to take over industrial plants, the are contributing to the creation of THIS WEEK IN a system which will destroy the very freedom we are arming ourselves to preserve."

Peter Flynn, vice president of th CIO local which called the strike. also had suggested that the government take over the plant. The unof the company's non-acceptance of the defense mediation board's recommendation for a modified union

Curtiss-Wright officials reported a back-to-work movement was under way at its Caldwell, N. J., propellor plant, where AFL machinists struck demanding wage increases of 20 cents an hour over unannounced current scales. The company had Baxter, And it's 1 cent day, refused to negotiate with the union, contending that Propellor Craft, an independent union, had won a majority in a collective bargaining elec tion last week.

A strike of 250 employes of the Timkin Roller Bearing company at Canton, Ohio, ended when the CIO men agreed to return to work while the defense mediation board attempted to settle their demands for wage increases.

Johnson To Deliver Address To Young **Democrats Thursday**

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (A)-Partisan politics, a regular enlivening feature of previous young Democrats' conventions, will be frowned upon at the national meeting next week Homer Mat Adams, national president, announced today.

Instead, Adams said in a state ment from national headquarters here, the convention will be dedi-cated to a study of vital problems of national defense, the reasons for President Roosevelt's declaration of total emergency and youth's role in national unity.

of our membership is subject to the Selective Service Act, and thousands our members have been called the colors," Adams said, "the question of extending the Selective

livered Thursday night by 32-yearold Rep. Lyndon Johnson of Texas. ried out the bequest.

Germans Claim They Rule Under the Waves



If German high command claims are correct, men like Capt. Lieut. Herbert Schultze, in fur cap at right, and his Nazi submarine crew are masters under the sea. Schultze gets decorated for sinking more than 200,000 tons of shipping. Germans say their U-boats, sea raiders and planes have sent 12.000.000 tons to the bottom, or more than the total sunk in last way.

PAMPA THEATERS

LA NORA times today: "Hold that

with Bud Abbott and Lou host, Costello Thursday: "Flight from Destiny with Geraldine Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Lynn, and Thomas Mitchell.

Friday and Saturday: "Man Powwith Edward G. Robinson. George Raft, and Marlene Dietrich

Today and Thursday: der Age," with Nan Gray and Alan Friday and Saturday: "Wide Open Town," with Willian Boyd,

Today and Thursday: per Returns," with Joan Blondell

and Roland Young. Friday and Saturday:

CROWN

and Thursday: "Glam-

Friday and Saturday: "Dynamite Canyon," with Tom Keene. Cartoon, serial, short subjects, and newsreel.

Aftorneys Banquet As Dead Man Wishes

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 13 (/P) Six Spokane attorneys banqueted last night in accordance with the wishes of a friend who had been dead for a year.

John W. Roche, attorney who died in 1940, asked in his will that there attackers bombed by the light of be no funeral or other mourning. Since the overwhelming majority He regarded these customs as "medieval and contradictory to the advancement of the day.

He provided that with a \$15 be quest, his six best friends should Service Act will receive careful scrutiny and full expression of those viality and companionship at which he should be the host, much as dur-

Last night the six attorneys car-

NAZIS STORM

(Continued from Page 1) German columns storming toward

the city from three sides. German reports said a consider-able Red army force was trapped along the Black Sea coast between Odessa and Ochakov, 40 miles east, cut off from retreat by German and Rumanian troops knifing down the Bug river valley to the sea.

The Soviet high command, silent for the first time on key sectors in the 53-day-old struggle, reported that Russian troops had routed a German elite division of 15,000 men and smashed another division, killing ond wounding 7,500 men, in an unspecified sector of the

"During the night of Aug. 12, on our front," the Red army's mid- \$10. day communique asserted. Some Russians interpreted the

communique as indicating that the Texas Swingsters. (Adv.) "Robin new German smashes toward Odessa Hood of the Pecos," with Roy Rog- and Leningrad had been stemmed,

> transport between Bucharest and dogs. Constanta.

violently pounding Soviet troop concentrations and traffic facilities

Bill Ritchie of Amarillo was along the entire east front" and Pampa business visitor today. that rail connections around Leningrad had been shattered in many friends in Pampa yesterday.

last night but said no German the home of Mrs. Lewis Williams planes reached the blacked-out city. me casualties were caused as the Silver City,

The British said the raid this time Wilbanks, at Spearman. was theirs—a night follow-up across by high-flying fortress planes and hedge-hopping lighter bombers homa City is a house guest of Mr. Germans claimed that 57 British planes were shot down yesterday North Wynne street.

and last night. German air attacks on Engla and casualties were light and scat-

Attlee To Deliver Important' Speech

LONDON, Aug. 13 (A)-Major Clement R. Attlee, lord privy seal and often Prime Minister Churchill's Lee. deputy in parliament, will broadcast an announcement officially describ-ed as "important" on all BBC sta-visiting relatives in LeFors and Pam-

(Nature of the announcement was not disclosed but there has been much speculation that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins of the United States have met or are meeting secretly.)

Dykes Signs Contract To Manage Sox Again

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (A)-Jimmy Dykes signed a contract today to manage the Chicago White Sox for another three years. The agreement was announced by

Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the American league club, who said in answer to queries: "Oh yes, he got a raise in salary." Dykes was reported to have earned about \$25,000 a year under his last contract, which ran for two

years. The concensus was that he will get about \$28,000 annually. Six Proposals A Day

Is "Going Some" NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (A)-Pity the plight of pretty Doris Milo who said posals a day during the four months

lon, Canal Zone. Miss Milo was one of four American entertainers returning today on was no official explanation of his the Chilean liner Aconcagua.

"There are said to be 565 men to lands. very woman in the Canal Zone," she said. 'I think I aveaged about family, was believed to have started six proposals a day, but, as a matter out afoot toward Shafter, mining of fact, I couldn't keep track of town 19 miles north of here. of fact, I couldn't keep track of

British Ships Sunk oil tanker Horn Shell, totalling 17,in the Atlantic was reported today tive's yacht Potomac. by the Italian high command. The navy department

Mainly About

Bids will be opened Friday mornschool business manager for wiring of the auditorium stage at here tomorrow in a final effort to the new high school. Eight-Hour Law On avert a nation-wide stoppage. Barn Dance at Southern club

Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walk-

nousework. Ph. 1992. (Adv.)
One man, charged with intexica-"During the night of Aug. 12, tion, appeared before City Recorder ing activity.

activity.

C. E. McGrew today. He was fined "If that

Dance at McClellan lake Friday edly result in an almost complete night, 55c, tax included. Music by tie-up of the Bell system in the

Dogs are causing police officers considerable trouble educing the third big Nazi offen- Most of the calls received at the -the exact figure was not given sive of the war to minor local ac-station are from irate citizens who report that dogs are tearing up per cent to 100 per cent in favor Moscow dispatches reported that their flower beds or snapping at of strike authorization. A complete rof or Sale," with Anita Louise and Red warplanes had destroyed a their children. Police Chief J. B. Roger/ Pryor. Short subjects and large bridge over the Danube river Wilkinson is preparing to go to week and the union said "indications." at Cerna-Voda, halting all military war on untagged and unvaccinated are that the vote in favor will ap-

> Lost: Brown leather billfold, con-DNB, the official German news taining important papers. Finder agency, said that the luftwaffe was keep money, return purse to Pam-

Sled Allen of Amarillo visited Mrs. W. Purviance and Mrs Moscow reported a short air alarm Maude Hall are visiting today in

Berlin was raided for a third buccessive night and acknowledged Castleberry returned Tuesday from Mrs. W. M. Castleberry is visiting with her granddaughter, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Frank Akright of El Paso was theirs—a fight bloow-up across
northwestern Germany of daylight
bombers deep into German territory
and Mrs. W. Purviance. Mrs. George Schwartz of Okla-

were stepped up somewhat last of Nashville, Arkansas, are visiting night but the British said damage in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

Mrs. Mahala Fullingim returned oday from a month-visit in the homes of her sons and daughters at Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myatt have returned from Idlewild, N. M., where they spent their vacation with Mr.

Private Hugh Wilson, brother of tions at 3 p. m., Thursday. (8 a. m., from the air base at Tucson, Ariz. He is with the finance office of the air corps.

Gray county has been called upon furnish nine trainees under the lective service act on September This was the 23rd call. On the 24th, for negroes, Gray county is listed under "none." The August 14 trainees from this county, five men, were to report to 301 Court House at 4:30 this afternoon, leave tomorrow for Fort Bliss. County commissioners have ap-

proved leasing an elevator grader to Bell & Braden, Amarillo, for use on Highway 18, at a rental of \$350 a month for three months.

City commissioners held the short-

est session in several months yesterday, the meeting lasting only 40 minutes. All members were present, except Commissioner George B. Cree. Payment of July bills totaling \$4,-199.58 was approved, as was \$32.85 on the recreation project.

Missing Man Found In Wild Mesa Land

PRESIDIO, Aug. 13 (P)-Searchers who combed the wild mesa land over a wide area north of here 48 she averaged about six marriage pro- hours for Mariano Rico, 26, found the missing man near a hole of she appeared at a night club in Co- alkali water four miles east of here

today. He was near exhaustion, and there wandering in the Big Bend bad-

Rico, son of a pioneer Presidio

FDR Still Unreported

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (A)-The ROME, Aug. 13. (P)—Sinking of capital remained without word of the British steamer Macon and the President Roosevelt today, the capital remained without word of fourth day since the last dispatch 272 tons, by an Italian submarine was received from the chief execu-

by the Italian high command.

The navy department, through
which communications from the vacationing presidential yacht have
base on the British Mediterranean
island of Cyprus and had attacked
shipping in the Cyprus harpor of
since a dispatch was recolumn to hipping in the Cyprus harbor of since a dispatch was received last

this section of Texas. Some have been enlarged from the original and are framed, Some were taken in the 80's and are probably the only ones in existence of those particular

Much time was spent in his den on the second floor of his home here where, surrounded by these reminders of pioneers and pioneer years, he spent hours each day at his typewriter recording happenings of early ranch life.

request of editors.

Mr. Chambers is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sallie Landers of Higgins, the daughter and the son previously mentioned, and three grandchildren, Joan, Frances Gwen, and John, children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers, Canadian.

Strike Authorization Voted By 13 Locals

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (AP)-The Association of Communication, Equipment Workers announced today that a majority of its locals in 13 cities had voted strike authorization in connection with the union's Phone stems for this column to The News dispute with Western Electric ComEditorial Rooms at pany, Inc.

Commissioner James W. Fitzpat rick, of the state mediation board ng at 9 o'clock in the office of has called a meeting of the disputants at the Park Central hotel

The union said in a statement Wed. night. Music by Texas Swing-that various plant departments of sters. (Adv.) Postmaster and Mrs. C. H. Walk-er left yesterday on a vacation trip the Association of Communication mechanics and laborers employed by Wanted: Colored girl for general an independent union, have indicated United States. an independent union, have much they would not do anything which would be regarded as a strike-break-would be regarded as a strike-break-said at the White House to have occasionally swooping down over the said at the many strike because of the neecssity bright lights.

statement said, "it would undoubt-

The union said a majority of the days. locals which already have reported -showed a vote running from 90 proximate those taken up to this

Cowboy Meeting Draws Outsiders

MARFA, Aug. 13. (A)-Among the Davis Mountain pines, the southwest's rugged frontier families today carried their historic Skillman's Grove Cowboy Camp meeting into the second day of its 52nd annual

From city and ranch and cross road hamlet, the pioneers and their descendants gathered for their week of inter-denominational worship, As. in other recent years, outsiders came from all parts of the southwest and its neighboring regions.

Twelve new cottages were ready for visitors and other dwellings had been improved, said the Rev. Rich-Mrs. Betty Bryant and Mr. and ard Irving, Presbyterian pastor of Marfa and Fort Davis, who is general superintendent of the meeting

Children Learn ABC's of Broadcasting Life In U. S.



网络电影响的 经股份的 医多氏性 医多氏性 医克拉特氏征 医多种性肠炎 "Mike fright" will never inhibit these third grade pupils of Texas State College for Women's demonstration school. All Denton children, Bobby Schmitz, Betty Ray Peters, John Edward Tabor, and Elizabeth McPherson have set up a complete radio broadcasting unit this summer and are now thoroughly familiar with the broadcasting process from the writing of program scripts to the actual transmission of sound.

President Suspends Defense Projects

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P)— President Roosevelt has suspended

of completing all military projects at the earliest practical date. The suspension applies to workers on air fields, troop housing units, sary to the military establishment.

Hundreds Of Bats Seen In Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (P)-A filled the air over downtown Albu-

Army Camps

CAMP LEE, Va.-This post was named after the great Southern soldier, Robert E. Lee. The war department thought that was fine. The camp newspaper was named the "Traveller" after General Lee's

that was okay, too. But when an insignia for the quartermasters was designed and submitted, the war department turned thumbs down. The back ground for the emblem was the stars and bars of the Confederate flag.

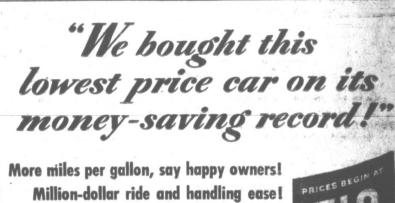
FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-A German prisoner, taken in the World War, still is held on this res-

His name is Kaiser. He's a carrier pigeon. Members of the A. E. F. captured him during the Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918 and he vas shipped here in 1919. Sergeant Clifford A. Plutre, in charge of the U.S. army corps pigeon breeding and training center, says that subsequent correpondence with his original German wner established that Kaiser was

utenant wandered into a shoot! gallery and paid a dime for th privilege of firing a photo-electric ell gun 100 times at the tiny figure of a man running in a circle.

He shot half of his allotmen vithout success: then paused, looked lown and noticed a small boy watch ng him with round-eved intere The officer smiled self-conscio and resumed his shooting. He struct the elusive target once with the 60th round, but missed motord

hereafter. The small boy, in the tone of on only by his disgust, commented:



Lowest repair cost in owners' experience! More money when you trade in! STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

MOSLEY MOTOR CO.

SKYWAY SERIES STUDEBAKER on President Eight and

Commander chassis

DARING DESTRUCTION TEST in Fearful Death Valley Gives New oil a Plain Record for Long-Lasting Protection

121 S. Cuyler

Why 5-Quart fill - none added lasted 13.398 miles ... Certified

When you're wringing wet these days, just think of Death Valley. It holds the official U.S. record of 134° hot. Wild animals there rarely come out in the heat of day. You'll admit that's a hotspot for testing any motor oil. And that's exactly where 6 representative oils got a fair trial for their lives - to give you up-to-date certified mileage figures.

NEW CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL gave more than Twice the mileage averaged by all others tested

This Death Valley mileage record is today making sales records for Conoco Nth oil -popular-priced. And here's how this oil was proved for you in advance—by a daring Destruction Test:

6 identical new stock coupes were broken in alike. Test officials had checked engines, part by part, insuring uniformity. The Referee bought 5 big-name oils at retail. The other oil was the same new Conoco Neh that you can buy today. The Referee put one strict 5-quart fill in each engine; locked it up tight. Never a drop could be added.

All cars ran 57 miles an hour-in the same Death Valley desert-on the same sizzling days. Drivers switched around to even up human factors. Impartial observers eyed every move-every mile.

GERTIFIED I hereby certify that the Death Valley Test and related work were thoroughly and fairly

The finish came only as one brand of oil after another quit work entirely, causing final engine destruction. And Conoco Nth oil far outlasted all others; outlasted the runner-up by 5,683 miles; outlasted another by all of 8,268 miles. Conoco Nth outlasted the average of the 5 others tested by 7,057 miles . . . Certified.

Man-Made new Economy aid in Conoco Nth

In this patented oil there's an extra lifegiver. Man-made. It's full name is Thialkene inhibitor -- an inhibitor being something that does the job of keeping a thing in check. Now your engine's normal explosions can't help causing foul leftovers. These must be properly kept in check to keep them from making your oil "fester," get weak and pass out. But you know how Conoco Nth oil "beat the rap" in Death Valley. It stood up better . . . by as much as 161%. Of course you're not in the business of test-driving, doing all the most furious things. You just want to run every fill right up to as many miles as qualified authorities say is safe for your car. And without trying to "stretch it out," you still ought to save plenty on Conoco Nth. For you can figure by the record that Conoco Nth can take you a whale of a way between quarts. Change today at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. Continental Oil Company - Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

AND CONOCO Nth OIL OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE!

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another great Conoco synthetic...man-made under the famed Germ Processed oil patent. By magnet-like action, OIL-PLATING is bonded to inner engine parts. Then it can't all drain downs not even overnight - not while you use Conoco Nth. So OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance! and helps mileage, as it did in Death Valley. An OIL-PLATED engine is one more economy you get from a change to popular-priced new Conoco Nth oil.



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is reducing it to numbers.

The same reader says, "please remember that

"Established wealth" has no meaning. The

minute wealth is created, it is established. What

difference does it make in the harm it does to

society whether we tax new wealth that will be in

the hands of people who know how to properly use

it to benefit mankind or whether we tax wealth

called "established" which has been in the hands of

The reader seems to be advocating senority-

that new wealth should be taxed and old wealth

should not be taxed. How long would wealth have

to be in existence before he would regard it as

from 1929 to 1939, there was little need to use new

tainly anything but meek. He is claiming that he

knows what inventions and what improvements

should be made. He is in reality posing as au-

thority on efficient tools. Certainly there was need

for new tools and new knowledge (and knowledge

hours of time to be spent in helping people under-

peace, harmony and prosperity so that an ever

increasing population could have an ever increas-

ing standard of living. If we were not to have

new capital added in the '20s then our standard of

To tax new wealth created as a result of sat-

isfying human wants, is just simply a collective

form of force. In short, it is arbitrary, dogmatic,

tyrannical and plain robbery. It would not be so

bad, if the tax were uniform. But to make classes

out of people and tax one man at one fraction of

Jesus, when He said, "He makes his sun to rise on

When the majority establishes classes, it

ples. It is largely the cause of our protracted

Secretary of the Treasury, Morgenthau, says,

The first billion (referring to defense savings

bonds) has been raised in the American Way by

cooperation rather than compulsion. I am confi-

dent the second billion can be raised in the same

many, they would not be making this threat of

the long run, will prevent inflation or regimenta-

tion is taxing each and every consumer in propor-

tion to the service the government renders to

the consumer: that is, in proportion to the amount

of this world's goods he requires to sustain his life

and make him happy. And now, when the Admin-

istration is wrecking our money system, wreck-

ing class against class and establishing a double

standard of right and wrong, it is further threat-

ening, through its Treasury to sell bonds by com-

the world to establish the four freedoms. Q, con-

fuel quality, were, of course, identical in all the

tests. And simultaneously one of the country's

tires wear out 62 per cent faster at 70 miles per

driving which might appeal to some motorists who

are left cold by the dinning reiteration of statistics

on deaths, injuries and property loss due to care-

less speeding on the roads. It is unfortunate that

no figures are available to show the similarly dis-

proportionate wear on engines, bodies and other

speeds. But the prospective shortage of all these equipment items, as well as of automobiles them-

selves and of gasoline, may shortly bring it home

to the fast driver that speed jolts money out of

parts of high as compared with moderate

leading tiremakers announces others showing that

Here is a practical agrument for conservative

And yet we are preparing to go to the rest of

pulsion.

sistency thou art a jewel!

hour than at 50.

The Administration has stood in the way of the

selling bonds by compulsion or confiscation.

be forced buying of government bonds.

IS THAT A THREAT?

living would of necessity have to be lowered.

"established"? Any definition he would make,

Again, the same reader says, "in the ten years

The reader, in making this statement, is cer-

people for years.

profits for tools."

certainly would be arbitrary.

no established wealth is ever touched by an income

An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edi-torial columns the principles which it believes to be right and appoints those questions which it believes to be wrong, re-stricted of party politics.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE-"I pledge allegt. ance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for ad!"

No Escaping The Consequences As fervently as anybody, we wish the world were

so constituted that we didn't have to decide things If we could just rock along in some kind of Golden Age languor, letting things work themselves out, convinged that everything would be all right somehow without our deciding anything, that would be dandy.

This is a cold iron-and-steel world, however. It is a world in which we have had conclusive demonstrations that the most dangerous thing of all is just to settle back and drift.

Right now, for instance, congress has the responsibility of deciding whether to break up the army built thus far and start building a new one, or to hold the present establishment intact until there is a change for the better in the conditions that dictated building that army in the first place.

It is an unpleasant decision. Some people will be displeased either way. But congress has often complained that authority was being taken off its hands the executive. With authority goes responsibility. In this matter, it has both, and the people will hold its members responsible for the consequences.

Should the United States resolutely bear down on every action that will help to defeat the Nazi aggressors? Those who believe and urge that, bear notential responsibilities: we might get into a war with all its horrors; we might become involved in the realignment of a Europe we do not know how to realign; we might achieve other unforeseen results, mostly evil.

Should the United States draw back from active aid to those who resist aggression; pull back to a static defense of this continent, indifferent to what may happen in the rest of the world? Some like to kid themselves that this decision is without consequences. Yet that decision implies taking this chance: if the Germans and Japanese win, break up the British fleet and empire, restrict according to will all is tools), during the '20s. There was need of bil-U. S. contacts with the rest of the world, foment lions of dollars worth of wealth and millions of Nazi revolutions in half of South America, they might then force a war on a lone United States at their stand the fundamental principles that create

Fither decision today could be wrong; either decision implies future possibilities that are unpleasant. Yet those consequences, either way, must be faced; the only unpardonable course is to advocate a line of

conduct, thinking and hoping against all reason that

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR MINERS

it will have no consequences at all.

A new scholarship has just been established at the University of Illinois. We don't know whether it has his income and another man at a different fraction specific name, but it ought to be called the Ameri- is to discard the theory that the universal rule is can Scholarship. There is something deeply American the golden rule. It is to discard the teachings of

This schalorship goes to some young miner now the evil and the good and sendeth rain on the actually working at that trade, or the son of such just and the unjust."; and when Peter said, "God a miner. The Illinois Mining Institute has set up a is no respector of persons." series of such scholarships in order to provide mining engineering training to young men most likely to disregarding all democratic and Christian princi-

It was Woodrow Wilson in "The New Freedom" who said something to the effect that if a country is ple believing that we should enter into this foreign good for those who are on the make, it doesn't matter so much how it is for those who are already made.

Every time someone opens up an opportunity like this for young men on the make, we feel proud that we are in and of America.

The Nation's Press

(From the New York Daily News)

Possibly the most important news item vet to come from the German-Russian war was a United Press report from Vichy yesterday, quoting neutral diplomats as stating that the wheat harwest in the Russian Ukraine is now under way and should be completed in two weeks

If true, that means that if the Russians can stall the Germans on the Ukraine front for another fortnight, meanwhile rushing the harvested grain back into the interior, Hitler's boys will find the Russian bread basket empty when and if they do break in. That in turn will mean that Hitler will have to feed his Russian armies from Germany and Poland and Rumania, over long supply

Napoleon had the same trouble with the Russians' "scorched earth" retreat tactics in 1812. In the end, Gen. Winter got him. It may be that Gen. mer has gone to work for the Russians in the

It looks as if the peril to Great Britain and the United States is less grave than it was even a k ago and any reason for an early United States entry into the war more remote

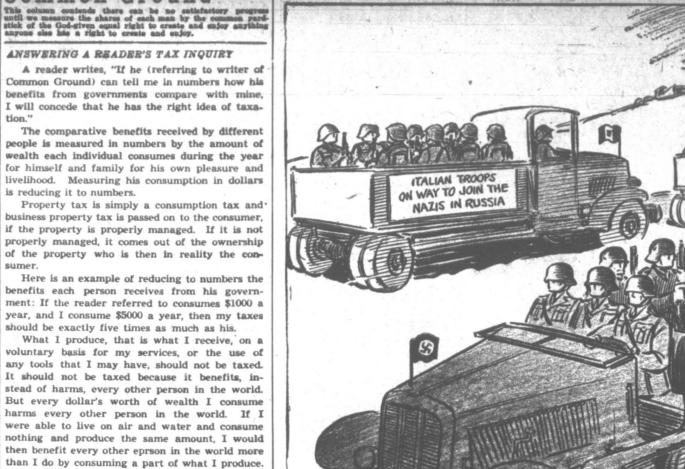
SPEED AND GASOLINE

(Los Angeles Times)

Or timely relevance to the defense effort to nserve gasoline one manifestation of which is just-promulgated "recommendation" closing matern filling stations after nightfall—are the results of a recent series of practical tests of the relation between an automobile's speed and its insumption of fuel.

These showed that, driven at 20 miles per hour, a representative stock car of about average cost and weight delivered 18.2 miles per gallon of gasoline. At 30 m.p.h. it covered 17.8 miles for each gallon. Above 30, the per-gallon mileage dropped with disproportionate rapidity. At 40 m.p.h. it was only 16, at 50, 141; at 60, 12.3 and at 70, the hest speed tried, a gallon of fuel for but 10 or not much more than half the mileage at Road and other driving conditions, including

BY.R.O. TROOP MOVEMENTS IN EUROPE Common Ground



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. Toy Johnson, the former

Pampa woman who was nation-

ally known as the woman who

the Dutchess of Windsor, is in the

She and Toy are located on the big

Every day, a report from the ranch

Johnson ranch near Roswell.

says, Mrs. Johnson takes a hun-

cents a dozen for them. Besides

poultry, besides cattle and ir-

igated crops. In these devastating

hav fever days sufferers of that

malady won't be a bit glad to learn

that a change of climate and shots are about the only things

that help hay fever. The moun-

gravate the conditions of others

peroxide remedy published in

no good. And think of it, fellow

saw a hundred, more or less,

aluminum piles while on a vaca-

far smaller than Pampa, but

inum in Sheriff Cal Rose's office

had as big a pile as Pampa. It

was a noble and remarkable task

A city jail prisoner was occupying

a cell for the 52nd time yester-

day. Sometimes he pays out his

fine for intoxication and then

R. B. Saxe, chairman of the

Yesteryear

nounced.

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Five Years Ago Toda

champion, and Mrs. Del Love were

Mrs. Art Swanson,

Golf tournament.

really doing a job.

ufacturer visiting the U.S.

presidential candidate.

We must-every one of us-ap-

to raise all that aluminum .

tion trip, in towns far larger and

none as hig as the stack of alum-

in the courthouse. Not even Austin

victims, the hay fever is going to

last until frost! . . .

who find relief on the coast. The

this column several weeks ago did

tains relieve some people and ag-

dred eggs to town and gets 35

tre layers they have all kinds of

looked like Mrs. Simpson, now

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 - This utumn, senhoras y senhores, there will be two Mirandas on Broadway. And next year there will be two Mirandas in the movies. They'll be ndividual stars, too, and not a sister act.

Carmen has decided this and Auora naturally has approved. The kid ster came here for a career, and the established star is acting as Aura's agent and manager. No matter that Carmen still doesn't speak ough English to argue fluently with producers; they find her eloquent enough when she shrugs and ays simply, "No."

It began about six months when Carmen Miranda, working then in "That Night in Rio," wrote to her 20-year-old sister "to tell how conderful ees Hollywood." So Aurcra, who was a considerable success in the singing and dancing business in South America, wrote she also wished to come to the mov-

AURORA ARRIVES

randa reached New York, movie talent scouts with interpreters and bi-lingual contracts were swarming around her before she could unpack. They offered tests, stock contracts and specific roles, one being a spot "Panama Hattie." So Aurora period of unemployment and so many of our peo- hotfooted it west made screen tests and was ecstatic with delight when she got two offers at \$100 a week.

> That was the first time Carmen Miranda shrugged and said "No." Aurora, she explained, was here for a vacation. In Rio, in Buenos Aires, Aurora is a beeg star. In Hollywood, a veesitor.

Studio offers climbed swiftly but Carmen still said no. She had a Late in August she would democratic way, and still more speedily," he added. finish her role in "Weekend in Havana," and then go to New York Is this a threat that if the American people do not voluntarily buy government bonds and thus to be in "Crazy House" with Olsen and Johnson for the Shuberts.

take their wealth out of private enterprise, the Recalling that her own Hollywood government will confiscate it, as they do in Russtardom had followed her Broadsia and Germany? We are not in war. Yet, the way success in "Streets of Paris" Secretary of the Treasury infers that there might and various plushy night clubs, Carmen decided Aurora must begin there, too. She would go into If the Administration had practiced a policy of Copocabana Club, and with her a single standard of right and justice, as the would go Carmen's pride and joy framers of the Constitution advocated, rather than her own personal orchestra, the a double standard as they do in Russia and Ger- Banda da Lua.

Then there would be a spot for Miranda No. 2 in another show. And after that, Hollywood. Carmen and Aurora will return early rates was prepared by the city comonly taxing system that will prevent inflation or in 1942 when the former does her mission. regimentation. The only taxing system that, in fourth musical for 20th-Fox. By that time, there will be top roles in eraging 10 per cent was to be in efother pictures for the kid sister. A fect when the next invoices were hundred a week-poof! Also phooey! sent out, it was announced. SISTER KNOWS BEST

"Aurora next year will be what you call it, hot in Hollywood," said Miranda No. 1 confidently. "Is all a matter of using the right psycholing our credit system, destroying our morale, set- ogic for the beeld-up. My seester do not onnerstand thees; but me, Carmen, I know thees what you call

angles, Meanwhile, Aurora had some intensive grooming, with daily visits "Weekend in Havana" set, tc the explanations of movie technique. dancing practice, and English lessons under Carmen's coach and interpreter, Z. Yaconelli. Not until the other day did Miranda No. 1 the fact that they are all pulling illusioned eyes in a young face. learn that Yaconelli teaches English together in a common cause and Maurine suddenly knew that this with an Italian accent, but he teaches it very well, anyway.

Strange Parish

One of the world's strangest parshes is that of the chaplain of an propriate this defense program as the just causes of com Iraq oil company. Only 6 feet wide 1200 miles long, the parish cov- defense program is not more oppo ers the area of two pipe lines from Haifa to Tripoli, and the chaplain nisters to the men in charge of

Several southern states have been there are legitimate causes for com-experimenting with the use of cot-ton fabric in road construction. the terms and conditions of our employment . . . management

People You **● THE LOOKING** GLASS

SOMEWHERE A VOICE By Stella Halit

Lonelier than the stretches are the plains of Thrace. Hour after hour the train carried its European passengers over the desolate country. At very infrequent intervals of sad, ill clothed men. One flickering tive duty in such forces." amp would mark what seemed the utermost post of civilization. Far WHAT IT SAYS? away was Paris and its gay popu-lation, far behind the clean white peaks of Swiss mountains and the ciry like beauty of Italian lakes. After Italy the known world had slipped away. Serbia and Bulgaria had wild landscapes. Now the Bal-kan mountains had faded into the kan mountains had faded into the lonely desolation of Thrace. What quoted because they don't want to horrible thing to be left behind in one of those dim little stations where the wind might blow out the light and all time would end.

get tangled up in all this mess, support the construction that any port that any port that any port the construction that any port that any por

Maurine's fear of this unknown loneliness was greater than her curiosity. Just because she had liked pleted his first year of service, he the sound of Constantinople she had goes into the reserve. As long as he's entrained on this voyage which every in the reserve, he can be ordered or Pieces Froide": "Boned Wild Boar's tinople called her just as Chevenne and kept there. In other words, as gues, had called her once. She had an- soldiers swered that call and had not been month training period, they could "Leg of Cumberland Mountain Black disappointed. The magic of the high immediately be tapped on the shoulair was intoxicating even to remember. Constantinople, which was not buddy, but since you're in the rewritten that way any more on the serve now, and since we need the mans had called her in distinct urgent syllables and here she was on longer, just turn around and go back the sad plains of Thrace where to your barracks. We can do this beseemingly grew no tree, no house, cause here's where it says so in the no man or beast. Life had ceased law. to exist save in the compartments of the Orient Express puffing along to the edge of nothing where it would undoubtedly drop off.

again he "lays" it out . . . The most delicious morsel of the And then came a smell of the ONLY ONE OUT week was a bit of apple pie made sea, there were villages, lights, clustby Mrs. Mickey Conley. There's ers of people chattering. The world nothing so good as apple pie when it's good or so bad when it's bad. rine glimpsed millions of twinkling congress must declare that the nalights in the distance. That would tional interest is imperiled. Well, program committee for the All States picnic Labor Day is working up a program that has them all beat, and undoubtedly will lure every one of us to the park that derstand. It was that one flickering their active duty status for up to 10 light in a lonely station that ter- years.

rified you. The arrival was disappointing The station was like any other. And the people. The taxi was no different, nor the porters. There were no veils and no frezes. The streets and shops were European. Her An ordinance reducing local gas hotel proprietor spoke English for he had lived a long time in America. Before she went up in the ele-An electricity rate reduction avvator to her room an English speaking guide offered to take her sight eeing the following day.

Maurine was bewildered. Sights, see. But first she wanted to collect to be resold as a new bill of goods. Pampa High school football games her thoughts. Why was she here were to go on the air over Radio anyhow and what did she want to Station KPDN, school officials an-"The lady will call you when she

needs you Gregorie," said a man, and then added something in Turkto play the final round for the ish, Maurine thanked the stranger Bill Jarratt trophy in the Women's for his kindness

"You see, I really don't know ye what I want to do." "Of course, I have just told the

The man had a gentle, quiet voice, The British are happy now over friendly, appealing. He had sad, disquiet man would know why she had -HILARY PAGE, British toy mancome to Constantinople. She hurried

must beat labor to it in removing our own. . . . The cure for a bad __MORRIS L. COOKE, OPM.

to her room.

If you did not know so much I wouldn't be afraid of you. But you days, are so darn smart and know so fifth -WENDELL WILLKIE GOP 1940 gerous figure.

as, to Leon Henderson, price ad-

Behind The News In Washington

By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 13-In trying to figure out what to do abou keeping the draftees in service there has perhaps been more beating bushes and chests, more tearing of hair and nerves, more confusion, public pulse and then look worried, than on any issue that has bothered for a day. congress this year.

To see just how silly it has been, nically known as "Public No. 783, the task presses down on me. 76th Congress, Chapter 720—Third session, S. 4164. An act to provide for the common defense by inforces of the United States and proriding for its training."

So labeled, you can't miss it. Turn now to Section 3, subsections (b) and (c). It is legal language, but not too tough, so tag along and you'll get the point:

(b) Each man inducted shall serve for a training period of twelve consecutive months, unless coner discharged, except that whenever the congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled such twelve-month period may be extended by the president to such time as may be necessary in the interests of national defense.

"(c) Each such man, after the

completion of his period of 'training and service under subsection (b) shall be transferred to a reserve component of the land or naval forces of the United States; and until he attains the age of forty-five, or until the expiration of a period of ten years after such transfer, or until he is discharged from such reserve component, whichever comes first, he shall be deemed to be a member of such reserve component and shall be subject to such additional training and service as may now or hereafter be prescribed by law: Provided, that any man who completes at least twelve months training and service in the land forces under subsection (b), and who thereafter serves satisfactorily in the Regular Army or in the active National Guard for a period of at least two years, shall, in time of peace, be relieved of any liability to serve in any reserve component of the land or naval forces of the United States and from further liability for We'll fill your order bye and prairie around Dodge City, Kansas, the training and service under subsection (b), but nothing in this subsection shall be construed to prevent any such man, while in a rereserve component of such forces, there was a station and a handful from being ordered or called to ac- that reflect one of the finest Amer-

DOES IT MEAN

The two paragraphs are presented goes into the reserve. As long as he's sections mean what they say, all this congressional and public wrang-

ling has been unnecessary. get tangled up in all this mess, sup-

put on those paragraphs, viz and our seemed more foolish, Constan- called to active duty in such forces completed their twelve-All this would have to be put in

without difficulty either way,

The only possible restriction to this interpretation comes in the subs/ was becoming inhabited again. Mau-tion (b) part, where it says that be the seven hills of Byzantium. The simple congressional resolution would train was now running by the sea. have taken care of that, and then it There were little boats along the would have been up to the president shore and people in cafes, and lights to take the rap by ordering the boys verywhere. Lights you could un- from the reserve status back into

As a matter of fact, congress is declaring the national interest imperiled as part of its amendments to the selective training and service act providing for the new additional one and a half years' service. Why the simpler procedure

not followed is something you'll have to ask the 500 members of congress. It was a case of bad handling right rom the start. The original act carried all the authority needed to keep the men in service. The trouble w/s that the act wasn't "sold" to the country in its full import. It was sold of course there must be sights to as a year's service. Therefore it had That's why all the confusion.

Cranium Crackers

Everyday Problems Knowledge of mathematics will help, but just plain old pencil and paper will serve you well enough to solve these tricky problems about play, work and travel

1. A tramp must have six cigaret butts to make a full-sized cigaret. He has 36 butts. How many cigarets can he smoke?

2. Harry is working on a big job. The first day, he works alone. The second day George, who works one and one-half times as fast as Harry, joins him for two days. On the third day, Ed, who works twice as fast as in towns and suburbs. If a third of days. The work is finished on the time is spent driving through days. The work is finished on the towns and suburbs, and half of the

TOPICS

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

BY BILL BROWNE

As I take my typewriter keybor in hand, I begin to wonder at the more psychological maneuvering and self-confidence with which I assured more frantic attempts to feel the Tex DeWeese last week that I would attempt to fill his figurative shoes

I could have stammered a little Had I even laughingly said "no"all you have to do is go back and and then relented—I should somehow read the selective service-law, tech-

But no. I said "yes"-and bluntly So here we sit—this blank piece of paper and I-and stare at one reasing the personnel of the armed another. That curl in the paper must be a sneer.

One column—that's my assign ment. I'm tearing my hair. Now I'm up pacing the floor. Now I'm down, I lead with a left forefinger and cross with a hard right. I feint twice with a left and then back pedal, Now it's all X'ed out, and I circle my problem again looking for an opening.

Ah, ladies and gentlemen, what a battle! You should be here to see it

I've heard it said that Tex De-Weese takes some of the bright things he writes in his column from the works of others, Rememl column on boners? Tsk. Tsk. All the boners, I guess, came from "The Pocket Book of Boners." Now, I have that book of boners right here at my right hand, but will I use single boner from it? A thousand times no. For at my left hand is a house organ in which I've found a poem you business men will ap

"Keep your temper, gentle sir. Writes the manufacturer. Though your goods are overdue, For a month or maybe two. can't help it, please don't swear;

Labor's scarce and steel is rare, Can't get chrome; can't get dies; These are facts: we tell no lies Harry's drafted; so is Bill. All our work is now uphill. your order, we're afraid,

May be still a bit delayed Still, you'll get it, don't be vexed Maybe this month, maybe next. We'll fill your order bye and bye

This poem, incidentally, is an actual letter framed by a manufactur er and sent to his customers who were clamoring for his goods. Doesn't icanisms? A sense of humor?

Great day! I've expressed an idea! There follows a round of handshaking here in the office. The word goes out to the other rooms and others crowd in to congratulate me on having expressed an idea in my

Characteristically, I hang my head and say with a slow smile: "Shucks, fellers. Ba-hoop. 'T weren't noth-

And, by Jove, 't weren't.

Just came across a Christmas menu dated 1879 from the Maxwell House Co., Nashville, Tenn. Dinner hours, it says, are "from 1½ to 4 p. m."

How do you like these for "Grosse Head, a la Royale" or "Buffalo Ton-And if you like game, how about Bear, Sauce Poivrade" or "Tennes see Opossum, Baked with Sweet Potatoes, Old Virginia Style" or may

For dessert we suggest "Pine An ples in Champagne." And your drink: either "English Breakfast Tea" of "French Coffee."

be "Kentucky Coon with Devil's

Listen, Browne, this brain spraddling—this mind meandering—has got to stop. What about your column? Or whatever it is you're posed to be writing? What about that, Browne?

Well, I don't know how to write column What do readers want in a column anyway? Ask 'em, you

Okay Here I am down town asking people what they would write a column about if they were Tex

DeWeese Jay King would try to make people burst with optimism. Tell says Jay, that Hitler is about licked. Tell 'em birds are singing; there's boom on; the sun is good, the

rain is good, too. Lowell Fendrick (in one of his moods) would deplore double parking, holes in paving and low hanging branches that knock off his

Mrs. LeRoy Blackmon would direct sharp rebukes at the mud that gets on her shoes when it rains. L. McCarley would write about Tex DeWeese, but we couldn't print that. He would use everybody's name in his column. He went on to say he and Doc Owens and Bert Howel are taking up water skiing and aqua planing at Lake McClellan, Water skis (or shees if you're over-literate)

V. S. Keahey said he wouldn't write a column. He ain't mad at anybody. And when he does get mad with somebody, he usually ends up deciding the trouble is really with himself, he says. Does the wis-

are just like snow skis. Imagine

staying on top of the water on a

dom of that attitude strike you? Okay, There's your column, folks. Well, thanks for the space, Tex. Doubt if I'll ever seem the same

again. Imagine! Daily Columnist for a day! Dear Diary: Guess what! .

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Senator TOM CONNALLY, Texas, to Leon Henderson, price administrator,

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Answers on Classified Page

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Pampa Splits Twin Bill On **Tuesday Night**

Lefty Jim Carithers of Borger well known in amateur and pro-fessional baseball circles, will be on the mound for Pampa one game when the Pampa Oilers play the Amarillo Gold Sox another bleheader. First game tonight will be at 6:30 o'clock and will go seven innings. Second game will be the regulation length and single admission will admit fans to both

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Last night the Oilers and Sox divided a doubleheader, the Oilers taking the first game 14 to 3 and losing the nightcap 6 to 4.

Other pitcher for tonight will b either Frank Grabek, Lefty Frank Glab or Al Gracy. Manager Bubber Jonnard of the Sox refused to name his starting pitchers after last night's game but hinted that he might use Crider and Dorman and win both

A large crowd witnessed last night's game and an even larger crowd is expected for tonight to see Lefty Carithers in action. The big Oilers and the Huber Blackfaces of Borger. He accompanied the Pampa Road Runners to the Denver Post tournament frow where he went back to professional ball, hurling two years of winning ball with nport. Two years ago he retired but this year he got his glove out of the moth balls and has been pitching winning ball for Dalhart's independent team. Yesterday he agreed to come to the aid of the

Oilers Slug Ball

After the Sox had gotten away to a two run lead in last night's opener, the Oilers took charge and shelled Paul Reynolds for 15 hits wille McPartland hurled eight hit stop, and Emmer Fulenwider, Pampa short-

Emmet Fulenwider led the Oiler attack on Reynolds with a triple double and single and sacrifice on his four trips to the plate. Homer Matney, who had gotten only one hit on his 20 times at the plate on the road trip, banged out a double and two singles and walked once. Kelly Haralson chimed in with a double and two singles and Bill Phillips managed for three singles on their four trips to the plate.

Amarillo's power was provided by Bill DeCarlo, catcher, who slugged double and two singles on his three trips to the plate.

Oiler Fielding Erratic The visitors jumped into a two run lead in the first inning of the nightcap and held it until the seventh when the Oilers bagged

ing Hargrove, filling the bases, to get to Prather who immediately to center and two runs crossed the plate. Another scored a moment later on some erratic fielding. For the second time of the game an Amarillo player

Shells Ignite Forests

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13. (AP)— The newspaper Social Demokraten reported today that the Russians on the Finnish front are using shells loaded with gasoline which burst 200 feet from the ground and

Moreland Resigns

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (A)-Patrick D. Moreland today announced his resignation, effective Sept. 3, as a member of the Texas Employment Compensation commission. He will beome manager of the State Restaurant Association of Texas.

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HOLE-IN-ONE TARGET



Here is beautiful, 155-yard ninth hole of Leewood Golf club course, Tuckahoe, N. Y., as it was marked for New York

World - Telegram hole - in - one tournament. Johnny Vasco, Ossining professional, came within an inch and a half of scoring ace.

FIRST GAME

SECOND GAME

Standings Wednesday

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Amarillo at PAMPA (two games, and 8:30).

Wichita Falls at Lamesa.
Lubbock at Big Spring.
Clovis at Borger.

ATUVAL esuits Yesterday
New York 8-2, Brooklyn 5-0.
St. Louis 8, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1,
(Only games scheduled.)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn (night). St. Louis at Cincinnati (night. Chicago at Pittsburgh (night). New York at Boston.

Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia (night).
Washington at New York.
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Standings held the ball too long, for the second time, and the runner got back to third. Prather was trapped off second and a play made for him but west texas-new mexico league but the outcome eventually hinged he also was safe and a run scored. Results Tuesday

Fielding gems of the night went to Kelly Haralson, Pampa shortstop, and Emmet Fulenwider, Pamstop, and Emmet Fulenwider, Pam pa right fielder. Haralson raced be-

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seventh when the Oilers bagged three runs. In the fifth the Oilers had their big chance but muffed. First three batters in the inning got on base but nary a run crossed the plate. In the seventh Amarillo walked Hale intentionally, filling the bases, and then Reynolds grounded out.

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	Haralson, ss	_ 4	1	1	1	2
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	Frierson, 1b	_ 5	0	0	12	0
	Fulenwider, rf	_ 5	1	2	3	0
	Phillips, 3b	_ 4	0	2	1	0
	Hale, 2b	_ 2	0	1	2	7
	Reynolds, c	- 4	0	0	5	2
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Pollet Wins 20th Game Of Season

(By The Associated Press) The Houston Buffs had plenty of incentive to turn on the heat in their double bill with San Antonio last night.

Under the watchful eye of Branch Rickey, St. Louis Cardinal official, the Buffs blasted the visitng Missions 5-0 and 7-2. Howard Pollet racked up his

twentieth win and his fifth shutout of the season. The youthful portsider allowed six hits, walked

stormed back to win the seveninning afterpiece 2-0. Rain caused postponement of the

only other scheduled game

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Cards In Lead Again As Dodgers Lose Twin Bill

BY JUDSON BAILEY **Associated Press Sports Writer**

lesuge with a head of steam like the locomotive of a fast freight.

contest and spurted to a game and a half margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday just before rolling out of St. Louis on probably the toughest touring itinerary of any league club this year-a 19-day trip that will take them all over the

It was the eighth time the circuit lead had changed hands since the last of April, not counting the nu-

The Dodgers were dumped 8-5 and 2-0 in a doubleheader by the New York Giants while the Redbirds battled to an 8-7 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

A crowd of 39,145 Brooklyn fans, second-largest ever to squeeze into capacity Ebbets field, the 34,000 turned out with the expectation of seeing the Dodgers massacre the Giants. They had won eight straight

from New York. Instead they saw the Giants blast Whitlow Wyatt off the mound with only one out in the first inning of the first game, stride on to victory with Melvin Ott hitting two threerun homers, his 20th and 21st, and then capture the nightcap on the three-hit pitching of Cliff Melton. The affair at St. Louis was a seesaw struggle with each team using four pitchers and the Cubs outhitting the Cards, 16-15. Johnny Mize hit a three-run circuit blow on Frank Crespi's fourth hit of the day, a single scoring two runs in

The Phillies nosed out the Boston AMARILLO _____ 200 100 0— 3 8 2 PAMPA _____ 322 340 x—14 15 1 Reynolds and De Carlo; McPartland and Smith. 2 only other National league engage- 350 major league games before his said.

In the American league, perhaps the most noteworthy item was Bob JLO 200 000 130-6 10 1 2 000 100 300-4 10 2 and De Carlo; Lafevers a in the opener of a doubleheader to stretch Cleveland's losing streak to CLOVIS 100 101 00f—4 14 0 BORGER 100 104 00x—6 12 1 Rollins and Ross; Garland, Hausman and Monroe.

LUBBOCK 100 000 000—1 7 5 BIG SPRING 000 023 18x—9 9 2 Sakas, Vrablik, Engle and Castino; Mohrlock and Ratliff. runs in the eighth to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-0. The St. Louis Browns and Chi-

cago White Sox struggled 14 innings to a 6-6 tie before darkness intervened. The Browns built up a 6-0 lead off Bill Dietrich and then lost it in the fifth and sixth frames. Washington whipped the Phila-delphia Athletics, 9-3, with Buddy Lewis driving in five runs on two homers and Dutch Leonard parhomers and Dutch Leonard par-celling out six hits for his seventh more than the average pitcher exceptionally active.

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Errors—Marion, Mancuso. Runs batted in—Leiber 2. Moore, Mize 3, Hudson, Olsen, Hopp, Scheffing 2. Crespi 2. Two base hits—Hack, Moore 2. Crespi 4. Home run—Mize. Winning pitcher—Shoun; lossing pitcher—Shoun; lossing pitcher—Lee.

Ti don't remember exactly how old I was an extremely hot day, and someone remarked that the shade of a hardware store enshade.

Cy Young shifted his familiar pipe and glanced up.

"That's pretty warm, all right, but remember a day in Philadelphia.

BOSTON 000 000 000 000 000 NEW YORK 000 000 000 04x-4 Error Finney, Runs batted in-J. Di-Maggio, Dickey 2, Rizzuto. Two base hits—Finney, Dickey. **Troubles Of Race**

Horses Traced To Feed Box INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 13 (AP)—
If your horse is left at the post

Ton Of Aluminum Dove Season May Be or fades in the stretch, chances are the trouble can be traced straight CANADIAN, Aug. 13—Hemphill to the feed box.

portsider allowed six hits, walked three and fanned four. Al Brazie held the Padres to seven hits in the nightcap.

The sixth-place Oklahoma City Indians split a twin bill with the Tulsa Oilers. The Oilers took the first game 3-2, but the Indians stormed back to win the seven-stormed back to win the seven back to seven hits in the dove season might be greatly curtailed this fall, will J. Tucker, secretary of the state Game Commission, said to distribute the seven-stormed back to win the seven-stormed back to seven hits in the dove season might be greatly curtailed this fall, which the dove season might be greatly curtailed this fall, which the seven-stormed back to seven hits in the dove season might be greatly curtailed this fall, which the seven hits in the seven hits and the seven hits in the seven hits in the seven hits and the seven hits and the seven hits and the seven hits and the seven

"Information I have received from bag may give a horse that rundown washington," Tucker stated, "indicondition, said this specialist in Washington," Tucker stated, "indi-Rain caused postponement of the Shreveport-Beaumont game, the only other scheduled game. as has a plentiful supply of mourning doves. In states east of Texas, in a five-year period of the blood as has a plentiful supply of mournhowever, doves have suffered from serum of 116 horses showed they various causes."

The secretary previously reported the Texas white wing dove supply was so low he believed no shooting cent from normal. of the species would be allowed.

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The St. Louis Cardinals are back on top of the topsy-tury National laws with a band of steam like They won their fourth straight contest and spurted to a game and a



Cy Young today.

By ROBERT CRATER **NEA** Special Correspondent remarkable career comes to a close.

In 22 seasons, Cy Young won 511

Record books show Young was then 34, but the greatest pitcher NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Aug. 13 who ever lived seems to have told -Denton Tecumseh Young predicts his early managers that he was a Braves, 2-1, in 13 innings in the that Robert Moses Grove will win little older than the family Bible

recently swelled records say he was 23 when he over. the membership crashed the Cleveland club. of the highly Grove was 25 when he broke into

exclusive 300 the American league with the Club to an even Athletics, following five campaigns with Baltimore. dozen, evenly with Baltimore.

distributed be- After winning his 300th victory, tween the old which proved elusive, Grove re-

school and the marked that his next goal was 400. nodern. "I don't believe he can do it, Because he though I don't know anyone more pitched as late deserving," said Young. as 1911, when he "It gets tougher as you "It gets tougher as you go along.

confessed to 45.
My last few years were hard ones."
Denton T. Young
must be listed
to Hydrogen the model of t Young farms near Peoli, a few miles southeast of Newcomerstown.

Though well into the 70s, he is

"Yes, I won the game." he an-

It was a silly question, at that.





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Sabin Defeated In

Newport Tourney

Eddie Plank

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 13 (AP)-

Only one seeded player, Wayne Sab-in, of Portland, Ore., was among the

missing today as play was resumed

in the quarter-final round of the

25th annual Newport Casino In-

Sabin fell by the wayside yester

day at the hands of Earl Cochell, of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-3, while the rest of the seeded list had little

Joined with Cochell in the quarter-

final bracket were Don McNeill

Glendale, Calif., from the seeded

Francisco Segura, of Guayaquil

Ecuador, only surviving foreign play-

er in the tourney, fills out the brack-

vitation Tennis tournament.

trcuble.

Hemphill County Raises One-Fourth

county donations in the recent alu-Dr. Cassius Way, 20 years a New minum drive amounted to 690 This will be sent to Amarillo to join other county donations for na-

Hemphill Reopens

Lack of the right amounts of Vitamin D and calcium in the feed WPA Supply Room Special To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 13-Mrs. Charles

Allen has been placed in charge of Oklahoma City; Frank Parker, Althe commodity room, WPA for tadena, Calif.; Jack Kramer, Los Hemphill county, replacing Miss Angeles; Bryan "Bitsy" Grant, At-Willie Bullis now on vacation. lanta, Ga.; Gardnar Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., and Ted Schroeder, The room was closed for some days before this replacement could be made, but it is expected there will list. be no further inconvenience in servcent from normal.
"Most of these horses were in

training," he said, "and showed evidence of fatigue, low vitality and Gov. Stevenson To Introduce skeletal diseases, which are condi-tions inimical to good performance." Governor Of Louisiana AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson will tell Texans

Taxes levied against one commodity, gasoline, accounted for one-seventh of all the money collected by the federal and state governor at a defense program in ments last year.

AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (A)—Governor Taxans the governor will talk to a San Autonion labor convention on Labor Da. Sept. 1, will attend a meeting at defense program in governor at a defense program in the governor will talk to a San Autonion labor convention on Labor Da. Sept. 1, will attend a meeting at defense program in the governor will talk to a San Autonion labor convention on Labor Da. Sept. 1, will attend a meeting at defense program in the governor at a defen

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

Sports Roundup

(Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (The special News Service)—Personal notes: Joe Sherman, Clemson drum-beater who is here seeing the town the season, it has been announced and talking up the Tigers, figures by Manager Bob Linton of the Cats.

The big young right-hander who the draft won't hart coace that the started so brilliantly in the spring, started so brilliantly in the spring, only to run into a series of tragedies liable to suffer much more than and slump, has a sore pitching arm, the others. . . Dick Freeman, the Houston Chronicle sports Ed., is blasting the amateur softball association for refusing permission to give defense stamps to the winners of the city open softball tournament. . . We agree the stamps able to pitch." nament. . . . We agree the stamps are a swell idea. . . Confidentially, Stout Steve Owen of the football Giants considers Marion Pugh, the ing beautifully and winning until former Texas Aggles quarterback, one of his fast balls hit Tulsa's the most finished college back in a Goober Crawford on the head and decade and expects him to be the seriously injured him. A few weeks

He ,Wasn't A Giant (Headline-Brooklyn fan tries to scale fence to see game).

Hey diddle diddle the cat and the Savold In Second

The Dodger fan climbed up the He wanted to laugh at

But all he got was a fall.

Curitus But Correct
Two Minnesota lifemen, Don Nolander and Bernie Nelson, are working this summer as linemen. Giants' fate

working this summer as linemen for a telephone company. . . . Asa broke Billy Conn's nose in a New for a telephone company. . . Asia broke Billy Conn's nose in a New Howlingwolf, the Oklahoma amateur heavyweight, was turned down by the air corps because of ear trouble. . . No wonder. . When the six-foot two-inch Pittsburgh giant unloaded the dynamite Tom Stidham, Marquette coach, said he might have to use a fourman line this fall because of a player shortage, one paper headlined: "Stidham plans football in-novation—four man line."

Today's Guest Star Jack Senn, Toledo Times: "Bill Terry of the Giants is figuring on Bob Grove, 41, big time before he was 20. The doing some baseball missionary work in Australia when the war is work in Australia when the war is over. . . The way his Giants are going, Marse Bill should feel scious when the referee finished tollright at home down under."

> Good Hit, No Field Zeke Bonura doesn't have to worry about his fielding lapses any more. . . No matter how bad they are the army won't give him his unconditional release.

Most of the automobiles on the highways of America are worth less than \$150 and are operated largely

Parrish May Be Lost To Fort Worth Cats For Rest Of Season

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13-Pitcher Ben Parrish may be through for The big young right-hander who

"The arm's pretty bad," says Linton, "and I don't know how it's gonna respond to treatment. Until

The handsome blond rookie from Oklahoma, via Amarillo, was pitchstandout of the Chicago all-star later the infant son of Parrish was killed in a home accident.

Negro Knocks Out

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13 (A)-Harry Bobo, husky 21-year-old negro heavyweight who says he would like

Savold, a capable boxer who once

After stabbing Lee'through most of the first round with a stiff left jab, Bobo caught the Iowan flush on the button and dropped him to the carpet in the waning seconds.

The bell gave Lee a respite. But only for a few seconds for as the second round opened Bobo floored him for nine and when he

ing ten. Bobo celebrated his 21st birthday last month. He was graduated from high school two years ago with high

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Motor reconditioned-rubber good

'36 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 2 door

New seat covers, good tires, new

MANY OTHER CARS

TO CHOOSE FROM

Pursley Motor Co.

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Army's campaign in Pampa last autumn, has been one of the Sal-

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fense outposts of Puget Sound, was

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fense guns were demolished after

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had blasted the leading elements of

the fleet but were overwhelmed by

superior fire power.

The enemy fleet continued down

the sound toward Seattle.

The huge \$12,000,000 McChord

field air base was mythically de-

stroyed by enemy planes. Half the planes on the field were destroyed

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page Seven cigarets, Each cigaret

the tramp made would yield an ex-2. It would have taken Harry 14

days to do the job alone. George,

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60 m. p. h., for 160% miles,

ANSWERS TO

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Invading Fleet

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To U. S. O. Work

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NOTICE Men! You may not have her with you always. Buy her an electric Singer sewing machine or Singer vacuum cleaner. Lighten her burdens and prolong her life. Ph. 689. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 214 N. Cuyler.

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LANE'S at 5 Points want to service your car with Phillips 66 Products. You get better mileage when you fill up with Phillips.

For Wed and Thursday only. Pienty of the healthy baby chicks. Fall fryers will he healthy baby chicks. Fall frye will healthy bab

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation

4—Lost and Found

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6-Female Help Wanted WANTED woman for general housework and care of children. Must stay nights 712 N. Frost.

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-A—Lawnmowers

DON'T waste your energy using a dull lawn mower when it can be fixed so cheaply. Hamrick's Saw Shop. 15-B-Refrigeration

PAUL Crossman, experienced in electric repair work. Have your refrigerator tun-ed up for longer service. Call 2110. 17-Flooring and Sanding

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32—Musical Instruments FOR SALE at a Sacrifice: Piano and Saxaphone. See them at 507 S, Somer-

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39—-Livestock-Feed FRESH prairie hay. All kinds of dairy and poultry feed, and seed. Pampa Feed Store. Ph. 1677. 522 S. Cuyler. VANDOVER'S Best 16% Protein Dairy Feed \$1.35 cwt. Ground barley \$1.05 cwt. Feed \$1.35 cwt. Ground barley \$1.05 cwt. For Wed and Thursday only. Plenty of fine healthy baby chicks. Fall fryers will be high. Buy now and raise your own. Remember we do not meet prices, we make them. Vandover's, old reliable Feed and Mill store. Ph. 792.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

40—Baby Chicks

CAR to Little Rock, Ark., Birmingham, Alabama, Friday, return 2 weeks later. rence's U. S. Approved Leghorns, Heavies, Broiler Hybrids. Lawrence Hatchery,

41—Farm Equipment

ONE 4-14 in. new John Deere mold-boar plow, a good bargain. '34 model D. Joh FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 Mc Cormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction.
Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.
A GOOD 22-36 I. H. C., two 15-30 I. H. C.
tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne
Machine Co. 810 W. Foster. Phone 494. 41-A-Farm Work Wanted EXPERIENCED man wants work. Ha tractor and plow. Contact W. F. Holland Miami, Texas.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms Ph. 654 or 1623J. 402 N. Ballard.

AIRCONDITIONED bed rooms where you
can rest well day or night. Close in
Parking space for your car. Americal

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 46.—Houses for Rent .

modern. Bil ley addition. WARDS Cabinet Shop, builtins to your specifications. You'll be surprised at the low cost on extra cabinet space. Ph. 2040.

18-A—Plumbing & Heating
CESS pool and septic tanks thoroughly cleaned. Plumbing repair work guaranteed. We carry compensation. Storey's Plumbing Co., phone 350.

18-Building-Materials
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FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished house Bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Three room furnished house with bath. Modern conveniences. Bills paid. Apply 702 W. Frances.

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FOR RENT: Three room furnished house bills paid. 535 S. Somerville.
FOR SALE: Streamlined luggage trailer. Special built for vacationists. 704 N. Davis. Ph. 1885W.
FOR SALE: 1938 Plymouth deluxe coupe \$325, 1936 Buick coupe \$115, 1½ ton 1051.

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1940 PONTIAC Sport Coupt. Motor thoroughly reconditioned Heater

Plumbing Co., phone 350.

18-B.—Air Conditioning

RELIABLE sheet metal work, guttering, roofing, floor furnaces and air conditioning. Experienced workmanship. Ph. 102, Des Moore.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing
LATEST equipment and experienced men to handle the job. Bring furniture repair to us. Spears Furniture Store, Ph. 535.

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26—Beauty Parlor Service

NOTICE: Our lovely \$5.00 oil permanents for I week only \$2.00. New supplies and guaranteed work. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. 318 S. Cuyler.

YOU get what you sy for! Don't let anyone ruin your hain with a cheap permanent. Let us give you soft beautiful curls. Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207.

N. Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.
FOR RENT: Modern 2 room apartments. Bills paid. Close in. On paved street.

CALLING all landloards! Brides and grooms are looking for houses and apartments. List them with us. They will rent quickly. Ph. 666, classified dept.

W. Gillespie. Murphy Apartments.

1939 CHRYSLER

1938 PLYMOUTH

1937 FORD

1936 FORD

Many others to choose from the properties of the p

SIDE GLANCES



It looks like you had a good time at the convention, Brand brought back-the usual number of ideas-that won't work!"

FOR RENT-REAL ESTATE

49.—Business Property RENT all or part of two story bldg. near depot. Lower floor suitable for store or cafe. 2nd floor suitable for living or room-ing house. Rent reasonable. Large sheet iron warehouse near depot for lesse \$30.00 monthly. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 166

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: Six room duplex, well furnished, modern, two baths. \$2500. Carries \$1000 loan. 621 N. Hobart. Apply Mack and Paul's Barber Shop.

WAN'T to dispose of your house without WANT to dispose of your house without troublesome notes? We pay cash for small houses. Have for sale 5 room modern house on payement \$1250.00. Five room modern \$1300. John Haggard. Ph. 909.

? NEED MONEY

We Will Loan You-\$5 - to - \$200 SALARY LOAN CO. Room 3, Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Ph. 303

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, New seat covers. Motor A-1. You can trust your valuables with bargain

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\$5 or More QUICK

Confidential Down Stairs

American Finance Company the Gray County Courthouse August 29, 1941, at 2:00 P. M. 109 W. Kingsmill

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All cars advertised are reconditioned and fully guar-By Galbraith anteed. PAMPA BRAKE

Chrysler - Plymouth FOR BETTER USED CARS officially starting the biggest war

SEE THESE FIRST - - -2—1939 CHEVROLETS Master Deluxe 2-door. 1938 BUICK 40-s. 2-door Sedan

1941 STUDEBAKER Champion Coupe. Very low mileage. 1938 OLDSMOBILE "6" Deluke

MOSLEY MOTOR CO. Studebaker Sales & Service

121 S. Cuyler St. SHOE SOLES COST

MORE TO MAINTAIN THAN THESE

40 Pontiac "6" 2d Sedan Low mileage ... \$685 who works one and one-half times as fast, worked two days, cutting the time by three days. Ed, who '39 Chevrolet Coupe ... \$450 works twice as fast as George, or '37 Chevrolet Twn. Sedan \$325

Worley Asks Survey Of Flood Damages On South Canadian

Rep. Eugene Worley has asked U. S. army engineers to make an immediate survey of flood damages on the South Canadian river, in connection with a proposed Pease river reclamation project and a dam across the South Canadian.

The request was made at a hearing of the engineers in Washington Monday. Carl Hinton, secretary-manager of

the Panhandle Water Conservation authority, also appeared before the board and told them of two proposed sites for the dam, one at San-ford, the other north of Amarillo. He said that a site might be selected which would cost half of the estimated \$17,000,000 necessary to build the dam at Sanford. In explaining how a dam might

be built at another site, he pointed out the recommendations of the site north of Amarillo which General Goethals made 20 years ago. Surveys which the army board had on hand were made two or three years ago and showed only a damage of \$250,000 for the entire state of Texas. It is believed one railroad bridge damaged this year would

exceed that figure. The board asked Mr. Hinton to secure affidavits from the Panhandle Water Conservation authority and other interested organizations concerning the extent damages to farm and ranch land. bridges, highways and railways this

Gilks Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

A Salvation Army official who has been a frequent visitor in Pampa has been advanced one rank, according to information received here by Captain Jack Smith, in charge of the local unit. Brigader William George Gilks,

divisional commander, Dallas, head of the Salvation Army in the state, has beenn promoted by General George L. Carpenter, international head of the Army, to lieutenant colonel. Lieutenant Colonel Gilks has led

Radio, heater. New tires. Just like the Army in Texas for the past five \$275 years, during which time a number of Red Shield clubs for boys have been established, several new corps opened in East Texas, and the Army has assumed the responsibility for several hundred parolees. Besides being head of the Army

in the state, the lieutenant colonel Phone 113 is also national chaplain of the

City Votes To Buy County, Texas, will receive bids, addressed to the County Auditor, Pam- \$5,352 'Cat' Grader Purchase of a Caterpillar 112 Die-

pa, Texas, until 2:00 p. m. August 29, 1941, for the purchase of one sel motor grader from the R. B.
George Tractor & Machinery company of Amarillo was voted by the ractor, 75 H. P. with balance to be city commission at its regular meetpaid in cash within thirty days of ing vesterday. Net price was \$5,352. The deal in-Bids shall be accompanied by bond

cludes the trade-in of a service maintainer at \$300, and a 5 per cent, 30-day discount, amounting to Another purchase voted was that for printed forms for the city tax

office. These consisted of 12 de-linquent tax receipt books, 6,500 led-12:16—Lum and Abner. ger sheets, and 2,600 quadruplicate tax receipt sheet sets. Low bid and the one accepted was that of The Pampa News for \$133.50. Other bidders were Pampa Print shop, Artcraft Printing company, and Wagner Printing company.

Major Reginald E. Clevett of Dalas, who conducted the Salvation Daugherty Recalls vation Army heads assigned to take charge of a United Service Organ-

charge or a United Service Organizations club.

He will establish a U.S.O. club at
Palms hotel, San Antonio, to serve
Fort Sam Houston and Randolph

Residue of high school gradumemories of high school graduresidence in his native town were
recalled today by Walter Daugherty. other Salvation Army men, asCastle, Ind., Courier-Times 1841Shortage Of Steel 1941 Centennial edition.

When Mr. Daugherty lived there, the town had a population of 5,000.

last June when his mother died.

A man, one of the two seniors, a boy and a girl, who composed the New Castle High school class of FORT LEWIS, Wash., Aug. 13 (A)

Fort Worden, one of the main deense outposts of Puget Sound, was becretically destroyed by a mything class of the Pampa man. Phone 346 theoretically destroyed by a mythi- ing class of the Pampa man.

> his parents at the time of his graduation from the New Castle high school, is one of the treasured sou-venirs of Mr. Daugherty, who has venirs of Mr. Daugherty, who has used the timepiece ever since he re-

Salvation Army To Hold Meetings In LeFors On Sunday

Sunday afternoon at LeFors, in the oil by overproducing them town square, conducted by Captain Jack Smith of Pampa. Everyone in LeFors and vicinity last week's production of 3.911.950 is invited to attend and make this "community sing" their own. Last record for the United States. Sunday a similar gathering was The industry also closely wi Sunday a similar gathering was held at LeFors and was attended by 300 persons. A public address system for the meeting was furnished by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral

home of Pampa. continuing the series of revival any such move will be put aside by meetings, conducted by the Rev. Mrs. Wheeler.

Champion 14 Years Old

senior high school next month.

British Malaya Target in Orient For Brazil Airbase





Britain's Federated Malay States may soon have Japan as a nextdoor neighbor if Thailand grants Tokyo bases. Next stop might be Japanese invasion of Malay, in land drive on Singapore.

The Voice Of

the Oil Empire

THURSDAY 7:00—Sunrise Salute. 7:15—News—WKY. 7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY. 7:46—Morning Melodies. 8:00—Range Rhythms—Studio. 8:16—Rise and Shine.

Studio.
9:15—What's Doing Around Pampa Solos on Solovox—S The Trading Post,

Judy and Jane—WRY.

Hymns of All Churches—W?

White's School of the Air.

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12:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
12:45—Gulf Spray Gang.
1:00—The Pause That Refreshes—Studio.
1:06—Let's Dance.
1:30—Sign Off!
4:30—Sign On!
4:30—Secrets of Happiness.
4:45—Melody Parade.
5:15—The Trading Post.
5:30—Let's Trade.

Let's Trade Songs.

News with Bill Browne Studio. 8:30—Pampa vs. Amarillo Baseball Game. 10:00—Goodnight!

Oil Industry Faces

Adjutant W. B. Purdue, Fort Sill,
Lawton, Okla.; Adjutant Guy Hepler, Camp Hulen, Palacios; Captain
James Handley, Camp Bowie, Brown45 miles from Indianapolis.

By EDWARD CURTIS

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 13 (P)—The
defense program is bringing additional problems to the oil industry. Cperators have been told that they must husband their supplies of steel Today the population is 16,000. Mr. Daugherty was back in New Castle told chairmen of 25 industry comand other materials. Ralph K. Davies, deputy oil coordinator, recently mittees that it was apparent that there would not be enough steel and

A fine watch, presented to him by new drilling operations and that instead the industry must rely or nance work. "Present production is high," one

Mid-Continent oil man said, "and it could go higher, but the continuation of this picture depends on the continuous completion of new oil wells. "A cessation of drilling would

bring heavy draughts on prorated Second in a series of out-of-town | wells, and force the industry to take Salvation Army meetings will be a chance at possibly injuring wells held from 4:30 to 6 o'clock next now making a little water with the In this connection, the American Petroleum Institute reported that

measure. Oil men here are hope-In Pampa, the Salvation Army is ful, however, that consideration of congress until at least next year. Another Ann Sheridan?

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 (P)-Den-Total is 14.

3. It took Elmer seven hours to drive 336 miles, at an average speed of 42 m. p. h. He drove a third of the time at 26 m. p. h., covering 69% miles; another third at 40 m. p. h. (half of remaining time of open. highway) covering 106% who won over a championahip miles; and the remaining third at 60 m. p. h. (p. h. (half of remaining third at 60 m. p. h. (p. h. (half of remaining third at 60 m. p. h. (p. h. (half of remaining third at 60 m. p. h. (p. h. (half of remaining third at 60 m. p. h. (p. h. (p.

U. S. Negotiating

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P)-Pursuing a broad strategy designed to safeguard the hemisphere, the United States today was reported negotlating for airbase rights in Brazil to offset any German threat to Dakar, French West Africa. Informed congressional sources declared the state department has

initiated discussions with Brazil, urging her to resume control of an Italian-operated airport on an island off Natal, seaport on the hump of the South American continent. From Natal, it is only 1,620 miles northeast across the narrowest part of the South Atlantic to Dakar, referred to frequently as a potential jump-off point for operations against

western hemisphere. Members of congress concerned with military legislation expressed misgivings over the announcement from Vichy that Admiral Jean Dar lan would be given supreme control of French military matters. This newest evidence of Franco-German collaboration, they declared, probably meant that Hitler would be accorded the right to use Dakar.

These legislators saw little likelihood that the United States would make any direct move to Nazi occupation of the African base, but they foresaw swift moves by this nation in the western hemisphere to offset such a threat, should it materialize. They said the most practical safeguard would be asprepared bases in Brazzil.

Survey Of Camp At Bastrop Begun BASTROP, Aug. 13. (A)-A field

rew today dug into the surveying of the 68,000-acre site on which the Nazi penetration of French colonie war department may build an army cantonment to train some 30,000 might be expected—either in Africa It is one of three proposed new

amps for Texas. The others are at Waco and Paris. The camp site, adjoining the Bastrop and Buescher state parks, will obtain power from the lower Colo-

Bastrop chamber of commerce ofstruction probably would begin as early as October.

rado river authority.

Will Open Sunday GREENVILLE, Aug. 13 (A)-Gen-

tlemen who play backyard billiards for blood begin the 12-day 25th annual national tournament of the American Roque league here next Sunday. Paced by Defending Champion Cullen Willis of Abilene, Tex., state

and district champions as well as

other roque aristocrats of the nation

by-products of the mandolin and hammock era. Roque is an off-cousin of croquet. But it is played on a hard, fast sur- Daniel policy overboard-it was or face, instead of grass. And instead of the most extraordinary policies of moving down Mrs. McGregor's of the O'Daniel administration -News with Tex DeWeese-Studio. pansy patch, hard-hit balls carom others suggest it is premature to from low boundary walls of wood or assume that Stevenson will not con-

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Relations With France Reach **Critical Pass**

By LLOYD LEHRBAS WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (P)—The United States and France — traditional friends since the American revolution—reached a critical pass in their relations today, as fears were freely expressed in official quarters that Vichy's new program of col-laboration with Germany held threats to American interests and territories.

Secretary of State Hull still withheld formal comment on the new policy set forth by Marshal Petain, chief of the French state, in a radio address yesterday pledging adherence to the Nazi new order.

The secretary intimated, however that grave concern was inspire here by the elevation of Admira Darlan, pro-Axis vice-premier, supreme command of France's armed forces. Hull has never made any secret of

his opinion of Darlan. Long ago he accused him of being partner to a collaboration "scheme" ject was to "deliver France politic ally, economically, socially and militarily to Hitler" and make France a co-belligerent in "Hitler's desperate effort to conquer Great Britain and secure control of the high seas." While state department officials ought to appraise the full implica tions of a closer Franco-German

working arrangement, it was generally believed that United States policy would be guided by the way the new collaboration manifested itself. Vital questions of the moment were whether the French fleet would cooperate with German a whether French help would sought against Britain, and whether

If the state department was re ticent about yesterday's develop ments, senators and representativ were outspoken with recommenda

They urged that the United States with the other American republics assume protection of Martinique and other French colonies in this hemificials said they understood con-sphere just as soon as it was evi-The current survey will cover all They also advocated breaking off construction details of administra- diplomatic relations with Vichy and tive and housing facilities, ranges, roads and streets, lighting, water, France" committee of General

Stevenson Policy On Reprieves Not Yet Made Known AUSTIN, Aug. 13. (A)-Whether

Charles de Gaulle,

Governor Coke R. Stevenson will continue the policy of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in granting 30-day re-prieves to all persons sentenced to death for crime is a question which may not be answered soon. Governor Stevenson has not said

what he would do and there is no

case pending before the pardons will cross mallets in a far-removed board which would force him to a decision at an early date. Some about the capitol think Governor Stevenson will throw the O'-

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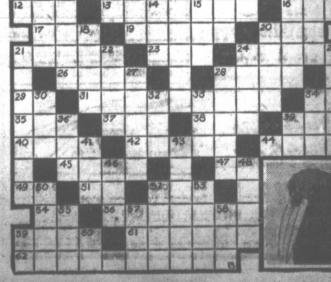
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SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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YESTERDAY: Mary Larsen tells Jim Mallory all she wanted to know was where she could find Mr. James Mallory, owner of the Jax Salvage Company. She knows Jim only as Spike. Jim saika Mary who sent her on board, but she refuses to answer and dives overboard heading toward shore. When Mary tires and goes under, Jim swims after her and tows her to safety. He learns she is going to Jeffery Hammond's estate. Hammond owns a steamship line, and it was his ship, the Bonora, that Jim found after it sank and whose location he won't divulge. Jim tell'y Mary to come dow; to the Ajax office the next divulge. Jim tell'y Mary to come dow; to the Ajax office the next day? I she wants to see Mr. Mallory. He returns to the office to find an invitation from Jeffery Hammond to spend a week-end at the Indian Creek mansion—to talk business.

THE SALVAGE MAN

CHAPTER III TIM MALLORY arrived at Jeffery Hammond's house at 8, as the note requested.

The butler talked as Jim looked around. Mr. Hammond wished Mr. Mallory to accept his apologies. Something unforeseen had his office over in Miami. Mr. Mallory was to make himself at home, and Miss Lois Hammond, Mr. Hammond's daughter, would entertain him during the evening.

"Unfortunately," the servant said, "Miss Hammond hasn't returned home. No dinner is being served, sir, but I shall have something set out for you."

ered with marine murals. It was a far cry from the room Jim Mal- and Lois Hammond. got out of the red.

Jim got into evening clothes. interested, for a gag. Have him ready met."

Standing before a full-view mir- join us, Lois."

"Yes," Mai Standing before a full-view mirror as he slipped on the white dinner jacket he remembered that this was the first in a long time.

Standing before a full-view mirror as he slipped on the white dinner jacket he remembered that now, Tommy," she told him. Then she looked over the heads of the others to ward Mary Larsen.

Standing before a full-view mirror as he slipped on the white is bringing him down now, Tommy," she told him. Then she looked over the heads of the others to ward Mary Larsen. It had been long since he was in the money. He filled his cigaret case, then left the room and wan-Mallory person off my hands for to dance. He thought, "Why not?" dered downstairs. He passed the evening. Father has a nerve, through a living room whose through doors opened onto the in the salvage business."

She looked as though she'd be fun to dance with, fun to make a little love to. And it was nice French doors opened onto the patio. It was cool and dark out there. The air was heavy with off your hands, Lois—of course.

But Mary Larsen said, "I'll take him holding her in his arms. off your hands, Lois—of course.

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the fragrance of flowers. laughter, and chattering voices. Jim lighted a cigaret and drifted he turned away from there. toward the door. He paused, look-

Identification

Numbers Required

By All Employers

A dark-haired girl in a white

a guest to look after." She wrinkled her nose distastefully. "A And the dark girl came toward man in the salvage business. Jim, smiling and holding out her Imagine!"

There was laughter. Jim Mallory smiled crookedly in the dark- you're here. Father said I'm to pappened; he had been called to ness, remembering the old gag entertain you, until he gets back. about an eavesdropper hearing no Do you mind?" good of himself. He saw a pudgy young man with a drink in his hand move to the side of the dark-haired girl who seemed to be Lois Hammond. *

Bo you mind?*

Her eyes pleaded with him not to mind. Jim thought, "You shallow little hypocrite." Aloud, he said, "Not at all."

She slipped her arm through

"I had dealings with a salvage man once," he said loudly. "Boy! him to the others. One or two was he a scream. He was a shifty-leyed little guy in a derby and chubby man was Tommy Sturde-"I've already dined, thanks." with a cigar butt always sticking from the corner of his mouth. Tommy gave Jim a limp thand, and asked, "Mallory, eh?" The room was spacious, ultracomfortable, and the furniture
had been designed by a critical space of the corner of his mouth. He had one line: 'Mister, you cheat me.' And he stuck to it."

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had been designed by a cubist. lory saw, but Mary Larsen. She the bath beyond had walls covdidn't look at all amused. He washing—old man." looked back at the pudgy man

lory occupied in Curly Bates' house off Collins avenue. It was a lot like the room he would have when the Ajax Salvage Company got out of the red.

"Let's have some fun with this fellow," the man said. "We'll get last of all, almost as an after-thought. "Mr. Mallory, Miss Larbout the salvage business, for a laugh. Don't forget everybody locks and the salvage server and the salvage of the salvage server and the get, everybody looks solemn and

But Mr. Mallory is in marine sal-Sound came from an open door at the end of the house. Music, Jim Mallory thought, "That's had a predatory look. one in your favor, Mary." And

toward the door. He paused, looking into a rumpus room. About
ten young people were there. One
of them was the girl who had

BURK, the butler, found him in
the living room. And Burk
said, "Miss Hammond has re(To Be Continued)

come out to his boat that after- turned, sir. She would like you noon calling herself Mary Larsen. He wondered if she were really "Lead away, Burk," Jim Mal-"Lead away, Burk," Jim Mal-

lory said. A dark-haired girl in a white evening dress appeared at the far end of the room. She was strikingly good-looking. She laught to that room. Everyone had been watchingly good-looking. She laughingly called on the crowd for quiet.

room. Everyone had been ing the door expectantly, and it was funny how the talk stopped abruptly. The chubby young man THE gay chatter died away, and gave a start, turned red, then moved abruptly toward the portsomebody stopped the phonograph. The crowd gathered around the dark-haired girl. Jim shot a look at Mary Larsen, and shot a look at Mary Larsen, and shot a look at Mary Larsen. around the dark-haired girl. Jim Mallory didn't mean to listen, but this girl held his eyes and he stayed where he was, just outside the doorway.

"The silliest thing has happened," the girl said brightly. "Father went off and left me with a guest to look after." She write a guest to look after."

Burk said, "Mr. Mallory, Miss." hand.

"Mr. Mallory! I'm so glad

She slipped her arm through his, led him about and presented

Tommy reddened, choked. The crowd laughed. Sois Hammond "Miss Larsen and I have al-

"You're not my idea of a man in the salvage business," she said.

"It's a living," he said, and over her head he saw Mary Larsen watching them dance with a

Individuals or partnerships employing one or more people in their respective commercial or industrial businesses are required to have Social Security act according to Bureau of Internal Revenue regulations relating to employes' and employers' taxes, it was announced in a statement made by Dewey Reed. nager of the Amarillo office of the sociay security board. Employers who have not secured their identification number's since engaging in business should do so imdiately.

It was suggested by Reed that any employer having in his employ one or more persons for part-time or full-time work should secure his imployer's identification number if he has not already done so. He may secure this number by getting in touch with the social security board field office in Amarillo, located at 324 New Post Office Building. The loyer will find this identification number necessary when the time nes for him to make out his quarterly tax report to the collector of internal revenue.

A representative of the Amarillo field office visits Pampa every Tues-day. He may be found at the Texas State Employment Service office at 4:30 a. m. where he will be glad to cooperate with any employer who wishes to secure an identification nber or information pertaining the federal old-age and survivor irance program under the Social security act.

NYA Student Work Program To Assist 20,000 Young Texans

AUSTIN, Aug. 13-During the 1941-42 school year the National Youth Administration Student Work gram will enable approximately 20,000 Texas young people between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, to stay in school, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator.

Allocations have been made to the 254 counties and directly to schools In cities having populations of 25,000 more. Many of the county placent committees already have met and their recommendations for al-lotments of NYA student work jobs ols now are being received in this office.

During the 1940-41 school year the NYA College and Graduate and chool Work Programs assisted 500 youths, who otherwise could t have continued their educations in 85. Texas colleges and universities educational institutions

Kellam said boys and girls who desire these student work jobs should apply directly to the head of the ool or college they wish to at-

tend. Work that will be useful to clerical work, departmental and li-both the students and to the institutions will be provided on projects designed and supervised by the officials of the schools. Such work will include research and survey activity, each year as new automobiles,

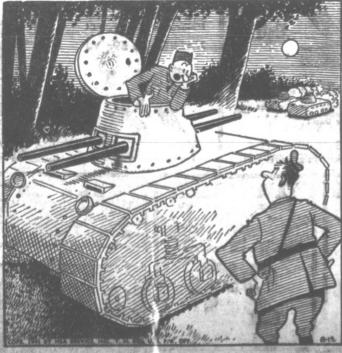
Twice as many used cars are sold

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"He's mad because I won't let him grow a mustache!"

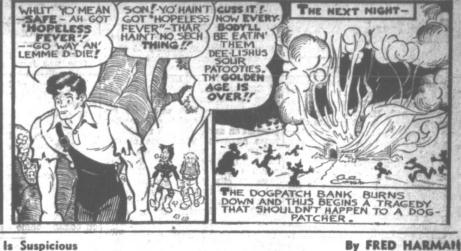
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FUNNY, EH? I'LL SHOW YOU, YOU SNAKE! I'M GONNA TWIST THAT UGLY HEAD OF YOURS RIGHT OFF'N YOUR NECK!

By V. T. HAMLIN OH, NO YOU'RE NOT! NOT UNLESS YOU CAN OPERATE WITH YOUR CARBURETOR FULL OF LEAD SLUGS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

YEAH -- AND WHEN COUSIN GLORIA CLIMBS OFF, SHE'LL HUG THE DAYLIGHTS OUTTA ME





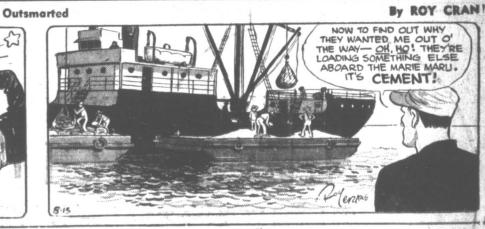
Can It Be Gloria?



WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





MAJOR HOOPLE

YOU'VE BEEN MOUSE-





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MY WORD, TWIGGS! I AM IN A PRETTY PICKLE! WEALTHY WIDOW EVIDENTLY HAD ROMANTIC GUIDE DUTIES, SHE IS SHOWERING ME WITH COY GLANCES!



OUT OUR WAY

DOD SIMIL

By J. R. WILLIAM'



By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Prench Chief of State Petain n't yet disclosed to an anxious world whether his government's colration with Hitler contemplates military support, but it is quite clear potential, if not actual, menace to the western hemisphere.

Certainly the possibility of military cooperation is indicated in the fact that the Vichy government has pledged itself to a new order which is being established by force.

The point of immediate concern to the Allies and the Americas is whether Vichy intends to give the Nazis access to strategic bases such the crucial battles of the Atlantic

and the Mediterranean. The Allied cause may hinge upon teachers and preachers. this issue of colonial bases.

The more remote threat to the western hemisphere is recognized in the report that the United States is negotiating for an air-base in Brato offset any Nazi move against Dakar, Brazil provides the nearest land approach to Dakar, which is 1.620 miles across the narrow part of the South Atlantic.

The Allies still have hope that General Weygand, commander in chief of the French colonial forces, may refuse to surrender bases to the Germans even if he is ordered to do so by Vichy. It long has been widely believed that this represented his frame of mind. However, that's another of those doubtful situations which time alone will clarify.

There remains one aspect of this Vichy move which has been little noted but to my mind will become of increasing importance. That is toward this subscription to totalitarian Hitlerism, which many of them take to mean complete sub-

find it difficult to believe that

Frenchmen will submit to this. Petain himself, in his approximation of the control of the tain himself, in his announcement of adherence to the new order, acknowledged strong opposition. As I have reported to you previ ously, there already is a widespread

spirit of revolt against Nazidom manifesting itself among the French people. It will be passing strange if the Vichy government isn't riding for trouble.

Shoe Consumption billion dollars' worth of shoes,

is the highest per capita consump-tion of shoes in the world: three



Baptist Camp Will Open On August 18

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 13—The sixteenth annual session of District 10 Bapist encampment will meet at Ceta

that his move is wholly inimical to association and met for a number of Allied interests and constitutes a years at Anvil Park, east of Ca-

as Dakar and the French possessions here each year to enjoy the fellowof North Africa, thereby vastly ship, training and good messages overlooking a thing. strengthening the German hand in and music. Some of the most out-

the attitude of the French people Locke, public information; Mrs. Dal-

Gigantic New Field House Being Built At Camp Barkeley

CAMP BARKELEY, Aug. 13 (A)sion was deep in Louisiana maneu- eral. vers today, workmen were busy with

(By The Associated Press) Draft Trouble INDIANAPOLIS-Two letters enlivened the work of Indiana Selective Service headquarters.

it was revealed today, and again faces deportation.

John L. Zurbrick, district immigration inspector said Schmidt was arrested at the plant of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, where he Humble Oil Kelvinator Corporation, where he was employed, on a warrant issued in Washington by Lemuel B. Scho-While Camp Barkeley's 45th divi- field, special assistant attorney gen-

FBI agents also went into action 400,000,000 pairs, are purchased annually by the American public. It is the highest per capita consumption the southwest.

FBI agents also went into action today, arresting August Baecker, a tool and diemaker. He was charged tool and diemaker. He was charged

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CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
Sept. 1.11% 1.09% 1.11%-%
Dec. 1.15½ 1.13½ 1.15%-½
May 1.18% 1.16% 1.18%-½

the largest indoor sports arenas in the southwest.

When the division returns, it will find the 131 by 181-foot building nearly completed.

The main arena—100 feet by 180 feet—will accommodate four basketball courts. Around the maple playing floor will be seats for some playing floor will be seats for some 2,000 spectators. The \$74,623 building also will include long rows of showers and lockers, offices, and a steam heating plant.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13. (AP)—Butter easy; creamery 93 score 35½; 92, 34½; 91, 34; 90 centralized carlots 34; other prices unchanged. Eggs firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 27½; cars 27½; firsts, local 26½, cars 27; storage packed firsts 28. Poultry, hens firm; springs easy; hens, 5 lbs and down 17½; springs, 4 lbs up, white rock 18½, under 4 lbs, white rocks 19; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13. (AP)-Hogs:

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 13. (AP)—Hogs: 2000; fairly active, uneven, steady to 10 higher; top 11.15; good to choice 189-250 lbs 11.00-11.10; 250-325 lbs 10.40-11.00; 140-170 lbs 10.40-11.00; xsws 9.25-10.00. Cattle 4800; calves 500; grain fed steers, heifers and yearlings fairly active, steady to strong; grass steers uneven, steady to 25 higher, grass ahe stock and buils fully steady, vealers and calves unchanged. Stockers and feeders steady; choice 975 lbs Kansas fed mixed yearlings 12.75; choice 946 lb Colorado heifers 12.65; medium to choice fed steers 10.25-12.00; common to medium grass steers 8.00-10.00; grass fat cows 6.75-8.00; good and choice vealers 11.00-12.50.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 13. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,400; generally steady; most mature beef steers downward from 9.50, good kind scarce; good and choice yearlings 10.00-11.50; three loads 11.25, common and medium yearlings 6.00-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.50; few higher: canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.90-7.60; killing calves 7.25-9.50, culls 7.00 down, few choice fat calves to 10.00 and better; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00.

Hors 1.100; strong to 15c higher than Tuesday's average; top 10.80. Good and choice 180-270 lb 10.70-75; good and choice 180-270 lb 10.70-75; good and choice 150-175 lb 10.25-60; good 365 lb butchers 10.25; packing sows and pigs steady; packing sows 9.00-50; stocker and butcher pigs 9.00-10.00.

Sheep 800; medium and good spring lambs 9.00-10.00 or steady, other killing classes scarce. FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14. (AP)—(U.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,800; calves 600; illing classes fairly action most be strong; around 25 higher; small lots holce experimentally feu yearing stand to strong; around 26 higher; small lots; choice experimentally fee yearing, six...d 12.00-25; odd loads good 760 lb heifers 10.35; 880 lb weights 9.25; medium 9.85 lb caked grass steers 9.35; several loads grassers held around 9.00-25; beef cows 7.00-8.00; canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; odd head bulls up to 8.50; bulk 7.25-8.00; vealers morely 11.00 and down; slaughter calves 6.50-10.00.

Hors 1.900 steady: fon 11.00; cond and choice 180-240 lb 10.90-11.00; 140-170 lb 10.25-85; packing sows 9.50-75; stock pigs 9.50.

9.50; Sheep 780; spring lambs steady; 10.25; most good and chaire 10.00 medium and good sorts 9.25-75. Japs Bomb Foreign

Correspondents' Hotel CHUNGKING, Aug. 13 (A)-The virtual air siege of Chungking which began six days ago continued today, the Japanese staging three more raids in which they succeeded in destroying the main building of the Press hotel used by foreign correspondents.

Correspondents of the Associated Press, United Press and International News Service and Reuters, British news agency, lost their combin-ed homes and offices when three abs fell a few feet from the hostel. None of the correspondents was

Skellytown Man Attends Masonic Hilltop Meeting

Special To The NEWS

tist encampment will meet at Ceta
Glen, near Happy, Aug. 18-24. The
grounds are located nine miles south
of Canyon on highway 87, and 12
miles east on graded road.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13. (AP)—Stocks
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still had a year before finishing

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which was the grand master of the

"Hill Top," meeting and bar-, Odessa 955; Oil City 1256; Rankin becue which was attended by 855 1251; Seminole 957; and Seagraves Masons with 40 out of state lodges 1222. being represented. A number of grand officers were present among Cheek, attended the reception given

for O. E. S. members and wives of SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes have just re-host for the occasion: Crane lodge Eastern Star chapter which started

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