

STAR BREAKS ANKLE SAV-ING BABY-One of film star Marlene Dietrich's famed gams is in a cast as a result of an accident on the set in Hollywood, Miss

Dietrich was carrying "Baby X" (with her in above photo) when she tripped over a toy fire engine and in twisting herself so that she

munity solidarity among all groups

of citizens was left with Pampa Jaycees last night by Fred Mor-

from within or without.

came here from Brownfield.

1940-41 accomplishments, surpass

in making Pampa a better place in which to live.

Frank D. Smith, second vice presi-

Dr. H. H. Hicks, whose sense of

State President Morgan said

that America's greatest need to-

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the role of the Almat army defend-

Little Missouri river to Cam-

long a line running northwest to

southwest along Cypres Creek in

south Arkansas. A reconnaisance troop of the 107th Ohio cavalry was

sion and the 35th Kansas, Nebraska

and Missouri division, enforced by

horse troops and scout cars of the

two Tennessee regiments of 155 mm.

Jaycees Urged To Sponsor Solidarity

AFL Wins At **Ballot Box** In Detroit

AFL Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach operators won at the ballot box today in the jurisdistional dispute which tied up Detroit's city transit system by strike last week. At the same time he threat of a national telephone

tie-up was averted. lete but unofficial tabulaof the Detroit vote named ,the AFL union as exclusive bargaining agent for the city transit system. by Raymond Christopher, state vice president of the Jaycees, who 1,924 for the CIO state, county and municipal workers of America.

L. H. Johnson, manager of the which has opposed the election. Of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. 5,700 employes eligible to vote, 5,016 here, when installed as president, cast ballots before the polls closed said that the new group of officers

The election was part of an agreement, ratified Sunday, which ended them if possible and asked the the strike and the inconvenience it cooperation of the entire citizenry caused the city's working popu-

lation of 400,000. The telephone dispute ended with President Christopher were Dr. an understanding between union in- Frank Kelly, first vice president; stallation men and the Western Elec-

Dr. John R. Steelman, director of tors: E. L. Henderson, J. G. Teet-the U. S. Conciliation Sesvice, won ers, Finis Stilwell, Bob Miller, J. Lard, Marie Terrell, Betty Fletcher,

an understanding between the dis- W. C. Tooley, and C. R. Cobb. The Wanda Downs, June Marie Amick, putants after 61 hours of nearly four officers also are members of Meribelle Hazard. Hat checkers will constant negotiations.

Chief terms of the settlement were national recognition of the union as bargaining agent; new seniority proan arbitration agreement and the right on the part of the to reopen the wage discussion

March 1, 1942, if it sees fit to do so. Western Electric employes work in all sections of the country and were represented by the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, an independent union.

strike threat arose mean while at the DuPoint Chemical plant Belle, West Virginia. A committee of CIO employes there voted to strike September 4 unless the compeny agrees to a collective bargainng election. The CIO claims 3,000 the plant's 4,300 employes.

Members of the CIO United Clock 'orkers' union continued on strike Troops Thrown Into at the New Haven Clock company New Haven, Copn., despite their victory in an NLRB bargaining Man-To-Man Combat election yesterday. Preparing . to ubmit a proposed contract to the company, Caesar Guazzo, union organizer, said the workers would not return to their jobs until a contract SAS, Aug. 27. (AP)—After ten days was signed. A company official said fighting against the strategy of a the company would probably study token foe, second army troops were thrown into man-to-man combat totwo days after they were submitted. day for the first time.

Late News

ing the vital main line railroad from den against the assault of OMAHA, Aug. 27. (P)—Johnny codman, the Omaha Field club's ride, fell the first major victim the National Amateur golf nampionship's "black Wednesday" Kotmks, represented by 55,000 of the seventh army corps' 75,000 sol-Maj.-General Samuel T. Lawton, ormer Illinois parole board com-nissioner, deployed his 19,000 men

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HEARD

That City Manager Steve Mat-lews went into a local drug store at night and ordered his favorite louble-decker" and a malted milk. at as he finished he suddenly re-ember that he was to attend the unior chamber of commerce ban-uet. "I knew I was supposed to go mewhere and decided to eat early,"

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The Weather

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with thundershowers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Cooler in north portion this afternoon.

Colorful 'Parade' To Invite Neighbors To Picnic LENINGRAD IN LAST-DITCH FI

Entertainers To Accompany Thirty Cars

Motorcade Will Make Home Stand At LaNora Theater

virtually amount to a full-fledged parade will leave Pampa tomorrow morning and return tomorrow night for a parade and program

Today the motorcade was gaining

in interest and glamour, Mrs. Clyde Ives of the Arkansas club announced that the Bob Burns gang which convulsed spectators in the Folks Fiesta parade would make the trip. Other entertainment attractions will be Lord Blinkinson who will do his bit in inviting crowds at a dozen towns in the Top O' Texas to attend the Victory picnic to be held in Pampa the afternoon of Labor A challenge to dedicate them- Day, beginning at 3 o'clock; the selves to make democracy work Stark family band which will furnish better in Pampa than it ever work- music, the queens of the Fiesta paed before and to bring about com- rade, and the Dogpatchers.

Finis Stilwell, parade chairman, announced that 30 cars would represent as many states in the motorcade.

gan, Corpus Christi, president of the Texas Junior Chamber of The motorcade will make its final parade and last stop in Pampa states of the nation will make this their immediate objective, President Morrow night at 7:30 o'clock, so be down at the LaNora theater at that dent Morgan said, they can build hour to hear music, comedy, and such a storehouse of faith and receive an invitation to bring your confidence in American life that there need be no fear of dictators licat Central park Monday afternoon. The motorcade will parade up and down the main streets before limited National Emergency." His going to the theater where the vet-

erans band will furnish music. was the principal address at an The motorcade will deliver invitainstallation dinner dance in Hotel Schneider ballroom. tions to Top O' Texans at Skellytown, Borger, Panhandle, Amarillo, New Jaycee officers were installed Claude City, Groom, McLean, Shamby Raymond Christopher, state rock, Wheeler, Canadian and Miami. The group will be at Amarillo

at noon tomorrow. handle," said W. R. Frazee, general hoped to equal the civic club's chairman of the picnic committee.

Each car door will be decorated with huge placards stating, for instance, "Kansans Invite You to Attend the All States Victory Pionic, Pampa, Central Park, Lachanged in the case of each car. Mr. Stilwell said.

Hostesses for the picnic dance to tric company, a unit of the Bell dent; B. B. Altman, secretary- be held at the Southern club Montreasurer, and the following direc- day night were announced by Mrs. water. hief terms of the settlement were:

Dr. H. H. Hicks, whose states and kept citing as the motorcade. On the prothe program rolling at a merry gram is Tex DeWeese as master Among the others, he introduced ceremonies, Rep. Dick Craig of Mi-ami who as Uncle Sam will welcome of Jaycee activities so far in 1941 all his nieces and nephews and urge and paid a tribute to the out-going president, Jimmie Dodge. Smith unity and solidarity, Cecil (Stuttering Sam) Hunter who will call the said that the Jaycees membership roll of states, the Harvester and Vethad increased by 31 in the first erans bands which will furnish mu-

six months, that the All States sic for the picnic. clubs, a Jaycee project, has 11,000 A dramatic moment full of feeling registered members, pointed to the CAA program, the work on the ecreation center, and the Folks Legion to lead the crowd in the Fiesta as some of the outstanding pledge of allegiance to the flag. The entire picnic will be dedicated to unity, neighborliness and patri-

otic loyalty to the nation. picnic is to bring a picnic lunch and spread it either on the long table or on the grass. Free lemonade will be available for all, but nickel pop

Laval Shot By Nazi Foe

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 27 (AP)— Pierre Laval, former Vichy premier and once heir to Marshal Petain, has been shot by a foe of the Germans at Versailles, it was disclosed tonight. His wounds are not believed

Laval, long a leader of the faction favoring more complete collaboration with Germany, was shot while accepting registrations by anti-Communists to join the fight against the Russians.

Laval was shot both in the arm and the body. Marcel Deat, former air

minister and Rightist leader, was shot at the same time, receiving a single wound in the arm.

Pampans Asked **Japs Protest** Shipments Of Typhoid Fever A warning went out today

mpans from Dr. Malcolm Brown city health officer, to take every precaution to check an outbreak of typhoid fever. Dr. Brown said there are four

cases of typhoid in Pampa, all among adults who contracted the "We guarantee the most colorful disease while on vacation and brought it back with them. "There is need for great caution," "There is need for great caution," ence whether the United States the health officer said, "because would insist on freedom of the seas

> taminated." He also urged that persons who icy was revoked, it could be assumed the reported offer. have not been inoculated against that it was in effect. typhoid fever within the past three

Dr. Brown urged everyone to use Vladivostok, Hull said he would in Azerbaijan province along the companies stayed in Pampa after caution in drinking milk and leave any statement on this at the Russian frontier. He told the legis- the county board of equalization

ed." he said. be Anna Lois Deezley and Mary Bell. milk supply because reports had him (scheduled for 11:30 a.m., CST) have taken Tabriz.) Completed plans indicated that the come to his office that there is a shortage in the city and some tion as to Nomura's purpose. milk is being "bootlegged" from

Military Mission To Be Sent To China WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)

President Roosevelt has decided to send a military mission to China. Hu Shih, the Chinese ambassador, disclosed the decision the situation. after a call on the chief executive

it would be a permanent mission ment. or how many members it would have.

He indicated the mission would military supplies and perhaps also strategic problems See ENTERTAINERS, Page 3 China's war with Japan.

Pampa Youth Member Of FDR's Guard On Ship At Sea Meeting

when the President went to sea to April. chill, of Great Britain.

up letter after he had been reproach- the Atlantic ed by his mother for not telling more about it in a previous letter in which speaks for 'itself: the fact was merely mentioned that Johnson was on the ship that car-

graph of the memorandum reads:

son, Corporal Jim Bob Johnson, 23, HOME that would be of any military of the crew of the U.S.S. Augusta, value to a belligerent nation. Be on That's because Jim Bob, who was the safe side.' graduated from Pampa high school The U.S. Augusta, originally the

in 1935, and who enlisted in the U. flagship of the Pacific fleet and now S. marines on Jan. 3, 1940, was a the flagship of the Atlantic fleet, personal guard aboard the Augusta has been in the Atlantic since last meet Prime Minister Winston Chur- The Pampa boy, stationed for some

son did write an interesting follow- was put in shape for the trip through

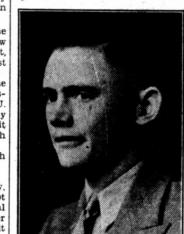
"Dear Folks: "I received your letter today, ried President Roosevelt to sea for in which you bawled me out for not

into detail about the Roosevelt-things that ever happened to me. Churchill meeting. The first para- I can tell you that I was right in the "1. A general court-martial was the President's personal guard—and awarded this date (Aug. 11) to a he was seldom out of my sight for member of this (the Augusta) ship's four hours a day. On my night company for direct violation of ref- watches, the President's mess aterence (a) relative to dissemination tendants would let me in the pantry

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, 434 tioned to be particularly discreet and President's own cups, with the Pres-Hill street, are pretty proud of their careful in writing any information ident's seal on them. I played with

time in the Philippines, was trans-While he could divulge no impor- ferred to the Augusta from the U. tant details of the historic meeting S. S. Houston last Thanksgiving day between FDR and WC, young John- and has been aboard ever since it But, here's Jim Bob's letter, which

telling you about the Presidential Johnson sent along a a copy of a cruise. There is nothing I'd rather detachment put about aboard ship. do than tell you all about it, for it That explained why he couldn't go was one of the nost interesting middle of everything—a member of



Jim Bob Johnson

Jack Davis

To Succeed

The Pampa school board will meet

emplete paying for the new high

Bill Anderson, who resigned yester-

\$5,000 As Result

Of Gas Explosion

she died two days later.

Compromise settlements in two

filed yesterday in 31st district court.

One of the cases was styled Ro

Tinsley et al vs. P. K. Gas Distribut-

based on fatal injuries suffered by

Mrs. Edna Tinsley, wife of the plain-

tiff, on April 18, 1940, from which

The injuries occurred as the re-

In the other case, Anna Mae Wil-

kinson vs. United Employers Cas-

Congratulations-

sult of a gas explosion at the Tinsley

residence, four miles east of Pam-

cases were approved in judgme

in the city commission room to adopt the 1941-42 budget. The budget

Anderson

school building.

one marine had nothing else to do

Gas To Reds

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (AP)-Secretary of State Hull made plain today that the United States stood on a freedom-of-the-seas policy in connection with shipments of war supplies to Russia through the Pacific.

He was asked at his press conferthere is a possibility that our milk in carrying out the shipments deand water supply may become con-spite Japanese objections.

or four years to see their family physician.

As to wedler Japan had made lot and charged that the Russians were states concerning shipments to bombing "open, undefended towns"

Representatives of several oil As to wether Japan had made for- | ute

Tokyo. He said that the Japanese ambas The health officer also charged sador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, border. "with a great number of had asked for an appointment with troops." (The Russians say they predicted today, but a larger bud-

> TOKYO, Aug. 27 (AP)-Domei. liable sources, said the Japanese government had made representations recently to both the United States and Soviet Russia against shipments of American aviation fuel to the Soviet via Vladivostok. The government, said the news

Reports that both Russian and Hu Shih said it would be headed only gasoline but other supplies ought to come to terms. by Brigadier Gen. John Magruder, through Vladivostok was said to be but he was unable to say whether "greatly irritating Japanese senti-

> The fact that high octane fuel anything more than of the "token" Tinsley Recovers denied Japan was reported "passing under the very noses of the Japa

Premier Prince Fumimario Konoye was received in audience this morning by Emperor Hirohito. Foreign Minister Vice-Admiral Teijiro Toyoda later was received at the palace plex international situation, but no the Allies would have a right of details of the audience were dis-

Both the officials were received Evening newspapers displayed long stories of the representations, saying the government viewed the situation with the utmost concern, but significantly avoided the term "pro-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Ad miral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Jap-See JAPS PROTEST, Page 3

Temperatures In Pampa

Persian Shah Offers To Expel Germans

day)—(Delayed)—(AP)—The British and Soviet ministers, after an audience with the shah, have transmitted to their governments an Iranian plea that the war cease and a guarantee that virtually all Germans would be expelled from the country within a week, it was

reported reliably today.

A few Germans in "indispensable technical posts" would be kept for a while until substitutes could be His reply was that until this pol- trained to take their places, under

Premier Ali Mansur in a 10-minparliament hearing is open to the public and moment to the foreign office in lators that the Soviet army was hearing Monday and will attend the driving toward Tabriz, Iran's second meeting tonight. Operating budget largest city 60 miles south of the will be approximately the same as and resulted in the capture of the

> get than normally will be needed to LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Collapse of Iranian resistance within the next three days was predicted by sources today as Ruhsian forces smashing southward into Iran were reported to have captured the country's second largest city, Tabriz, and British armies striking northward advanced 40 miles.

resigned to move to Odessa. Shah Reza Kahn Pahlavi, agency, is taking a serious view of sources believed, realizes that Iran's position is hopeless, and British and Soviet representatives in his capital with a practice at 10 a. m. American ships are transporting not of Teheran have convinced him he

> So far there has been no indica tion, these diplomatic sources said that the Iranian defense has been

An armistice to be followed by a convention was predcited, with the agreement possibly allowing the shah to retain power and definitely permitting British and Russian

the duration of the war. German technicians would be replaced with British or Russians, and way from the Persian gulf to the Caspian sea and the Russian Cauling company. Tinsley recovers \$5,casus for shipment of British and

On Diesel Engines

Has Hit City Yet, Reds Say 40,000 Russians

Not One Bomb

Killed In Battle, Claim Germans

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP)—A tre-nendous aerial battle for mastery of the skies over Leningrad was reported today to have developed as the big city's army and militia defense stiffened for a last-ditch fight against Finnish and German

An early morning communique said 101 of the 156 German planes listed days were shot down in fierce dog-fights along the approaches to the old capital of the Czars, or smashed n raids on nearby airdromes from which the Nazi attacks were sprung. Defenders of the city declared that despite repeated German raids, not bomb had fallen within the city

The Russians reported witherin defense works manned by the Red and people's armies holding the atingrad's civilian reinforcements drilled under arms in sandbagged, barricaded streets.

An early morning communique declared specifically that Finnish forces fighting along the Karelian Isthmus had not advanced beyind Kakisalmi, 75 miles north of Leningrad.

A Soviet submarine commanded by Captain Lieutenant Stekhanovich was officially credited with sinking a 2,000-ton Axis transport at the entrance to the Gulf of "S" and making a "successful attack" by tcrpedo on another transport in an Axis port, identified only as "one of the most important enemy har-

In the case of the harbor attack it was not specified whether the transport was sunk or merely dam-

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (A)-The German high command announced today that it had annihilated the in special session tonight at 8 o'clock 22nd Russian army in a pincer encirclement far behind the most 40,000 Russians and capturing another 30,000 in an

bloody battle lasting for days. The battle occurred, the German tween Smolensk and Lake Ilmen town of Velikie Luki, which lies a

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The board in a brief session this Sooners Accused orning, when the budget was studied, named Jack Davis as high tudied, named Jack Davis as high chool business manager to succeed Of 'Damnable nor secretary to Supt. L. L. Sone succeeding Mrs. R. G. Peeler who resigned to make to C. Peeler who day, and named Miss Margaret Tig-

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (P)-Isola Mr. Davis will return to Pampa tionist Senator Gerald P. Nye (Rnext week to assist in the fall foot-ND) today said refusal of an Oklaball practice which begins Monday homa City auditorium to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh for a speech Mr. Davis was scheduled to coach was damnable folly on the part of the Gorillas this fall but another the American people.

"It is but a small degree of the intolerance we'll experience as we get nearer involvement or actually in the European war," he said at his Waldorf-Astoria suite in a press conferthe Bronx tonight.

At that spech Nye said his subject would be "Two Men in a Boat" and he made no secret that the subects were Prime Minister Winstor Churchill and President Roosevelt the auspices of the America First nmittee, as are Lindbergh, Sena-

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Carl Benefiel and numerous other persons who declared that the typical Texan getting out of the plane in Washington in the Marc of Time's "Thumbs Up, Texas" pla ture, was Congressman Gene Worley. Congressman Worley today in a let-ter admitted that that was correct. "They called me," Mr. Worley "and wanted the shot. We been anywhere," Gene assured. "The plane just taxled around and out we stepped. As secretary of the Tex-as delegation I had to make all arrangements for those other st but forgot to get in 'em myse Congressman Worley stated that hopes to be home by "Labor Day the latest." He was held in Was ington during the recess by a

Rose's Condition Not 'Quite So Favorable' The 33rd division of Illinois took

injured when struck by an autotomobile on Brown street Monday night, remained critical in the local hospital today. In a brief statement, attending physicians said his condition could be called

"not quite so favorable." Following development of x-ray pictures and further examination, physicians today reported that Sheriff Rose had suffered a minor fracassigned for patrol duty.
Facing them along the ten mile front was the 27th New York diviture on the lower part of the skull, punctured ear drum, badly bruised shoulder and side, facial lacerations and bruises, and two cracked ribs. A spinal puncture made last night revealed blood in the spine. 107th cavalry and the 75th brigade's Sheriff Rose continued to be con-

cording to witnesses, was struck by the edge of the car bumper and hurled against the hood of the car and then to the pavement.

A number of eye-witnesses made clared tht car was being operated Mr. Pollard said the car was travelhurled 15 feet into the air.

sides of the street, according to witnesses, and the pedestrians had walked between parked cars and were crossing the street from where the Rose party had left their car. All agreed that the car driven by

study Chinese needs for American nese" was described as especially displeasing.

> by the emperor this afternoon test." They used "representation "warning."

reports to city and county officers following the accident. Officers said that a majority of the witnesses deing at a higher rate of speed than moderate and that the sheriff wa Cars were parked double on both

See PERSIAN, Page 3 **API Meeting To Be**

First fall meeting of the Pan-handle chapter of the American ualty company, an agreement to pay Petroleum Institute has been sched- \$1,000 to Mrs. Wilkinson, widow of uled for September 16 in the city Boyd Wilkinson, approved. wall here, Plans are to hold a "Diesel" Wilkinson, Champlin Service stahall here. Plans are to hold a "Diesel neeting."

A representative of Guiberson August 7, 1940, while on duty at the

company of Dallas, manufacturers station, by Willie Parks. of Diesel engines, has been invited to come to Pampa and present talk on Diesel engines and also to show a picture. Interesting enter-tainment will precede the meeting. Plans for the September program were made at a meeting of the chap

were made at a meeting of the chap-ter advisory board last night in the Schneider hotel with Chairman Charlie Alford presiding.

The Diesel program should be of great interest not only to workers in the oil field but to the public in general. The meeting will be open to the public and no admission will be

Circle Chairmen Named By W. M. U.

change in the meeting day of Women's Missionary Union from day to Wednesday was voted a meeting of the W. M. U. exlive board, held at 2:30 o'clock Harvey Landrum Monday afternoon, with Mrs. C. C. Carr, as assistant. ay afternoon at the First Bap-

It was also decided that a nursery clock on Wednesday afternoons. Each fourth Monday all circles meet at the church, for a

cle chairmen for the year, namd at Monday's meeting are: Mmes. Alford, L. H. Simpson, Homer Dog-gett, L. M. Salmon, B. A. Davis.

H. Paul Briggs, missionary study; Mrs. M. P. Downs, missions; Mrs. Miller, reporter; Mrs. Ella Breakfast Held Brake, stewardship; Mrs. T. L. An-

At the meeting, the lesson was and prayer was led by Arr. ss and prayer was led by Mrs.

Attending the meeting were: Mmes Ernest Fletcher, Riley Scott, Wilon Hatcher, Charles Boyd, C. D. Miller, L. H. Green, G. H. Covington, L. M. Salmon, Emmett Forrester, B. A. Davis, T. D. Alford, F. E. Leech, Garnet Reeves, S. L. Beau-champ, Charles Miller.

s. H. M. Stokes, W. R. Bell, Doggett, W. E. James, C. Bayless, M. P. Downs, T. L. Maness, E. L. Anderson, E. E. Stid-nam, A. L. Prigmore, H. Paul Briggs, Fom Stone, H. D. Coffee, S. T. Hanks, C. L. McKinney, Mary Binnd two visitors.

Luncheon Honors Miss Weatherred

Honoring Miss Allene Weatherred, o will enroll next month in West Faria Beard. Texas State college, Canyon, Mrs. c. B. Tillstrom entertained with a Hundley Circle overed dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Meeting Held At

iss Weatherred is a sister County Superintendent atherred, and has made her home Pampa the past three years. Guests were seated at card tables the living room, laid with white en and centered with crystal vases of orchid flowers.

sented gifts to the hon-Attending the luncheon were from Leviticus, was given by Mrs. mes. Ross Byars, Joe Foster, J. G. Dempster. Doggett, T. L. Byars, the honored nd hostess.

lieves Pain of Periodic **nale W**eakness

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Christian Service Societies Of Area To Meet In Miami

with Mrs. C. C. Carr as assistant hostess. Mmes. H. Craig, J. E. Kin-Time of circle meetings was set ney, J. L. Seiber and C. C. Carr gave talks on Woman's Cooperative Organizations at work. Mrs. J. K. Mc-Kenzie conducted a short devo

Members of zone 3 will meet in Miami, Wednesday, Sept. 10, for an all-day meeting. Representatives from Higgins, Canadian, White Deer, and Groom and Panhandle will attend, and several district and conference officers from Amarillo. H. Coffee, H. M. Stokes, T. D. The society voted to do some interior repair work on the parsonage to complete the recent improvement of Standing chairmen are: Mrs. C.
McKinney, personal service; Mrs.

Complete the recent improvement hardwood floors and venetian blir that have been recently installed. hardwood floors and venetian blinds

Esther club members were entertained with a breakfast Tuesday morning at the I. O. O. F. hall. The breakfast was in conjunction with a business meeting, in charge of the president, Ethel Mae Clay. Club members were led in prayer

by Ruby Wiley and Lois King.
It was decided that members are to bring tea towels to be given the I. O. O. F. at the club's next meeting, which will be on September 9. Announcement was made of the illness of one club member, Sannie

Sullivan. Spring flowers were used as table decorations at the breakfast. Hostesses were Lesta Followell, Emma Levier, Mae Forsth, and Ruby Wiley el Mae Clay, Etta Crisler, Lilly Noblett, Flo Spoonmore, Elsie Cone Cora Kelb, Lois King, Frances Hall, Fredellia Potter, Mae Forsth, Elsie Followell, Ruby Wiley, Emma Levier

Dempster Home

Members of the Lillie Hundley circle of the Central Baptist church held their regular meeting Monday, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Dempster, 820 N. Frost.

"Jesus Call Us" was the title of the opening song. Mrs. O. E. Hussa led in prayer and the Bible lesson,

Mrs. C. E. McMinn conducted the isiness session. Prayers were led by Mrs. O. H. Gilstrap and Mrs.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. cott Leverette, O. E. Hussa, C. E. McMinn, Pearl Irwin, E. W. Anglin, M. J. Dempster, O. H. Gilstrap, Betty Small, John Arledge, O. M. Follis, W. H. Dempster.

was right to despoil neighbors to make them helpless.

The All-American SKIRT...A SWEATER...A JACKET COSTS LESS THAN 59 AT WARDS! The Jacket ... with softer shoulders! All new wool flannels! Tweeds and plaids of at least 40% new wool, balance rayon. The Skirt ... In all new wool flannel or crepe, all rayon, or a gay plaid of at least 35% new wool, balance rayon. The Sweater ... "Helen Harpers" and other famous makes! Cardigans! Slipons! Long or short sleeves! / new wool. 198

Mink Is The Fur Of The Moment On Fur-Conscious Shoulders



For the youngsters—wolverine. Here is screen actress Jane Wy-att's new jacket in shaded wolverine which she plans to wear with sports clothes as well as with her evening gowns.

By DEE LOWRANCE

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27-California is sweltering, but the movie stars are out buying furs by the carload. Hollywood has always been fur conscious. Cool nights may be blam-

Stars' tastes dictate Hollywood fur styles. As Willard George, top fur are accepted first set the pace."

Movie beauties prefer the full, boxy Frederick the Great was the first coats are out. Furs must double for

Shoulders are smoothly rounded. with less padding, no sharp, squaring. Bell sieeves are tops, cuffs lengths are good—from the briefest of boleros to full-length for evening "Before the Fact."

looks like mink follows-Jap mink, China mink, Manchurian mink, kolinsky. White ermine, dyed cocoa, a dead issue until now, has suddenly blossomed forth. But real mink is

the real story. When Lucille Ball needed a new fur, she chose mink, picking a finger-tip length with a built-up neckline, huge, bell sleeves and a full cut. But the star of "Look Who's Laughing" almost substituted another mink instead, for she liked the way the Sleeves of that one were lined to the J. J. Broome, E. L. Gower, J. W. elbow and could be turned back as Holt, and Mr. Holt

cuffs for evening. In spite of the march towards mink, the fox family is beloved still. Women demand fox, especially in the light of glow worms is gen-short jackets. Silver fox is first, blue erated in the act of breathing, alox second, cross fox third (you should see Lupe Velez's cross fox tively little about these creatures. stole). Ruby-dyed fox has replaced ast year's platinum.

WOLVERINE FOR

For sports and for young thing vatch wolverine. College girls like it -lovely too look at and so sturdyexcellent in swagger coats. Jane Wyed, also a touch of "keeping up with att, now starring in "Weekend for the Joneses." The poorest of extras Three," couldn't resist a wrist-length sport furs, while top stars have clos- wolverine in shaded skins. She plans sports.

Beaver is another young favorite designer, explains it: "Only after the But it gets more expensive by the first few weeks of summer does the minute, due to the war and the big real style trend emerge. We present demand. Mouton is coming up, takall sorts of new styles—the ones that ing the slack of the beaver demand, particularly with the 'teen stars. For evening, jackets and capes are

silhouette this year, according to designer George. Day-length, fitted long coats. White ermine is the leader. The secret here is the way the German to state that war was a day and evening, for sports or dress trade without scruples, and that it wear. skins are worked—as intricately as fine fabrics. The rounded, skillfully worked panels, repeated in the tie-scarf, of a white wrist-length ermine jacket so bewitched Joan Fona new note Necklines sport small taine that she bought it without evcollars; if collarless, they are built en asking the price. Joan can afford up to cling close to the throat. All to be forgetful. She got a nice lump

High sty As for the furs themselves, mink above. But you'll never cure Hollys the most popular. Anything that wood of its worst style habit—wearing furs over slacks.

Mission Books Issued To Annie Sallee Circle

Mission books were issued to members of the Annie Sallee circle of the Central Baptist church at the meeting held Monday in the home of Mrs. A. P. Mays. The books were handed out by Mrs. Fred Williams.

Still Unknown It seems to be established that though scientists know compara-

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Designed for youth!!

about the new Queen Quality Shoes! See them in all the

new colors, materials and types. And ... note





Vote Announced In 'Little Miss Pampa' Contest

Results of the first count in the "Little Miss Pampa" contest, conducted by the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, were announced

Leading the 30 entries is Phylis Annell Goldfine, sponsored by Zale's, with 1,750 votes. Carolyn Fletcher, McCarley's, is next with 600. In third place is Audrey Nell Choat, Modern Beauty shop, 510.

Tally of the votes will be taken every other day this week. The next count will be on Thursday. Next week, the count will be on each day of the week, except Monday, as this is Labor day, so the first tally in that period will be on Tuesday. Local merchants are cooperating

event. In each of the stores is the picture of a contestant and a voting box. At the conclusion of the contest the youngster having the largest number of votes will be crowned and presented a loving cup. Standing of contestants, besides the first three previously listed:
Maxine Chapman, Ideal, 490; Barbara Jean Sharp, McCartt's, 280;
Brenda Sue Parker, Cretney's, 280;
Carol Hughes, Pampa Office Supply, 170; Nancy Lu McConnell, Penpay's, 170; Parkers

ney's, 170; Barbara Ann Maddox, Junior Shop, 160; Linda Marcine Goldfine, Furr Food, 140. Carol Ann Henry, Levine's, 130; Martha Gail Aldridge, Smith's stu-dio, 110; Phoebe Carter, Anthony's, 110; Patsy Ward, Friendly Men's Wear, 110; Sandra Sue Taylor,

Doak's, 100; Shirley Fendrick, West-ern Auto, 100; Janice McWright, Behrman's, 100; Betty Jo Tooley, Lively's, 100; Sally Alford, Harvester Drug, 100. Marcia Kay Monahan, Thompson

Hardware, 80; Helen Kay Wilson, Pampa Hardware, 70; Thelma Jo Cox, Harris Food, 60; Shari Cook, Murfee's, 20; Julia Nell McConnell, Jones-Roberts, 20; Peggy Ward, White's Auto, 10; Rita Gayle Bump-us, Perkins Pharmacy, 10; Nancy

LeFors G. A. Make Orphanage Supplies

Misses Dorothy Beverly, Billie Jo Marjorie herself works mostly on Stracener, Jessie Maude Edwards, the proportions and shape of brown Dorothy Jean Howard, Marguerite crawford, Lena Sybil Hatfield, Dorothy Roach, Norma Ruth Edwards, matics and calculus, And she has to Norma Jo Byrd, Mary Elizabeth

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She Really Has Hand In National Defense---In Fact, Two Since She Helps Design Warships



Marjorie Young-her graceful hands are constantly busy in the cause of national defense. America's only woman naval archi-

By ELEANOR RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—One pair of able feminine hands is playing a part in designing and drafting plans for the United States navy. These hands belong to Marjorie Young, on ly woman naval architect in Amer-

Right now Miss Young is working on the design and development Jameson, Parisian Beauty, 10; Bet-ty Osborn, City Drug, 10; Patsy Rey-changing technique of modern total nolds, Hillson's, 10; Patsy Reynolds, Hillson's, 10; Wynelle Weatherred, Diamond Shop, 10.

Realize that it would take 240 years for one person to do all the detailed and intricate drafting necessary Special To The NEWS:

LEFORS, Aug. 27—Members of the
LeFors Girls Auxiliary met this week
with Mrs. Leroy Williams. The evening was spent in making quilt
blocks for Buckner's Orphans home.

Tea towels for the home were also
turned in at the meeting. turned in at the meeting.

Refreshments were served to ports of progress to the navy.

be able to figure just the proper balance of strength, roominess, and speed necessary to enable a particular ship to do its own special job.

to invade this most masculine of fields? It was mostly the result of a chain of happy accidents. FIRST STEERED TOWARD

A CLASSICAL CAREER When Marjorie Young left her native Newport R. L. to go to Wheaton college, she steered for a classical, not a nautical, career. She turned thumbs down on math, and magraduated from college, she landed a job as librarian.

Then she got fired, which was Happy Accident Number One. She invested her \$150 earnings in a sailboat and took a good long leave from the discouragement of shore and jobs. Her leave lasted a year and a half, during which she lived at home, sailed in good weather, and learned to build a couple of small boats when snow or rain kept her

"I kept this up just as long as I dared," laughs Marjorie as she tells about her haphazard steps toward naval architecture. couldn't justify boat-building any longer, so I took the inevitable sec-

After the course was over and Marjorie was back home having a vacation sail, Happy Accident Number Two occurred. She shot her boat head-on into a concrete float. While she was ruefully surveying the damage, she began asking all sorts questions, such as, "Why does a concrete 'float' float?" An engineering friend gave her answers. Some of them were pretty tough, too. She began to "HAPPY ACCIDENT"

NUMBER THREE Then along came Starling Burgess, lesigner of the "Ranger," Harold S. Vanderbilt's magnificent America's Cup defender.. He became acquainted with Marjorie's doctor fatheryou might call that Happy Accident Number Three— and the contact was established that culminated in Mar-

jorie's real career.

Burgess needed a secretary, and
Marjorie was so excited that she
agreed to set out for his headquarters in Bath, Maine, without even

thing to do with warships then," says Marjorie with a reminiscent look in

Marjorie with a reminiscent look in her blue eyes. "I just thought I'd build and sail yachts forever."

She has designed yachts, of course, dearest to her heart being her own boat, "Pomelion," a 25-foot cabin sloop, When booming defense business drew Burgess to Washington,



tect, she plays an important role

The Social Calendar

THURSDAY

Primary department of the First Methodist church will hold a pienic from 4 to 6 o'clock at Central park. Each child is to bring his own lunch. Department teachers will be in charge. Children are to meet at the south end of the park. Bethany class of the First Baptist church and all members in service will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp will be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Doreas 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.

A weekly meeting of Sub Deb club will be held.

Coterie members will have a meeting

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

MONDAY

Pythian Sisters of Pampa Temple number 41 will meet at 7:30 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary will have a meeting at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A regular program meeting of the Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A general meeting of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will be held.

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McCullough Memorial Woman's Society f Christian Service will have a meeting. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'cloek.

TUESDAY A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club will have an executive board meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
Reapers class of Central Baptist church will have a business meeting.
Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Girl Scouts of troop four will meet at 4 o'clock in the little house.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

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

Woman's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church,

Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 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.

Ladies Day will be observed at the Country club by the Ladies Golf Association.

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meet at 2 o'clock in the church for

neeting.
Sub Deb club will have a weekly mee

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WSCS To Start New Course September 15

Executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, followed by a general business meeting, was held Monday afternoon, with Mrs. H. H. Boynton presiding at both sessions. Study of "Christian Roots of De-mocracy in America," by Arthur E. Holt, is planned to start on Sept. 15, with all circles meeting together in fellowship hall.

WED

There were four commissions appointed: No. 1, circles 1 and 2, with Mrs. Boynton as leader; No. 2, circles 3 and 8, Mrs. Art Hurst, leader; No. 3, circles 5 and 7, Mrs. J. B. Massa. leader: No. 4, circles 5. leader; No. 4, circles 4 and 6, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, leader.

A luncheon will conclude the study.

To an army chaplain the society will send 100 copies of "The Upper Room" for distribution among sol-

Room" for distribution among soldiers in camp.

Circle 4 had charge of the program, with Mrs. Dan Leitch giving the devotional from the yearbook entitled "Stewardship."

"In Christ There Is No East or West," and "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life" were sung, with Mrs. Malcolm Denson playing the accompaniment. The devotional closed with a litany by the group.

"Investing Our Heritage in Interdominational Cooperation Work," a discussion of what is being done in the interdominational, educational, home and foreign mission committees, was conducted by Mrs. R. D. McClahe Work of the sion committees, was conducted by Mrs. R. D. McCabe. Work of the

viewed.

Taking part in the program were Mmes. W. A. Rankin, Lee Harrah, M. N. Cox, Doyle Osborne, C. E. Ward, R. D. McCabe, Dan Leitch.

As next Monday is Labor Day, no meeting will be held on that date. Members will meet next in circle groups on Sept. 8.

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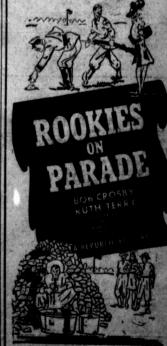
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American war supplies for the Soviet The British reported that they had driven 40 miles north of the port of Abadan to capture the town of Madrid.

The British, in a communique ssued from Simla, also declared that their columns advancing eastward lets on Iranian towns. town of Gilan and were advancing

Gilan is 20 miles inside Iran. Sar-I-Pul is 25 miles from the Iraq Iraq frontier to the Caspian sea. border and 35 miles north of Gilan. The British declared the advances this area were made against light opposition and gunfire.

The situation was reported quie the Persian gulf town of Bandar Shahpur, near Abadan, which the British occupied Monday, the first day of the invasion.

nian troops were said to have been cleared out of the entire area round Adaban, where important

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dian forces. At least 350 prisoners, bassador's call on Hull (at 11:30 a. NOT ONE armored cars were controlled in ., C. S. T.). oil installations are situated, by In-, tion as to the purpose of the amarmored cars were captured in these operations, the British declared. had reported from Tokyo earlier

The communique said that at least however, that the Japanese govern- full 275 miles west of Moscow, ment had made representations to 250 miles south of Leningrad. six Iranian aircraft had been dement had made representations to stroyed in operations to date, while the United States and Russia against the royal air force had suffered no shipment of American aviation gasolosses. said:

British planes were said to be giving ground troops strong support and to be dropping propaganda leaf-

The reported capture of Tabriz represented an advance of 60 miles Sar-I-Pul toward fortified by Russian forces, apparently driving southward from the Caucasus on a broad front stretching from the The Moscow radio declared Soviet troops also had captured Shahpur,

80 miles west of Tabriz; Ardebil, 120 miles east of Tabriz near the Caspian, and Lissar, on the same front. Tabriz, a city of 200,000 linked of the U. S. S. R. in the west in conwith the Russian Caucasian border by railway, was said to have fallen

JAPS PROTEST

Molotov, and also in Tokyo. anese ambassador, made an appointment with Secretary of State Hull today, close on the heels of Tokyo shipment by the United States to reports that shipments of American Vladivostok of goods purchased by war supplies to Russia were irritating the Japanese.
There was no immediate informathe Soviet union, such as oil and

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County Food Stamp Plan List Announced

The Japanese news agency, Dome

nection with the defensive war im-

anese ambassador had declared

gasoline, "is creating an extremely

viet Far East."

vostoc.

Foods available during September for purchase with blue stamps by families taking part in the food stamp plan in Gray county, were announced today by Robert M. Moss, local stamp plan representative. These foods are obtainable in local stores throughout the month September and are the same as those available during August.

The complete list of "blue stamp panies. for the period September 1 through September 30 in all stamp plan areas is as follows: fresh prunes, apples, oranges, and peaches, fresh vegetables (including potatoes), corn meal, shell eggs, raisins. dried prunes, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, riched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour

Taxes May Be Paid On September 2

City taxpayers will have one more day of grace as a result of September 2 coming on Monday, Labod Day, when all city offices will be

Taxes due on September 1 and paid on September 2 will not incur a one-day penalty for this reason. There are four more days in which pay the August installment of city taxes and receive the 10 per

to all their classes!

Sure, all the kids in school are wearing 'em!

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'mocs," in antique-tan casuals, in military ca-

dets. The boys stick to sturdy black or brown

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full 275 miles west of Moscow, and

The text of the announcement between Smolensk and Lake Ilmen ing. the mass of the 22nd Soviet army

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (/P)-The Soviet government has informed Japan it would regard as an unfriendly act any attempt to hinder normal trade relations between the Soviet union and the Uinted States by way of Far Eastern So-

viet ports, it was announced tostated at more than 40,000 men fire could be located. killed. At the same time Japan was asired that goods purchased by the U. S. S. R. in the United States "are stined in the first place for the of Novgorod, 150 miles north of satisfaction of the growing needs Velikie Luki, and Vyazma, 150 miles

deep bend in their lines on this posed upon the Soviet union, as well central front, important in the drives both on Moscow and Leningrad.) as for agricultural needs in the So-With the fall of Dnieperopetrovsk These declarations were made last Red army foothold on the Monday to the Japanese ambassawest bank of the Dnieper south of dor Yoshitsugu Takekawa, by the So-Kiev-observers in Berlin expressed viet foreign commissar. Vyacheslay confidence that Germany's southern A Russian statement said the Jan-

> (Such a drive would be aimed Lubbock baseball game, eventually at the Russian oil re-

the heels of the Russians in an ef- be held all over the nation tomor fort to prevent Russian Marshal row. Budyenny from organizing an east bank Dnieper line in defense of the KPDN and Harold Miller are in

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will be sold by local cold drink com-

Lord Blinkinsop, who is Browne at the radio station, this dren and two or three grown perevening at 6 o'clock, will discuss the trip tomorrow in his picnic radio broadcast. Yesterday, Bill discussed bitten them or snapped at them. what he would take in his lunch basket to the picnic.

The picnic platform will be gaily will be the lowering of the U.S. flag while the band plays the "Star-Spangled Banner." Lunch time will ositively not be later than 6 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend the

picnic regardless of whether they have filled out a blank or belong to state club. Mr. Frazee emphasized that the Jaycees and the State clubs were only sponsoring the picnic, but that it belonged to everybody.

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tor Wheeler (D-Mont.) and others Nye said: "We have been thoroughly panned, sometimes in a most unpleasant manner. It seems it's impossible to be a good American without being a lover of Britain and a Hitler

Nye then referred to a speech he said Prime Minister Churchill made in 1938 and quoted him as saying:

the nations of the world." "When this is all over," Nye concluded, "and the historians look ovthe No. 1 sap of all time. We act the America First committee. part of peoples who are not aware of the fact that the world is constantly changing. If our interest is against the worst that can come out of Europe or Asia we could have it up to Montana.' at far less cost than is now entailed in what we call the national defense

LATE NEWS

up in 20 holes, by Bobby Riegel of

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP) - Red army counter-attacks have hurled the Germans back from the approaches to an undisclosed city, Izvestia, the government news paper, reported tonight as heavy battles countinued in front of Odessa and Leningrad.

The city was identified only as "K" and the dispatch to Izvestia said heavily superior numbers of Germans had been thrown into retreat, losing thousands of men, after being held up there for more than a month.

OMAHA, Aug. 27 (AP)—Defending Champion Dick Chapman was knocked out of the National Amateur Golf championship in the first round today by Lou Jennings of Portland, Ore., 5 and 4.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Turkish leaders, with a German army encamped along the Thracian frontier, were reported tonight to be concerned over rumors that Berlin would ask them to eject all Russian and British engineers and technicians as a countermove to the British-Russian invasion of

Chain Gang Abolished ABILENE, Aug. 27 (AP)-Effective Sept. 1, Taylor county's chain gang will be no more. County commissioners explained it is too expensive. A guard and truck must be sent with a gang that recently has averaged only

Double Coated The musk ox is a relative of both and sheep, and wears two coats the year round; a coat of long hair to turn rain and an un-

False Fire Alarm **Probed By Police**

It's a serious offense to turn in a false alarm to a fire department and city police officers are investigating one that was received at the "In fighting lasting several days fire station at 4:30 o'clock this morn-

Investigation has revealed that the "The town of Velikie Luki was taken after flerce fighting. More than 30,000 prisoners and 400 guise the wire" told the fireman answer-ing the call that there was a fire than 30,000 prisoners and 400 guise the call that there was a fire the our hands. Uncommonly high bloody losses of the enemy are high bloody losses of the enemy are were rushed to the hotel where no for a trial. Stop-sign violators and store than 30,000 prisoners and 400 guise and was encircled and annihilated east call was made from the LaNora the foxicated appeared before City Rechigh bloody losses of the enemy are were rushed to the hotel where no for a trial. Stop-sign violators and

Officers discovered that the tele (The previously reported front as phone in the box office of the theestablished by reports from both ater had been left close enough to sices has run through the vicinity the opening that it could be reached from the outside

Germans have straightened out a Baseball Defense east. Today's report indicates the **Bond Day Will Be** Observed Tomorrow

National Baseball Defense Bond day will be observed at Road Runner Members of the hand are to as-

serve east of the Black Sea, putting semble in uniform at 7 o'clock at west shores of the Caspian Sea into half-hour later.

Military circles in Berlin said fans' attention to defense bonds the city commission yesterday. Field Marshal General Von Rund- and to encourage the purchase of stedt probably would keep hard on these bonds. Similar programs will Ray Monday of Radio Station

charge of the day's observance here Police Investigate **Dog Bite Incidents**

Dogs are giving police considerable trouble and a war on untagged canines is being planned. Several chilsons have reported to officers the

Police now have a dog under ob- in the 48 states. servation that is reported to have bitten Jimmie Hagerty, son of Mr. decorated with bunting, and the last and Mrs. G. A. Hagerty, while he thing on the program before lunch was riding on his bicycle. The dog was untagged.

Kite Funeral Held At Canadian Monday

Funeral services for Leon Kite, wo-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kite of Canadian, were held yesterday afternoon at the Canadan Church of Christ.

The infant had been a natient for everal days in an Amarillo hospital, where death occurred Monday

Survivors include the parents, and grandmother, Mrs. R. Kite, all of Canadian Mr. Kite is the Canadian represenative of The Pampa News.

Wheeler Determined To Speak In Sooner Capital Friday Night WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)

"I have always said that if Great Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) said to- been able to purge themselves of ed we should find a Hitler to lead us les A. Lindbergh in Oklahoma City to resell America to Americans so a cow pasture." Wheeler said the city had denied defense program."

use of the city auditorium for a rally er this war, we are going to be found scheduled for Friday night by the furnished by Ken Bennett, of torium "had been built with W.P.A. Lee Fann led the group singing.

funds," and declared "we'll let peoin our own future and defense ple from Oklahoma speak in any President Dodge were Mayor and building in the state if they come Mrs. Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.

minded early Europeans of word "coco," meaning monkey.

Mainly About People Phone Stems for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Pampa visitor today. Barn dance, Barn dance, Barn dance

Two men charged with being inovertime parkers also appeared be- the ship is. fore the judge and four were fined.

Start now to plan to attend Labor Day boat races at McClellan Lake.

John Storm of Oklahoma City was a Pampa business visitor yes-

For sale by owner: 5 room mod * use, close in. Tom Sweatman, 318 N. Gillespie. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham and daughter are vacationing in Colo-

A marriage license was issued here esterday to Ray C. McNett, Jr., and Ann Sue Williams Up to 2:30 p. m. September 9, the

army would carry the fight east, park here tomorrow night when the city commission will receive bids without halt, toward the rich Donets Pampa Veterans band, of which Chet from persons interested in leasing river basin between the Dnieper and Henry is manager, will play a con- the sales barn at Recreation park, cert before the start of the Pampa- it was announced by the city manager at the city commission meeting yesterday.

Execution of a contract between delicate and difficult situation for Japanese last of the Black Sea, putting semble in uniform at 7 octors at the Germans at the flank of the Cauthe park. They will start their concern at 7:30 and conclude their pass in the proximity of Japanese extending with their push down the playing with the national anthem a velopment company, for the concern at 7:30 and conclude their playing with the national anthem a velopment company, for the concern at 7:30 and conclude their playing with the national anthem a velopment company, for the concern at 1 octors at the city acting through the city manager, and the Hughes-Pitts Department of water and covery lines. struction of water and sewer lines Purpose of the program is to focus in Dean addition was approved by

JAYCEES

(Continued from Page 1) is an organization of national scope, fearless in its pro-nouncements of truth, with a

passionate love of freedom and strong in prestige—an organiza-tion that can awaken all the people to the necessity of unity, solidarity and working together now-and, if necessary, of dying later for the national destiny.

"The Jaycees, an organization of young men directly affected, can do that job," he said. "They are past couple of weeks that dogs have in a position to mould public opinion and are strongly organized

"Action is needed now and action is the keynote of the Junior Chamber of Commerce movement We are living in a blitzkrieg age where time is of the essence. Today when democracies miss one swing of the revolving door they have lost another battle

"The Junior Chamber of Com-* merce believes in the destiny of America, purchased by our forefathers at great cost. We believe it is our duty to protect it.' Then, the state Jaycee president continued:

"If we are in danger today we should stop talking about shorter working hours, the 40-hour week. We should stop talking about more profits in business, should all unite for the common defense.'

Mr. Morgan stated that he was not willing to leave the fate of the country's destiny in the hands of the American Youth Congress, a group that opposed selective servce. He said he did not believe the labor unions are in a position to bring about national solidarity, nor get the industrialists who are ing to profiteer.

"The labor unions have not vet Britain were defeated in war I hop- day he would speak with Col. Char- gangster leaders. The Jaycees need back to our rightful position among Friday night "if I have to speak in that the unions on strike today will no longer hinder the national

Music during the dinner was KPDN. The invocation was given The senator added that the audi- by the Rev. Franklin Weir. Max Among guests introduced by Past Walter Rogers, Rotary club; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, Ro-The marks on the nut shell re- tary club; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldmonkey's face, so they named it Mrs. Leo Franks, American Legion. "coconut," after the Portuguese Delegations were present from Borger and Amarillo

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PAMPA YOUTH

but follow the dog around with a

clean up after him. "I am sending you a copy of the on north, and the best scenery Wednesday night, Southern Club. letter that went out a few days ago, ever saw is in New England. (And incidentally, I have seen some of the which should explain everything to best in the world.) In fact, I think you about why I can't tell you any- I will spend some time in New Eng-

"One sailor wrote home to his folks and told where the ship went whatever it is worth. I am goi President, and that sailor is now in and I want to wear the pin. the brig awaiting a general court-

"Four years in this lash-up is enough for me, without having to Portsmouth, N. H., besides.
"The best place I have found yet fox-tail, dust pan and swab, and is the northern part of the east co of the United States. From New York

pin, for the one I lost, and pay hin to order me one, and I will pay you and who was aboard, besides the buy some civilian clothes before long

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Adorable styles. Come see!

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

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Match up your sweaters and skirts with cute knee-length cotton socks! Get 'en at Wards . . . for less!

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BOYS' WARM PLAID JACKETS . : : : Made of 20% new wool, 80% reused wool. Zip front, roomy zip pocket. Sizes 8 to 18 years.....

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

PHILLIPS 66 Products, groceries, meats, and school supplies, as well as cold drinks, and truckers needs. Lane's at 5 Points.

DANCE to good music. Enjoy your favorite sandwich and cold beer at Park Inn on Borger highway. Where friends meet.

HAVE Roy Chisum check your car for complete motor tune-up. He will put it in A-1 condition. Ph, 1010. complete motor tune-up. He will put it in A-1 condition. Ph. 1010. LONG'S Amarillo Highway Service Sta-tion, white gas 13c, green lead 14c, reg-ular 16c, Ethyl 18c. Wash and grease \$1.50.

SAY you saw it in The News! 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation | 42-Sleeping Rooms CAR to Lubbock, Odessa and Kermit, Car to Greenville, Thursday. Pampa News Stund Travel Bureau and Amarillo News-Globe agent. Ph. 831. Globe agent. Ph. 831.

CAR leaving for Denver Sat. night, can take one or two passengers. Call or see Al at J. C. Penney Co. CAR leaving for Greenville, Tex., Thurs day a. m. Can take 2 passengers. Re turning Mon. Phone 1891R.

4-Lost and Found

LOST: Black Cocker Spaniel. Finder re-turn to Mrs. Hobart, 215 Hobart St. and POUND near Danciger Refinery, re-Cocker Spaniel. Owner describe, pay fo advertising and claim. Walter Nelson Ph. 1696.

EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted WANTED: White girl for general hou WANTED: Girl for general housework Reference required. Must stay night

BUSINESS SERVICE

12-A-Music Studio MISS Elise Donaldson wishes to announ class piano and violin harmony and theory 1200 Mary Ellen. Phone 2230W.

15-A-Lawnmowers HAMRICK'S Saw Shop. Saws re-toother factory way. 112 East Field. Ph. 2434.

15-B—Refrigeration

DON'T buy a new refrigerator until your old one cabe repaired. Paul Crossman. Ph. 2110. 16—Painting, Paperhanging

WHEN in need of a paper hanger of painter call at office Green Top Cottage 123 W. Brown St. 17—Flooring and Sanding

BEFORE winter comes let Lovell's floor service recondition Terms, for estimate Ph. 62. 18-Building-Materials

CALL Des Moore for that job on gutter and eaves. Don't wait for fall rains to ruin your roof. Phone 102.

LET us figure your remodeling job in your office, to be done after business hours. Ward's Cabinet Shop. Phone 2040.

18-A-Plumbing & Heating SEPTIC tanks and cess pools cleaned thoroughly with modern equipment Plumbing repairs. Storey. Ph. 350, 523 S. Cuyler.

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

LET us recover your living room suite with new material and replace broken springs. It will be like new. Spears Furniture Store, Ph. 535.

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL attention to school girls this Tweek. Come in and let us consult with h you on type of Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 ...

Jewell's Beauty Shop. 203 ...

Ph. 414.

DO YOU want soft, even curls with no burned ends? Get one of our special \$1.45 bermanents. Imperial Beauty Shop. 326

Lela's Beauty Shop. Ph. 207.

MAKE appointments for your permanents from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Shampoo, set and dry 50e. Elite Beauty Shop. Phone 768. THE home of better Permanents and workmanship will be open for business, Sept. 1.

Yates Beauty Shoppe. Phone 848.

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55.—Lots

27-A-Turkish Baths, Swedish

Massage THE LOSS of a few pounds in the right place will improve your health and looks. place will improve your health and looks.

Consult Lucille Skinner. Ph. 97. 823 S.

Barnes.

MERCHANDISE

28—Miscellaneous SAND, gravel and pitrun for sale at Bow ers pit. Trucking optional, John Kiser

ers pit. Tele. 581.

30-Household Goods FOR SALE: Large General Electric Ref-rigerator 1½ yrs. old. \$100 cash. May be seen at 506 Finch Ave., or call at 517½

No. West.

FOR SALE: One 8-ft. late model electric refrigerator. Looks like new. A bargain. Inompson Hardware. Ph. 43.

FIECE almost new bedroom suite \$34.95. Another suite for \$29.96. New bed springs \$5.95 to \$5.95 to \$5.95. New mattresses \$7.50 to \$24.50. New studio divans, velour and appetry covering, a good used divan for 22.50. Irvin's Purniture Store. Ph. 291.

FT. ALL porcelain gefuxe late model RIGIDAIRE. Looks like, new. Will sacfice. Terms if desired. See it at Bert urrg's. 112 S. Cuyler. Ph. 888.

Do you need money to send them to school? If you are steadily employed you can borrow—

S. To \$50

No Security required. Quick Confidential Service.

PAMPA FINANCE CO.

Over State Theatre

109½ S. Cuyler St. Phone 450

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MERCHANDISE

30-Household Goods SPECIAL Bargains: 2 ranges, 2 electric refrigerators and 2 McKee fee refrigerators, all in good condition. Priced to sell. Pampa Hardware. Phone 70.

FOR SALE: 1941 model, 75 pound McKee ice box. A bargain. Call Grover Lewis at 666.

FRESH fruits and vegetables arriving daily. We never close. 823 S. Barnes

rrect insertion of an adver- 41—Farm Equipment 37 MODEL G. M. C. Pickup. Two 15-30 I. H. C. tractors for sale at a bargain. Osborne Machine Co., 810 W. Foster. Ph.

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FOR SALE: International tractor on rubber. Motor excellent condition \$300. Harber 1900 Har FOR SALE: at a big reduction: 16-10 Me-Cormick-Deering grain drill. Big reduction. Risley Truck & Impl. Co. Ph. 1361.

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT: Nice bedroom adjoining bath.
Telephone privilege. Close in. 315 N. Gray.
HOME OF QUALITY USED CARS bath. Suitable for 1 or 2 people. Tele-phone privilege. 1232 N. Russell. LARGE front bedroom adjoining bath Private entrance. Close in. 504 E. Brown-

BED ROOM, adjoining bath, outside entrance, telephone privilege. On pavement, 721 N. Gray.

(MFORTABLY furnished sleeping room \$5.00 per wk. Close in, 102 W. Browning. COOL, comfortable front bedroom adjoining bath. Garage if desired, Gentlemen preferred, \$18 N. Gillespie, Ph. 1207W. FOR RENT: Sleeping room adjoining bath. Quiet and cool. Apply apt 3, 1200 Mary

LOOKING for an inexpensive sleeping room, where you have privilege of bath and telephone. Call 654 or 1623J. 402 N

45—Unfurnished Rooms CLOSE IN, unfurnished rooms, suitable for office or light housekeeping. 112½ W. Kingsmill. Phone 1595J.

FOR RENT—REAL ESTATE

46.—Houses for Rent FOR RENT: Two rooms, semi-modern, furnished, refrigeration. Bills paid, 535

S. Somerville.
FOR RENT: Two room unfurnished house on lot with ample room. 126 S. Nelson. (North of tracks). Apply 518 N. Ward. 3 R. MOD. duplex, separate bath and garage. 434 N. Starkweather \$18. 3 R. furn. duplex \$30. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166. ed the IT'S our business to rent or sell it for you. Call us and we'll list it here. THAT vacant house would soon through an ad on our classified page, it 3 times for less than \$1.00.

47—Apartments or Duplexes r paid, \$20 per mo. Phone 1795. OR RENT: Three room furnished modn apartment. To couple only. Apply ter 5:30 at 508 North Russell. COOL apartments, nice and clean, furnished. Also comfortable air-conditioned sleeping rooms. American Hotel.

49.—Business Property 24 BY 44 BUILDING, suitable for store, Will alter to suit responsible tenant. West of the Belvedere. See Al Weitz. 51—Suburban Property

FOR RENT or Sale: New 4 room modern house. Hardwood floors, Ventian shades. Unfurnished. O. L. Cantrell. Inquire Oldham's Service Station, LeFors.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54.—City Property

FOR SALE: Five room house, 4 closets, sasement, double garage, excellent condition. Tom Sweatman. 318 N. Gillespie. 5 R. MOD. newly decorated and new remodeled, 3 blks. from Horace Mann school. Will take late model car. New low price \$1900. Terms. To be moved 26 by 34 barn with sheds \$50. John L. Mikesell. Ph. 166.

TWO room house to be moved, one trailer house 7 x 20 ft. 6 room duplex, modern, with 2 room modern house in rear. See me for a real buy in a good 5 room modern house. List your property with me for quick turnover. John L. Haggard. Phone 909.

OUR home for Sale: Would consider light car. Call week days. 428 Sunset Drive. 879W.

WILL Trade \$1900 equity in home on North Charles St. for close in acreage of clear suburban home. Write box 1455.

FOR SALE or Lease: Vacant corner lots. 100 ft. frontage on W. Foster and Hobart tele. 2360 or 1067.

WANTED to buy: Small modern house Well located, from owner. Write box 100

ampa News, giving details FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

MONEY TO LOAN On guns, tools, diamonds, watches, luggage, musical instruments, fishing tackle, jewelry, radios, saddles, shaps, boots, men's clothing, etc. AYERS & Son, at Rock Front Mattress factory have better built mattresses. Come in and see what you're getting. Ph. 633, You can trust your valuables with or night Ph. 2224.

PAMPA PAWN SHOP

\$ LOANS \$

AUTOMOBILES

\$ MONEY \$ Borrow The Money You Need. No Security — Confidential \$5 to \$200

SALARY LOAN COMPANY First, National Bank Building

FINANCIAL

61.—Money to Loan

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For School \$5.00 Or More

-See-American **Finance Company**

Phone 2492

109 W. Kingsmill AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

town.

1938 Chrysler 1938 Plymouth 1938 Lincoln

315 W. Foster

1937 Ford

PAMPA BRAKE Chrysler - Plymouth

BEST SELECTIONS OF '37 . . '38 . . '39 . . '40 Models In Town Come in and look them over.

We give Better Deal. Longer Trade-In Values.

MOSLEY MOTOR CO. Studebaker Sales & Service

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR FROM YOUR BUICK DEALER

1940 Buick 60's Coupe 1940 Chev. Master Deluxe

Coupe 1939 Buick 60-s. 4-d. Sedan 1938 Buick 40-s. 2-d. Sedan 1938 Plymouth Coupe 1937 Plymouth 4-d. Sedan 1939 G. M. C. 11/2 Ton Truck

BUICK CO., INC. Used Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

"Clearing the Decks'

on the 1942 PONTIACS!

40 Pontiac Coach Heater and radio. Runs like new Beautiful grey finish.

Only '39 Ford Del. Tudor Here is a nice, clean

car for only

39 Pontiac 8 4-d. Sed. Radio, underseat heater. Has been thoroughly reconditioned. \$645

Lewis-Coffey Pontiac Co.

6-PONTIAC-8

Boy Hurry! They Won't Last Long!

'39 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. \$675 Radio, heater, tires good. Extra

38 CHEV. town sedan \$435 Radio, heater, motor A-1. Priced right.

'38 DODGE 2 dr. \$450 New tires, real clean. '37 FORD 2 dr. \$325 Trunk, motor good.

4-1941 DODGE demonstrators . . . Low mileage. YOUR RELIABLE DODGE DEALER

Pursley Motor Co.

& Service ter 7, "Adventures of Captain M Phone 113 vel." Short Subjects and News,

62-Automobiles for Sale CONDITIONED TO SERVE THEN

PRICED TO SELL '39 Chevrolet Coupe '39 Plymouth Coupe \$425 '38 Plymouth 4d Sedan . . \$375 '37 Plymouth 4d Sedan. '38 Chev. Town Sedan . . \$400

'37 Chev. Town Sedan.

CULBERSON CHEVROLET

'36 Chev. Town Sedan . . \$250

Phone 366

the Oil Empire

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

4:45—Melody Parade.

5:15—The Trading Post.

5:30—Jav's Trade Songs.

5:45—News with Bill Browne—Studio.

6:10—The Question Mark.

6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.

7:40—Mailman's All Request Hour.

8:00—Just Quote Me.

8:30—Pampa vs. Lubbock Baseball Game

0:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY

7:00—Checkerboard Time.
7:15—News—WKY.
7:30—Wiggins Hollow Folks—WKY.
7:45—Morning Melodies.
8:00—Rise and Shine. 8:30 Stringing Along 8:45 Vocal Roundup, 8:55 Adam & Eva Studio. 9:00 Sapr's Club of the Air.

Studio.

9:15—What's Doing Around
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
9:45—News Bulletin—Studio.
10:00—Rhythm & Romance.
10:15—Solos on Solovox—Studio.
10:30—The Trading Post. Phone 346

10:35—The Trading Post.

10:35—Interlude.

10:45—News—Studio.

11:00—Gems of Melody.

11:15—Judy and Jane—WKY.

11:35—Hymns of All Churches—WKY.

11:45—White's School of the Air.

2:00—Hits and Encores.

2:15—Lum and Abner.

2:30—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.

2:45—Gulf Spray Gang.

1:00—The Pause That Refreshes—Studio.

1:55—Let's Dance.

1:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Sign Off!

4:30—Secrets of Happiness.

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:30—Sign On!
:30—Secrets of Happiness.
:45—Melody Parade.
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:5:15—The Trading Post.
:5:30—Willa Dean Ellis—Studio.
:5:46—News with Bill Browne—Studio.
6:00—The Story of Wool.
6:15—The Question Mark.
6:45—Sports Picture—Studio.
7:00—Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00—Diminutive Classics.
8:16—Homer and Arnold—Studio.
8:30—Pampa vs. Lubbock Baseball Gam

Ceiling For Motor Fuel Prices Planned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP) nate investigating committee proposes to begin finding out whether the reported eastern oil shortage is

supported by facts. Leon Henderson, price administrator, indicated he would proclaim

Secretary Ickes, the defense petroleum coordinator, was called as the the war de-the first witness before a special partment had indicated it would un-border in territory occupied by Russub-committee of the senate com- dertake needed improvements for merce committee, set up yesterday operation of a flying school. after Senator Maloney (D- Conn.) had said he wanted to find out "if ANSWERS TO there is an actual shortage or if we are being pushed around for

psychological reasons." Ickes, however, was vacationing in the west, and it was expected Ralph K Davies, acting coordinator, would river is in southern Russia, between appear in his stead. Davies declared the Dniester and Dnieper rivers. Russia in division of territory, and

President Roosevelt, at his press conference yesterday forecast that insula. the problem of supplying the east with oil would be eased substantially by spring, through launching of new tankers and by building of two pipelines from the southwest to the

astern seaboard. THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora

Last times today: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," with Mary Martin and Don Ameche. Thursday: "Three Sons O' Guns," with Wayne Morris, Tom Brown,

Friday and Saturday: "Ice Ca pades of 1941," with Dorothy Lewis and Jerry Colonna.

Today and Thursday: "Rookles n Parade," with Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry. Friday and Saturday: "Thunder Over the Prairie," with Charles Starrett.

STATE Today: "Life with Henry," the Aldrich family and Jackie Cooper. Wednesday and Thursday: "Sis

Friday and Saturday: "Doom

Hopkins," with Judy Canova.

Caravans," with William Boyd.

CROWN CROWN
Today and Thursday: "Playbty
Millionaire," with Joe Penner. Short
Subjects, and News.
rel." Short Subjects, and News.
Friday and Saturday: "Rainbow
Valley," with John Wayne; chapter 7, "Adventures of Captain Mar-

BRITISH, RUSSIANS SMASH INTO ANCIENT PERSIA



entered Iran in an attempt to put an end to the machinations Black arrows indicate points at which British and Russian troops

Strikes Condemned By Army Ordnance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP) The army ordance association, semi-official body, today condemned strikes for a "disgraceful blot" on the record of defense progress and listed as a companion debit the The United States, by announcing a 26 army rifles received here last lack of a single administrative head military mission to Chungking, gave week and stored in the locker

for armaments production. On the subject of defense strikes, the association asserted flatly: "They should be outlawed once and for all incident.

in defense production." The ordnance organization also sure the government of Chiang at the drill tomorrow night to do found reason to deplore the delay in Kai-Shek that the lease-lend prothis job, according to the first serfixing "a ceiling on all prices"—a gram would continue unchanged in geant. delay which it said "has added mil- its effort to supply ill-armed China tions to the cost of national defense with the sinews of modern war, and points the way to monetary inand points the way to monetary inflation which may defeat the very

purpose of the defense effort."

The opinions of the association were set forth in an editorial analysis of the accomplishments and deorganization's journal, Army Ord-

If the association found much to also found much to praise, asserting that the "end of M-year (moblization year) discloses military armament production gaining momentum.'

"Soon they will be in high gear," the editorial reported. "After that, God help the transgressor of the

Midland Field Leased WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A) The Works Projects Administration suggestions for "making lease-lend notified aides of Representative assistance to China as effective as Thomason (D-Tex.) today that leas- possible in the interest of the United forthwith a ceiling for motor fuel ing by the army air force of the prices to protect the 10,000,000 At- Midland, Tex., airport had caused

to improve the field.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Editorial Page

1. The Prut river lies between Rumania and the Bessarabia section I peace signing between Germany seized by Russia last year. The Ddut and Russia; was taken by Germans last night that the inquiry "will The Dniester formed the old Rus- taken by Germans in current Russerve as a means for enlightening sian boundary between Russia and so-German war. \$745 serve as a means for enigntening sian boundary between Russia and so-German was the public as to the conditions we Bessarabia, east of Prut. The Dnieper is to the east in central, south- central Russia, several hundred ern Russia, above the Crimean pen- miles south of the White Sea. It

SIDE GLANCES

U. S. Announces Military Mission To Chungking WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. (P)-

Japan tangible proof today that this country intended no change in its Non-coms got a good work-out attitude toward the so-called China at the company's last drill Mon-

was apparently calculated to reas- of other

in his speech Sunday, mentioned that the United States was negotiating with Japan in hopes of "a fair and amicable settlement" in the Orient, uneasy fears were voiced in fects of the defense effort which Chungking that some sort of an Construction Of appears in the current issue of the appeasement deal might be under discussion.

Secretary of State Hull acted promptly to spike such reports, ex-If the association found much to retricize in the defense effort, it plaining to his press conference to found much to regise assert. Monday that existing conversations with Japan were of an informal character. Any far eastern settlement, he said, would have to be based on the fundamental principles

respect for international law. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) — American way!"

A plan of action against gasoline profiteering was drafted by the government today, and tomorrow a ordnance engineers.

American way!"

The association is composed of army ordnance officers and civilian ordnance engineers.

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lantic seaboard motorists against unit to turn down an application by warranted price increases.

| Midnand, 124., and application by lantic seaboard motorists against unit to turn down an application by the city for \$251,596 in WPA funds ian; Pinsk is in the marsh region of Poland, that part taken by Rus-

> sia; Omsk is in eastern Russia. 3. Bucharest is the capital of Rumania; Budapest of Hungary 4. Brest-Litovsk is in old Poland on the boundary line between territory divided between Germany and Russia. It was scene of World War

is so-called because of the white

- TAN

By Galbraith

2. Minsk is near the old Russian- garments worn by the populace.

"It'll soon be fall, Maw, and we'll be seeing the last of the robins and summer relatives!"

Cleaning Up Rifles There are six shining rifles in

Defense Guard

the locker of Company D, Texas Defense Guard. These half-dozen are the first to be cleaned up out of the lot of

and intrigues of German resi-

day night, when they vigorously in order that the vast majority of willing hands may do their share sion would depart in two weeks also M-1917 pieces. It will be the turn

> Company D has a new second lieutenant. He is Leroy Land, who his week received his commission in the Texas Defense Guard, signed by Governor Coke Stevenson and by General J. Watt Page, and dated July 31.

Three Theaters At **Barkeley Started** CAMP BARKELEY, Aug. 27 (A)-Although most of its troops are in Louisiana for maneuvers, Camp

workmen rushed new construction. From Trick Rider Three new theaters costing \$170,long asserted by the United States | 000 were started. Work was underway -non-recognition of aggression and on a clothing and equipment rerespect for international law.

President Roosevelt further hit Road and parking areas being paved

> tion hospital area. Work will be started soon on bucks to ride with him the other three more warehouses and a two- day. floor Red Cross office-recreation- "He's a trick rider with a motorguest house structure costing \$20,000. cycle broadjump record of 74 feet."

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19 Sun god.

30 Small boy.

33 Preposition.

42 Small mass.

43 Thin. pole.

31 Contained

35 Help.

36 Pronoun

37 Delays.

39 Perfect.

47 Notion.

party. 22 Pale.

Henderson Puts Ceiling On Penn **Grade Crude**

By BEN FUNK

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 27 (P) Several spokesmen for the oil industry sserted today that the government's effort to freeze crude oil prices might ndanger the defense program by forcing private operators to abandon their stepped-up search for new

petroleum reserves. Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson took action this week to halt the upward trend in crude prices. He established a ceiling on prices for Pennsylvania grade crude at the level prevailing before an increase of 23 to 25 cents a barrel was announced Aug. 14.

At the same time, Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum coordinator, urged that "wildcat" drilling be continued at the present rapid rate to prevent depletion of reserves as a result of the immense drain cause by the defense program and aid to Britain and Russia.

Oil men here argued that exploratory drilling could not be carried on at current price levels because of skyrocketing operations costs. Wildcatting-ever an expensive gamble will be highly unprofitable further increases are granted, they

The Independent Petroleum Association of America, in a memorandum to Petroleum Coordinator Ickes, noted that "during recent years the price of oil has not been sufficient to bring about enough exploratory work to result in the maintaining of adequate reserves."

"If sufficient new reserves are to discovered," the IPAA added, "crude oil prices must not only re-turn all costs to the producer, plus a reasonable profit, but must also provide an additional reward as an incentive to exploratory work."

Pressure exerted on Pennsylvania

purchasers to rescind the Aug. 14 price hike was expected to have the effect of killing recent agitation for a boost in the mid-continent region. Meanwhile, demands for an investigation of the reported gasoline shortage on the Atlantic seaboard resulted during the week in forma-

tion of a senate sub-committee to nquire into the matter. Davies asserted that reserve stocks of gasoline on the east coast had dropped to a supply sufficient for only 10 days. He spoke of a "peril-ous situation" and emphasized that more drastic measures might be necessary beyond the limited gaso-

line rationing now in effect. His analysis of the situation has been frequently challenged. In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 476 completions for the week ended Aug. 23, compar-with 480 in the previous week. The American Petroleum Institute reported that the nation's daily average crude oil production for the week was 3,975,405 barrels, a new

Barkeley was bustling today as Soldiers Shy Away

of their comrades.

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PARIS, Aug. 27 (P)-Men in the Second Cavarly Division's motorcycle units refuse to ride with one

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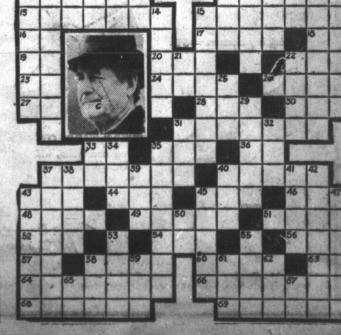
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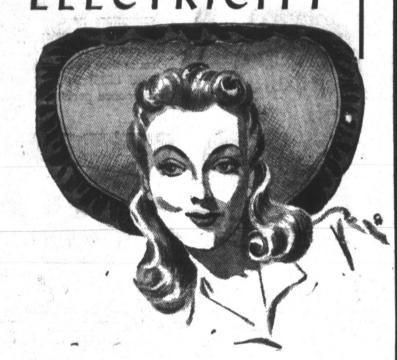
WASHINGTON, (AP)-The Federal Reserve Board, Friday, ordered restrictions, effective Sept. 1, on installment credit items, ranging from automobiles to trombones, me renovation loans and small cash loans.

Starting Sept. 1, it will be illegal for any store or others engaged in business of giving credit to lend money or give credit with a down payment or to permit the payment of the balance to extend more than 18 months.

The restriction include: One-third minimum down payment and maximum of 18 months to pay balance new and used automobiles, POWER DRIVEN BOATS, OUTBOARD MOTORS, and

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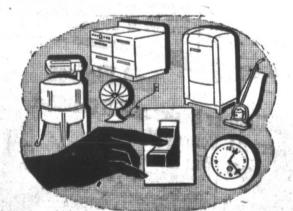


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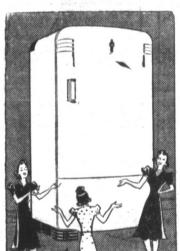
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Today's War Analysis

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Thus far the Iranian (Persian) tance" to the Anglo-Russian by rains. nvasion has borne the earmarks of eing largely of the token variety, that is a display calculated to be enough to provide an excuse to the Nazis but not sufficiently us to impede the occupation.

In any event, armed opposition by have occupied the strategic positions and reportedly safeguarded the vital Thus Herr Hitler has in his graphic language to the great been frustrated in one of the objectives of his Russian invasion—the seizure of Persia.

It is an interesting commentary on the stoic Russian view of present cataclysm in which it is involved that Communist Chief Stalin has less plains of Russia." found time, while invading Iran and fense against the Hitlerites, to re- perts. buke another potential enemy-Jasupplies through Vladivostok.

The Red leader either is a colossal bluffer or he has the utmost con- doubtedly sia's interests. In view of the amazing resistance which the Bolshevists would seem to have a right to feel strength.

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surance. Certainly Japan will look twice before throwing down the gauntlet, for the Soviet is heavily armed in the far east.

Meanwhile two of the most sanguinary battles of the whole warthe sieges of Leningrad and Odessa -are raging with increasing fury toward a climax. The fighting is especially fierce in the Liningrad area, where the Nazis are pressing forward over terrain made heavy

Hitler is throwing his man-power against the Russian defense with that traditional German determination which doesn't allow loss of life to stand in the way of success. There is no doubt that the fuehrer's forces have been getting a terrible bleeding in his Russian adventure, ians now would appear to and this is bound to have a profound be too late, since the Allies already effect on the progress of the war. British Premier Churchill in his broadcast Sunday called attention

> drain on German man-power. "For the first time Nazi blood has flowed in fearful flood," he said. "Perhaps a million and a half, perhaps two million, of Nazi cannon fodder have bit the dust of the end-

Those figures seem to conform to staining a back-to-the-wall de- the estimates of most military ex-

The total strength of the Ger-Stalin has notified Tokyo man army, including the older men, the Soviet will regard it as an has been figured at between 5,000,unfriendly act if Nippon interferes 000 and 8,000,000. The two million with the shipment of American war or so casualties (and Moscow estimates that a million have been killed in the Russian war alone) unrepresent shock troops fidence in his ability to defend Rus- which cannot be replaced until more Fifth Shower Of boys come of fighting age.

Such losses cannot continue withhave made to the Nazi invasion, he out telling heavily on the German And with the growing very considerable degree of as- power of the Allies we may expect that the fighting will be bloody from now on to the end.

The first conveyor system in the airplane industry, using the same assembly line methods developed by ir. Pampa this forenoon. automobile manufacturers, has been put into operation at an aircraft

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considerable lightning and sudden gusts of wind, but no precipitation fell here until shortly before noon

Tuesday's maximum temperature was 95 degrees, four under the seas-

Familiar figure of Churchill and

cigar makes novel signboard

London. The "10" is the post's

number, and also Churchill's

Downing Street address.

Month Falls Here

air raid warden's post in

Sign of the Times

was 95 degrees, four under the seasonal high. The minimum temperature yesterday was 69, the same reading as at 11 o'clock today.

More rain was in prospect, the
forecast for Pampa and vicinity
reading: cloudy and cooler with
scattered showers and thunderstorms this afternoon, tonight, and
Thursday.

CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Butter,
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steady; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, plysteady; market unchanged.
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Precipitation totals: for the month, 3.32-inches; for the year, 23.11.

City Employes To

cided at the city commission meet-

Stevenson Will Make Appointment

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (P)—Governor Coke R. Stevenson said today he probably would make an oppointment within a few days to fill the vacancy caused by the death of District Judge John A. Valls of Laredo.

The governor added he was giving full consideration to petitions of Webb county citizens who had interested themselves in a successor to Valls.

District Attorney Phillip A. Kazen District Attorney Phillip A. Kazen of Laredo called upon the governor selled upon the governor solves and solves and solves and professional buying expanded.

Wheat advanced almost two cents at times, deferred deliveries reaching new times, deferred deliveries rea

of Laredo called upon the gover-nor today and the chief executive said he expected to confer with other delegations later.

Rents Out Turkeys

RICHARDSON, Aug. 27 (A)-Joe Bledsoe isn't worried about finding

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—The stock arket today fought inertia to record an-

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Nash Kelvinator Panhandle P&R Penney Jc Phillips Pet Cloudy sky, a .02-inch rainfall, Stand Oil Cal and intermittent sunshine were on Pampa's weether. 23 ¼ 31 ½ 42 ½ 42 % 10 ½ 48 % 23 % Pampa's weather menu today, as Tex Corp

the fifth shower of the month fell united Carbon U S Rubber U S Rubber West Union Tel Woolworth FW Longiderable lightning and sudden CHICAGO WHEAT CHICAGO WHEAT
CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—Wheat:
High Low Close
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Dec. 1.18 1.17 1.17¾-1.18
May 1.21½ 1.19¾ 1.20⅓-1.21

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 27. (AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; uneven; 5-15
higher; top 11.96; good to choice 170-250
lbs 11.75-11.95; 260-300 lbs 11.20-11.75;
sows 9.85-10.65.—

Get Holiday Monday

September 1, Labor Day, will be a holiday for all city employes, with the natural exception of the police and fire departments and pumpers at the city water works, it was decided at the city commission meet-

ing yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was held in the city manager's office due to the city commission room being used by the heard of acqualization.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 27. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 3,800; calves 1,800; most classes steady; good and choice steers and entire the country of acqualization. commission room being used by the board of equalization.

All members of the commission were present. Excuses of H. C. Wilson and of George B. Cree, commissioners, for absence on August 19 and August 5 respectfully, were accepted.

CHICAGO GRAIN spectacular advance in soybeans prices, which rose more than 4 cents a bushel to new highs since 1937, wheat, oats and other grains moved upward today as general commercial and professional buying expanded.

British Destroy Small Iran Navy

LONDON, Aug. 27. (AP)-Iran's small navy has been virtually wiped out by British war vessels and Ir-anian Admiral Bayendor killed lead-Bledsoe isn't worried about finding a market for his 1,000 turkeys. He ing a counter-attack, Reuters rejust rents them to the neighbors. The news agency said two sloops Joe turned the birds into his cot-ton field to graze on the leaf worms. tured by the British in an encounton field to graze on the leaf worms.

In a few hours the insects had disappeared. Now the neighbors, who appeared. Now the neighbors, who heen able to eradicate the ing dock capable of taking a 6,000-time of the insects had disappeared. Now the neighbors, who also were captured, Reutstanding and the control of the insects had disappeared by the property of the insects had disappeared. ers said, while the British suffered

Y. W. C. A. Officer Guest In Canadian

CANADIAN, Aug. 27—Miss Ruth Crosby, Burleson, and Mrs. Jeff Umberhour, Fort Worth, arrived Tuesday for a few days visit with the Methodist parsonage family. Miss Crosby, sister of Rev. Cros

by, is enroute to Long Beach, Calif. where she will serve as Girl Re-serve Executive of the Young Women's Christian association.
She has spent the past year in

Wheeling, W. Va., in a similar position with the Y.W.C.A. Her parents eside in Burleson.

Bombs Destroy Mission CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 27 (A) —The Chinese central news reported today that buildings of an American nission—possibly the Methodist Missionary society—had been destroyed

by Japanese planes in a raid Sun-

day on Changsha, capital of Hunan

Poor Farm On Block CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 27 (P)—Red River county's 57-acre poor farm goes on the block Sept. 1.

Officials say the farm's usefulness has faded following old-age pension and other indigent assistance.

Exhabiticad in 1878, it is a mile

Story of Syria

(By The Associated Press Unfair Warfare battalion today. On small-scale maneuvers.

first battalion rode in trucks almost the place where it was ordered to attack the hike-weary second But the second battalion didn't

kitchen, and rode back to camp.

Just before the battle an Aus-

tralian "digger" wore this smile,

anticipating the British victory

in Syria.

(AP)—Border brush grew so high about Fort Ringgold that army of-

Soon the clearing squad return-

Then the clearing order was res-

Doves Get Brush

nesting in the brush.

ficials ordered it cleared

living costs, were told by their at defense more than any other trade. often as they used to," he said. RIO GRANDE CITY, Aug. 27

> Explained a CIO union spokesman The strikers and picketers found other jobs at better salaries.

Some 2,000 whitewing doves were

Flashes Of Life

ROCKINGHAM, N. C.—The first battalion of the 41st Engineers didn't think so well of the second

wait for the attack. It marched in wide flanking movement, captured its opponents' trucks, including the The first battalion hiked the nine been in Miami.

Defense Victims

RICHMOND, Va.-Richmond barbers, who voted to increase their standard price for hair cuts from 40 to 50 cents to meet increased torney, Benjamin Lovenstein, that they were "suffering from national "People are working so hard and trying to make so much money they don't have time to get hair cuts as

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A 13-month furniture company strike is over —

without a settlement-and every-

Ought to Win Something DALLAS-F. D. Whiting of Okla-23-second flight in the Southwest Tex., 100 miles away.

Bahama Island Residents Visit Miami Relatives

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 27-Interesting Christopher and children from the

his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W W. Davis and other relatives. Mr. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Christopher of Amarillo. He is a former Miami citizen and is at present employed by a large corporation in the Baharesident for more than a year. It has been seven years since he has

Natives Of Other States Can Record Births In Texas

Residents of Gray county, born in states other than Texas, can now record their births in Texas, Clerk Charlie Thut.

Heretofore, natives of states other than Texas could only register births in the county in which they were born. The change is under a recent law passed by the Texas legislature.

All that is needed to registe births is to bring a birth cate from the county of birth and to fill out the forms at the office of the county clerk.

It disappeared in a rain cloud and homa City timed his plane for a landed two days later at Lake Creek,

Scoggins Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Floyd D. Scoggins, 24. Pampan found dead ors in Miami are Mr. and Mrs. Roy in a Los Angeles apartment house last week, will be conducted at Calvary Baptist church by the Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under direc-

Scoggins, who left Pampa three years ago, was found in an apart-ment house that had been closed while fumigating was in progress, according to investigating officers. He had been living in Los Angeles only five months. having moved there from Phoenix, Ariz.

Survivors are the widow, his mother, Mrs. Mary Scoggins, eight sisters, Mrs. Travis White and Mrs. Harvey Heard, both of Pampa John Anderson, Shamrock; Jack Balculm, Wichita Falls; Cleo Bates, Cement, Okla.; Hubert Reed, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Jack White, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Dorothy Cummings, Borger, and three brothers, Cullin of Lufkin, Edgar of Brownwood, and F. I. of Mangum, Okla.

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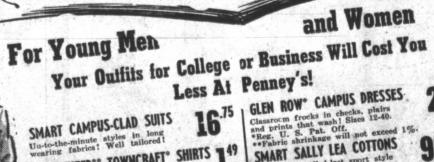
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Housion Beats Rebels 8 to 7

first of a two-game series after which the Wichita Falls Spudders will come to Pampa to close the season in a three-game series ending Sunday. Game time to-night will be 8 o'clock, The Houston Buffs know very well that the Dallas Rebels have their Last night the Oilers ran into barrage of base hits and nessy playoffs, but that didn't stor lost to the Clovis Pioneers 17 to Z. em from beating the Rebels 8-7 in the second game of a doubleheader ollers but the first seven men to face him whammed the ball hard won the opener 5-4, but the loss of the property of the second game of a doubleheader at Houston last night. The Rebels won the opener 5-4, but the loss of the property of the prop em from beating the Rebels 8-7 in and true for base hits and Frank Glab, relieved. He was fairly effective until the sixth and state of the fifth relieved.

when Frank Grabek took over. Five Meanwhile the Cats, who also Pampa errors and some erratic throwing to bases didn't help the have some ideas about the Shaughnessy playoff, won 3-2 from the Missions at San Antonio. It was the Only excitement of the game was 34th Mission loss by a one-run marin the ninth when Scott threw gin. Earl Caldwell allowed the Pad-Seitz out at the plate trying to get res 12 hits, but went the route. His home on a short single. Seitz and opponent, Pat McLaughlin, gave up Umpire Levine staged a young up- 14 safe blows.

The second-place Tulsa Oilers suc-cumbed to the third-place Sports Pioneers bagged five runs in the first inning and could have coasted the rest of the way but at Shreveport by the score of 6-0, thanks to the four-hit pitching of instead they kept chugging away and amassed a total of 19 base Benson Brillheart, who whiffed 13 Oilers.

hits. Jim Rollins, who winds up like a top and then throws with In the only afternoon game, Oklahoma City Indians lost to the Exporters at Beaumont, 4-0. Lemuel a quick motion which keeps the ball hidden until it's well on its Bumpers, a southpaw, was the winway to the batter, limited the ning pitcher, permitting only four Cilers to eight well scattered hits. Homer Matney, who caught a good game, was the only Oiler to get

more than one hit off Rollins. He made two putouts without an er agged a double and single.

The Oilers scored their two runs

the factorists and single and single are ror. He has handled a total of 28 chances at second base without an in the fourth. Haralson opened error since relieving Fred Mc-with a single but was forced by Scott. Matney singled and then eye injury.

Harriman, Pioneer shortstop, conners.

If Monty Montgomery ever decides to quit pitching he can have a job playing second base. He took over the position and the classiest in the league. He made a couple of big time back-Frierson doubled scoring both runover the position again last night handed stabs at hot grounders to and handled seven assists and get his men at first.

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ABILENE, Aug. 27 (A)-When	Rollins, p 4	0	U	.0	
Abilene high school's Eagles meet		17	19	27	,
	PAMPA— AB	R	н	PO	-
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Eagle stadium.	Reynolds, rf 4	0	1	. 0	
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hits: Steiner, Schmidt, Frierson, Matney,
Seltz. Stolen bases: Steiner, Double
plays: Glab to Frierson to Haralson to
Matney, Range to Quillen to Schoendienst.
Left on bases: Clovis 9, Panpa 5. Bases
on balls: Rollins 9, Myers 9, Glab 7,
Grabek 0, Strike-outs: Rollins 9, Myers
0, Glab 4, Grabek 2. Wild pitches: Glab,
Rollins, Grabek 2. Passed balls: Matney
3. Umpires: Levine, Ethridge and Pettigrew. Time 2:15.

alternated on the mound.

Schedule Favors 'Our Bums' To Nose Out Cards

HARVESTER END PROSPECTS



Pat Flanigan

Two Harvester reserves from the 1940 team who will be fighting for a job at the end positions this fall will be Pat Flanigan and Tom Johnson. Johnson played both end and half-



Tom Johnson

back last season while Flanigan was used at end, center and tackle: Flanigan stands well above six feet while Johnson is much shorter, but faster. Both showed up exceptionally well in

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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

Washington 3, St. Louis 0. New York at Chicago (played

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 9-2, Detroit 1-1, Boston 9, Cleveland 4.

Washington 56 Schedule Today Washington at Chicago. Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis.

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Dallas at Houston (night).

Fort Worth at San Antonio (night).

Oklahoma City at Beaumont.

Tulsa at Shreveport (night).

Additional Sports

Texas-New Mexico League

Ten times in a crowded season a hurler has worked in two games on the same day or night, and in three instances the iron man came through. Still another — Russell (Kid) Crider, muscle man of Ama-rillo's staff—has appeared three times in this role-twice within three

of a death in the family, two of them

AMARILLO, Aug. 27 (A)—Out here sissy. The West Texas-New Mexico overwork. Judge W. G. Bramham, commissioner of minor leagues, sus-

league, which closes the regular season Monday, is writing a glowing pended Lucas because he failed to story of iron men who toil not for reply to an inquiry. the glory but because somebody has

days—and while he has not won a double-header, still he has not been Standings

alternated on the mound.

Sunday was a banner day for iron man stunts. Crider won the first Big Spring game and did a relief stint in the Borger

Pitchers Iron Men In West

140 games is likely to be called in the Western stretches, men are Ray Lucas of Wichita Falls apmen from necessity—if they are peared in 259 innings before leaving the club Aug. 12. And it wasn't from

games scheduled in five days and 18 in 11. While Clovis showed 16 in 11. While Clovis showed 16 in 11. Wichita Falls is finishing the season with three hurlers. For a week, while one was absent because Ge death in the familiary of them.

game and did a relief stint in the courtney of Lamesa won both games Lamesa against Pampa. Joe Terry of Wich-Lubbock PAMPA second against Lubbock. Marion ita Falls lost both games against

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

A pitcher who doesn't work 200 innings or better in the schedule of

Associated Press Sports Writer Brooklyn's beloved Bums have met the enemy and although they didn't conquer, neither were they conquered.

Dodgers and their fierce foes, the St. their feud in the 33 class while Louis Cardinals, were very evenly Ollie Jones of Paducah and Johnmatched even before they came up to their crucial four-game series at Brooklyn this seek and every thing that was done in their two doubleheaders served to emphasize this fact.

and then subsided into a zephyr be-fore the magnificent pitching of Mort Cooper in losing the eight-inning nightcap, 3-1. inning nightcap, 3-1.

However, the series was not quite as much of a stalemate as the stores would indicate, because the Dodgers came out with their 1½

And Warnes, Russ Allen, Warner, Finley.

Because of the large number of early entries in the races, pre-

After meeting the Cincinnati Reds tonight at Ebbets field, Brooklyn will have 30 contests to play. Ten of them, including three at St. Louis, are against the western clubs, and all the others are against the sec-

ond-division eastern group.
The Cardinals without Terry
Moore and Enos Slaughter in the outfield did not look like the same club and except for Cooper's great pitching and a fielding breakdown by Peewee Reese of the Dodgers in yesterday's nightcap, St. Louis would have been routed. Brooklyn made a dozen hits off

were for extra bases and all of them except two home runs might have been held to singles by good field-ing. Curt Davis pitched an effective seven-hitter and smacked his Dolph Camilli blasted his 26th.

Don Padgett and Johnny Mize made six of St. Louis' hits and produced all the Cards' runs, two on

Mize's 14th homer. But judge, maybe Lucas didn't Cooper pitched a seven-hitter in have time to write with all that the nightcap and would have had a the nightcap and would have had a Ethel Barrymore, the theater's No. shutout except for another homer baseball fan, came early and brought by Camilli in the eighth inning. Cooper was matched for six scoreless innings by 40-year-old Fred Fitzsimmons, but in the seventh Reese made two consecutive errors at shortstop and Johnny Hopp, who had been held hitless all day, doub-

of 39,107, five thousand more than Standlee, the Stanford fullback: Standlee is color blind and when the

Jim Tobin, using his newly-de-veloped knuckleball, pitched a fourhit game to stop the Pirates, 4-3, and Max Butcher came back with a six-hitter to win the nightcap, The Cubs collected three home runs for a 5-4 victory, then romped eight points."

to an 11-3 triumph in the after- getting the idea. piece with Don Dallessandro hitting a grandslam homer and Paul Erickson pitching six-hit ball. In the American league the Boston Red Sox regained third place

with a double. Dutch Leonard was touched for 10 hits, but managed to evade troub-10 hits, but managed to evade troub-le as the Washington Senators shut Pampelles To Play out the St. Louis Browns, 3-0. The Philadelphia Athletics swept 2 double bill from the Detroit Tigers. Sam Chapman's homer with the bases loaded climaxed the 9-1

(SECOND GAME) ST. LOUIS —— 000 000 30—3 8 0 BROOKLYN —— 000 000 01—1 7 2 M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Fitzsimmons, French and Franks.

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Errors—Etten, Warren. Runs batted in Etten, Livingston, B. Olsen, Dahlgren 2, Nicholson 2, Etringer, Litwhiles, Mueller. Two base hits—Nicholson 2, Stringer, Litwhiles, Mueller. Home runs—B. Olsen, Nicholson, Dahlgren. Losing pitcher—Hoerst.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lyons And Green To Stage Grudge At Lake Monday

Some of the fastest motorboats water at Lake McClellan Monday when the McClellan Boat club stages its free Labor Day Regatta. There'll be the sailboat races in the morning and motorboat races in all outboard classes in the aft-Highlight of the meet is expect-

ed to be the grudge race between Jack Lyons of Pampa and Bob Green of Plainview, using 60 horse power motors. Lyons has just purchased a new boat which he will race for the first time Monday. It had been apparent that the Artie Shaw of Pampa will resume nie Morrison, Shorty Phillips and races will begin at 10 o'clock. In Brooklyn looked like a whirlwind the past, Commodore Joe Gordon in winning yesterday's opener, 8-3, and then subsided into a zephyr be-

stores would indicate, because the Dodgers came out with their 1½ game lead intact and seemed to have an edge in the remaining plenty of room for a larger number of boats than in past meets

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz) NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (The Special News Service)—They really were hanging 'em from the rafters at Ebbetts Field yesterday. . . . Lots of the standees found they could see Brooklyn made a dozen hits off four pitchers in the first tilt. Six better by climbing up onto the beams, and if the Dodgers had been anywhere near winning that second game it probably would have hailed The press box was so jammed that second circuit blow of the season. Donald, tried to make room for another working man by asking President Ford Frick of the Nationa league to sit in Larry MacPhail's box. Frick said he didn't want to argument and staved where he was

both games without missing a play

Minnesota's George Franck, who has been giving the home-town paled to score both runners.

The doubleheader drew a crowd

All-Stars, tells this one on Norm credited with a loss.

Bad weather causing an unprecedented number of postponements to stack up the double-headers and a 15-player limit have combined to bring around this display of courage and brawn.

For example, Pampa had nine games scheduled in five days and seminary and s everyone in sight.

Today's Guest Stars Austin Goodwin, Portland (Me. Evening Express: tion will soon be upon us-not of currency but of the pigskin." Irv Kupcinet, Chicago Times "The football season must be here now that even F. D. R. is giving

. . . The boys are all

Last Laugh When Paul Waner made his first Western trip with the Braves this summer, a waitress in a Chicago by beating the Cleveland Indians, botel gave him a bright smile and sked: "You're one of the new boys, eight-hit game and cleaned the aren't you?" Paul didn't bat an eye. loaded bases in the third inning "Yes, I am," he said, "those records of mine are heriditary."

Last Game Tuesday

The Pampa Pampettes, girls softtriumph in the opener. The A's bunched their hits for two runs in bunched their hits for two runs in the fourth inning of the nightcap the fourth inning of the nightcap Schafer Gasoline plant diamond 10 miles northwest of Pampa be-The Pampa and White Deer

girls have played four games so far this season with each winning On Monday night the Deer Girls evened the count in the five game series by winning 10 to

Jew And Negro To WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)-Bill

Poland, up-and-coming young Jew-ish battler now being groomed as a heavyweight title contender, and Eddie Blunt, rugged New York negro, meet here tonight in a 25-round

Jack Kearns, Poland's manager and Jack Dempsey's pilot during the Manassa Mauler's heyday, claims Poland has a better wallop than Dempsey did at a similar period of ring development. Poland, 23, will weigh in at about 198 pounds, and Blunt, 26, at around 218,

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Education---More Vital Than Ever

Many a boy is probably hesitating at this moment about going back to school or college. "What's the use." some may be asking. "About the time I get started, I'll be called up for military service; I might never finish, and have just wasted my time. What difference does it make, anyway?"

It is natural enough for young men to be thinking in such terms in days like these. There is one sound bit of advice, "Get all the education you can while

If the course is interrupted, the school and college training, as far as it has gone, wil help the selectee through his military service, and may definitely lead to "promotion and pay" within that

Generally speaking (there are always exceptions) the educated man adapts himself to changed conditions more easily, understands more fully the necessity for training; hence he finds his "hitch" easier to do. In today's modern, complex, highly organized army, there is a use for any kind of training he may get. Again, there are exceptions and one can always find instances where the army has made Phi Beta Kappas specialize in digging latrines. But generally speaking, any kind of educational training is directly useful in the army, aside from its general value.

The world after the emergency has passed, furthermore, is going to be an even more highly competitive world than before. Jobs may be scarce, and the better prepared a man is, the more chance he will have to land one

Further, at any time the government may begin taking a leaf from the book of its World War experiences. Then the time between the colleges and the military services was very close. Training was instituted in the colleges and schools themselves, and students received advance preparation which helped them advance in military careers if such followed. Further, certain credits were allowed for actual military service, facilitating return to school after the war with minimum loss of time and credit. Some such system may well be adopted again.

.Any boy hesitating about returning to school this fall would do well to think of those things. In high school or college, for six months or four years, the young man who studies, prepares himself for better and more effective service, adds to the stock of training and education of the nation, he, too, is serving his country until the time when more exacting service is required.

When A Mine Dies

A coal mine is a hole in the ground, impersonal,

Yet if a coal mine die? Men tan mourn its passing as sincerely, almost as deeply, as the passing of

In Mollenauer, Pa., the other day, No. 3 mine closed. Its coal was worked out, its life ended. The men of that mine, many of whom had worked in its passages for 40 years, from the day it opened until it closed, paraded to its mouth in a "last rites" ceremony, Their picture, in the Journal of United Mine Workers, shows clearly the regretful, sorrowful, almost mournful faces of the miners. Their whole lives, most of them, had centered around that bleak shaft. Hard work, danger, the mine meant those things, but it also meant the means of a living for 40 years, and so it

Men may be sad, understandably sad, at the death even of a mine, the closing of a hole in the ground.

The Nation's Press

WAR FOR UTOPIA (New York News)

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churc ill met somewhere at sea, as widely surmised for several days last past, and out of their deliberations came yesterday a remarkable docu-

It appears from this document that Mr. Roose velt, who suggested the meeting, has sold Mr. Churchill on the "four freedoms"—but with a notable omission. Nothing is said about freedom of religion, to be enjoyed all over the world after the Nazi tyranny is finally destroyed. There remain only freedom of speech, and freedom from fear and want.

This neglect to say anything about freedom of religion is in deference, we take it, to our new ally, Joe Stalin.

The agreement embodies eight points, in contrast to Woodrow Wilson's famous (and largely (unrealized) fourteen. It is a sort of treaty, as we read it, between the United States and Great

As war dictator of Great Britain, duly so appointed by Parliament, Mr. Churchill had a perfect right thus to enter into this agreement. Mr. Roosevelt took another leaf from the Wilson book, and spoke for the United States without the advice and consent of the Senate.

ENTHUSIASM

(The American Magazine) The other day a famous psychologist, discussing army aptitude tests, remarked that I. Q. tests, while helpful, have one important shortcoming They fail to measure "emotional drive." Accord ing to I. Q. tests, or any other known form of measuring ability, a man with a low score is usually rated as fit only for menial jobs, while a

high score is considered practically a guarantee

You and I know how misleading that is. I have seen men with low I. Q's suddenly "set on fire" by a new idea or a new kind of work. It gives them "emotional drive," which, like live steam, sends them on to great success. And I have seen men with high I. Q's fail miserably. The indispensable ingredient? Psychologists

Common Ground BY.R.C. HOW'S THIS-BETTER?

EACH PERSON'S TAX OBLICATION TO THE GOVERNMENT (Continued)

A defender of the income tax draws the conclusion that because there was not much additional capital invested in the 30's, there was no need for additional capital to be invested.

What the income taxer fails to understand is that there was a very definite cause for there being little capital invested in new enterprise in the 30's. I never made the statement that there was much additional capital invested in the 30's. I simply contended that for any rise in the standard of living there must be additional, or more efficient, capital. Because the capital was not invested, does not in any way prove that it was not needed.

If we contend that new capital is not necessary, we are acting as animals; that we do not think of the morrow; that we are content without any increase in the standard of living. If man cannot constantly increase his standard of living, he is no better than an animal. No one has ever devised a method whereby man can constantly improve his standard of living without more efficient tools per worker. Improved Conditions Result of Tools

Neither I, nor the income taxer can lift any more than our fathers or our grandfathers; we cannot run any faster on the average: we cannot jump any higher. The only way we can improve our lot and produce more is by having more efficient tools and more specialization and freely exchanging these tools with all the people in the world. The government, by any taxation method, that interferes with this right to use tools and freely exchange the product resulting from their use, or by any law that puts one class over another. fetards the incentive to create these tools, and thus retards the creation of higher wage levels.

And when a man makes the statement that he does not believe there are any more tools needed over a period of years, he is, in reality, contending that he knows all the new inventions and that none of them are worth developing. And no one but a confused or vain, conceited person would think of making such pretenses as to his knowledge. To him contradictions and absurdities mean nothing.

Sales Tax and Consumption Tax Quite Different

This critic infers that because I advocate all taxes being paid by the consumer that that is practically equivalent to the sales tax.

If a consumer tax were equivalent to a sales tax, the defender of a consumer tax would be in an embarrassing position because there are many things about the sales tax that are not fair. A consumer tax is quite different from the ordinary sales tax.

In the first place, the ordinary sales tax does not tax services; that is, it does not tax the rich who consume the services of household help, chauffeurs, private secretaries, nurses and high-priced doctors. The rich consume much more of these kinds of services than the poor. To exempt these services from taxation is to discriminate against the poor and not follow the universal rule of taxing all people on the same

A consumer tax would tax all these services. Again, a sales tax is impractical on goods that last for many years. It is impractical to tax a sale of a house, for instance that will last for fifty years, enough to furnish protection to this house for the next fifty years without the owner of the house paying any tax on it other than' what he paid when it was built.

A consumer tax would tax the use of the Grande knew them. house. The man who lives in a house is consuming it and having the use of the wealth that it represents. He, therefore, should pay a yearly tax on this house. This is usually paid by a players because she also appeared property tax.

And if we had a real consumer tax, the man who spent a half million dollars in building a mansion would be obligated to pay a high enough rate each year to pay for this rapid consumption of wealth due to its rapid depreciation in value. The house would be of little value to anyone else excepting the man who built it to suit his own whims.

So a proper consumer tax is quite different from a sales tax. It is, as the name implies, a tax on the man who subtracts from the national wealth by personal consumption.

Every person should realize he has a very definite, measurable obligation to his govern-

Free enterprise cannot be even approached

may call it "emotional drive," but you and I know it as "enthusiasm." And no test yet devised can accurately measure enthusiasm, any more than one can measure courage on a yardstick, or

beauty in a test tube. The longer I live, the more certain I am that enthusiasm is the little recognized secret. The difference is actual skill and ability and intelligence between those who succeed and those who fail is usually neither wide nor striking. But if two men are nearly equally matched, the man who is enthusiastic will find the scales tipped in his favor. And a man of second rate ability with enthusiasm will often outstrip one of first rate ability without enthusiasm.

PARLAAMENT WANTS RELIGION

(Time)

Last week 224 British peers and members of Parliament asked their Government to: 1) provide schools with religion instructors, 2) make religion an optional subject in teachers' colleges 3) begin daily services in schools, 4) arrange for textbooks on religion, 5) appoint Government in

spectors of religion.
Said these signatories: "The present strugg is clearly one between a regime embracing wur'e and reactionary paganism, finding pression in material force and destroying trut reedom and justice wherever its impact is fe and our selves and those who have the declare purpose of establishing these more firmly common life of the world as the foundation fof that, new and better social order. Right understood, these are the elemental principle of the Christian philosophy of life and it wou seem therefore that the future citizen should be so movided in character by Christian education that his citizenship shall become the expression of these principles in action.'

To express sympathy and charity in words i stead of deeds is like offering a starving man the treel of bread without the bread.—LIBERTY, Magazine of Religious Freedom.



Around Hollywood

BY PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27-A few ours ago I would have guessed that knew, at least by sight and name nd waving acquaintance and performance records, all the stars in Hollywood. Then I met Mona Maris Just now, Mona Maris is the fem-

irine menace in one of RKO's whodunits-"A Date With the Falcon." The fact that it is not a starring role detracts neither a jot nor tittle from her prominence. During the past 10 years Miss Maris has starred in 19 of Fox's best pictures, and she is one of the real headliners of this hemisphere. For good measure, include Spain.

The pictures in which she starred were Spanish-language versions domestic . super-droopers. people in Hollywood knew about he able, earnest Latins who moved onto the sets as soon as they were vacated by the regular casts, and who went through the action and Spanish translations of the script a fraction of the time needed by the English-speaking companies. But all the fans south of the Rio

Mona Maris was better known locally than most of her supporting seven English dialog movies for three studios. Besides, she had had an impressive build-up after her discovery in Germany by a group couting trip.

It was the English language that interrupted and almost wrecked her career, Spanish, French and German were a cinch, but in the early years of talkies her English remained al most unintelligible, so she quit.

Mona Maris was born Mona Maria Emita Cap de Vielle in Buenos Aires about 27 years ago. Her father was French Basque, her mother a Spanish Basque.

Since she had proved her impulve spirit with a runaway (and quickly terminated) marriage, her elders schemed to cure her celluloid if people do not understand their tax obligation. fever with an overdose of the old run-around. A letter made a fellow onspirator of Argentina's ambassador in Berlin, with the result that she met the president of UFA and was given a screen test without any lm in the camera.

While she was in the studio a prominent director glimpsed her ade a quick but genuine test, and fiered a five-year contract. hocked elders, counseled by a wise randmother, let her accept. Mona Maris had been featured in four pictures when Joe Schenck persuadd her to go to Hollywood. OUT-HEADLINED FOR

That wasn't so good, as five years of effort showed. Miss Maris is ambitious beyond the limits of mere plushy living, and if it hadn't been for her visit to South America were being established within five year and a half ago she probwould have staved in retirement. Trouble was that press and public stormed the piers her ship couched, and in a city or two on the way down she almost crowded the visit of Franklin D. Roosevelt

off the front pages.

By the time she hit Buenos Aires dozens of marquees were blooming with the name of Mona Maris in evivals of all her films. It spurred

So now she's back, starting up the Winston Savage as director. hard way, but confident that her Gray county schools received noti-fication that the National Youth Adnew fluency in English will help. And here I am, at the end of a colmn, without describing her greengray-blue eyes.

SOME HISTORY A single strain of blow flies has

been raised for 200 generations for experimental purposes at Ohio State university. This would be equivalent to a family history of 4,000 years on

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

them. Thanks, anyway, for trying

of my big toes which are abnor-

mally long.

dumb I am.

Yesteryear

In The News

It ain't your fault. It's the fault

didn't know that Siler Faulkner

understands the French lang-

uage until the other day when he

translated the card I got recent

y from Wheeler. On one side was

drawn in ink a small boy stand-

ng on a map of Mexico and fac-

ing a stream, and at the bottom was a phrase in French. Siler

translated the phrase to say.

'Don't drink the water." Now the

Ten Years Ago Today

miles of Pampa, the general exec-

utive agent for Fort Worth and Den-

Plans for closer cooperation be-

Parent-Teacher association of the

city were discussed at a joint meet-

ing of the board and P.-T. A. council.

Five Years Ago Today

The first session of the Harvester

Belle Isle, the 3,000-acre wooded

band pre-school training course

as in 1935-1936 school term.

Two railroad construction camp

card makes sense and I see how

eflected on the dishonesties of men Now I have on hand two new pairs and women, the very premiums placof shoes that I cannot wear beed on untruths. In front of him cause they are too small. A local the completed manuscript of his store sold me the first pair a medieval epic. "Helen and the Dark Knight." There was all the labor of year ago, and the second came thru the mails yesterday. ive years. There was his heart, his A note accompanied the pair of intelligence, his crystallized emoshoes. The note said: "Dear Pal. ions. There remained but one finishsaw in your column some time ing touch. The dedication, It was back where your shoes had been expected that he would write ramping your feet. I have looked Mary." Mary would be mortally wounded if he didn't, and yet even around and I think I have what you need. I am sending them on Mary knew what a lie that would trial. Please let me know if you are satisfied. Will not sign my be. Mary was no medieval lady. Mary with her long stride, her sturdy body name as other readers would get and industrious hands Mary whom jealous. A Reader, Please let me hear from you." That's all. No

loved, for all her healthy humor, her capability, for the comfort name. No address, But he still he gave a man. wants to hear from me to see if But Mary was not Iris and Iris I'm satisfied Well I ain't satwas of course the queenly Helen of isfied. The shoes are wide enough the poem. Iris had the qualities of all right. They are really magmoonlight. She was mystic, soul nificent shoes, being size 13, D stirring. There was in her soft eyes width, and made of the finest buckskin leather I ever saw, and the hobnails in the soles are really impressive. I tried them out in the News yesterday afternoon and they scratched up the concrete. The shoes weighed a mere 11 nounds As I said the shoes are valor, never quite received else why a excitement. plenty wide, in fact, just wide, heaven. but they are not long enough I If a man could only be honest wear size 14 in length and a C

width normally. My left big toe was trying to push through Mary was the sun rising and setting, the end of the shoe while I had it on. So who-ever sent them But poetry had to do with the flick- morning. . . will you please exchange them and get me a size 14? Otherwise, I of light and shadow, things seen will have another pair of shoes and unseen. Poetry had to do with on my hands that I can't wear. Tris but if the sun was to rise again Just write me a note and tell me ne could not pay Iris this honest where to leave them, and I'll do tribute He must write "To Mary it, and your name will not be Well, so be it. He took up his pen known, However, it is understood boldly. But a brave, honest hand had already written, "This Book for that you will try to et me a pair of shoes, same weight, same color, ris." Panic seized the poet. Why same hobnails, but a size larger and if you do I promise to wear

was the house so still. "Mary, Mary," he called, but there was no reply.

THE LOOKING

THE DEDICATION

By Stella Halit

The poet looked at the moon and

GLASS

Cranium Crackers

WAR NAMES

Everywhere in Europe the war goes, it comes up with queer-named owns and rivers. Right now it's entering on Poland and Russia, where you've probably read about the following:

. Where are the Prut, Drut, Dnieper and Dnicster rivers? 2. In what part of Russia are Minsk, Pinsk, Dvinsk and Omsk? 3. Where are Bucharest and Bud-

vsk, and give three notable ways same thing. . . Returning from the it made news in World War I and vacation and driving over to check in the current war. 5. Is White Russia on the White hit a hole in the White Deer main Sea, and how did the former get street (on the east side of its name?

Answers on Classified Page

So They Say ween the Welfare Board and the Defense, even if successful, is not

the same thing as security, which we have had in the past, and which means freedom from fear of attack. -DI EUGENE STANLEY, professor of International Economic Relawas held in the band room with tions, Fletcher school.

Dresses are just as short today as decency and grace will permit. ministration's allotment to the coun--MAURICE RENTNER, N. Y. fashty for a program of part-time work for needy pupils was to be the same

I have implicit faith in the youth of this country.

island park near Detroit, Mich., was bought from the Indians for It is all very fine for us to good at golf and swim eight barrels of rum, three rolls of good at golf and swimming, at mak-tobacco and six pounds of war paint. ing money and partying, but these

TOPICS Tex

THINGS have come to a pretty pass. . . . It's almost three weeks since we a word to say in this space We've been back in town for three days trying to gain control the space was relinquished to H. C.

Today we almost had to sneak in he back way to get into print again. with myopia or acute astign Incidentally, we wish to say sin-

cerely that our guest columnists did a fine job. . . No doubt it was a relief to readers to get a serious thought and some intelli-gent discussion—something which is rare when the regular skipper is on the job. . . . We appreciate everything they wrote and the time they spent to carry on for us while we were off playing in the East. . . . Everybody came through as scheduled and there even were some additional requests to do the column for a day . . . The experiment was so successful hope to keep it going. . . . So, if you think you'd like to be a columnist for a day, just send it along and we'll be glad to turn over the space whenever there is a demand for it . . . If you have something on your chest-fire away! . . .

IN CASE anybody is interested, we had the finest vacation ever. . . Principal thing we learned when in the East is that this section of the country has little idea about the LA GUARDIA LEADS big-scale defense and preparation program that's going on from the Atlantic seaboard to the beginning of the mid-West. . . . When traveling through that section you get the is setting up schools to train fire idea the country already is at war. . Everything is going full blast,

night and day. . . . Ships, planes, munitions, large scale production of everything that's needed for war. Soldiers, sailors, marines everywhere. . . . Mechanized troop trains on the move through the highways. . . Many of them five to ten miles long. . . . It takes you 30 minutes to an hour to drive through one of

Everywhere there is hustle and bustle. . . . The "V" campaign is on in its entirety in the East. . . . It is our humble opinion that your Uncle Sam is getting ready faster than his nephews and nieces real-ize. . . Nobody is permitted to talk . . You have no way of finding out what the production really is. . . . But, if you have an ounce of analytical stuff in your thinktank you can put two and two together and get a tremendous total. . A year ago we passed thru Fort Knox, Ky. . . . We passed through it again the other day and you

wouldn't recognize the place. . . . It's full of barracks, administration buildings, officers quarters and everything that goes with a huge army cantonment. . . . That's the place where is buried in underground vaults 80 to 90 per cent of the world's gold. WE GOT trapped in traffic in

Milan, Tenn., a town with a normal population of 3,000 persons. a challenge to men to be better than When we drove into the traffic bey are, a helpless gesture of a sparl there at mid-afternoon last white hand that had sent the Dark Saturday it resembled Sunday after-Knight out in the Middle Ages, that noon at the beach on New York's Knight out in the Middle Ages, that noon at the heath of the wriggling still sent Knights out to do battle. Coney Island. . . After wriggling make himself a great guy with through the town, we stopped at a voters and a builder-upper of pep. Well, the man said MORE FOR McNUTT it's like that all the time in Milan. Tenn., now because the government without wrecking his home. Life is employing an extra 13,000 men health, welfare and related defense without Mary was inconceivable, on a shell-loading plant, . .

varming and lighting the earth. 60,000 persons into Pampa tomorrow ering lights of starshine, the nuance be some traffic congestion here, too, made to see how much more it will

People in the East are worked ur about this war business. . . It's not a passing matter as it is here. . . . Movie audiences there get so mad that they hiss when German soldiers are shown on the screen or when there is some reference to Hitler or Mussolini. . . We passed through the gasoblack-out states. . . . filling station men were grumbling about it. . . . Many motorists

especially travelers, get stuck and must put up at night and await the reopening of the stations at 7 a.m.... Gasoline sells at high . The average is about to cents a gallon. . . . In Kentucky and Tennessee we paid 231/2 cents for regular. . . . Ethyl gas is three cents higher. . . . Probably the greatest industrial activity for lefense which we saw was in New York.

White Deer. . . . Every so often we jump on the city fathers of Pampa for allowing chuck holes to exist 4. Locate the city of Brest-Lito-like to jump on White Deer for the up on things at "The Ranch" we street about a block south of the telephone office) . . . It just about took off a left front wheel. . . . We'll probably never hit it again but attention is hereby respectfully called to it in the hope that the White Deer street department will do something about filling up a shell hole to save other autoists from suffering the same fate . . . Dick Hughes, the insurance seller and house builder, injured his knee in a fall while dancing with Mrs. Char-les Lamka, at the Jaycee dinnerdance last night . . . And, now with a visit from vacationing Bob Messer, one-time voice on KPDN ends, as you probably guessed and now in Oklahoma City, we'll call it a day.

> abilities will not help us to deal with problems that are going to require a widespread aptitude for statecraft.

-Gov. CHARLES EDISON of New Jersey.

Behind The News In Washington

BY PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-Before of the column from guest columnists who took it over while we were the morale in the National Guard . . . But, they don't want to and Selective Service Army, it would give it up. . . . Harry Hoare, the be a good thing if everyone would sports editor, wanted it Monday, and sit down quietly in front of a nondistortion mirror and have a gander Coffee, the herdsman, yesterday. or two at the condition of the civilian morale. To anyone not afflicted the morale at home isn't any too good, either, and what's being done about it isn't so good, either,

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In the last war, the German general staff blamed defeat on breakdown of morale among the people behind the lines. The same orinciple applies to the United States today. Soldiers don't suck all their ideas out of their thumbs, and maybe the doubts, the uncertainties, and the blind staggers which are supposed to affect the military are nothing more than a reflection of the confusion of the boys and girls and the pops and moms they left behind them.

The job of bolstering the civilian morale now seems to be split three ways, and they're all indirectly linked to the military. First is the Office of Civilian Defense under Mayor Lu Guardia. Next is the United Service Organizations under Tom Dewey. Third is the Office of the Co-ordinator of Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities Paul McNutt, who is also federal security administrator.

FIRE FIGHTERS

The big effort of La Guardia's outfit so far has been the mobilization of aluminum pots and pans. It fighters and other home defense workers, and under state and local supervision these volunteer home workers have been registered and card indexed USO, working through Catholic,

Jewish and Protestant churches, the

Y. K of C. JWB, Salvation Army,

Legion and a host of other religious and patriotic bodies has conducted its drive for funds and in its own way is going about its business of using civilian effort to bolster the morale of the military in off hours, The Health, Welfare and Related Defense Activities organization is he official government body catering to the civilian morale, and if the handsome phiz of the handsom McNutt has not been a beacon and anner to bolster your morale thus far, well-what's the matter with

you. anyway? Get in there and fight, s the coach would say. If ever a government official was anded a golden opportunity to sell hims olf to the American people as a ero and a natural leader, it is Paul Voorbis McNutt.

McNutt's job as federal security administration alone was enough to endear him to the masses, passing out social security benefits, bettering education, helping youth in dis-tress, providing jobs for the unemployed, improving health, keeping the foods and drugs pure and properly labeled. When on top of that was piled the responsibility of "affording social protection to dividuals and communities suffering disproportionate burdens as a result of defense activity," as the governthere was created a perfect set-up make himself a great guy with the

Three million dollars were given McNutt as the co-ordinator of . It activities. It is now gone. If you would be just like dumping an extra don't feel three million dollars worth better because of this expenditure No doubt there would that's your fault. A survey is being take to do the job, and if the President ever signs the order supposed McNutt activities to the Office of Emergency Management, it is asumed that OEM and the Budget Bureau will get together to hand out more.

Under the circumstances, McNutt's Related Defense Activities" are getting along as best they can. Roughly, they divide into the departments of recreation, nutrition, ealth, and sin.

The recreation work, under Mark McClosky, New York's capable director of recreation on loan, is doing all right. It has a small staff out in the field, actually doing something to provide divertisement or just a place to sit down for soldier's on leave The health program under Dr.

Tryin Abel, chairman of the American College of Surgeons, has good ideas but no money. The nutrition program got off to a bad start in a WHILE we live in Pampa, we still Washington conference last spring maintain a home at the edge of and the medical doctors and nutrionists are still wrangling about it The sin program, as it's called as to do with preventing prostitution in the vicinity of Army camps WASHINGTON MORALE BUILDER

The administrator of the federal security agency and the co-ordina tor of health, welfare and related defense activities Paul V. McNutt, realizes that something must be done about civilian morale. . . When asked about it, McNutt likes to refer to speeches he made in Milwaukee an South Bend. . . . The speech at Milwaukee began with this: with sentiments of humility and despair mingled with pride and hope that any speaker attempts to dis cuss today's world." continues with a magnificent col-lection of beautiful thoughts and original expression such as the "We stand at the crossroads of his-"It is growing late." . . . The speed a full understanding of the perils ahead, let us face that future, a united nation, undaunted, unafraid.

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SERIAL STORY

WANT-AD ROMANCE

BY TOM HORNER

THE STORY: Pretty, greeneyed Kny Donovan, who has come to the city to seek her inventor-father, makes four friends and two startling discoveries. The friends are Ted Andrews, jobless salesman whom she meets on a park bench, and MacLeod, Goldberg and Flynn, lawyers who advertise in the want ad columns for information as to her whereabouts. From them she learns that her father has passed away, leaving her \$22.85, a factory, and a million cans of wondroson, the product in which he had invented everything. The kindly hawyers suggest that she liquidate her holdings, but Kny is determined to carry on the work in which her father, along with his chemist. Hans Stadt, now somewhere in Texas, had faith, even though she knows nothing about it. She asks the lawyers to find Ted Andrews for her, planning to make him Wondrosonp vales manage.

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CHAPTER III

BALESMAN—Must be business-get-ter with original ideas, courage to use them, to sell entirely new product. Salary and commissions. Only the best need apply. Box 206.

thing."
"He's sold you—on Ted Andrews." The big Irishman laughed and ducked as Kay hurled the paper at him. But there was The smile underwent quick more. It's a cinch."

much like her father—determined, self-confident, and once she made up her mind there was no changing her decisions. He had found stuck out his hand. "Have your Ted lighted a cigaret. The drone that out when, with MacLeod and lawyers draw up a contract, we'll of the electric fan was the only Goldberg, he had vetoed the idea sign it tomorrow."

of her living at the factory. place for me?" Kay demanded.

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tic that climbs up card tables? we won't need to right away.

Open the door and let's see. Or | There's plenty in the warehouse."

omeone knocked. Then—
"I've found him. This Andrews fellow!" Goldberg shouted.

TED walked into the room behind the attorney. "You! Again!" Ted gasped.

"Why, yes." Kay was laughing at his surprise. "I inherited a business. I'm an heiress, just as you said. I need the best salesman in the country, a man with ideas and"—she winked at Mike Flynn—"courage to climb out, on top of 10 card tables."

"All right, Miss Donovan, have your fun." Ted tried to make his voice sound stern and business-

Kay explained, told him about her father, his successful patent folded newspaper under At-and his dreams for an all-purpose cleaner. If Tim Donovan was sure torney Flynn's nose.

"There, if that doesn't bring him in, nothing will. Unless he's stopped reading the help-wanted ads. He thinks he's tops in sellads. He thinks he's tops in sellads. The sellads is a trial to sellads in the sellads in the sellads. The sellads is a sellads in the sellads

have a quarter interest in the it can do. Boy, will we blast business and take the same risks them off their feet! We'll have

laughter, not anger, in the green eyes.

But there was laughter, not anger, in the green eyes.

But there was laughter was laughter, not anger, in the green eyes.

"Katie," Flynn broke in, "you "That's a wonderf

"And where would be a better ace for me?" Kay demanded.

KAY was waiting for Ted the paper Kay had thrown at Flynn the night before, still lying in the came down the dusty road to the corner.

could cook. Not even Tim Dono-van made a better Irish stew. He lion cans of Wondrosoap," Kay "Where you went when you said quickly. "At least so Mr. wanted to find me. Where But Kay wasn't listening to him. Goldberg says. I don't know the Flynn and MacLeod and Goldberg says." She rushed to the door.

"Mike—Mr. Flynn—there's a it, but Hans Stadt will know we both went to find jobs. In the car stepping outside. Do you He was Dad's chemist. He'll be the classified section. It's a cinch." back from Texas soon and we can start production again. However,

would you rather be greeting him in the moonlight?"

Kay blushed. An instant later someone knocked. Then—

She led the way.

"What does this stuff look like?"

Ted lifted a box from the stacked rows, pulled off a board, extracted a can. He twisted off the lid. He dug some of the stuff out with his fingers, rubbed it into the palm of his hand.

"Looks like a grease but it doesn't feel like it." He wiped his hands with a handkerchief. "Look!
It doesn't leave a stain. You'd never believe there was anything

on that handkerchief." "It will clean metal, too," Kay reminded him. "Try some on this doorknob." The knob was dusty, blackened by grimy hands. Ted applied the cleaner, wiped it off again. The metal gleamed like new brass.

"You've got something here, Kay!" He grinned broadly.

BACK in the office, Ted enthusiastically outlined his sales

campaign.
"If you have a product that

wanted to know it it was willing to give it a trial.

"And what do I get out of this?"
"You seem sure that this young man can sell Wondrosoap," Flynn smiled patronizingly. "If he does I'll admit he's a marvel."

"Ted Andrews can sell any—thing."
"Ted Andrews can sell any—thing."
"Suppose you want to create interest in it—create a demand—"
Ted was thinking aloud. "You'd use teaser ads. That's it, daily teasers. We can start with 'W.'
Next day we'll use 'Wo,' then 'Won' until we've finally spelled out 'Wondrosoap.' Then we'll tell and Goldberg smiled—"or you can have seem sure that this young man can sell any—thing."
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Kay wasn't so enthusiastic.
"That's a wonderful idea," she in the three days he had known Katie Donovan, Mike Flynn had learned to love the girl. She was "You heard my offer." Kay "That's a wonderful idea," sne admitted, "but we can't afford a big advertising campaign. That would cost more than we can "You heard my offer." Kay

> sound. Then Ted's grin returned as he caught sight of the news-

AND that was the way it turned out.

Right now, Mike was enjoying his cigar after testing Kay's culibrate way it in the mixing vat, somehow his hand brushed hers. She flushed.

Kay ignored the "Honey, where do people go when they want to get newspaper advertising for the least money?"

Kay ignored the "Honey" and when they want to get newspaper advertising for the least money?" and brushed hers. She flushed. Kay ignored the "Honey" and "There are raw materials in the answered, "I haven't the slightest

Kay laughed. Wondrosoap was

on its way. (To Be Continued)

Lindbergh Denied Auditorium In **Oklahoma** City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27 (AP)-The city council has refused Charles A. Lindbergh use of Municipal auditorium for a speech Friday night under auspices of the America First

By unanimous vote, the council ordered cancellation of an advance booking and authorized T. T. Johnscn, auditorium manager, to refund

the rental price. The council's action fillowed pro tests by American Legion Post No 35; Harmony Chapter No. 3 of American War Mothers; the Women's Ambulance and Transport Corps of Oklahoma: Knights of Pythias and American Legion Post No. 13 of

Capitol Hill. "Lindbergh has repeatedly express ed himself as adverse to the principles of Americanism," the Knights of Pythias representative protest

"He advocates peace toward ruthless nations, and his utterances promote disunity in this country at a time when our very preservation depends upon unity," said American

Legion speakers. "He's running down the morale of our country, and doing it under the guise of free speech," was the

complaint of the Capitol Hill Legion group. On the motion of A. P. Van Meter, Ward One councilman, who said that "we are not denying the right of free speech by refusing to rent a public building," the council voted

to cancel the reservation. "Let him go somewhere else to speak, and when he gets tired talking, he can go home," Van Meter

Texas Tech Student Preaches At Miami

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 27-Ministerial student of Texas Tech, Begin Watkins, of Panhandle, filled the pulpit at the Methodist church here Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor, Rev. E. Lee Stanford, who is away assisting in a revival at Jacks

Rev. Pryor, pastor of the Baptist church, at Miami, preached at the night service, which is a union even-ing service of the Baptist and Methodist and other churches.

Shell Ordered To Cease Interfering'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A)-The National Labor Relations Board toordered the Shell Oil Company, Inc., Houston, Tex., to "cease in-terfering" with organizational efforts of the Oil Workers Internation-

al Union, local 367 (CIO.) The board also ordered reinstatement with back pay of W. O. Ventura, pipe fitter and union griev-ance steward, whom the board said was discharged because of union ac-

Former Miamians Return For Visit

Special To The NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 27 — Judge E. F.

visiting friends in Miami, and Judge Ritchey is attending district court now in session here.

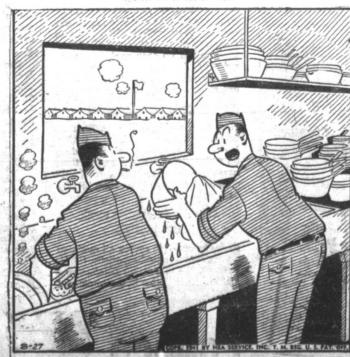
Until about a year ago, they were Mitchey and Mrs. Ritchey and sons, residents of Miami for a number of Harold and Eugene of Victoria, are years.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"He's got seven kids—if I had that much experience, maybe I could relax too!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"There's gonna be no dishwashing when I get marriedmy girl friend can't cook!"





RED RYDER





By FRED HARMAN BREAK FOR

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YUH DADGUM NUMB NOW WE'LL C'MON. PROB'LY HAFTA SKULL! I TOLDJUH AW, WHATCHA NOT TO FIRE TILL TH' GOTTA GO KICKIN' ABOUTS WHOLE PARTY SHOWED! CINCH TH' I GOT THAT ALL OVER AFTER 'EM HECK TO REST OF 'EM LET'S GIT GIT THAT AIN'T COMIN' STARTED! NOW THEY'RE WISE SWAB RIGHT WE'RE LAYIN' FOR EM! BELT! THROUGH!

Answer That One By V. T. HAMLIN NO, WAIT ... WE'LL YEAH ... NOTHIN' DOIN'! WHAT GOOD'S A DADGUM BELT YOU'RE MAN FIRST ME? TO A SWAR WITH A ELECTED T'SEE WHAT BUSTED SKULL ?

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



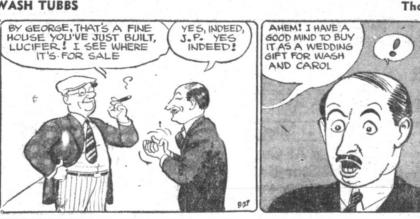
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By MERRILL BLOSSES IT'S HIS ARMY TRAINING , SON ! THAT'S KNOWN AS THE "PINCER MOVE-WELL. HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT! FROM TWO SIDES

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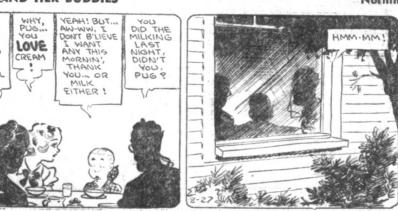








BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Nothing at All



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD! WILL YOU DON'T OVERLOOK THE LETTER'S CHIMPANILES CEASE THAT SLOGAN YOU SO THICK IT'LL CHATTERING? I AM HATCHED FOR THE HAVE TO GO. WRITING FOR A KEY FAMILY COAT-OF-ARMS PARCEL POST! POSITION WITH A BIG "HOOPLE FOREVER YOU'LL BE BURNED ADVERTISING CONCERN HORS DE COMBAT!! OUT, BUT YOU CAN W PLEASE LET ME ASK THE BOSS TO CONCENTRATE! START YOU OFF WITH A TWO HM! INVENTOR, BIG WEEKS! GAME HUNTER, RHODES SCHOLAR VACATION! BOER WAR VETERAN --- HAR-RUMPH! I MA w NEGLECTING ANYTHING ? 50°B OR NO JOB. HE COULD PUBLISH THE LETTER AS HIS MEMOIRS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAM!



Defense Savings Stamps On Sale At Chain Stores

Texas became agents of the U.S. government in selling national deof the Pampa chain store managers

"The chain stores want to make

In making plans for putting defense stamps on sale at the chain stores, company executives worked program with federal officials in charge of the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps in working for a short time, either Texas and with the State savings staff, of which C. H. Walker is Gray and we are trying to impress upon county chairman.

"Chain stores can reach a class of people who can't be reached through keep it throughout his working lifebanks or postoffices," Frank time.' Scofield of Austin, Federal Administrator of the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps in Texas, said.

C. B. Roberts of Dallas, president of the Texas Chain Stores Association, said that chain store cooperation in the sale of defense savings stomps was requested by the II S Treasury and first tried in Michigan, where more than 12,000 chain units and independent stores are now selling the stamps. Many stores in Michigan are selling more than a hundred dollars worth of stamps a day, he said.

Pampa chain store companies which are selling defense stamps and will have them on sale at their counters regularly hereafter include J. C. Penney Co., F. W. Woolworth Co., C. R. Anthony Co., Montgomery Ward and Co., and White's Auto

Woman Red Commander

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (A)-Nadia An gelina, one of Russia's most noted vomen drivers, is assistant commander of a tractor unit formed a part of the new Soviet militia which Premier Stalin called to arms.

Disclosing incorporation of the tractor forces into the people's army which already is in front-line fighting around Leningrad, Moscow aftrnoon papers printed a picture of the unit in which Nadia Angelina

Mrs. Mann Injured

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (A)—Mrs. Gerald Mann, wife of the attorney general, and her daughter, Lola Ann, 9 were recovering today from slight injuries received when their auto mobile and a truck collided.

Mrs. Mann suffered a scalp cut and the child was bruised. The accident occurred yesterday in Austin

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College Students Cautioned To Keep Security Numbers

Young men and women who have been working during the summe vacation period and are now pre paring to return to college nounced by H. D. Keys, chairman Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social Security Board. to keep the same social security account number cards issued to them when they began work and have the purchase of stamps easier for persons who do not customarily go to banks or postoffices," Keys said. ployment. This also applies to boys and girls of grade and high schools who have been working during vacation periods.

"Many a person, after securing social security account number and misplaces or loses his account card. each worker the fact that he needs only one account number and should

It was emphasized that two different social security account numbers may mean smaller old-age and survivors insurance payments when the time comes to file a claim for benefits In case anyone loses his social security account number card, duplicate may be secured "This change to secure a duplicate number, however, is no reason for the holder of an account number to become careless and disregard the importance of safeguarding his original number

"In other words," Reed explain-"young people as well as workers of all ages should understand that the same social security account number a worker secures when he began work is the one he must use whenever he returns to employment. A social security account number identifies an insurance policy and upon that number a worker builds up old-age and survivors insurance credits, based on wages re-

Marlene Breaks Ankle **But Saves Baby Star**

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (A)-Marene Dietrich may have one of her hapely ankles in a cast for a month because she tripped over a toy fire engine with a baby in her arms. She fractured the ankle in saving the seven months old baby from injury. It happened on a movie set. Dr. Stanley Immerman said the ankle would have to stay in a cast at least four weeks.

Countless Tanks To Be Produced Soon

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP) - K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Cleaners and Pampa Furniture, who Corporation, today told newspaper will give one trophy. Zale's will ennen who gathered to watch the grave names of winners on all troperformance of Chrysler's medium phies free of charge. tanks that "before long we will be making more tanks than you can Neel at Fatheree Drug. Entry fee is 25 cents for each event entered

Keller said he was not allowed to Players must furnish balls, which veal the present volume of produc- can be purchased at club price from tion at Chrysler's arsenal, but that we were scheduled to make five tanks a day and I believe I may safely tell you we are up to sched-

"I'd hate to be within a mile of he said, declining to discuss further

Orson Welles To Be Magician Sept. 2

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 27 (AP)—Orson Welles, who has done just about everything else in the field of entertainment, will make his debut as magician Sept. 3.

The scene will be the California State Fair at Sacramento, where he will be guest star one night.

Welles has been preparing his repertoire for months but his interest in magic dates to his childhood. At 10 he was so adept he ran away from home to earn his living

J.), Burton (R-Ohio), Radcliffe (D-Md), and O'Daniel (D-Tex.). Maloney said he would start open nearings Thursday to inquire into Ruptured? oil and petroleum shortages which have developed in the east.

balls.

of the gasoline investigation proposal had "done some good already." over the Labor Day week-end.

The committee also adopted a resolution which its sponsor, Maloney, said would provide for a broad, general investigation of the oil industry. This, however, called for an appropriation and will require senate

Welfare Department **Moves Offices To** West's Building

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 (P)—The Texas Department of Public Welfare, which administers old age pensions and other social security functions, moved today from one Austin newspaper building to another.

Housed since 1936 in the American-Statesman building, the state office transferred headquarters to the new Tribune Tower, erected by J. M. West, Houston capitalist who died Sunday

The Public Welfare commission was appointed by Former Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, a friend of West.

No Attempt Will Be Made To Override Veto WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A)

House members predicted today that no attempt would be made to over-ride President Roosevelt's sharplyworded veto of legislation to freeze government loan stocks of wheat tackle; the 60's, a guard; the 50's, and cotton and to relax penalties for producing above-quota wheat.

"That bill is as dead as anything can be and I don't think anyone the state of t

TEXANS IN SPOTLIGHT IN BIG CITY



15-year-old Nancy Gates of Denton, Texas, left, who just signed a 7-year contract with RKO-Radio Pictures, is climbing the success ladder even fast-

Women Entries

In Tennis Meet

Needed At Once

given by Pampa Hardware and Sup-

Play will begin Sunday and close

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)

on Central park courts.

O'Daniel On Oil

Probe Committee

gasoline and oil shortages.

er than she is climbing this gym ladder, the latter to improve her posture. At right, Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel is caught by

camera while playing with kitten at Agricultural Department experimental farm at Beltsville,

You Can Make Brandy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A)

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Gus Lesnevich Wins Light Heavy Title

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, the fellow who was always the bridesmaid and never the bride in the light-heavyweight picture, Young women are needed for the was boss of the 175singles and doubles division of the pounders today, but he's going to Gray County Tennis tournament or have to prove it again to make it those sections of play will have to stick. be abandoned for this year, tourna-The rugged Russian from Jer

ment officials revealed today. Play sey, who waited through Billy Conn's reign for two years, whipto be tough as entries continue to ping everyone but the head man gained undisputed possession of the championship last night in Madi-Five of the six trophies to be son Square Garden by outpointing awarded winners in each division have been donated by Pampa Tami Mauriello, the young baby faced flailer from the Bronx. merchants. The trophies will be But he did it by a margin as close as a fresh shave, and there ply, Murfee's Inc., Texas Furniture, Pampa News and B. D. King, Voss was such a question left in the minds of the fans after it was over

that Promoter Mike Jacobs an

nounced Gus would have to de fend the bauble November 14 in the garden against Tami. Players may register with Kimble flooring the 21-year-old kid in the second round, cutting his eye in the fourth, bloodying his nose in the sixth and generally away with the Kimble Neel. Winner gets the new through the first 10 rounds. Lesnevich piled up so tremendous a margin that he had enough to the following Sunday. Play will be hold off against Mauriello's closing

at night during the week, all games Tami was fighting his first 15 ounder and his first bout against light-heavyweight—and this led many to expect he'd have to do his winning early. But he actually worked just in reverse and all but

The senate commerce committee Whitlow Of Rice To voted unanimously today to under-Play At Center In take an immediate investigation of "the whole situation" regarding **All-Star Battle** Chairman Bailey (D-N. C.) named CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)-Eigh-

teen days is a comparatively short time to condition a football team sub-committee headed by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) to conduct the inquiry. Bailey explained that and get it keyed for a big game, the committee was empowered to but the coaches of the college allwithout senate authorization. stars believe last night's drill in Other members of the sub-com-Soldier field may have turned the mittee are Senators Barbour (R-N. psychological trick. The collegians were the uniforms in which they will face the Chicago

Bears, pro champions, tomorrow night. They passed and executed running plays under the floodlights. Tickets have been sold for 93,200 seats and free accomodations have Maloney said the mere offering been provided for 5,000 service men. All the players named in a poll of fans to start the game for the

He cited as an example the assurance all-stars are in shape to play, but from dealers that an adequate sup- the coaching staff, in its grouping ply would be available for motorists of gridders, made it evident substitutions would be made soon after the game starts. Ken Whitlow of Rice is due to replace Rudy Mucha of Washington at center and Warren Alfson of Nebraska probably will go in for

Tommy O'Boyle of Tulane at

guard. Tom Harmon of Michigan

and George Franck of Minnesota halfback starters, will stay in the game but Walter Matuszczak of Cornell will replace Forest Evashevski of Michigan at quarter and Norm Standlee of Stanford will go in for George Paskvan of Wisconsin at fullback.

Jersey Numerals To Give Frog Cash Customers A Break

FORT WORTH, Aug. 27 (AP)-It isn't a rule yet—only a suggestion from the national rules committee. But Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs, taking the committee by the horns, are going to wear new jersey numerals this year.

Thereby, they hope to give a break to the cash customer who frantically thumbs through his line-up dictionary to try to find out who tackled whom.

Any time you see a Frog wearing number in the 80's, he's an end. If it's an even 80 number-82, 84 etc.-he's a right end; if odd, a left

will be foolish enough to ask for a vote," Rep. Cochran (D.-Mo.) this season. But next year, it may be the general fashion. But none except the general fashion. But none except the Proggies have declared their in-

Skelly Employes Hold Picnic At Lake McClellan

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 27-Sun nertime means vacation time for many people, and for the Skelly tion employes, their families and friends. It also means picnic time. For Saturday oil wells were closed for the big annual picnic and program of the department held at Lake McClellan.

The object of the meeting was recreation and better fellowship. guessing contest, the award going the Skelly Oil company, to Mrs. M. N. Osborn of Kellerville

At 11:30 o'clock the group was called to order by George Berlin, superintendent of the production department, and special out-of-town were introduced, including J. S. Freeman, general superintendent of the Skelly production department, Tulsa, and L. H. Mc-Culloch, chief clerk of the productions of the production of tion department, also of Tulsa. The noon luncheon included

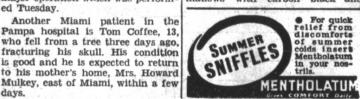
Snider barbecue, provided an ideal spot for the party. Following the luncheon the pro-

gram was turned over to the entertainment committee who directed the various games and contests. with awards going to Miss Thelma Doyle of Apache, Okla., for holding the lucky number; Miss Marjorie Davis of Skellytown was recipient of single relay;" Mrs. Arlie Hickman ABOUT THE OCTOPUS Pampa received an award in the "rolling pin contest;" Gus Rice and Bob Florence of Kellerville were winners of a prize in the "sack race;" in the "bottle and nipple contest." Mrs. M. N. Osborn was pronounced winner, and in the "man's shoe race," J. D. Hughes was winner.

In the contests for children prizes were awarded Darrel Coff-Joquin M. Elizalde, resident com-missioner for the Philippines, has man of Pampa for winning the won his point—you can make brandy of Pampa, second, Raymond Broom of Nolette was winner in ringing Elizalde said he was informed the pegs. Dollie Jean Chambliss of oday that the internal revenue com-Borger received the award for the missioner has released 1,000 cases of "circle bag jump race," and Kathryn Manila Palm Brandy which had Talley of Bowers City was winner been held up at New York several in the tag game. months on the contention that it

The program was accepted hilariously by the 300 employee and friends present. "Between acts The release followed his protest that the drink had been known as the group demonstrated their joy-fulness by playing pranks on each brandy for years in the Philippines. It is made from the juice of the other and arguing politics and nipa palm, the leaves of which are various other subjects on friendly

One of the pranks was a marshmallow-eating contest be-tween Bill Shipley and Floyd Humphries of Borger, T. C. Cofer and W. A. Rogers of Skellytown and Bryan Holley and Jess Akin of Kellerville. They were given saucers containing four marshmal-MIAMI, Aug. 27-Mrs. W. C. Scott of Miami was rushed to a Pampa lows. After they were blindfolded ospital Monday afternoon for a George Berlin sprinkled the marsh major operation which was performmallows with carbon black and



told them to feed each other and the first to finish was winner. After the blindfolds were removed they discovered it another prank of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (A. 2017) day and a joke on them.

Much merriment was caused when R. E. McKernan of Pampa was another "victim" of a prank by Mr. Berlin, when he had Mr. Mc-Kernan to pose for a picture and unknown to him, the print of lips was applied to his face in several prominent places by Miss Dorothy wsher of Skellytown, who had lip stick on two fingers and as she would turn his face in differshut down, desks locked and offices ent ways to secure the best pose, each time she applied the lipstick. Soft ball and other outdoor sports was under the direction of Dallas Bowsher of Skellytown.

John Snider was again in charge The morning session opened at 10 of serving the 6 o'clock dinner o'clock, with registration and a which was again the courtesy of

At 7:30 o'clock a program at the

recreation hall was rendered by children of the employes with Mr. Berlin announcing the numbers, including a saxaphone solo by Betty Lou Cofer, a song, by Verna Frary two piano selections by Norma De Hall; reading by Betty Jane Mur-McEntyre; tap number by Barbara Jean Hughes. A mixed quarter composed of Mattie Campbell, Fredcompli- die Glenn and Merlene mentary of the Skelly Oil Co., and and Leon Griffith, all of Kellerwas served on long tables on the ville; saxaphone solo, by Erma Le spacious picnic grounds under the Morris; military tap by Leta Mae cottonwood trees, which Hughes; song by Claude Steele and Betty June Broom led the entire group as they sang "God America" which concluded the program. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Beighle of Skellytown.

Climaxing the day a dance was ginning at 8 o'clock.

The nerve center of the octop

is in the eyes. For centuries, native Hawaiians have killed these creatures by piercing their eyes, know-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (P) — Continuation of "wildcat" drilling for oil at an unabated pace was urged today by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator.

At the same time, Davies called for a halt in the drilling of un-necessary wells in proven oil fields. The "wildcatting"—industry ver-nacular for search of new fields should go forward, the acting co-ordinator said, to maintain a discovery rate that would avoid de-pletion of petroleum reserves and he over production of existing fields.

Davies declared an end to com-petitive drilling in established fields vas absolutely essential because of the serious growing shortage in oil well supplies, such as steel, and other metals and materials. Deadded, were responsible for

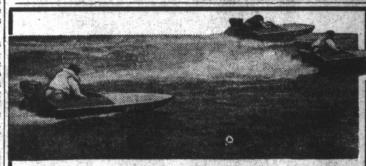
Miami Employs 2 New Teachers

pecial To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 27—Miss Mildred McCullough and Miss Oleta Camp, both teachers in the Miami public school resigned last week and Miss Mildred Cole of Hoover, and Miss Frances Phillips of Hale Center, vere elected to fill the vacancies Edwin E. Sluder, a member of ast year's faculty has been advanced to the position of principal of he grade school in Miami.

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If you are, more power to you! Don't for a minute feel let down, for Conoco Nth also contains the famous synthetic that OIL-PLATES engines. OIL-PLATING comes from the magnet-like attraction that keeps it bonded to inner engine parts, so that it can't all quickly drain down to the crankcase-not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. This same famed OIB-PLATING is still yours to guard against wear.

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