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Rumania Cedes Disputed Lands To Hungary

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

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BERLIN, Aug. 30 (49 - DNB,

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BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP)-

Twice Beaten Back, Nazi Fliers Pierce London Defenses In New Offensives

Eight Pages Today

Wave On Wave Of Bombers Repulsed

At Least Four Of Attacking Craft Are Destroyed

KONDON, Aug. 30 (P)-The Krupp armament works at Essen and other military targets in Germany, Holland, Belgium and France were raided by British bombers in attacks last night, the air ministry reported tonight.

The night raids followed day light forays on airdromes in nazi occupied Holland and on convoys shipping along the Dutch coast, it said.

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)-German raiders swept in from the coast this afternoon for a third attempt to raid London in five hours after twice unsuccessfully trying to penetrate this capital's air defenses.

Bombs were dropped in the developed among flying at a great



NUMBERS FOR SAFETY-Stressing a campaigr to reduce traffic deaths in Dallas which last year had more auto accident fatalities than any other city of its size in the United States, police officers there are wearing arm bands to indicate the number of days which have passed without a motor car death. C. D. Rader, inspector of police, is shown lining up a group of officers before they went on

London area and several dog-fights developed among First Military Draft To Fall Most Heavily On Communities That Have Supplied **Voluntary Enlistments**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 UP-The first draft of 400,000 men, if the selective service bill becomes law, abo will fall most heavily on communities which have supplied the smallest number of voluntary enlist-

nents, war department officials said today. When state quotas are prepared in Washington, credit will be given each state for the men it already has in the army, navy, marine corps or national guard, officials said, and within each state the credit will be extended to cities and counties.

In the first six months this year, voluntary enlistments have been heaviest generally in southeast-ern and southwestern states, lowest in middle west-

The quotas would be determined on the basis of listrants. after all exemptions have been allowed for dependnts, physical disability, conscientious objections and mployment in key industry.

If the bill as finally enacted retains the senate provision that all men 21 to 30, inclusive, be required to register, the army expects to get about 4,000,000 the number already in the service from each city and county, enabling them to distribute the credit to local communities.

Present plans call for a first draft or 400,000, or at industrial plants and ports. about one out of the class one registrants. To The high command said the fires arrive at quotas, the draft board first would determine the command the "success" of the icluding this 400,000.

The army is expected to reach 300,000 or more by the time the conscription bill becomes law. The Suffolk county, airplane plants at national guard will be mobilized with about 220,000, Weybridge southwest of London, the navy has slightly more than 170,000, the marine and Langley-South Wells, and port corps about 30,000

On this basis, the overall strength would be approximately 1,120,000 after the 400,000 draftees had been inducted into service. This total, then, would be broken down into state quotas on the basis of each state's percentage of the total of class one reg-

After this had been done, state draft boards would be notified of the quots, and also of the number already in the services voluntarily. The difference would be the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the constant of the number to be drafted in that the number to be drafted in the number to be drafted

iicial district neared an end Friday, as attaches made ready for the opening of a four-weeks term of 70th district court in Big Spring to be surrendered. Monday.

jury into session, it will be to face over three months, a crowded docket. There are around 100 divorce suits on file, in addition to other matters of litigature army's occupation of Hesting Paso, Dallas to Houston, San Antonio tion, and there is a large number sarabia and northern Bucovina, an tonio to Brownsville, San Antonio

Since Monday is Labor Day-Since Monday is Labor Day—square miles, reducing her to a holiday—the session is expected little more than her pre-World war to consist of little more than her pre-World war Elondike in 1899 during the gold tive and accounting offices are ready was talking of even stiffer trush and, unlike most of the would-be millionaires, liked the north country so well that he stayed being expected Saturday and Sun-for by the house.

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Notices of the hearings will go into the mail immediately.

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The following have been sum-The following have been sum-moned as petit jurors during the first week of court: C. R. Graves, Chas. Sentell F. W. Posters

Carol Gives In **Under Threat** Of Force

Last Territorial Conflict In Balkans Said Ended

VIENNA, Aug. 30 (AP)-Rumania, under the whiplash of Germany and Italy, surrendered the greater part of Transylvania to Hungary to-

Rumania made clear she was not capitulating to what she regarded as the axius' ultimatum that she cede most of her World-war-born province to Hungary.

cy, said nasi bombing squadrons attacked airdromes in south Thus Germany and Italy, in their chosen role of "dreators of the new England late today, especially in Europe," overnight made the long-Hampshire, and shot down a tohaggling Balkan neighbors settle their dispute under a threat of force and, in the nazi view, ended territorial conflict in southeast Europe.

In return, Rumania received DNB, the official German German-Italian guarantee of her news agency, said nazi bombhacked-up frontier, according to a ing formations heavily at-DNB, official German news agency tacked south England this announcement in Berlin,

Besides her submission to Hunafternoon, bombing military gary, Rumania recently has seen objectives "with the greatest two other sizeable areas of her territory go Bessarabia to Sovjet Violent air battles ensued, Russia and the southern Dobruja DNB said, in which the Gerto Bulgaria,

man planes "again proved in Berlin, is meant for a general guarantee of Rumania's shrivelled Authorized sources said 41 Britborders-not only her frontier with th planes were destroyed in nazi Russia but also with Hungary and attacks on Britain, including 39 Bulgaria in case any elements in shot down in the air and two decan help themselves to more. Most of the British losses, it was No Information

uald, occurred in battles over a In Berlin authorized sources said flying field near Aldershot. German they had no information on reports ses were listed at seven planes, the German and Italian ambassa-Great fires left raging in Liver-dors in Moscow had discussed pool and Birkenhead, on the Mer- Balkan problems,

ey river, Britain's greatest center They insisted, however, that it of west coast shipping, were rehas long been known to all powported by German sources after ers, including Soviet Russia, that night air attacks directed chiefly Germany considers the Balkans her special aphers of influence whereas Russia, in her recent phase of expansion, merely wanted the frontiers of her former empire—that of the czars—re-Industrial plants at Felixtowe in

stored. These sources said that with the Defense Key equisition of Bessarabia this had facilities at Dundee, Leith and Harbeen accomplished and the gain of

included 19,300 Fransylvania's 35,000 square miles whether an exchange of populaions would be undertaken.

Third Slice It was believed the Hungarian occupation of the ceded pertion of Transylvania would take place simultaneously with Bulgarian occupation of southern Dobruja, which Rumania already has agreed to yield. About 800,000 Rumanians live in the territory

area of about 18,300 square miles to El Paso, and hundreds of miles
The cessions of Bessarabla, northof interconnecting highways.

BILBAO, Spain, Aug. 30 (F) naval posts, location of industrial sold. Douglass and Carl Bit

Early Passage Of Conscript Bill Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)—Bep. Cox (D-Ga) contended that sponsors of that section of the pending Burke-Wadsworthing bill which would empower the government to take ever pneeded for defense were "taking advantage of a state of excitenaturn the government further to the left."

Cox made the statement as the house rules committee disc procedure for debate next week on the house bill calling for region of men from 21 to 44, inclusive, and making them liable treatments.

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The attack was incorporated in an eight-man minority report filed on the revised Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training measure ure approved yesterday by jority of the members of the military committee.

Actual debate is scheduled by

start Tuesday on the house bill which differs in one vital particu iar from that passed by the senate male citizens from 21 to 44 to reg ister for possible service. The sen ate age bracket was 21 to 30. Leaders foresaw a hot fight on the age

While waiting for debate, house first had to dispose of sen ate amendments to the \$5,135,038 277 defense appropriation bill carrying funds to start construction of 200 warships for a "two-ocean" navy and more than 16,-000 airplanes. The senate yesterday completed consideration of the bill in a single day. Senator Lundeen (FL-Minn.) raised tha completed consideration of only voice against passage.

AIDS IN DEFENSE PROGRAM The senate changes, am FOR U.S. - Charles I. Francis, things, would appropriate \$100,000 000 for housing for defense work (above), Houston, Tex., attor-.s. \$13,065,000 for improvements at ney, has gone to work in the war department on appointment by nine naval yards and training sta-tions, and an increase of \$10,000,000 special consultant on the defense or naval aviation,

There was a possibility senate hanges might be accepted or the bill sent to conference today, because leaders arranged to ski house sessions over the Labor Da

Texas Hiways 100 Gone, 200

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (P)-Modern warfare demands a mobile Final negotiations to end the armed force, and to put the nation The communique added:

"Last night British planes again

Balkan neighbors were conducted war department and public roads of and 2,000 bridges,

Secretary Henry L. Stimson as a

program. Francis is a former special assistant attorney gen-

There still was no indication Texas highways would be designated thamber fo commerce office Friedrich and the still was the wa ed as defense routes wherever neceasary to insure swift and safe
passage of heavy military equipment, construction would be orderThe Midland rodes are a few appeals

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deemed strategically located, and advised to contact D. D. Douglas asked for a report on their pres- or J. H. Greene for full informa For Rumania the Transylvania ent condition. This chart showed tion. When Judge Cecil Collings con-venes the court and orders a grand territory she has yielded in a little Antonio (one route via Fort Worth and another via an unnamed On June 27 she accepted a So- point about 200 miles west of Fort

More To Go

ing rapidly Friday - but stage a goodwill mot matches the Midland delegat

ed to improve certain stretches of day, and several local people will take their horses over to appear in the opening parade. A special Several weeks ago the war dethe opening parade. A partment submitted to the PRA truck rate has been made for the a chart showing the highways it horses, and those who will go are

Meanwhile, efforts went ahead for a crowd of 300 or more to join in the motorcade which will be operated Monday evening. The goodwillers will leave here at \$ p. m., reach Midland in time for a special parade before the Monday night show.

Midland purchased nearly 300 tickets for the local rodeo earlier

about 43,000 of Rumania's 113,884 resources, Texas had more mileage About 100 tickets have been sold routes the war department took in-to consideration also the location called for more, and T. J. A. Robof existing and proposed army and inson, who had a block of 30 all but Four German filers were killed to-plants manufacturing defense ma-shield each took a block of ten day when their plane crashed. The terials, and the problem of lagress and there were several others who bought the tickets in pairs, threes

SATURDAY LAST DAY TO ENTER HERALD CONTEST

As the contest deadline as proached, entries by the dozens poured into The Herald office Fri

Opposition To Excess Profits Tax Open Monday Proposal Is Voiced In Senate

New Families Moving In

These Mr. Whosits have a ma elline shop on the south side of The first of September brings four hours, went to the senate to-Eastland county, they moved their major change in operating policies siderable less speed and a possible city and Big Spring independent school district on September 11 and were due to go before the grand and part of Transylvania total tota

country so well that he stayed being expected Saturday and Sunfor by the house.

The house gave its approval to having taken into consideration day.

the passengers off of a vessel that was stranded where the Yukon river empties into the Bering sea. He has been a seaman, A. B., and was a petty officer in the navy during the Spanish-American war.

To the Monday.

Residential accommodations have being sea armansing of huge "war fortunes."

Besides the imposition of a 20 to 50 per cent excess profits tax, the house-approved bill would:

1—Permit government contract-or be Held the transfer or to "amortize" defense plant ex-

to vote. Mr. Junior Partner Whosit providing of homes. The move is a native Texan, born near Dublin. He has worked at the machinof the company here, where the contracts; ist trade in Desdemena, where he major refinery has been in opera-was located for eight or nine years, tion for a dozen years.

and in Eastland. In addition to

having a baif interest in the mashine shop, he is a partner in a
safe near his shop. He is something
of a, contact man for the shop
partnership, being charged with
and Saturday, except scattered
that the of collections and havilles the job of collections and hustling business. He is married and the

father of two children. These Mr. Whozits are personalities in The Herald's "Get Acquainted" contest, sutries in which must be submitted by 5 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 21.

Stiffer Levies Are Talked By LaFollette

excess profits tax bill, which whisk-ed through the house in less than

there for almost twenty years. During that time, he was a trapper,
machinist and boat captain. He
might even be call... an ex-geographer because he located and
named the town of Richmond on
the Iditared river in Alaska. It
was while he was running a boat
that he was instrumental in getting
the passengers off of a vessel that

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during the Spanish-American war. Conden announced the transfer He was born in Pennsylvania and of its offices some months ago, and does not have to have a poll tax civic interests have assisted in the results from taxable income; Last of a series of me

Tax Hearings WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. -The Sept. 11-12

Hearings on tax equalization of criminal cases.

Eastland county, they moved their major change in operating policies isiderable less speed and a possible establishment to Big Spring in dependent of the Cosden Petroleum corporation of the Cosden Petroleum cor

el, and Curtis Driver.

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plane was apparently off its routs to and egress from urban areas.

tecent Bride Is Complimented With Shower

Gifts were in an old-fashioned, day afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the home of Mrs. McNew. Other hostesses were Mrs. Marvin Boatler, Mrs. Emmett Russell and Mrs. Jack Nall.

The well was decorated with fern The well was decorated with fern Seven Churches and morning glories and placed Seven Churches before the fireplace. The lace-laid

and green were served with the punch, Billie Marie Boatler presided at the register book.

Kelly, Mrs. Tilman Boatler, Mrs. was served at noon. the time we served at noon. Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Ralph Odom of Snyder dis-

ty, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Clara Allred, Mrs. John Warlick, Mrs. S. Nabors, Mrs J M Bailey Yrs C. B. South, Mrs. D. A. Bully Mrs. W. G. Cole, Mrs Marvin Boatler Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Billie Marie Boatler.

Annual Pienic Held By The O.E.S. At City Park

Approximately 75 persons met at the city park Thursday evening for the annual basket pienic held by the Order of Eastern Star.

A birthday cake in honor of Robert Morris, founder of the order was cut and served. The 4-tiered cake was made by Mrs. R. L. FIRST CHRISTIAN Carpenter and presented at the pic-

After the picnic the group at-

the Big Spring hospital. Mrs. Louis Rodriquiz returned to choir.

confined to the Big Spring hospi-

Degree At I. U.

Miss Reta R. Debenport received Church of God. her master's degree at the University of Texas Monday night in 4th And Benton Street Latin and English Her thesis was W. Eugene Davis, Pastor. written on "Women in Tacitus." Miss Debenport received her B. A. degree from T. U. in 1934. This was the 23rd annual August commencement held at the University and 289 master's degrees were con-

Move To Odessa

Mrs. E. L. Garrett left Friday for Odeasa where she will join Mr. Garsett and they will make their home. He is associated with the National

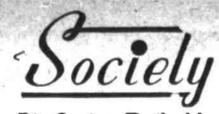


FAVORITE WALKING SHOES



The Rogue" ... a RED CROSS COBBIE. in Black "Bucko" and Tan Alligator ... see them at





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MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

table was centered with an ice bowl and decorated with the goldenrod and yellow finnias. Juanita Walker presided at the punch bowl. Angel food squares iced in pink. Zone Meeting

Mrs. South is the former Miss held at the First Methodist church in or out of Rathleen Boatler whose marriage took place recently.

Guests included Mrs. Raymond Relly, Mrs. Tilman Boatler, Mrs. was served at noon.

Mrs. A. Balley, Gloria Nall, Mis. cussed the study of the guide for en at home or Mattie Jackson, Mrs. Rupert Hall—the new woman's society of Chris. at work came brook, Mrs. Pat Boatler, Mrs. T. G. tian Service which is the woman's under the organization in the United Metho-head of her Mrs. Herschel Petty. Clarice Pet- dist churches to take the place of own particu-

Mrs. Odom reviewed the mission But it wasn't long before we dis-

cana" dealing with the shifting of white collar girls. ports from auxiliaries were given is unusual for us to laud a male lake crashed through the railing of on the year's work.

Thursday after being confined to a big sing by the congregation and Aunt Polly's advice for today. special music will be given by the

her home Thursday after being 9.00 p. m., Youth Fellowship Clara Sue Vastine To meeting. Subject, "Creed of Amer- Enroll In Nurses

ou to enjoy these services

meet here Monday at 6 o'clock at ducted altogether by the laymen the Settles hotel with members of the local chapter.

Plans for the coming conference and the program for next year are to be discussed All members, are urged to meet with Miss Crocker.

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Meeting To Be Held September 1th-5th services and allegedly approved the sale of as alleged ings. You are sure to enjoy a real ing in dietetics. Christian welcome when you at tend services at the Main Street To Make Home Here

TABERNACLE BAPTIST Sunday school, 9:45. Preaching, 11:00.

Young People's Fellowship, 7:30. Evangelistic Service, 8:00. Prayer Service (Wed.), 7:30.

at Sand Springs Monday night, tered the range of television, says speaking every night next week a Columbia Broadcasting System Friends are asked to announce this report on color technique. revival.

Rev. Chas. B. Hedges, of Midland will begin a revival on the West cial programs by January 1. Side, Big Spring. This meeting if under the direction of the Tabernacle Haptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST Fourth and Scurry J. O. Haymes, paster

C. Newton Starnes, assistant past Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10.55 a. m. Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

The Church School meets classes and departments at 9.40. At the morning service Newton Starnes will preach on the subject, "The Master Workman." Special music will be a solo by Rupert night at 8 o'clock at the church Special Phillips, "My Savior," Rosary mel-The assistant pastor will to attend The Rev. Euchanan is preach at the evening service the Haptist church. The Young People's Choir will ren-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Sts. Melvin J. Wise, minister

Bible Study 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Children of

Sermon topic: "Is My Name Written There." You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

St. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 N. Gregg. T. H. Graalmann, Paster. 9:45 Sunday school and Bible class.

10:30 Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "The Indispensable Savior." The Ladies Aid will meet Wedsday at 2:30, at the home of Mrs.

IROT PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D.D. Pa Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.

Shower, Coffee Given By Two For Mrs. McComb

A surprise shower and coffee complimented Mrs. S. A. McComb Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Joe Clere from 9 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Mrs. George Tillinghast

doughnuts were served by hostesses.

amendment we probably would Mrs J. C. Lones, Mrs. Truman Seven churches were represented have been a "Bloomer Girl" and Townsend, Mrs. B. Housewright,

dist churches to take the place of various other womans groups. Mrs. J. B. Bryon of Stanton presided as zone leader. The devotional was given by the Midland hands in horror and looked ask-

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 30. (A) and shame a female) look with a bridge and plunged into several mingling of pity and interest on feet of water in an irrigation ca-

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THEATRE MAN

Theatres Corporation and the KTIMA Corporation.

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their home, Carlson Hamilton is AP - Private Thomas E. Deiter, associated with the National Sup-ply company. They are former res-identa here.

whose joke was that he had come through recent war games in upper New York "without being wound."

Mias Roma Southard underwent major surgery at the Cowper Clinic Thursday. ed," went on the casualty list topital suffering burns administered by barracks mates who liked likes,

day. He was brought to a hos Re-Enters Hospital

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They gave him the "hot foot."

MODEST MAIDENS

"I've had my vacation, thank goodness."

MIDLAND ALL READY FOR BIG RODEO OPENING SATURDAY

in which they were returning home MIDLAND, Aug. 30 - Final ar- won a berth among the nation's cana dealing with the shifting of white collar girls.

In which they were returning home population in America. Brief re Most men tand so help us this from an engagement at Diversion rangements have been completed, big-time, "open to the world" west formular rangements have been completed, ern shows.

MIDLAND, Aug. 30 — Final ar- won a perin among one actions of the world" west from an engagement at Diversion rangements have been completed, ern shows. rodeo stock is on hand, downtown ern shows. Streets are highly decorated, contestants are arriving and everything is in perfect readiness for
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Spring to visit with Mis Barnell Angeles and San Francisco, Calif.
They visited in Cottage Grova,
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They visited in Cottage Grova,

daughter were discharged from the Big Spring hospital Friday.

Mrs. O. L. Leddon of Coahoma Civilization will be the subject for was able to return to her home was able to return to her home.

Mrs. O. L. Leddon of Coahoma Civilization will be the subject for was able to return to her home the pastor's sermon. There will be a part of the program. All of which will conclude the

Noted Missionary To Speak Sunday At

Indicted with Skouras were so the unusual triumphs of mis-Harvey B. Newins, the Skouras sion work will be told by this man RUSSIAN NAVY who has seen the fields.

extended to all who will hear him

mitted to the Cowper Clinic Thurs- ed maneuvers in unspecified west-

Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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of Kamay. The driver told investigators he did not see the bridge, located just beyond a corve, until in the brief span of ive years has this event having attracted much interest over the Southwest. A F. Coleman Revealed gaited horse show, featuring five Mrs. W. D. Miller announces the

Mrs. T. B. Vastine accompanied her daughter, Clara Sue, to Fort Worth Thursday where Miss Vastine is to enter Harms Memorial motion picture theatres in the country of the largest chain of independent motion picture theatres in the country of the Foreign Mission of the Foreign Mission of the Foreign Mission of the Foreign Mission in the country of the first Mission in the country of the foreign Mission in the **Helen Maddux Crocker, district chairman of publicity, and state chairman of the program coordination committee for the Business and Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional Woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional woman's club will be under the direction of J. Break of the Professional woman's club will be under the professional bribe former U. S. Circuit Court
Judge Martin T. Manton, now in
prison.

The indictment accused Skouras
and others of loaning Manton \$30.

The indictment for which the jurist

work.

The most cordial invitation is IN MANEUVERS

MOSCOW, Aug. 30 t/P1 -Russian navy has begun maneu- new president of Hardin Simme scouting theoretical enemy bases state secretary of the Baptist con so as to permit the surface fleets vention will be present to take the open sea for mock battie, Red Fleet, the navy's organ, To Teach In Levelland announced today. The locale was not discolsed.

ern parts of Russia junior high Despite these military and naval or partment.

activities, however, some diplomatic sources attributed recent events on the Rumanian border to nervousness and expressed the belief the situation was not grave.

It was reported here that four Rumanians were the only dead from these incidents on the frontler in Rucovina

LEGAL TENDER

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (45 - The cichsmark h s been hitroduced as egal tender in German-occupied axembourg as a further step to ward incorporation of the ducky into the reich's economy, it was disclosed today.

POOTPRINTS DISPLAYED AUSTIN, Aug. 30 (45 The Uni-

versity of Texas today displayed 15 ons of rock bearing the bathfub sized footprints of two dinosaurs which roamed a prehistoric alverbed west of Glen Rose centuries DERMATOLOGIST DIES

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (A) - Dr. Wil-

am Allen Pusey, 74, noted Chi cago dermatologist, educator and author, and president in 1924 of the American Medical association, died at his home last night.



LETS GET PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison and Dickie and Gordon of Kermit are risiting friends and relatives here score and Mrs. Phil Smith receiv

Gloria Nall returned Thursday gueritte Reed bingoed. dents of Big Spring. from Colorado City where she has Mickey Seabourne, Mrs. Carl Mad-been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. ison, and Mary Louise Inkman. B. Nail. Accompanying her here for the amphitheatre program olives and cokes were served buffet style with ice cream.

Sue Nall, John Doss, Owen Lee Zinnias and marigolds decorated

for several months visiting her Thorp. sister, Mrs. A. J. Haines, left Wedneeday for her home in Corsicans. Wanda June and Betty Kay The T. M. Collins Have Haines, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Returned From Stay home to visit their grandparents. In Mineral Wells Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sagnasi Lester Haines, brother of A. J. Haines,

r and Mrs. C A Parrott. bor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stewart of Mr. and Mrs. George Handley of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrott. ind Mrs W T Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and class.

daughter, Helen, returned to their home in Kermit after visiting sev Return Home From eral days with Mr and Mrs. Loy Three-Week Trip

Showing for the first time as a and Constant of Crane, have return-

gaited animals from loading sta. Mrs. W. D. Miller announces the bles of the Southwest will be a feature of such night performance. Phifer and Fred Coleman, son of

The annual meeting of the Baptiat Big Spring Association will be held at Forsan Wednesday, September 4th, and continue through the 5th of September until 4 o'close The in the afternoon Dr. W. R. White with submarine flotilias University, and Dr. R. C. Campbell

Nancy Jo Haymes, daughter of The sham battles were announce the Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Mrs. S. H. Puckett was re-ad- ed as the Red army also conduct. beft Friday for Levelland where he will teach this winter in the

Table Of Guests Is Included At What Not Bridge Club

A table of guests was included at the What Not Club Thursday when members met in the home of Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Mrs. Frank Adcock won high this week. They are former resi-ed second high score, Miss Mar-Quests were Miss Reed, Mrs.

Sandwiches, potato chips and

Zinnias and marigolds decorated Montgomery and Patricia Hicks.

June Szenasi, who has been here
Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. E. H.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Collins have has also been visiting here and is returned from a two week trip to ow in Odessa with his sister.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Farrott and look the baths. He is reported to n, Aubrey, and Mr and Mrs. R. have benefited by the treatments W. Ogden are spending the week- and returned here in order to obend in Cleburne with his parents, serve his birthday anniversary La-

Marshall are the house guests of Hobbs, N. M., who spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Wren and Mr. end here visiting Dr. and Mrs. Collins have returned home. Mrs. Newton Starnes returned Thurs Handley and Betty Faye Collins day from a ten-day vacation in Wi visited in Abilene Monday, with Mrs. Handley's sister, Mrs. E. B.

Mrs. Frank fary of San Antonio Ore, for a week and returned by





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Big Spring Motor Co.

was co-hostess. The gifts were presented by

Nancy Strahan and coffee and The guest list included Mrs. Bill

Everett, Mrs. Clarence Allen, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. T. E. Martin, We have always been a staungh Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. J. defender of women's rights and Smith, Mrs. Jack Nall, Mrs. F. J. had we lived before the 19th Gibson. amendment we probably would

Mrs. J. P. Kenny, Mrs. Alton Un-derwood, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. E. H. Petty, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. W. Norman Mrs. Bessie Wood, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Jack Denning, Mrs. L. H. Sumner, Mrs. Albert Hester, Mrs. Frank Hefley, Mrs.

study of China that is to be studied covered that women weren't very this fall. The Christian Church good sports about being "working Two members of an Electra string in China."

Mrs. J. O. Haymes reviewed the malice aforethought on the new and the other fatally injured shortmission study. Uprooted Ameri-comers who wanted to join the line by before midnight when the sedan

ome young sprout who is en nal. deavoring to follow in his father's. The dead were. CHURCHES

The dead were.

Elliott Harris, Electra city employe, and Sam McBroom, Electra service station attendant.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Scurry at Fifth

Homer W. Halslip, Pastor

9 45 a. m., Bible school meets in departments. George Wilke is general superintendent.

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Elliott Harris, Electra city employe, and Sam McBroom, Electra service station attendant.

Resuscitation efforts by Electra distributed in the car under way of Bonday evening and unity free way of Bonday evening. A Lawson She returned by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Saturday and continuing through Monday evening. A Lawson She returned home way of Bonder Dam, Grand Case by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Mrs. L. W. Cook and daughter, Velma, of Mesquite, Mrs. Frank Gary of San Antonio the opening of the sixth annual Midland Rodeo Saturday and continuing through Monday evening. A Lawson She returned home visuality that the rodeo will again at tract big names of the aren and daughter, Velma, of Mesquite, Mrs. Frank Gary of San Antonio the opening of the sixth annual Midland Rodeo Saturday and continuing through Monday evening. A Lawson She returned by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Might, the rodeo will again at tract big names of the aren and daughter, Velma, of Mesquite, Mrs. Lawson She returned by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Might, the rodeo will again at tract big names of the aren and aughter, Velma, of Mesquite, Mrs. Frank Gary of San Antonio the opening of the sixth annual Midland Rodeo Saturday and continuing through Monday evening and son using the world championship rodeo livestock of Colborn and Might the rodeo will again at tract big names of the aren and aughter, Velma, of Mesquite, Mrs. Lawson She returned by the Cowboy Turtles' Association and using the world champi

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Friendly Christian people invite Fraining School

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Hamilton of Electra and Mrs. W. H. Hamil- BELATED INJURY ton arrived here today to make

NEW TECHNIQUE Rev. Davis will begin a revival Bright eyes and blushes have en-

Paul W. Kesten, vice president

says the company expects to be broadcasting color in its comme Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Subject-"So Did Not I"

Evening worship, 8:00 P. M. The pastor is back from vacation and hopes to see you at church Sunday. All are cordially invited to wor-

Young People's Vespers, 7:00

ship with us at all services. WEST SIDE BAPTIST F. E. Mason, Pastor. A revival conducted by the Rev. H. G. Buchanan will begin Sunday and a Welcome is extended to all

now conducting a revival at East der the authem, "Josus, Jewell of WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO-My Faith," by Bach. 12th and Owen

J. K. English, Paster. Church School-10 o'clock Morning worship-10:55 o'clock, Y. P. meeting-7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Missionary society will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock and choir practice will be at 7 o'clock Tues

day.

Sclock Wednesday evening FIRST BAPTIST 9:45, Church School meets by departments. 11, morning worship. Duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul," Miss Sylvia Pond and Mrs. Victor Blankenship.

Prayer service will be held at 8

6:45, Training Union. 8, Evening worship. Dr. R. S. Jones from the foreign mission board at Richmond, Virginia, will speak at the hours of worship. The fall revival in the church will be-gin September 15. Preparations for

WILKES BARRE, Pa. Aug. 30 Undergoes Surgery Miss Roma Southard underwent

It's Vocations, Not Vacations, For 30 Million U. S. Children

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Grandpop's lma'am wouldn't recognize the 30,000,000 kids trekking back to

1940 scholastic year.

In two or three generations, American schools have changed mighily. Growth and natural even were responsible for pro found impact on the young Currently, the war and would con-litions are influencing the schools. Kids who scrammed out of the

laseroom last June with the map of Europe firmly memorized are returning to find their geography rambled beyond recognition. Pe litical science, economics and his-tory all have been affected.

All over the country, as this Sep-tember sees the country in a gigan-

tic effort to arm for defense, ner emphasis is being laid on the teaching of Americanism.

Defense Vocations
The new school year's most important development is expansion of the federally-supported voca-tional education plan, part of the national defense program. Existing facilities in 1,200 schools will be utilized to train workers in in-dustrial skills vital to defense. John W. Studebaker, U. S. edt gation commissioner, estimates 1,000,000 regular pupils of high school age can be given this training in 1940. He figures that an additional

age can be trained by operating the vocational schools 24 hours a day.

2,500,000 skilled workers past school

and 714,000 in home economics.

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Just when we were having the most fun, too.

An acceleration tempo of voca-the teaching profession. In 1870, to practical thinking, away from tional education has been a feature there were two male teachers to "pure" scholarship.)
of the national school program for every three women. This year, wo School attendance is coming back

the past 10 years. In 1930, some men outnumber men by more than after a five-year decrease, caused 4:30 981,000 youngsters got vocational three to one. by the low birth-rate in the 1924-33 4:45 agricultural In 1870 there were 6,871,000 stu-period when births skidded to an pursuits, 618,000 in trade and in-dents in U. S. schools. This year all-time low of 16.5 per thousand dustrial endeavors, 174,000 girls in th. estimated enrollment is 30,135, population, compared to 25.1 in 1915. Actuaries expect a pickup

Last year there were 2,085,000 vo- The kids themselves have chang about 1942, as the birth rate again eational trainees, 538,000 in agri- ed. Latin was studied by 51 per is rising, hitting 17.9 in 1939. culture, 715,000 in trade and indus cent of the high school students in In the past five years, scarcity 90,000 in distributive industry 1900, but this year less than 16 per of jobs, by an ironic circumstance, nd 714,000 in home economics. cent are dividing all Gaul into three kept many U. S. youngsters in That's only part of the new pic-parts. Study of the German lan-school and gave them a better eduguage never recovered from World cation than they'd have otherwise. Women are edging men out of students studied German in 1915, mated at about 7,160,000 this year, but less than 2 per cent go for it some 40,000 lower than last year, now. (Those low birth rate years are ac-

Get-a-job subjects are booming countable.)

n popularity, Commercial studies, College attendance is increasing 10:15 Goodnight, the sciences and economics are regularly, to an estimated 1,425,000 high on the list. (Interpreters say this year, compared to 1,208,000 enthat the depression turned the kids rolled in 1935-36.

RADIO LOG LOUISIANA KEEPS AT FIGHT 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Tea Time Melodias, 5:30 Sunset Rev. AGAINST THE LONG MACHINE

against the heirs who took over Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, in his political empire in 1935.

Carlos Molinas Orchestra

Long was shot and killed in the grave in front of the capitol.

4-H Club Boys **Back From Tour**

Outstanding 4-H club boys from 16 West Texas counties comprising art of extension service district

Observatory, near Ft. Davis; Del operator. Rio, Lorado; Brownsville, the King Ranch, Corpus Christi, Rockport, Burford paid a bribe of \$48,592.66 Angelo. One day was spent in most

Boys were selected in the various club activities, and the expenses for the trip provided locally.

Those making the trip and the counties represented were: F. M. Johnson, Jr., Tom Green; George Stuart, Fisher; Ather Ellis, Scur-ry; E. V. Dunn, Jr., Dawson; Wiley Holley, Mitchell; Tommy Johnson, Record For Year Upton; Tom Estes, Martin; John Sidney Williams, Schleicher; Billy Joynes, El Paso, County Agents and a press campaign. B. J. Baskin, Dawson county, and Tyler finished a year without G. A. Bond, Martin county, accom- fatality at 9:15 o'clock last night. panied the boys on the tour.

TREATY PROMISED MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 GP-Reuben Romero, Mexican am

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 30 (39) statehouse Aug. 8, 1935. Underlings the gubernatorial race.

his political empire in 1935.

Former Governor Richard W.
Leche, already under conviction formall fraud, headed a list of six persons indicted yesterday by the New Orleans grand jury on charges of Poreign Wars, of New Orleans grand jury on charges of Configuration of Configurat

Governor Jones said he would be unable to attend. His Chief aide, Former Governor James A. Noe of Monroe, is scheduled to speak. Scores of leaders of the Long

regime have been indicted since last June.
Some of the politicians are in prison, others are under sentence

and many face trinis.

Indicted with Lecha yesterday VI have just returned from an 1800 on bribery charges were Seymour mile trip of South and West Texas.

On the trip they visited the state cal treasurer for Long, and Freepark at Toyahville, the McDonald man W. Burford, Dallas, Texas, oil

San Antonio, Kerrville, and San to Leche and Weiss to "influence" state conservation officials on oil of the towns visited in order for production in 1936 in the rich the boys to visit the points of in- Rodessa field in northwest Louisiana.

The three men are charged in counties on the basis of accom- federal court in connection with plishments by them in their 4-H the same alleged oil deal. Weiss is now under conviction for mail fraud.

Tyler Boasts A

TYLER, Aug. 30 (A)-Tyler of Hold, Reagan; Eugene Alley, Sut-ficials today attributed the city's ton; Frank Tillman, Menard; Ken-record of no traffic deaths for a neth Lewis, Nolan; David Hardy, year to rigid enforcement of mov-Glasscock; Walter Callan Lawhan, ing traffic regulations, rigid prose-irion; J. L. Schooler, Coke; Edward cution of offenders in city court

> This city of 28,000 had its last fatal traffic accident Aug. 29, 1939, when Lula Johnson, a negress, was the victim.

am- THOMSON SUCCUMBS

two American republics soon would sign a treaty designed to increase trade.

CAMBRILLER, augusts, for thomson, 211 West Fourth in 1906, died early today.

MEXICO EYES EUROPE | people and to the petroleum * AS OUTLET FOR HER PETROLEUM OUTPUT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 36 UF9-Louisiana celebrated the late took over his dictatorship and rul-Huey P. Long's birth anniversary ed Louisiana until "reform" Gov-Mexico turned a hopeful eye to-

> Vincente Cortes Herrera, general manager of the industry which the

The union has opposed econ which President Cardenas or Huey P. Long's birth anniversary ed Louisiana unfil "reform" Govwith a holiday today as the courts ernor Sam Jones smashed the
continued to grind out indictments regime early this year by beating
are running low.

What new car for 1941 will have the engine that gets the most horsepower out of modern gasolines?

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France, now in the power of the

If the axis chooses to squeezeto cut off all communications into and many hotels have closed.

not chose to squeeze. War,
One sign that the squeeze has at torials. least been postponed is that the Swiss economic negotiators in Ber-iin finally signed an agreement WARNING GIVEN with Germany on clearing and RED PARTY IN trade which is to extend to the end

of June, 1941. Under it the Germans guarantee coal deliveries, and coal was MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (49)

for Swiss industry.

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'Squeeze Play' From Axis Powers BERN, Switzerland (Correspond-erland, with certain minor changes, and children visited relatives near

ence of the Associated Press)—
Democratic Switzerland is trying to sidestep a totalitarian "squeeze play"—at least until the axis powplay"—at least until the axis powplay"—at least until the Alps. Italy, they say, certainly officers, Mrs. E. W. Holcombe, Olive, Kenneth, Horace, Wayne rs beat or get beaten by Britain. has an interest in keeping an in-The Swiss have the only demo-dependent state of tough mountain Sapp and Miss Maxine Bell spent ratic republic left in Europe. They folk guarding most of her frontier Sunday in Christoval. like their little confederation and with her powerful pariner grown they have no desire to swap it for foreign control or for a totalitarian great with conquest.

overnment.

Most Swiss agree, however, that G. Montgomery Sunday. They engovernment much must be changed in Switzer and at the park at Big ers believe the Swiss not only land that continues to exist amidst Spring. would fight if invaded on one or a totalitarian Europe, and the col- Miss Dona Mae Curtis of San all Prontiers, but would fight very lapse of France has brought a Angelo spent the weekend with The catch is that the axis number of movements to the fore, her sister, Mrs. Bill McLaren, and powers, as things now stand, Pro-nazi groups, banned before Mr. McLaren.

trade—they must import food and ready feels the squeeze of war. Goldsmith visited the Bill Mcfuel for their 4,000,000 inhabitants. Certain imported coolstude.

Switzerland has no seaports and its rationed even before the war beday.

The knitting class met again at fuel for their 4,000,000 inhabitants. Certain imported foodstuffs were Larens and Joe McLarens Tues-

Prices have risen, and are still the church - Wednesday afternoon axis, or through Germany and fising. Factories engaged in ex-ltaly.

There were several new members, but down or slowed up Several beginners started their

MEXICO

Switzerland's main worry this win- The full powers of the Mexican W. P. Edwards of Big Spring was ter. German iron comes in, too, government were pledged today to a visitor. or Swiss industry.

determine responsibility for the assassination of Loon Trotsky.

Mexico Agrees To Foreign observers in Switzerland while warning was served on the believe the axis may deem Switze Mexican communist party that any Admit Refugees involvement in the crime constitut-

ed treason to this country.

The pledge and the warning were contained in a statement issued by of how to bring 250,000 Spanish refugees across the Atlantic from reaffirmed Mexico's determination

allied with a foreign power, which portating them. would represent aggression against the sovereignty of this country, in to charter ships for this purpose organizing armed assaults in league with the financial aid of private with Mexicas and foreign elements organizations in the United States x x Then these elements have and other American republics,

The Cardenas statement was dis- transferred temporarily to Mexican played prominently in the capital's registry. newspapers, most of which had Several hundred thousand dollars published editorial charges and police reports that Frank Johnson, lishing the refugees on agricultural

secret police) and was sided by republican group.

Stalinist sympathizers in Mexico. President Cardenas' administragees, regarded the Spaniards as highly desirable immigrants, and

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sons spent last week vacationing in New Mexico. They also attended a reunion at Buffalo Gap. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. White are

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Homes On the Land.

7:30WOR Operatic Pop Concert.

Sports Spotlight,

7:15 Woody Herman Orch.

Glenn Miller Orch. 9:00 Phil Levant Orch.

Jack Jenny Orch.

Songs That

Hopeful Stakes.

Dance Orchestra

To Be Announced. Sagmaster Comments.

Sing.

News.

5:30 Half and Half.

News.

9:15 Joe Hart Orch!

8:30 News.

Bennie Krueger Orch

This Wonderful World.

Singing Strings.

Improvisations.

Piano Moods.

Short Short Stories.

Sports Spotlight.

Brain Trust. To Be Announced.

Lone Ranger.

Goodnight.

News.

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7:15

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8:35

on a few days visit near Fort Worth and other points. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild

grandson, Brownfield visited Mr. and Mrs. J.

wouldn't have to use men, guns the war, are distributing their and munitions to force the Swiss propaganda secretly throughout to submit to their dictates.

The Swiss not only live on world

Economically Switzerland al
Economically Switzerland al
Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaren of

production. There are no tourists sweaters. Mrs. Sawtelle of Big and many hotels have closed. Spring was again with the class. Switzerland—they can do so easily Censorship on the Swiss press Those present were Mrs. Bill Cush-enough and at little cost. Switzer- has tightened. Newspapers which ing, Mrs. H. E. Peacock of Forsan. land's only hope is that they will were violently anti-nazi before the Mrs. R. L. Collins, Mrs. R. H. war, have tempered their edi-torials. Foard, Mrs. W. R. Hobbs, Mrs. Jay torials. M. M. Fairehild, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Mrs. B. G. Killion. Mrs. J. G. Mongomery, Mrs. R. L. Wester-man, Thelma' Kincaid, Mrs. D. B. Daugherty, Mrs. E. T. Perry, Mrs. Joe Carter and Mrs. W. D. Lipscomb. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, field chairman, was also present. Mrs.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30. (49) Mexico tackled today the problem

reaffirmed Mexico's determined of The refugees have been an investment of France since the Spanish civil war, Cardenas condemned Trotaky's and Mexico agreed with the Vichy sessasination "with all force," then haven for them, effective as soon ."If the Mexican communists have as she can find means for trans-

committed a crime of treason responsible government official against the fatherland."

held for the killing of Troisky, was and industrial projects by the Mexan agent of the OGPU (Russian loan government and the Spanish

tion, already host to 11,000 refu-

recently modified the naturaliza-tion laws to facilitate granting them citizenship. Young lycosa spiders cling t

HURRY! HURRY!



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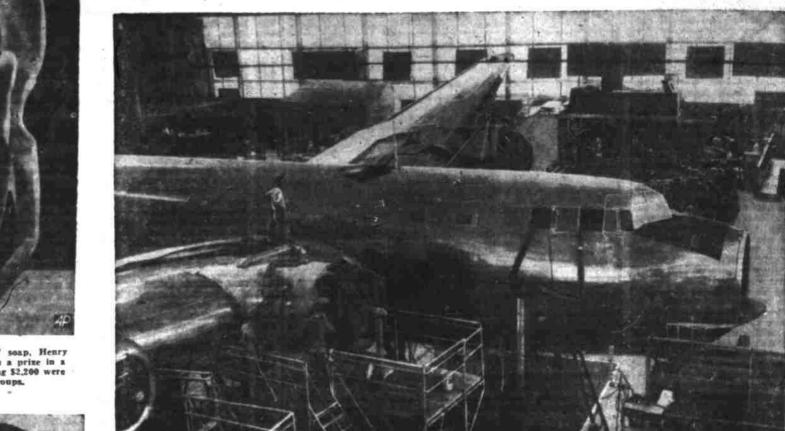


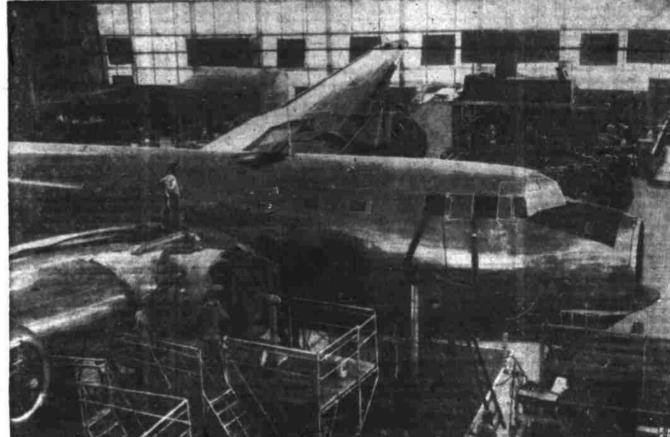






ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS





THE LID'S OFF AFTER FOUR YEARS—After four years' secret construction in the Douglas plant at Santa Monics, Cal., this new super bomber is pictured as it nears completion, Halled as the biggest airplane ever built and believed capable of flying nonstop from New York to Europe and back, the fighter is 112 feet long, has a wing spread of 212 feet. Four 2,000 horsepower engine will propel it, and it will require a crew of 10. Fully loaded, it will weigh 140,000 pounds. Armament details are a military secret



OUT OF THE BOILER CLASS—Glenn Mohr, 10, who couldn't live two minutes without lung respiration, according to Dr. Melvin Warren, tries out a new "pewee tren lung" in the Pierce county hospital at Tacoma, Wash., while Nurse Mrs. 8. Schlatter offers a sip of water. The new respirator weighs only 40 pounds, compared to 500 pounds of the "boiler iron lune"





LESSON IN DEATH - DEALERS—As fussy as Uncle Sam is about the shells that are so vital to his defense program, the U.S. field artillery school at Fort Sill, Ohla., is the proving ground for new army developments before their adoption. Busy at Fort Sill, Privates L. E. Faith and H. E. Masters learn about artillery shells from Staff Sgt. C. W. Carter (left).



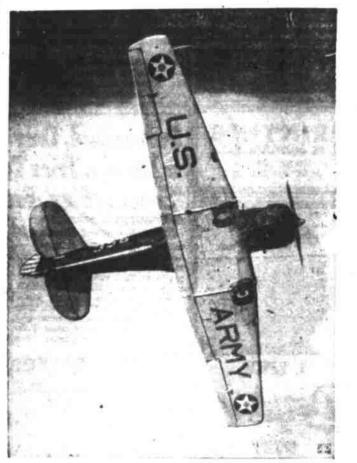
ESSAYIST _- We hear footsteps and know it is the milk-man, not the gestapo," wrote Sam Cooper (above), 17, of Omaha, in Americanism essay that won \$1,000 first prize in national contest conducted by Ladies Auxiliary of V.F.W.



CANDIDATE'S FAMILY—Seldom seen are daughter and mother of James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke, who's campaigning for U. S. senator from N. J. They are Mrs. E. C. Stotesbury and Christine, seen at Spring Lake, N. J.



RUNS IN THE FAMILY—There's no escaping music in the Ferde Grofe family, shown at home at Teaneck, N. J. Grofe, 48, composer and conductor with a fondness for spaghetit, was born in New York of musical parents. Mrs. Grofe sings and plays the piano. Ferde, Jr., is studying violin and Anne is studying piano. Grofe is known for his "Grand Canyon Suite."

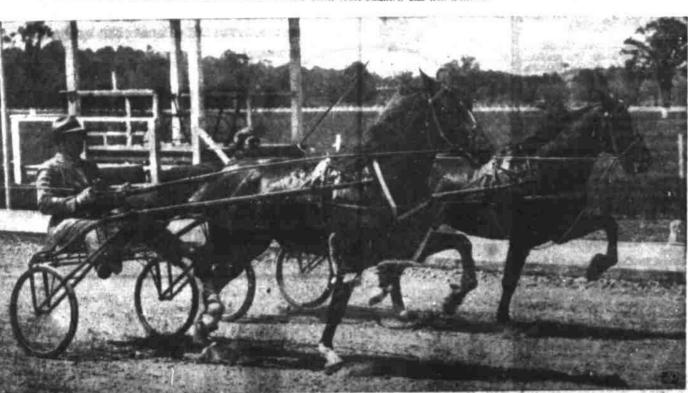


SIGN IN THE SKY-Proudly se that all may see, a pilot at Randolph field. Texas, rolls one of the training planes over so that U. S. army air corps markings can be plainly seen. Randolph is called the "West Point of the Air."



BEACH NOTE-It'll take





TROTTERS TO HAVE SOME NIGHT LIFE—Daylight is still good enough for practice, ing Manaran, and Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, driving Prohibitor, get ready for night harness racing at Roosev bury, Long Island. The trotters will use this track, once used for an auto recedway, until Sept. 28. Gerry is Harness Racing commission. Though night harness racing will be a novelty on New York. It has been somewhat



FUR-WISE_It's just like summer to linger a while, when Jane Wyman of the films has a



HAWAIIAN ACE—As co-owner with her husb Topping, of the Wanderers baseball team in Hawaii, Gloria Baker has baseball at heart, in this talk with Ka shank, plicher, leading ace in the Hawaii senior league the Wanderers will leave Honolulu soon for eight Havana, Cuba, and in Canada, Nicaragua and Puer

B'Ball Ready To Cooperate In Arms Plan

By EDDIE GILMORE

.. WASHINGTON, .Aug. .30 CF Clark Griffith, baseball's unoffiits part for national defense.

leagues, if all of them were taken. This, of course, is improbable, but some of the game's outstanding performers undoubtedly may go

Back in the World war Griffith did it by a long talk with Secretary of War Baker, but getting the jump on the draft helped.

before every game.
"They used bats instead of guns, said Griffith, "but let me tell you they were in shape and ready and really had a four months start on the fellows who hadn't been to

Griffith said he recognized the fact that conscription probably would not interfere with the 1940 baseball season, but might change some plans for spring training and the regular 1941 season.

Barring exemptions other than for age, the National league would have eligible, under the conscription bill as passed by the senate Rebels, 1-0 the following stars:

Bucky Walters, Johnnie Mize, By The Associated Press Frank McCormick, Joe Medwick, Danning, Don Padgett, Ernie Koy, in the battle for a spot in the Texas by four years of college football, John Rizzo, Morrie Arnovich, Dixle league play-off.
Walker, Max West, Claude PasThe Rebels h Harry Gumbert, Kirby Higbee, John Lanning, Bill Lohrman and disconsisted for the disconsisted for the disconsisted for the disconsisted for the disconsistency of the disconsistency of

Frank Hayes, Charley Keller, Bud-dy Lewis, Cecil Travis, Roy Weatherly, Ken Keltner, George Mc-Quinn, Mike Kreevich, Barney Mc-Cosky, Hal Trosky, Hank Greenberg, Babe Dahlgreen and Joe Gor

WANTS ARMSTRONG

ATTSBURGH, Aug. 30 (AP) Fritzie Zivic, Pittaburgh slugger fending titleholder Alvin Everett night to earn a welterweight title bout with Henry Armstrong. predicted today that he would the negro champion

Obie's Team Favored Yankees Trim Tribe's Lead In Golf Cup Matches With 2 Wins Nelson Ousts Metz

cial ambassador to Washington, re-fused to dodge the draft issue to-day—he spoke up and sald the national pastime was ready to do way in the Scotch foursome duels at the country club this morning.

"Baseball," said the man who is H. S. Forgeron, Midland, caperedited with encouraging such an of the invading team, had to greats of the game as Christie employ the services of two local greats of the game as Christly players—Lib Coffee and Bob Mathewson and George Sisier to don khaki in the World war, "will do what the country wants. We're Woodard, Stanton, and W. P. all ready. Why, by sin, at my age Thurman, Midland, informed Forgy I'm ready, too, if they want me."

A blanket draft of men in the
21 to 30 age group would just about
deplete the ranks of today's big

Forgeron, with Bob Farmer,

Forgeron, with Bob Farmer, Odesaa, was to form the No. One team to test Big Spring's Doug Jones and Bristow.

into uniform if the conscription ous trophy matches, the invaders Guy Rainey. might get away to a flying start. Fack in the World war Griffith It was the Midland veteran who them from colorado tournament's virtually saved the major and min-last year paced the "foreigners," ward the weekend tournament's madel but none was able to or leagues from shutting down, He then captained by Farmer, to a medal but none was able to tournament medalist prize three ninth, Joe DiMaggio, who had been the lower talk with Sacretary the sacretary below the bench with a charley horse.

In other tests, Pat Riley, Mid-



TROPHY AT STAKE

sammy Sain and Bill Barker, Elton Dozier, Midland, and Lib Coffee If Forgy is as "hot" as in previowers to test Herman Stewart and

Eight mashie wielders, most It was the Midland veteran who them from Colorado City, shot to-

Ross Dixon and John Shopshire, Under the direction of army sergerants all of the big league teams all of the big league teams abandoned morning practice for an Jake Morgan. Will Hogan. Sonny Powell, Colorado City, came E. C. Niz, Colorado City, who lost George McQuinn put the Browns drills and then put on public drills Odessa, and Bob Schermerborn, in with an 84, Percy Pond, Colorado out to Dozier in the finals last back in front with a home run in before every game.

Odessa, and Bob Schermerborn, in with an 84, Percy Pond, Colorado out to Dozier in the finals last back in front with a home run in the lith, but the Yanks tied on the lith and the lith

ningham, Colorade City, 87, Darryl Flynt and Tom Cook, both

of Big Spring, posted qualifying fees but did not play.

field is expected to assault the course Saturday, regular qualify-ing day. Best score turned in to date is Ira Thurman's 79. Manager Robbins was still exsecting a record number of entries latter clubs don't watch out. to take the field when competi

A calcutta pool will be staged in

the club house Saturday night. First and second round matches in all flights will be staged Sunday with semi-finals and finals slated champions four years.

They recled off ten runs in one Monday.

Elton Dozler, Midland, the defending champion, will be in evidence but is not expected to repeat Early favorites were Jones, a

All-Stars Discover Why Packers The Champs, Lose 45-28 Decision

Indian Trim

ie Galan, Phil Cavarretta, Harry another whack at Oklahoma City ball league

Tulsa defeated the downtrodde

Fort Worth Cats 9-5. Beaumont and San Antonio play ed to a 1-1 tie in eleven innings Darkness halted the game.

MEET FOR TITLE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30 (AP)-Medalist Sam Alpert, sharpshooting Chicago public accountant, and dewho outpointed Sammy Angott of Rome, Ga., met today in a 36hole match for the national lefthanders' golf championship.

Skeletal remains of elephants when they meet here late next have been found in every county Hutson, who holds all the league of the Texas panhandle



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AUSTIN PANEL

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Hutson, Isbell, Herber Shine For Pros

By TOM SILER

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (P)-Now the college boys know why the Green Bay Packers and their un- Lamesa Hopes were slim for the Dallas excelled end, fleet Don Hutson, are Clovis Arkie Vaughan, Reb Wee Reese, Hopes were slim for the Dallas excelled end, fleet Don Hutson, are Bama Rowell, Elbie Fletcher, Aug-Rebels today as they prepared for the scourge of the National foot-

moved into Soldier Field last night. seau, Mort Cooper, Cliff Melton. The Rebeis have eleven games to lore and one-half armed for the Packers' dazzling

age limit would include:

Joe and Dom DiMaggio, Bob Feller, Al Milnar, Lefty Gomes, Rudy
York, Taft Wright, Ted Williams, Schoolboy Rowe, John Rigger, Bob Fellowship, Schoolboy Rowe, John Rigger, Bob Fellowship, Schoolboy Rowe, John Rigger, Bob Fellowship, Bob Fellowshi victory gave the pros a three to two edge, two games being ties.
The 84,567 spectators were

shocked in the first minutes of play to see the amateurs drive to a touchdown in the wild-scoring fray. Amby Schindler of Southern California set up the tally with an intercepted pass, and scored on a six-yard dash in side right tackle. Nile Kinnick, Iowa's sensational star of 1939 dropkicked the point.

Packers Strike Then the Packers struck. Cecil labell, onetime Purdue star, lost 19 yards on an attempted pass, put pass-catching records worth men tioning, then raced down the middie, took a perfect 51-yard pass on the run and footed the remaining STANDINGS

30 yards for the tying touchdown. Less than two minutes later, the Packers recovered a fumble on the ail-stars' 26 and Isbell shot a ouchdown pass to Carl Mulleneaux. end. But the all-stars refused o be daunted, driving 36 wards for the tying tally, Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A. negro star go-

ing over on a spinner Taking the ball on their own 35. the Packers then scored in three short pass to Andy Uram who galoped 46 yards for the score. Near he end of the period. Isbell hit Mutson in the end zone with a 35

This gave the pros a 28-14 bulge. and the all-stars never recovered although they pulled up within a touchdown of the Packers in the ame period when a Kinnick-Mc Fadden aerial netted 57 yards.

Not Through But Hutson hadn't finished. Midway in the third period he took a 17-yard bullet pass from Herber and romped 12 more yards to Green Bay's fifth touchdown. The allstars, showing marvelous spirit against the odds, again cracked the Packers, Schindler climaxing a 46

yard attack by smacking the line Thus threatened, the Packers out loose from their 20, running and passing to the all-stars' 25 where Paul Engebretsen booted a field goal. Just to polish off the night's work Isbell sparked another drive and rounded right

end for the final score. Hutson's pass gains exceeded 150 yards and Green Bay collected GAMES TODAY 315 yards in 11 completed tosses WT-NM LEAGUE out of 22. Each team made nine Lamesa at Clovi

figst downs, the Packers gaining only 34 net yards rushing. The crowd paid \$175,427 to set the game. The sum, less expenses, will be donated to three Chicago charities by the Chicago Tribune, originator and sponsor of the game.

Marshall Clinches Fourth In Play-Off

By The Amociated Press The play-off bracket has

Marshall last night became the fourth-place team, the Tigers sy play-off with a 2-1 decision over

The A Standings

Brooks, Miller and Pride; Fixico, cap. Schmidt and Toeller.

. 100 100 101-4 8 4 Odessa Borger . Ramsdell and Muratore, Brock- the ninth. er; Franklin and Reynolds,

.021 020 000-5 12 0 been generally accorded to the 010 013 01x-6 8 1 Cincinnati Reds, but developments

210 003 04x-10 9 2 Engles and Rudes; Trantham,

nnings). Tulsa 9, Fort Worth 5. Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 0.

merican League Detroit 3-6. Washington 2-0. New York 10-6, St. Louis 3-5 (2nd ame 13 innings). Boston 4, Chicago 3.

Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 0.

WT-NM League		
Team- W.	L	
Pampa80	54	
Amarillo 80	55	
Lubbock	55	
Borger	59	
Lamena 68	67	
Clovis 56	77	
Midland	80	
Odensa	90	
Texas League		
Team - W.	L	
Houston100	50	
San Antonio 83	66	
Beaumont 81	67	
Okanoma City 78	73	
Dalias 70	80	
Tulas	80	
Shreveport	82	
Fort Worth 50	99	
American League		
Team— w	L	- 6
Cleveland	50	
Detroit 71	58	
New York	54	
Boston 67	58	
Chicago	58	
Washington 52	70	
St. Louis	75	
St. Louis	71	
National League		
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St. Louis	56	- 2
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Thicago 63	58
Vashington52	70
St. Louis	75
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National League	
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Cincinnati	44
Fronklyn 67	52
t. Louis	55
Yew York	57
ittaburgh62	58
hicago	62
Joston	73
hiladelphia 39	78

Lamesa at Clovis.

Odessa at Borger. TEXAS LEAGUE

completed for the East Texas

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Only games).

021 020 000- 5 12 0

Stack and Castino; Parrish and yesterday came close to clinching031 300 000- 7 11 2

Texas League San Antonio 1, Beaumont 1 (11

Shreveport 6, Houston 3.

Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain National League

Team-	W	L	
Pampa	. 80	54	
Amarillo	-80	55	
Lubbock	-79	55	
Borger	.75	59	
Lamesa	.68	67	
Clovis	56	77	
Midland	.55	80	
Odensa	.44	90	
Texas League			
Team —	W.	L	1
Houston .	100	50	
San Antonio	83	66	
Beaumont	81	67	- 6
Okanoma City	78	73	
Dallas	70	80	
Tulsa Shreveport	68	80	
Shreveport	67	82	- 3
Fort Worth	50	99	- 3
American League			
Team-	W	L	1
Cleveland	72	50	1
Detroit	.71	58	
New York	.67	54	
Boston	.67	58	
Chicago	. 68	58	- 1
Washington	.52	70	
St. Louis	. 51	75	
Philadelphia	46	71	
National League			

leveland	50
Petroit	58
lew York	54
loeton 67	58
hicago 63	58
ashington52	70
t. Louis	75
hiladelphia	71
lational League	
Team— W.	L
incinnati76	44
ronklyn 67	5.2
t. Louis	56
ew York	57
ittsburgh62	58
hicago	62
oston48	73
oston	78

Lubbock at Amarillo. Midland at Pampa.

Tulsa at Fort Worth, day, San Antonio at Beaumont, day. Houston at Shreveport, night. Oklahoma City at Dallas, night.

Washington at New York-Leo ard (13-13) vs. Donald (4-2). Boston at Philadelphia-Oster mueller (3-7) vs. Beckman (6-1). Cleveland at Chicago (night) Feller (22-7) vs. Lee (9-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Cincinnati-(7-7) vn Thompson (18-7). Philadelphia at Pittab

By JUDSON BAILEY

clated Press Sports Writer There is, something eatching about the New York Yankees' spir

They've already captured fans' imagination with a magnificent drive that has bagged 10 victories in their last 11 games, and they're liable to catch the Cleveland In dians and the Detroit Tigers, of the

In an entire stand against the tion actually gets underway Sunday four western division clubs, the only game the Yankees dropped was a 1-0 squeeze-out to the Chiconjunction with a barbecue at cago White Sox. They polished off the St. Louis Browns, 10-3 and 6-5, in a doubleheader yesterday to show why they've been world

inning to overwhelm the Browns in the first game, and in the second they rallied three times to triumph in the 13th.

times in four tries, Bristow, who on the bench with a charley horse, has been practicing long and hard smacked Elden Auker's first pitch

> George McQuinn put the Browns the 11th, but the Yanks tied on Charley Keller's double and Buddy Rosar's single. In the 13th, with two out and the bases Frank Crosetti caught the Brownies napping with a perfect bunt Bu down the third base line and up. squeezed the winning run home. The victory reduced the idle In

It didn't get them closer to second place, however, because the Tigers mowed down the Washingon Seantors in a doubleheader, 3-2 and 6-0, to advance within two games of the lead.

Schoolboy Rowe doubled the deciding fun across in the first game 300 000 301- 7 9 0 for his 12th victory. Buck New .000 200 013- 6 10 4 som notched his 17th in the night In the only other American

league game, the Boston Red Sox were handed a 4-3 decision 100 101 101 4 8 4 Johnny Rigney, who walked Joe 010 171 06x-16 19 3 Cronin with the bases loaded in Increase Lead

> Harry Lavagetto, star third baseman of the second-place Brooklyn Dodgers, underwent an appendectomy and the Reds raided the Dodgers, 9-3. The Dodgers were helpless before the seven-hit hurling of Paul Der-

After the game the champs announced the recall of Johnny (Double No-Hit) Vander Meer, efective Saturday, The St. Louis Cardinals obtained

with Fiddler Bill McGee pitching their winning string to eight straight by shutting out the Phil-

lies, 4-0. Sailor Bill Posedel shanghaled the Chlicago Cubs with five-hit rally on the part of the Clovis Pio-

Five In Field For Title Spot

night in the battle for the state per came with two men aboard. Enid, Okla, winner three years championship of the American He also hit for the circuit in the Pct. Softball association.

Mest Texas Utilities of Abilene Howard Taylor rapped out a four plays Houston, Texas champion, at 567 meets Won-Up of Edinburg and Daser 155 547 McNutt Oilers of El Paso tangle Lamesa A 517 with Nathan Jewelers of San An-Carr, cf Carr, cf Mar Pipeliners of Corpus Christi Guynes, ss

last night.

Kraft Cheese of Denison beat Brooks, p McNutt Oilers 4-0 but it was an Miller, p 554 exhibition game, Smith, Denison 536 hurler, having been declared in-521 eligible for the tournament prior

Laurence Olivier, Pet Vivien Leigh Wed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. Stone, rf 530 30. (A)—Laurence Olivier and Vi-Shirley, if
521 vien Leigh, recently divorced by Fixico, p
537 their respective spouses, became Wagner, 1b
534 husband and wife early today and .397 set out at once or a motoring

As their attendants they had the x-Batted for Wagner in 9th. film and stage star, Katharine Hepburn, and youthful motion picture director Garson Kanin. The four drove up from Hollywood last night.

Taking pains to keep their move-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1940

The Sports Parade

Shirley Robbins, manager of the country club, will pass Shirley Robbins, manager of the country club, will pass men-Pleard duel. There were per-up the Big Spring invitational golf tournament this weekend as an active player. He intends to serve as the starter, around will have no time for play.

Anderson Not To Quit Football . . .

Gerald "Dopey" Anderson, the former Big Spring high and meet once more. school gridder who was reported in some Abilene quarters who survived the third round, 35 as giving up football this year, will be back in the McMurry hole matches. Byron Nelson kno college lineup this fall

Anderson is making a serious study of dramatic art but will find the time for football. A junior, he will vie with Bud Wheeler for the center slot in the Indian starting line-

Pat Stasey, the ex-Big Springer, is fairly assured of hitdians' margin over them to 4 1-2 ting better than .300 for the Moline club of the Three-I league this year.

> A injury suffered a month ago led to a batting slump but at the latest count, the lean Texan was still hitting .311, Jodie Marek, Pat's team mate and another former Big and closed out with three su Spring player, has won ten games while losing eight. His sive birdles, but the last hole broke record represents an even fourth of the decisions the Moline his heart. Pleased was only two club, now a bad seventh, has copped this compaign.

Janicek Is Sold To Giants . . .

Louis Janicek, who played with Stasey and Marek on won the P.G.A. three times and last year's Big Spring outfit, has been sold to the New York the U. S. Open twice, grinned and Giants, it has been reported.

Janicek, now going under the name of Lefty Goldman the expressed a preference for that handle while here last shooting a five-under-par 65 on his year) has won ten bouts, lost four for the Vancouver outfit The National league bunting has of the Western International circuit this year.

Janicek, sold by Tony Rego for \$350 at the Cincinnati match. meeting last winter, is also one of the club's better pinch hitters. At the latest count, his hickory mark stood at

Billy Capps, still another Big Springer, is one of seven Saint Jo (Western Association) players hitting .312 or bet-There is a possibility professional baseball will desert

Fort Worth, long a member of the Texas league, after this mesa year. Club officials have taken a financial beating since with the Lamesa Blacks.

The local riders have had little

possession of third place by shutting out the New York Giants, 5-0, MILLER AND BEELER COMBINE we-hit ball. The Pittsburgh Pirates extended MILLER IN 7 TO 6 VICTORY

pitching to give the Boston Bees neers to win a 7 to 6 decision here Wins, 6 To 5 Thursday evening.

for the starting hurler. Jim

Brooks, when he took over in the WICHITA, Kas, Aug. 30 (A).

Moore, Jr., and Jimmy Chaseles of a three run rebellion and The National Semipro baseball golf championship.

SAN ANTORIO, Aug. 30 (A).

Joe Moore, Jr., and Jimmy Chaseles of the state junior golf championship.

Moore, defending titlist, defeated to five Moore, defending titlist to fi Jodie Beeler clouted two home teams, moves into the quarter Tom Miller, Jr., of Austin, 2 and 1, runs for the Lamesans, accounting finals tonight with the 1937 and and Chasey downed medalist Bill ABILENE, Aug 30 (A) - The for six of the Lamesans' seven 1939 champions meeting formida-Roden of Gien Rose, 6 and 5, in 328 field will be cut to five teams to runs. His first inning round trip- bie opponents.

557 meets Won-Up of Edinburg and baser for the Pioneers.

ABRHPA 2 champions go against Sanford, N. 450 defeated Dayis Lysaght of Fort Beeler, 3b. 5 2 2 3 336 Worth 1-0 and American Liberty Patterson, rf 4 0 1 2 Pipeliners of Dallas downed Lin-Pride, c 4 0 1 3 dale Park of Houston 5-2 in games Riordan, 1b 3 0 0 8 Pct. 7 C. The loser will be eliminated. 2 finals by eliminating Chicago, -5.

Clovis Smith, cf Quillan, 2b Taylor, 1b-p Adkins, as Schmidt, c

000 200 0134 6 10 Errors: Quillin, Adkins 2, Schmidt; runs batted in: Guynes, ments secret, they picked up Muni-cipal Judge Fred Harsh and the clerk of his court, Jack Lewis, and drove to Rancho San Ysidro, the home of their contains. Stone; home guns: Beelhome of their socialite friends Mr. er 2. Taylor, (Beeler in 1st and and Mrs. Al C. Weingand, in suburban Montecito.

Brooks; sacrifices: Reeves, Rior-There, just a minute after mid-dan; double plays: Taylor to night on expiration of the three Schmidt to Wagner. Guynes to day waiting perid required by state Boeler to Blair, Beeler to Blair to Harsh.

Miss Leigh, "Scarlett O'Hars" in "Gone With the Wind" was divorced by Herbert Leigh Holman, London barrister, who named Oliver as co-respondent. She is 26.

Olivier's British actress wife, Jill Brooks; winning pitcher: Brooks; Brooks and Divorced in divorcing him named diss Leigh as co-respondent. He is "Winsfield and Capps; time of game 1:28. law, they were married by Judge Riordan; left on bases: Lames

GREAT ROUND

By TOM REEDY HERSHEY, Pa.,

in their path. Sarazen didn't reach these ter-finals by a fluke. He shot of the greatest match rounds his career to knock out defending P.G.A. Champion Henry Picare

yesterday.

In the 16 matches, none packed more brilliant golf than the Sara-Sarazen's nearest Walter Hagen, but the Haig lost and thus ended hopes of many that these two would defy father time, get to Saturday's semi-finals

ed out Dick Metz, the medalist, 2 and 1; Eddie Kirk conquered Art Clark, 5 and 4; Ben Hogan whip-ped Al Brosch, 5 and 4; Ralph Guldahl pushed aside Jim Foulis, 5 and 3; Saffirmy Snead had a breeze with Jimmy Hines, 7 and 6; and Paul Runyan disposed of Ed Dud-

ley, 4 and 3.

Hagen bowed to Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 1 up. Picard was three down with only three holes to go when he turned on the best golf he knew feet away, and Sarsten was seven feet off the pin.

rapped the putt down for a desce and the match. Picard had the experience of home course, yet losing. Sarazen

had the same medal score in his

second 18 holes of their 25 hole

Sarazen looked at the crowd, like

those that followed him when he

Poloists In

Deprived of a chance to last week because of rain, the Spring polo team heads for La

pportunity to work out this week and will be the underdogs in the bout. The Lamesans came to Big Spring several weeks ago nade away with a 4 and 2 de-

Players who will probably make the trip are Morris Patterson, Lewis Rix, Lloyd Wasson, Ray Lawnce and Dr. M. H. Bennett.

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Fourteen years had passed since she had been there, but memory

of the rancho was like her mem

ory of her father, something

world; something rooted in time

Knowledge that the ranch was

there, for her to return to, had

nade possible this roving life of

ie's been there since time began.

"I was eight when father died,"

Constance reminded him, "and we left immediately afterwards, but

do remember there was such a

Don passed." Mrs. Cabrillo eluci-

Well, what do you say, Con,

"How can a ranch manager with

salary of less than two thou-

"He's probably offering it for

meone else," Raskthorne sug-

"But grazing land in that iso

ated section wouldn't be worth

that much, and other land is worth

"You can't gauge land out there

"Gosh, Con, use your head.

by the prices here," disparaged

Here we are skimping along on less

han five thousand a year, and you

want to turn down a chance like

this. Think what we could do with fifty thousand—"

"That," said Constance, "is ex

ou loose with that money to your

then what? And without the

A year at the most. And

ctly what I am thinking.

redit, and how long would

and a year, offer fifty thousand

or that ranch?" she queried.

great confidence in him."

ore," she argued.

rged Don.

"Don, for some reason, had

and there to endure.

the last of the Cabrillos.

"Taylor?" she asked.

ditorial

Past what may be called the experimental stage, the Farm Security administration is now getting into its stride and able to do for agriculwhat it was intended to do. It is making homes inviting and self-sustaining, even if not greatly profitable, and the latter phase will come hereafter if the present methods are fol-

The FSA in three years has helped more farmers in a permanent way than all the other programs that have been tried for the cure of ills that agriculture has suffered. The real worth of this agency is that it makes for permanence. It lends money for the purchase of a farm by a competent farmer and then supervises and advises him and his work. It makes loans to farmers who own their lands but are in need of some capital to make improvements or buy farm machinery, for the purpose of enabling them to become independent. It helps the farmer in

Washington Daybook

fense program is RUBBER.

most as far away as star dust.

BACK TO BUGGY RIDES

WASHINGTON- At the department of com-

Funny thing about rubber-it's as American

Rubber was unknown until wandering adven-

Yet today, if subber imports to the western

hemisphere were shut off, about 30,000,000 motor

vahicles would crase to chug, the defense program

would be dead, and the horse-and-buggy days

The United States uses 50,000 tons of rubber

month, Seventy-five per cent for tires. Ninety-

eight per cent of the world supply of rubber comes

from the Dutch Kast Indies and British Malaya

(each produces around 376,000 tons a year). A

paltry 16,000 tons a year come from Brazil, on

the continent where rubber first bounced into the

economic picture. Africa, Central America, other

South American countries and India account for

Looking over the record and considering any

eventuality," it does look pretty black for rubber

if worst comes to worst. But even though you

might have a year-and-a-half of discomfort, in

event of a rubber shortage, there's no more use

on their way. We produced 1,700 tons of usable

synthetic rubber last year. If this seems only a

Man About Manhattan

Synthetic rubbers (there are several) are well

NE WYORK-M: I. J. Fox is a wealthy fur-

rier in New York who has a weakness for cinema

talent. He likes to see the glamor actresses all

dolled up in his expensive jackets and he likes

to see his name in the headlines. He pays out lots

of good coarse money to achieve both these ends

by styling coats exclusively for various cinema

figures and by advertising lavishly in the news-

to see the new show and we got there just as the

roof was being rolled back. The Riviera is a

very beautiful place at Ft. Lee, N. J., just across

from George Washington bridge, overlooking the

Hudson river. The roof, if the engineer presses

the right button, noislessly slides back, leaving

an oval of starfilled sky for the customers to

advertisement of Mr. Fox's furs in lights. It flew

right over the open oval, where the customers uldn't miss it. Lazily it circled a few times,

then disappeared in the direction of Nantucket.

who sat at the table on our right was Mr. I. J. Fox himself. He seemed utterly fascinated with

what he saw. He couldn't take his eyes off the

dane. We haven't any idea who the pilot was

but we can tell you that not even Dick Byrd

could have timed his arrival any neater. After

that, for at least one customer in the place, the

things that happened on the stage were wholly

By CLAUDE BINYON

Columbia Scenarist (Editor's Note: Perhaps it was the Ari-

sons heat, which baked Claude Binyon for

three months during the filming of Columbia's

"Arizona," that is responsible for this vaca-

tion guest column, which he titled, "Glory For

Hunger." Binyon was asked to write on any

subject he wished and this was his choice, al-

though the story of the funny actor rings very

similar to the experiences of William Holden.

Binyon's pal and star for the picture. . . .

at the bar and he was too young to hit either

"You say you're a writer," he said

This young punk kept pushing against me

"All right; you say you're a writer and I got

"My Aunt Minnie's got a story," I said. "All

she needs is a finish and a beginning and a middie, and it's about her life. She wants half of

what we get for it, and she'll come to Hollywood

He drank a Canadian Club highball without

breathing. The bartender looked at him thought

fully. "What time should he be on the set?" the

"That's like my story," said the young punk

and altogether anti-climatic

way you figure it.

bartender asked.

"I didn't say a word."

to live with me on her half."

By coincidence also we noticed that the man

We were enjoying this spectacle when an airplane by chance appeared overhead, trailing an

The other night we went out to the Riviera

worrying about rubber than about tin.

SYNTHETICS ON THE WAY

papers and on the air.

(without rubber tires) would come back.

merce, they tell you that the No. I problem for

the Sconomic trouble shooters in the national de-

as Indian corn. But now that this hemisphere is

facing a crisis, an adequate rubber supply is al-

turers before the 17th century watched South

American Indians playing with a ball that bounc-

ed like nothing the white man had ever seen.

both material and psychological ways, and both these are important.

Not every man who ever held a plow or hoed a row is a farmer. Not every man is capable of owning and operating a farm. Always must there be some employes, some share croppers, perhaps, but these will be in better situation than before the FSA began operation. Farming must be learned tout as any other trade or a profession, and the teaching by the FSA is founded on years of experience that is unquestioned.

NEW YORK

Texas should be especially grateful to the FSA, for Texas is an agricultural state and will always be, to a large extent, because of its vast area, its climate and the productiveness of its soils. Factories we have and will have in increasing numbers, but the farmer is and will be the backbone of our prosperity and in his well-being rests the future of not only Texas but of the

HOLLYWOOD

Worth Of The FSA The Herald's Serial Story -

000 tons this year.

In eighteen months to two years.

To conserve rubber, we could have driveless eight months' supply of raw and finished rubber

It might be tough, but it undoubtedly would work, and perhaps in a year or two, department of agriculture experts, working with the natural supply in South and Central America, and California, would have a satisfactory crop of natural

The department of commerce says that if we have an enemy in the world, he had better not plan on licking us by snapping up all the world's

for a while, but in the end, we'd be pop-popping along on all four wheels as if nothing had hap-

- By Jack Stinnett

drop in the bucket, note that we will produce 10,-

Under government-subsidizing plant expansion to the tune of about half a billion dollars (onetwentieth of the present national dfeense outlay) we probably could be supplying the full demand

Synthetic rubber is three to five times as costly as the natural product under the present set-up. This will not be true even a year from now. It does not mean that finished synthetic rubber products will cost anything like that much

days for our 30,000,000 cars and trucks. We could use retreads when the old tires blew out. We could decrease the national speed limit (rubber experts estimate that if everybody held throttles to 30 or 40 miles per hour, it would add months to our rubber supply). We even could reclaim rubber from wormeaten rubber bands, bursted toy balloons and tired blimps. Somewhere along the line we would turn to our approximately MIGHT GROW OUR OWN

rubber in the offing.

He might upset the rubber-tired apple cart

By George Tucker

In the movies, pearl divers usually are beach boys, but in the Dutch East Indies they are girls. Reason: girls are supposed to have deeper lungs than men and can remain under water longer. It's little items of information like that that one picks up from Will Yolan, who is handling a convention of pearl syndicate men in New York Some of the pearls they bring back, says Will, would knock your eyes out. One of the exhibits of the convention is an all-pearl gown, containing 61.111 pearls. It is valued at \$75,000.

As this 31st day of August puts in its limp, desultory appearance only eight shows remain on Broadway and five are musicians. It is ebb tide for the legitimate theatre, but in less than two weeks the new season will be under way. The theatres at the moment may be empty and dusty, but rehearsal halls are hives of shouting directors and anxious actors, preparing for the get-away. This is a tense period in any actor's career. He never knows, until the morning after the opening night, whether his efforts will lead to the fulfillment of dreams or to a bleak two-week dismissal announcement on the backstage bulletin

Taking part in this scene has been Maxwell Anderson who, sweating freely, has interviewed more than 250 actors w portant role in his new drama, "Journey to Jerusalem " It will be the Playwright Company's first 1940-41 offering. Other members of the company working on new dramas are Elmer Rice and S. N. Rehrman

Memory Of The Moon

her home; made hazy by time, anger on the others. Tm Through

with stands of star-pointing red- the car; I wouldn't have it as a lector comes to my office, I'll run Mr. MacDonald made on a cite, I in time to hear Constance

bouse the acavern of weeping williving ... the charge it Cabrillos." Be paused and saw that Raskout of white adobe huts to chat
with her father in Spanish; horses thanked him and hated him for her children can meet the proper thanked him and hated him for her children can meet the proper "I mu.

Constance had a hazy vision of his consideration, then turned her people and make good marriages." You'd never have met John so-

"We seem to think tradesmen pride

Bridge



Chapter Two
THE "CHARGE IT" CABRILLOS
"May I hear about it?" Constance inquired.
"Taylor wants to buy the ranch—" began her sister, Donna "He's offering fifty thousand dollars," said Don, "and we're foots if we don't snap him up. We don't clear five thousand a year after the taxes are paid."

Constance waited a moment of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees the said a hazy vision of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees hills with the presence of my background, have pointed back to the day away. "If John has been interested in me because of my background, have pointed back to the day now and the pleasure of serving us.

"We seem to think hos certainty been dislikusioned in me because of my background, have pointed back to the day."
"Connie," Donna called after "Connie," Donna called after who've stuck with us in spite of the numerous parks the surveys of the two father hired, and who've stuck with us in spite of the new ones. We don't need to buy El Cabrillo Rancho. She had a hazy vision of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees like "I told that alesman to take turted pincushions, duil green hills with the present of think has been interested in me because of my background, have pointed back to the day."

"Connie," Donna called after "Connie," Donna called after "Town about Taylor and his offer?"

The blood of Michael Mahoney of the new ones. We don't need to buy El Cabrillo Rancho. She had a hazy vision of the place, tawny hills dotted with trees like "I told Greenlands today that I pay for necessities, but If they which confirmed their belief in her which confirmed their beli

with stands of star-pointing redwoods; a jagged coastline, growoods; a jagged coastline, grotesque red rocks jutting dut into a
chance to drive it after I'd given
up my business car to save it.

"Oh I'm sick of the way we're

"Oh I'm sick of the way we're All right, then beat it, all of you.

> "I must go to the office ... busi- bered that he spent the dinne money (he not having been paid and Cabrillo credit elsewhere "Constance, there are some and cially if I hadn't sacrificed my bills-" murmured Mrs. Cabrillo stopped) to save Constance further wistfully.
>
> "Hey, Con, listen," urged Don, he could do to save his favorite shame. But there was nothing the humiliation of being nickpleaded named "Charge-it Cabrillo," until onna.
>
> But Constance fled, sick with while they remained in that city. Constance would have remem disillusionment. She shouldn't have mentioned the check. They con- bered this only vaguely. It was demned her for working, yet felt the first of a succession of humili-that they had a right to the money ations. She didn't think of them now, she thought only of the place She reached her room and which had made it possible locked the door behind her. John her to endure these insults. would be waiting downstairs. It had always been able to think: seemed he was always waiting "I have the rancho . . .

some place. She wondered why he and all paid for." El Cabrillo rancho was a symbol of the security she hadn't she thought, "I'm not fit company known since her father's death. It for anyone. Poor John." was the home she had barely For a moment she stood looking known, for Nadine had hated at her room, Spartan in its sim-ranch life, and Nadine's husband

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The Popular Place To Stop and Honk -for DELICIOUS Sandwiches, Drinks

ouch in the wir low embrasure and sat, chin in her hand, staring out at the ragged leaves of the park trees across the avenue She must think of many things, how to spread this commission

check thin, so that tradesmen could have some of the money due them; what she really should do about the ranch; why her father had left the final decision to her and why Donna had called her s throwback. "I wonder why I am so differ-ent from them," she mused in-

starting towards ber.

didn't tire of his role.

"Oh

Donna.

Chita, please-"

"He'll have to wait some more,"

plicity, and though she didn't rec-

ognize it, a symbol of defiance

thrown at her extravagant fam-

ily, just as her clothes were de-

fiantly simple and few. Not that

she didn't love soft velvets, smooth

sating brilliant and delicate colors

but that she loved freedom from

Restlessly she sought the studio

stead.

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"Five-thirty for makeup," I said.

"A C-C highball," said the young punk. "Nuts," the bartender answered. "Thats' what I mean," said the kid. "There's

no place in life for me. No place." He turned on "Do you know who I am?" he asked. "Ye, I know who you are."

"I'm a movie star. I get a hundred and fifty ollars a week and I'm a movie star

"That's good money for a guy your age," I

By Robbin Coon

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

"My father makes more than that. My father isn't even in pictures." "He's older than you are"

"That's not the point. I'm what you dream about being, with a big car and a butler, and when I'm not in a picture I don't draw a penny. Do you know what I made in my first picture?" "You got good notices" I answered.

lifty bucks a week for six weeks. Three hundred bucks, and I had to buy my own wardrobe. Mr. Cinderella, they called me. I was a star to my first picture."

"Do you mind if we quit talking?" I asked "I spent two hundred of that buying clothes," said the kid. "When the picture was finished I went to New York for personal appearances because they told me it would do me good."

"What did you get for that?" I saked. Expenses. All the cigars I could smoke, and the dames were mobbing me

"They tore your coat," I remembered "For souvenirs," said the kid. "A \$75 suit for souvenirs."

"This picture we're doing will make you." I said. "You can ask for a thousand dollars a week." "I already asked. I have a seven-year contract, and when I'm as old as my father I might be doing all right."

Maybe we could let him have a beer," the bartender. "No," I said.

"Give me a highball," said the kid. "I got to tell my story." "Nuts," said the bartender.

"See what I mean?" wailed the kid

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NEGRO DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 20. (A) negro, died in the electric chalearly today at state prison for the rape of a white woman at Terrell.

"You are taking my life for something I didn't do," the negra said. He was calm as he was strapped into the chair.

The negro was convicted of an assault on the wife of a farmer. The woman was stabled three

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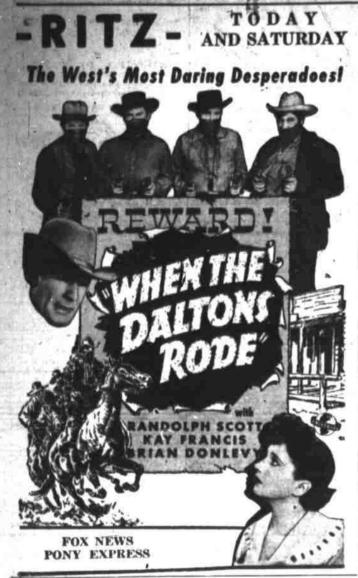












LYRIC Today and Saturday



QUEEN

Today and Saturday

BOB. STEELE

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MORGAN - EARL

CHANGE MADE IN COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE HERE

A change in personnel in the distant sound of dive bombing was ce of the state comptroller's department, effective Sept. 1, sound of motors indicated large has been announced. Under the formations were in the skies. change, R. V. Nabers is coming crowded with shoppers when the bombs were dropped. Men and to Corpus Christi.

The change is accompanied by a shelter again. reorganisation of the district, under which additional counties are to be said 12 high explosive bumbs and served by the Big Spring office. a few incendiaries were dropped Don Seale continues as auditor for in outlying districts, and several this office.

Hanks, who has been stationed here since the district headquarters was opened, will leave the first of the week for his new post.

SLAUGHTER BACK

Jess Slaughter returned Thursday night from Fort Worth where ers in pursuit. he attended sessions of the Texas

PAY ONLY





CREDIT

Wave On Wave

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on the outskirts, and Streets of the suburbs were mond Hanks, who is transferring women who had gone out after

Reports from a southeast town

persons were injured and one man died of shock Some houses were da laged. The gunfire over the suburban

London area with two British fight the figure?

The all clear signal sounded over instead of a social career. the London area at 5:48 p. m. (10:48 m, C.S.T.)

wave of bombers—probably 400 in Next year there might be no all striking directly at London. home there. It might belong to During the raid 20 German somebody else.
bombers flew at great height over Ten minutes later she was tipone district in the London area toeing down the rear stairway. Cotton only to run into a swarm of British through the servants' quarters to

individual fights. Repeatedly the raiders stormed entrance. against the capital's outlying de-

lost at least 19 planes in their first attempt to reach the London area, shifted their route for

the second try.

minutes later. Alarm Sounded

An hour before the afternoon siarm sounded air battles were "e- USE OLD PERMITS ported over southeastern England, oss over another section.

enses from the southeast. ATTACK ON JEWS

way through the city's de-

Saturday 11:30



BROWN SPEAKER AT LUNCHEON

"Needs vs. Wants" was the theme of the talk given for the American Business club members at luncheon Friday soon at the Crawford hotel by Jack D. Brown, head of

sent his article as one that is Howard county.

The group made plans to meet Mr. Johnson succumbed at his MEN INTERNED

artand Brockman Horne.

Public Records

New Automobiles

Burt Day, Hudson coach R. X. McNew, Ford forder sedan. H. G. Hill, Oldsmobile sedan. Filed in 70th District Court Harry Drehouse vs. Frances Orchouse, suit for divorce. Bertha Moore vs. H. A. Moore,

uit for divorce. Estate of W. T. Roberts, deceasd. will contest.

Filed in County Court Geilman Mfg. Co. vs. T. R Barn-hill, suit on contract and fore-

Conversal Credit Co. vs. Perry MARKETS Craddock, suit on note, foreclosur and application for receiver.

the Memory Of The MOON

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But have I the right to refuse ny consent?" she wondered, "The 550,000 shares. Quotations were money would pay off their debts shaved in many cases at the close and fulfill their long repressed de-by a little profit taking on the sire to splurge in a big way, and bulge

1 could marry John on his own grounds, solvent. Only—. She thought of the ranch manarea was described as "terrific" by ager and wondered why he had FORT WORTH, Aug. 30 (A) some eyewitnesses as one German named that price. What would tUS Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,500; bomber was shot down over the she, as a dealer in land, think of calves 900; few beef steers and

Four Planes Down her cigaret case, she came upon 10.60; two loads fat cows 6.90; most Unofficial reports said at least the MacDonald check. It was the butcher cows 4.25-5.50; bulls 4.50four enemy planes had been biggest commission she'd made on 6.00; slaughter calves 5.75-8.25; brought down over the London area one sale, thus far. It was vindica-better kind scarce; about two loads

Before the alarm, British fight planning for so long," rs had turned back wave upon thought, then paused.

fighters which split up the forma- the inner court where she had left ion and engaged the Germans in her car. Quietly she started it and drove out the tradeamen's Oct.

She was going home, immedifenses only to meet with firm restely, as quickly as a high-powered Mch.

The German attackers, who fore the family knew of her intended to the standard of the family knew of her intended to the standard of the family knew of her intended to the standard of the family knew of her intended to the standard of the family knew of her intended to the standard of the st tions.

Eyes narrowed, she threaded the late afternoon traffic. "I'll find out why they want to buy; why The day's second alarm sounded they offer that price; if we should about 3:30 p. m. (3:30 a. m. CST) have more; and after that Till but the all clear signal came six know what to do."

To be continued.

AUSTIN, Aug. 30 UF7-Liquor where the raiders were trying to dealers whose applications for new licenses have been received at the Undeterred by their losses, the Austin office will be allowed to Germans apparently returned to operate under old permits until the the attack by another route after new once arrive/ Liquor Adminisonly a few hours of trying to force trator Bert Ford announced today.

HOME FOR REFUGEES

VICHY, France, Aug. 30 (49)— HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30 (49)
The French press began editorial The Loyal Order of Moose will prostacks on Jews today, following, vide an immediate home for 50 compligation of a decree lifting a linguish refuges children at Moose-HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 30 UP heart, Ill., the fraternity's sup



WESTERN STUFF—Above is a scene from the new frontier action epic, "When The Daltons Rode," which plays today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre, with Randolph Scott and Kay Francis in the leading roles. The Dalton boys, most famous of all the midwestern outlaws, are recreated on the screen by Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while attraction to the screen by Brian Donley, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson, while other important roles aer filled by George Bancroft, Andy Devine, Mary Gordon, Harvey Stephens and Quen Ramsey. Tracing the careers of the Daltons from their ranching days, the film carries them through a series of daring exploits climaxed by the celebrated raid on Coffeyville, Kan., in 1892, when the gang was destroyed while staging the only double bank robbery in frontier history.

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Brown was introduced by E. K. Friday afternoon to pay final All towns in the district are in
service to his community gathered the evening.

tion of winners in eight previous after an absence of several school year, which begins for most entertainments. There were 21 on weeks, Melvin J. Wise, minister of rural districts Monday week, will Hester, who had charge of the program. Brown pointed out that everybody agils something and that people buy what they want not what they want not what they need. The job of the solution of the gram afternoon to pay that all towns in the district are in the program, each presenting one the Church of Christ, 14th and be discussed at a meeting of the resident of Big Spring, a veteran people buy what they want not what they want not what they need. The job of the and a former official prominently of the guests will come from San Other guest seller, therefore, he said, is to pre-identified with the development of Angelo, Sweetwater, Lubbock and J. H. Greene, chamber of com- Texas and Oklahoma, His sermons Martin, county superintendent.

Other guests were Robert Haley bers of the Knights Templar, with of Annapolis, Carl Sissell, Truett which Mr. Johnson was actively identified, were to serve as pallbearers and conduct graveside rites, following services conducted by Dr. J. O. Haymes, Rev. C. E. Lancaster and Rev. Ben Hardy of

Tahoka. Among out-of-town relatives and friends here for the funeral were John Patterson and Fush Patterson, both of Rankin; Mrs. Herschel Shaw, Runkin; Mrs. E. D. Post, Baird; Mrs. Harlen Hester, Fort Worth: Mrs. Gus. Crawford and Mrs. James Crawford of Lubbock; and Lloyd Stamper of Dallas,

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (49-The lying rabbit out of the hat today. The list was mildly improved at the start but subsequently slowed and prices wavered. Buying in rails then touched off a runup in steels motors and other industrial leadthe second warning ended, took to had sought to give her the life she ers. Gains of favorites ranged from 1 to more than 2 points.

Volume stepped up to around

yearlings 5.50-8.50; load helfers Poking through her purse for 9.50; three loads 988 lb. steers tion for insistence upon a business, 436 lb. stock steer calves 10.00, and two loads 404 lb. heifer calves 9.00 Hogs 1,000; bulk good and choice "By next year, at this rate, I Hogs 1,000; bulk good and choice can take that trip home I ve been 180-270 lbs 7.00; good and shoice planning for so long." she 150-170 lbs 640-6.95.

Sheep 1,000; spring lambs 7.00-7.50; yearlings 6.00 down; fat home there. It might belong to wethers of mixed ages 4.25; good fat ewes 3.25.

NEW YORK Aug 30 (A)-Cot ton futures closed 3-6 higher.

Open High Low Last ..., 9.21 9.30 9.21 9.29 Dec.9.15 9.24 9.15 9.23 9.13N 8.85 8.93 8.85 8.91 Jly, 8.65 8.71 8.63 8.69



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The first summer's series of next summer. Meanwhile, many 'amateur nights' was closed out in people had called the C-C office gala fashlon Thursday night- Friday to ask that the programs with the public clamoring for be continued.

'more'. held by the American National In-The biggest crowd of the sum- WISE BEGINS the department of salesmanship at T. C. U. who is holding classes known him through long years of here next week.

Brown was introduced by E. K. Friday afternoon to rear flow.

Groebl, was the master of cere- Church of Christ.

another young vocalist, Mrs. Pat Kenney accompanied Wright, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser the other two

winners. It was a variety program, which included readers, dancers and instrumentalists, and every number was warmly received.

The chamber of which has sponsored the weekly events in the new amphitheatre, has said the series will be resumed

After an absence of several school year, which begins for most merce manager, who was intro-Sunday will mark the beginning Bus routes will be determined duced by his president, Ted O of his seventh year with the local and the county administrative but

get will be fixed. The group made plans to meet Sunday at 1 o'clock at the court house to travel to Amsrillo for the district convention. Three cars will be available and about 12 persons are expected to go.

The past president's pin was president's pin was president's pin was presented by Roy Reeder to Fowler Faubion and a short acceptance speech was made.

MEN INTERNED

Groebl, was the master of ceremond Groebl, was the master of ceremonics. Groebl, was the master of ceremonics of the evening.

The board of judges awarded first prize for evening to Dave from the American export liner Exochorda and interned here yestered in attendance at funeral about 12 persons are expected to go.

The past president's pin was president's pin was president's pin was ery cere conducted at the First Faubion and a short acceptance speech was made.

Groebl, was the master of ceremonic Church of Christ.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 30

Hearing was completed Thurs for evening to Dave first prize for evening to Dave fir

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