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Britain Agrees To Lease Bases To US

England, Germany Exchange Air Blows

Transports At Norway Base Are Attacked

London Continues To Take Steps Against Direct Invasion

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP) Bombing of two German transports at Haugesund, one of the neurest Norwegian ports to Britain, was reported by the admiralty today as widesprend nazi raids ended another lull in Germany's air stece and British fliers answeed blow for blow.

Heuge und is on a stretch of Northedan coast between Bergen und Stavanger, which might serve as a base for a sea-borne nucl invusion against which Britain is making constant preparations.

Two direct hits on one of the 3,000-ton transports were scored by Suka - British dive-bomber aircraft, the admiralty said, and other bombers raided oil tanks north of Haugesund.

this island notion, the British add-ed more details today to their elaborate airangements against any breakdown of their organization in

The government established emergency administrative ma-chinery to direct traffic in 40 ports without authority from London in event of invasion, All Britain vesterday was made a defense area, subject to decree rule anywhere an emergency may arise.

A German warplane "which attacked a Suffolk coast town this morning was intercepted by our fighters and shot down into the the air monstry reported. Bea. raids over a wide British area inraids over a wide British area in-cluding England. Wales and Scot-land ap arer's meant the end of reports "that acid was placed in the second preathing spell from bolt holes" on some recent heavy The senate version calls for regisfired. were by lone raiders.

The air ministry admitted there had been some damage and casoaffies, including deaths, but declared most of the bombs fell harmiessly in tural areas.

Of Sabotage

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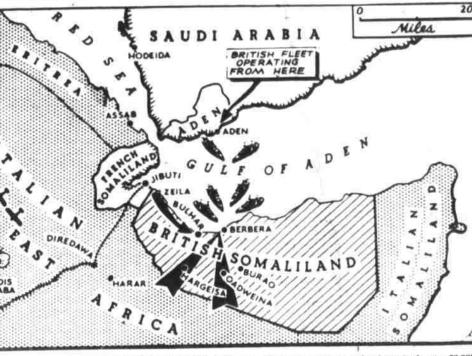
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (.P)-Senator Reynolds (D-NC) told the senate today he had "heard that in 28 days at Langley Field there were 26 airplane accidents ail caused by defective landing gears" and "there must have been

there is a lot of sabotage taking vice of men from 18 to 64, inclusive. following a night of air place in the airplane factories of The committee has been working southern California."

the attacks of massed German gun emplacements so that these these

"We must guard ourselves from within as well as from without," Reynolds said, and then referred to Harry Bridges, allen labor leader, as "America's enemy num-

closed.



BRITISH WITHDRAW FROM SOMALILAND—This map shows how Italy gained control over 68,000 additional square miles of East Africa with British evacuation from British Somaliland (striped area). The dot-shaped area was previously controlled by Italy. Arrows show the routes by which the Italian columns marched toward Berbera in the face of bombardment from British ships operating out of Aden. The British troops were removed from the country via boats at Berbera. Meanwhile, the R.A.F. bombed Addis Ababa.

Still regarding the German mass air assaults as a likely prelude to an attempt at a direct smash at Hears Reports Navy Has Trouble **Getting Materials** WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 UP-Tax uncertainties, a profit limitation

and competitive buying, including that of the British, were reported of-ficially today to have stopped "progress" on the navy's procurement of materials for shipbuilding. The report came from Rear Admiral W. B. Furlong who made it to the senate appropriations committee during testimony on a \$5,008,000,000 supplemental defense bill which the committee approved vesterday. In another sphere of defense ac-

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In addition to this report on the big air base in Virginia, Reynolds the registration for military ser-Lively Affair on a draft bill while the senate Absentee baloits poured into the

mean necessarily that the bill ago. At noon Tuesday the absentee which it will report out in a few vote total had jumped to 251, a days will call for 18 through 64 gain of 80 votes since Monday registration but that was considered likely on the basis of tonoon. may be cast through Wednesday, day's action. In the senate debate. Senator Connally (D-Tenn.) charged that Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) "wants to make it just as difficult as pos-to the "for the United States to get" (D-Mont.) "wants to make it just as difficult as pos-the sos record for run-off pri-and DNB, official German news agency, reported that several groups of these planes flew over central and southern England at-was the contestant, gave notice of appeal. Under terms of the will made Dec. 11, 1937, Mr. Roberts, who was the county's first white settler, was the county's first white settler, the sos record for run-off pri-and DNB, official German news agency, reported that several groups of these planes flew over central and southern England at-was the county's first white settler, ber one." He urged speedy senate fliers used exploding flares which burst into five or six different lights until "the whole countryside was flin meated". The senator said he hoped con-tights until "the whole countryside via flin meated". For the United States to get an army. Connally later withdrew the state-

Airports Are **Targets** For **Hitler Fliers**

Nazi Attackers Are **Challenged In** Air Battles

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (AP)-DNB, the German news agency announced today that German planes again had "successfully bombed" the Eastchurch and Southend airports and others in Kent, southeast of London. Authorized German sources

said air battles were being fought today over southeastern England. Strong units of British fighters

were said to have challenged the German attacking forces in the neighborhood of Dover. At various points along the south oast, anti-aircraft opened fire.

The informants said that, besides the airports, munitions depots and other military objectives were raid-

German fighters accompanying the bombers already have brought down "a number of (British) planes," DNB said, adding that losses on the German side were not yet known. Earlier, authorized sources re-

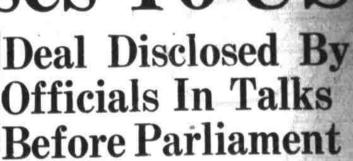
ported a British Bristol-Blenheim bomber which attempted a raid on Berlin early this morning was shot down at Oldenburg, near Bremen. Detecting devices followed th

raider across the country after i was driven away from the capital **Roberts Will** anti-aircraft fire, it was exby anti-plaines. The bomber, which dropped numerous flares over a suburban area only nine miles from Berlin. Into Probate

was one of two which attempted to approach the city during the night. The other was driven away from the far western outskirts by county clerk's office Tuesday liter-ally by the scores to forecast a

Spokesmen said that no bombs livelier run-off primary Saturday than seemed probable a few days were dropped near Berlin by the British planes.

> Evidently because of unfavorable weather conditions, only reconnaissance planes were dispatched over England yesterday, A few carried small bombs, how



By The Associated Press LONDON, Aug. 20—The war leadership of Britain told parliam and nation today that "agreement in principle" had been reached tween the British and United States governments on the leasing the latter of air-naval bases in Britain's western hemisphere pos-sions from Newfoundiand to the Caribbean. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax made the statement regarding tentative agreement in the house of lords, after Prime Minis Winston Churchill had disclosed to the house of commons a Brit offer of 96-year loases for the bases.

Winston Churchill had disclosed to the house of commons a Britts offer of 96-year loases for the bases. Lord Halifax spoke in answer to a question, and said the bas concerned involved Newfoundiand, Atlantic Islands (perhaps a refe ence to Bermuda) and West Indian points. He thus indicated the negotiations between Britain and the United States are further as vanced than Churchill had let it be known. "We have agreed in principle," said the foreign secretary, "and am satisfied that no great difficulty will arise in the discussion of de talls."

talls." Detailed negotiations, however, have not yet begun, he added. In his eighth war statement, one filled with cold confidence, the prime minister declared Britain had decided to offer these "milinhi-sites" to the United States in Newfoundland and the West Indies, and was not asking for any advantage in return. "However, he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of Britain's mavy from the United States-a preference to arous 40 average

American destroyers which Britain Italians Move

leaders, Churchill said "Undoubtedly this process means that these two great organizations of the English speaking democrats,

the British empire and the United The Red Sea States, will have to be somewhat mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general adantage.

"I could not stop it if I wis

No one can stop it. Like the Missi-sippi just cops roung along. Let it roll. Let it roll fullflood, inexorable, irresistible, benignant, to broader lands and better days."

Cheers greeted this passage. As Churchill spoke, three great aves of German planes thundered across the channel into southeast England and dropped their bombs. hen roared back to France.

to America, Churchill asserted yesterday, was reported in today's Britain was ready to open discus- Italian high command commu ever President Roosevelt was Premier Mussolini sent a tele ready. "Naturally." he added, no gram of culogy to his victoriout transfer of sovereignty is involved. A similar statement was made in felicitation with Fuchrer Hitler, I the house of lords by Viscount Cal- was announced.

decote, dominions ser tary. The British troops retreating We feel sure our interests no from Herbers by sea left part o less than their (the United States) the city in flames, a con x x x will be served thereby," said said.

Churchill. One entire camel corps, describe Churchill declined to speculate as "well equipped and well armed" about what terms Britain, should was said to have surrendered to she win, would demand "to share Italians at Hargelsa, south of the mankind the miseries of a third port. Mrs. Maggie Roberts, who with world war.

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP--Italian authorities indicated today that op-"For my own part, looking out erations to close Britain's gateway upon the future, I do not view the to the Red sea would be undertaken as a sequel to the conquest of British Somaliland and occupa-

To Close Up

tion of Berbera, its capital. Strongly implying that attacks on Aden, on the Arabian coast of the narrow waterways linking the Red sea and the Indian ocean, and on Islands in the Straft of Bab El Maudeb were contemplat-

ed, authoritative fascists Somaliland victory would enable their forces to "threaten the British outlet from the Red sea." The occupation of Berbern, fall Of the proffer of defense bases of which the British anno

A fireworks display-but no bomits fell in one northeast Eng-ianti district. Observers said nazi lation to deport Bridges. fliers used exploding flares which. The senator said he hoped con-

Ensewhere, noweve, the German maintern a activities and a pologized, but asserted ment and apologized, but asserted is so free in reflecting on the knew of "no other senator who is so free in reflecting on the moves of others as the senator from Moltana." Several still clung to careful phrases and all kept folk and Oxford. stal houses were demolished and American people," the senator said

a school and theater damaged in

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one multiral- town where 15 or 20 BEER-LIQUOR SALES Besides the attack in Norway, BANNED SATURDAY

British also carried the war to Germany and German held France. AUSTIN, Aug. 20 UP-Sale of

particularly against Boulegne, beer and liquor will be prohibited French channel port, which was from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. on run-off raided for the third time in 48 election day, Saturday, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford said today. hours.



Persistence of the general public said that Boise Heed, now serving The old "ounce of prevention' attracted this Mr. Whozit after in crumpling fenders, smashing a three-year mail fraud term at he had tried the "pound of cure" in another field. He was born in Hamilton county, but soon the created a business opportunity for Sam Yudin of Odessa, Texas, of he had there field. He was born in Hamilton county, but soon the family moved to Knox City whera be attended school, then di post-graduate work at Munday. Later he attended medury college in Ablines and in 1929 became a regis-tared pharmacist. He worked in Amarillo, Houston and other points Amarillo, Houston and other points pany. He helped organize a local 1933 and worked for an automobile general insurance company, sold concern for a year and a half be his interest in it little over a year fore opening a body shop of his AIRDROME IN FLAMES

ago and joined another local gen- own. When he can get away from insurance and loan unit. He his business, it's usually for fish is a Lion and tennis easily quali-fice as his hobby. See more of his recreation. See more of Mr. Whosit and his em-playes later in The Herald Get Ac-quainted page.

Manday's Whogits-Harold Homan and V. A. Merrick.

from Montana" Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) offered faithfully at the time-proven peran amendment to restrict the draft sonal contact work.

to men between 21 and 25 inclusive. Admiral Furlong urged that to remedy the navy's supply situation the senators do what they could to expedite house commitnames this time. tee action on pending excess

Since absentee ballots

profits tax legislation. That legislation would lift restrictions on profits to be made from the navy

orders and would also permit plant construction costs to be reduced from taxable profits over a period of five years. Some committeemen took a dif-

ferent tack, however, the committee's report on the testimony dis-Senator McKellar (D-Tenn)

MAN IDENT'FIED IN ODESSA SWINDLE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 20

UP-Postoffice Inspector Ira Ross

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SUCCEEDS WALLACE -- Un-

dersecretary of Agriculture

Claude R. Wickard, nominated

by President Roosevelt to suc-

ceed Henry A. Wallace as secre-

tary of agricuture, ...as been a

farmer most of his lfe. In 1915

he took over management of

the 380-acre farm near Cam-

den, Ind., which had been in

his family since the 1840's. This

recent picture of Wickard

shows him beside one of the

The will of the late W. T. Rob-

erts, ploneer Howard county set-

Monday when County Judge

Charles Sullivan disallowed a

protest lodged by Mrs. Maggie

Roberts, widow of Mr. Roberts'

was admitted to probate

Don Roberts, has ap-

corn cribs

Following the close of absentee Britons Admit Shelling By Big furnished election judges. Re-turns should come in speedity German Gun From French Coast

LONDON, Aug. 20 UP-British but such a gun would be "woefully Weather Forecast military circles acknowledges to day that at least one big German gun in France has bombarded the direct line from Calais, the nearest direct line from Calais, the nearest military circles acknowledged to- inaccurate," these sources said.

ning thunderstorms in north and mitted, that the Germans might (Nast emplacement of long-range STATE'S DEFICIT IS southwest; generally fair with in-creasing cloudiness elsewhere nel. But they declared such a bom-English channel was reported UP TO \$23,448,241 Tuesday and Wednesday; little bardment would have "only a nui-shortly after the battle of Flanders.

change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in There has been only "very little Berthas" in northern France cuid state's general fund was \$23,448,- greater consumption replaces a

said he thought perhaps "we should use a little force" to make manu-facturers furnish needed materials Senator Russell (D-Ga.) expressed himself as favoring authority for the president to take over plants when defense materials could not be obtained otherwise. EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in interior. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp, this morning ...59.6 a gun with a range of 100 miles, range guns. EAST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in interior. LOCAL WEATHER DATA himself as favoring authority for the president to take over plants when defense materials could not be obtained otherwise.

Valley Towns to Britain's inability to defend her African protectorate of Somaliland, now in Italian hands, but, he explained, even before **Gas Rate Cut** the start of the war no prolonged defense there was contemplated. AUSTIN, Aug. 20. (P-Reduc-The British troops in Somaliland, tions in domestic gas rates of the Rio Grande Valley Gas company were authorized today by the he said, were withdrawn "vircually intact" to fight elsewhere. He warned, however, that bigger state railroad commission, Offi-cials said average alumnal sav-

dle east. As for Britain, he insisted, "invasion becomes much more difficult week by week."

Churchill said the defection of

France had o

His request for the Amtrican destroyers was voiced as an appeal "to our friends across the ocean" to send the warships which will "bridge the gap between the peace flotillas of 1939 and the war flottillas of 1941."

iy termed "plain and simple false

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na. Edinburg, Edcouch, Hidalgo, Laferia, Mission, McAllen, Pharr, Raymondville, San Benita, San Juan and Weslaco.

would result.

The new rate of \$1.50 net for the first 1,700 cubic feet per month

ings of \$25,000 to 9,700 customers

Marlingen customers 'l receive

refund of about \$2,800 retronctive

to January 17, 1940, effective date

of an ordinance by which the oils

ordered a rate reduction and from

The commission exercised orig-

inal jurisdiction in fixing the

rates in Alamo, Brownsville, Don-

which the company ap aled.

The new structure is applicable Debates to all the company's customers to siding in unincorporated towns and rural areas as well as crporate cities. termed parts in the republican Dawson County

surprised that Ickes would stoop

GOP Is Termed 'Party Of Appeasement'

party, Ickes said:

"I am going to keep on asking for the debate, boys." Senator H. Styles Bridges of New nominee's acceptance speech, the Hampshire would have "something interior secretary last night assert-to say" this afternoon concerning ed:

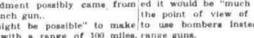
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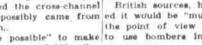
or the debate, boys." to say" this afternoon concerning ed: The republican presidential nom- it.

Astonished That statement to Joe Martin, repub-**FD Would Permit** lican chairman, saying "I am not **Talk Like Ickes'**

Willkie To Keep On Asking For

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy English southeast coast. direct line from Calais, the neares with scattered afternoon and eve- The possibility exists, they ad- French point to the English shore







TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

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433 barrels.

THREE TOWNS AFTER ently still occupied the fit

NEXT LEGION MEET LAREDO, Aug. 20 (P) - Beaunont, Fort Worth and El Paso be- annual parade in the even gan last-minute campaigns to se-thousand marchers pessed cure next year's state American Legion convention at today's con- 50,000. cluding session of the 1940 meet-

National flags have not beer featured on U. S. stamps since 1889.

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An army "shavetail" is a recent

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Last night, the



ng. The veterans also scheduled elec-

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tion of officers and action of committee reports. Ed Riedel of San Angelo appar- ly appointed second lieutenant



themselves, which the London Times defined today as "no more from their houses, patched up than a gift of peculiar steadiness windows with linoleum or boards of nerve, of instinctive self-conand had returned calmly to the trol, which prevents making a routine of their lives.

In front of one house which had "To claim it for the English is not to commit the insolent stupidbeen half demolished a man was ity of claiming that the English taking up a collection from sightbraver than other nations," the Times said in an editorial expressing the belief it is impossible to make the Germans understand on the level a policeman demandjust what "das Englische phlegma" means until the nazis are beaten. continue I saw plenty of this sangfroid Driving through the countryside to the suburban

fringes of London Sunday, when Hitler's bombing planes tried to fenses. In a community where the raid-

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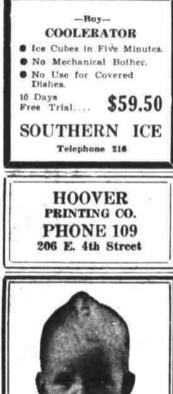
thought to their sangfroid until American newspapers began pub-lishing stories about it. Now they

are laughing at this quality in

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ers bombed a rallway ticket office and a row of houses last Friday people had cleared away the debris a flaming warplane had dome





Spanish grass Female deer Permit Hard question seers for the benefit of air raid victims. Just to be sure he was Bitter vetch Collection of facts Unfasten Weaken Secondarity ed his eredentials. The man showed his papers and was allowed to 21. Branches o learning

over which warplanes had been streaking in one of the greatest penetrate the metropolitan air de- aerial battles of the war the people I saw acted no more excited than if it were peacetime.

city 31. Understand 32. Hebrew letter 33. Exhibits or-At one point I saw a crowd along the roadside and found that floundering down over the house

tops only a short time before and rashed in a meadow. Sun-tanned youngsters cycled along the road unmindful of the and giving the sky only an occasional glance. Couples on tandem bicycles pedaled by vigorously, carrying hampers of food for picnic outing in a nearby park. I halted for a chat at the home of some friends in another community near an airdrome which had been bombed last week, Most of the conversation was about chicken raising-which the head of the house had taken up, about the garden which had produced nine regetables for the Sunday dinner. and about the latest musical comedy and the hot weather. It was mentioned incidentally

that two days before a splinter from an anti-aircraft shell had failen on the roof of the house, hitting the chimney pot.

The Effect Of Liquor **Cannot Be Repealed**

An Indian was recently appoint ed to the position of tribal judge. He celebrated his new position by getting intoxicated. When the time came to convene court, ac-cording to a story in the New York Times, "he opened court, sentenced himself to ten days in jail for being drunk, and then resigned."

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Oklahoma Fliers Offered \$500 A Trip To Ferry Planes To England

WASHINGTON, Ang. 20 (AP)-The bureau of mines estimated to-OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 20 (AP) ferry American-made ships across The bureau of mines estimated to-day that 3,624,300 barrels of domes-the ocean, taking a chance on los-tic crude oil daily would be requir-

This story, which probably has no counterpart in the white world, came from the office of Louise C. Mueller, chief special officer for the Indians who have been receiving an increasing vote in their own af-fortune, outlined this proposition

and posters. in the British Isles. Naturally the with 3,700,000 in August.

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only as instructors and see no for- rect route, which is 1985 miles. eign service Haiti

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offers bolstered reports

an increasing vote in their own af-fairs in recent years, are taking their newly acquired dignity very seriously in matters of law enforce-ment.—(Submitted by and publish-id at the request of the local W. C. T. U.

and posters. The supplemental offers were: 1—Ferrying jobs in England and. 2—Commissions in the Canadian Royal Air Force with assurances that those enlisting would serve only as instructors and see no for-

said, would be slightly less than Puerto 400 per cent of those

last year

had 5,867 operators. Each will re-daily and ran a total of 402,026,464 ceive a copy of the report. The barrels of oil to stills, recovering state also had 36,942 flowing wells Thirty-five common carrier pipeand 52,972 pumping. Production last line systems with a total length year totaled 476.550,095 barrels. 31,000 miles moved abcut 475,000, Crude oil yield of the state was 000 barrais of oil. The pipelines repless than the U.S. bureau of mines resent an investment of approxidemand estimate, ranging from 12,- mately \$3.58 000,000. 500 barrels under daily in April to

production up to Jan. 1, 1940, is than oil fields.

Texas Oil Production Has Totaled

was first discovered in Texas in per cent of the nation's total, pro-

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has produced more than 6,058,786,- "It is apparent," the report stat-

At the start of the year, Texas imum capacity of 1,450,000 barrels

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Over Six Billion Barrels Since

county back in the 1880's, the state 39.9 to 38.3 per cent.

First Crude Found In 1880's

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our and casinghead gas. While crude production leveled off considerably, the number of wells continued to grow but at a lesser rate than in previous years Total wells increased from 85,387 89,914 and currently number

nore than 93,000. Estimated Texas oil reserves Jan. 1, 1937, were 6,422,000,000 barrels and leaped to 10,794,055,000 by 1940, despite heavy withdrawals. Sixtynine new fields were discovere! last year

While in three years Texas oil re

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Schulz Tosses **Odessans** To 11-6 Victory

ODESSA, Aug. 20 (Spl) - Buck Schulz, who last week tamed the Lamesa Loboes with a two-hit performance, came back again last night to give Odessa another vic tory, 11-6.

Schulz limited the Loboes to eight blows and except for the sixth inning, when Lamesa pushed scross five runs was never in trouble. The game was marred by errors, both sides contributing to a total of 11 miscues.

Box score: Lamesa-ABRHOA Richardson, se 4 0 0 0 Carr, lf-p Guynes, 2b-se 2 1 Beeler, 3b 1 0 2 Stevens, rf-2b Brown, cf Pride, c Riordan, 1b 0 12 Tysko, p 0 0 0 Patterson, Brooks, xx rf 0 0 0 1 Totals 39 6 8 24 14 for Tysko in 6th x-Batted xx-Batted for Richardson in 6th Odessa-ABRHOA McAfee, rf 1 1 1 Carmichael. 1 2 4 Garbe, 1b 3 8 Scaling, cf 0 Cox, 2b Muratore. Reynolds. Terry, sa Schulz, p 2 2 1 Totals 39 11 12 27

Goldberg Not Thru With Football, He's Learning To Pass

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CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP) - They called him "Mad Marshall," the galloping Goldberg in college, but he was just another guy named Joe" during his first year in pro football

Goldberg. accustomed to the superlatives during a brilliant grid career as Pittsburgh's ace ball carrier, didn't care for the obscurity he achieved in his freshman ar with the Chicago Cardinals. There was a time last fall when he considered himself through with football. He was having a dismal year and so were the Cardinals.

the Cardinals under Coach Jimmy Conzelman, working harder than the rawest rookie. The pros swarmed him like flies

what was coming-always a running play. So there was only one willing to spend five dollars on the thing to do-learn to pass. Conzel- alim chance they'll qualify for the man told him that, so he's tossing national amateur championship. dozens of passes every day





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The Sports Parade By Hank Hart ---

(Lloyd Wasson and Lewis Rix riding for Hank Hart who is vacationing).

Whoa, there partner! Pull up and let's talk polo for a spell. If you aren't familiar with the game, it's kind of like "shinney' on horses—only faster and rougher. Each side has four men, equip ped with mallets, helmets, and a fatalistic attitude. They try to bas the ball through the opposition's goal posts and keep the same thing from happening to them. The periods are called chukkers, possibly for some reason or another. So now that you know the game let's look at the poloists. . . .

It now looks as if Doc Bennett will have to be given a three goal handicap after his "three-goal assault" at El Paso. Doc rode like a Cossack out on the border. His horse, Fox, has experienced an increase in value as a result. Handicap or no handicap, he's rarin' to ride again.

Local ranks would be bolstered if George White would elect to give up this farming foolishness for polo. And Lane Hudson can't play until Lewis Rix returns his helmet. Bay Lawrence, a hard rider from way back, is noted for his stick work with a headless mallet. Bill Conger, who gets in now and then, has earned the title of the "Forsan Flash." And there's Morris "Bullet Buck" Patterson, who rides No 3 in sole and applied buck" Patterson, who rides No 3

in polo and politics. With primaries and other outside interests out of the way, Bullet can now concentrate on his game. An up-and-comer promises to be Woffard "Dooner" Hardy, Jr., up An up-and-comer promises to be wortard "Deoner" Hardy, Jr., up on Pat, same being a horse and not our No. 3 man. Added to all these are such notables as Gus White, Jr., known as "Big 'Un." the old Juares gardenia snatcher? His pappy also has a love for flowers as well as polo. And don't forget Bryant Fulkerson, allas "One Wallop" and "I Betchs," who like the Whites, hals from Lamesa.

As for ourselves, be it said that Lewis Rix has settled on "Junior over "Mitzi" as a favorite mount, but not without the pangs of heart. Lloyd Wasson is happier since "Skylight" is convalescing from a game foot at the Irish Syndicate Stables, Stewart's stalls to you, pard-

Can you get excited over polo? Ask Clayton Stewart, who raises some of the section's finest horses on his ranch north of raises some of the section's these norses on his rance horth of here. A week or so ago when one of his horses cut loose on a sparkling run, Mr. Stewart forgot himself, yelled something about "lookut him run" and "race horse," much in the manner of a proud papa at a football game yelling: "That's my boy!"

At this writing the polo field at the airport is in fine shape and promises to be one of the best in West Texas. This, along with the fact that everybody is getting a horse or two, should indicate more popularity for the game. Meanwhile, it doesn't take a horseman to ap preciate the game you don't have to know a hackamoor from a hame-strap to appreciate fast riding and watch the ball batted around Finally, it's a good idea to come out and get a good taste of the game before we start charging. We've said enough, so goodbye, or as we say around the hosses-giddap.

Golfers Getting Cautious, Fewer But all thought of quitting has Risk \$5 Entry Fee In Nat'l. Match NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (PI-It's

hard to believe, but golfers appear of to be a trifle more cautious than Olie Out Of Game

all last fall because they knew they were a few years back. At With Broken Toe CHICAGO, Aug. 20 (AP)-Coach Eddie Anderson of Iows, with his which will be played at the Winged usual candor, admitted today he

Foot club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., hasn't got a single alibi prepared 5:30 Sept. 9-14. just in case the college all-stars The entry list shows the same

lownward trend that was seen in lose to the Green Bay Packers in the open championship. Figures Soldier Field Aug. 29. announced today by the United His all-star squad has survived announced today by the show that three scrimmages in fine shape, just 706 entries were accepted all of the men being ready to play exception, of any year since 1988. except Olie Cordill, Rice halfback As a result one of the locations who suffered a broken toe last where sectional qualifying sounds week. vers scheduled a week from today

Salt Lake City-was dropped. leaving 25 sites where 746 golfers Lew's Little Brother will shoet their 36 holes each. Only Hits Horizontal Pose

下山北北西西南 GIANTS PLASTER REDS, 9-2 AS ROUNDUP HUBBELL TOSSES 7 HIT BALL

By EDDLE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (P)-Dor McNeill, the tennis star, will tour South America next winter, leaving his racquets at home Ken Kavanaugh, La. State's great end, has told friends he'll sign with the Chicago Bears immediately after the all-star game . . . Ace Parker's doctors have told him the leg he broke playing baseball for Syracuse early this summer, will stand another season of football with the Dodgers. The baseball Dodgers, incidentally, are making the entire current western swing

SPORTS

One-Minute Interview--Ted Williams: If I were a free agent and each major league club offered me identifical contracts, I'd sign with the Dodgers ... I know I'd be a here in Brooklyn.

Attention, Detroit_

One of the Cleveland newspapers running a contest and offering tickets to the world's series as balt

Despite the shortage of juniors and seniors, Frank Thomas thinks his Alabama team will have the best set of backs since Dinie Howell and Co. wrecked Stanford in the 1935 Rose Bowl game . . . The l'exas league sun must be mellowing Dizzy Dean. He told our Mr Austin Bealmear the other day that Bob Feller has more stuff right now than he (Diz) ever had. That's popping off in reverse for

Odditorium-

Two brothers-Al and Wallace Hopp-were finalists in the city golf tournament at Hastings, Neb. .There has only been one ad on the fences of Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, in more than 30 years and that was one boosting the sale of Liberty Bonds during the World

war ... During the recent North land golf tourney at Duluth, a golfer hurled his club into the rough after his ball and discovered he had killed a rabbit.

Today's Guest Star-

Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich.) Dally Globe: "G. Albert Mott, Missouri university ange, pointed to a headline, 'Italy leizes Yankces' and said, 'It looks like the presidency isn't the only thing Jim Farley lost out on this trip.'"

And That Was That-While the Reds were in Chicago, Mrs. Gabe Paul, wife of the club's secretary, rang up from Cincinnati and asked if she might drive over for the series ... Gabe said no ... Mrs. Paul arrived next morning.

RADIO LOG

Tuesday Evenin 5:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra. 8:18 Wythe Williams, Comment 5:48 Hollywood Melodies Ned Jordan, Securit Agent. 6.00 Sports Spotlight. 6:30 Only games scheduled. 6:45 News. Clem Williams Orch. Twilight Serenade.

Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Raymond Gram Swing. News. This War - Maj. L. Nason

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Vagabond's Trail. Baron Elliott Orch. 9.30 Griff Williams Orch. News.



BITTER PILL --- FOR AN ENEMY--- At least one "John Public" inspects first-hand a bomb-resisting pillbox demonstrated to army and navy leaders in Washington at an isolated spot along the Potomac. Built of concrete in five hours, complete with gun openings and trench approach, the pillbox supported weight of three men a few hours inter.



RESULTS YESTERDAY WT-NM League

Borger 7, Pampa 6. Clovie 11, Amarillo 2. Lubbock 5, Midland 1. Lamesa 6, Odessa 11.

Texas League Shreveport 8, Fort Worth 2. Houston 8-3, Tulna 8-1. San Antonio 8, Dallas 1. Only games,

American League Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Detroit at New York, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

Only games scheduled. National Learne Boston 3, Pittsburgh 0. New York 9, Cincinnati 2.

STANDINGS

WT-NM Longue

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE England's claim that the Italian Devils Nose is lacking in strategic importance must hold good in a broad series so long as King George's navy con-tinues to control the Red sea and Out Midland

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

its approach through the Gulf of Aden, thereby safeguarding the arterial Sues canal, Possession of inhospitable Sobaseball aggregation, Sunday broke came with the bases loaded.

Possession of inhospitable So-maliland, with its fierce warrior the Midland charm for the first games were scheduled-Detroit at tribes, may prove a mixed bless- time this season by taking a 5-4 New York and Chicago at Philaing to Signor Mussolini. However, win at Baron park here. the British characterization of his Savage, on the mound for the

This British defeat may easily took over, yielded three hits for the function of the barge influence on Eng- to the severe in serious to the severe in the s

have an adverse influence last trouble. and that is important. Possession of Somalitand also consolidates Italy's position in East Africa, Italy a positio

territories in that region, and only allowed six hits over the Bob Muncrief, king with 22 vic-brings it a step nearer its amhition route. .592

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Cleveland Gets 16-7 Drubbing From Red Sox

By BILL WHITE

Associated Press Sports Writer This is one of those rare occa sions-like a total eclipse of the sun or breakfast without bacon and eggs. It marks the only time this-or any other-year when loyal Brooklyn fans will yell for, not at, the New York Glants. The Giants are helping their

rambunctious rivals catch up with the league leading Cincinnati Reds. And if there's anything a Dodger fan would rather see than the Giants being "moldered" it's his own Superbas surpassing th Reds.

Hence the tag line in every Brooklyn prayer, "and please, bless the Giants-just for this se rice with the Reds "

While the Bodgers were idle yesterday the Glants, with a make-shift line-up that included Mel Ott at third, and Johnny McCarthy at first, hopped on th Reds by a 9-2 count.

King Carl Hubbell screwballed the Reds into submission with a seven-hit performance while his mates were bashing out 14 hits off Paul Derringer and three assistants. That left Brooklyn four games back of the Reds-just a itch and a putt for the dashing Dodgers who have Lee Durocher back at shortstop to make them a wiser, if somewhat slower, outfit. While Hubbell was making hash ut of the Cincinnati Reds, Dick Errickson of the Been was doing the same to the Pittsburgh Pirates' hopes for a first division berth. He won his ninth game of the season to 0, limiting the Bucs to-nine hits and skidding them down into sixth place.

In the American league's only game, the Boston Red Sox gain-ed their most decisive triumph of the season over the League-leading Cleveland Indians smashing out 14 hits for a 16-7

Included among the barrage of blows were four Sox homers-by Ted Williams, Bobby Doerr, Jimmy Foxx and Jim Tabor, Foxx's was The Devils, young Big Spring his 32rd of the year while Tabor's

delphia-but both were rained out.

Crown Prince Maurice Newlin

who won his twenty-first last night by trimming the struggling Dalias Rebels 5-1. Hodston turned on its power to

win a doubleheader from Tulsa

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Bowling Is a	field in the fournament proper m		Wednesday Morning	Texas League		between Italy and Greece. There's	Watson, if	bases loaded broke a 5 to 5
Lot of FUN!	Linited to 100, sen to mer chant	1.00	American Legion Band.		L. P	et enough high explosive in this situa-		the ninth to ice the first gan
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BOWLING LANES	night's first round T A A. F ITASCA, Aug. 20 (JP) - Arthur ring tournament here, Earne	. BIMIE	Backstage Wife.	Team W.	L. P	the wants least of all to handen at this	Ottoba and the	0
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1	ing two miles north of Itasca. I sults with five winners.		Wife vs. Secretary, Songs of Carol Leighton,	St. Louis		195 while he finds the going tough. Because of this peculiar state of	Totals	b Parata
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we Are Allo	owing Extra High Price For Old		Bob Nichols Hawailans.	Borger at Midland.			Ham W. C. Black, was over-	
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Tires On Thi	s First Line Ford Tire Many of		Crime and Death.	Clovis at Lubbock. Amarillo at Lamess.		Candidates in the run-off race for railroad commissioner today	oversize feet (size 16).	WHAT A SURE_
0	A (Five Men of Fate.	Alsarino at Lamesa.		turned their attention to the truck-		PRINCE ALBERT
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			News. America Looks Ahead.	(2-4) and McHain (60) o		fair division among all Texas fields	versary tomorrow.	
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take this method advising you that the rumors concerning my being a deputy sheriff under Mr. Settles are false and certainly originated by some one other than Mr. Settles and myself.

I have no desire to be a law enforcement officer of any kind and if Mr. Settles were to be so kind as to offer me the job, I would not in the least consider it. I am publishing this statement so that there will be no injustice inflicted upon Mr. Settles' race for sheriff on my part.

Signed: ROYCE SATTERWHITE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of August 1940. Reba Baker, Notary Public, Howard Co., Texas.

"obscene" publications as garbage The titantic struggle in the air with huge "battleship" and lesser-subject to collection by depart- above the British citadel they re-

Isles.

Tennyson forecast air warfare, has been translated into today's Middle Ages." Kipling hinted at the boundless momentous events over the British Even today Germany, England A blackboard panel covered with what he termed "filthy" magazines at his side, the mayor yesterday pesibilities of flight. spoke a strong warning to a group H. G. Wells wrote fictionally of of publishers, distributors and deal- a world air-dictatorship.

General Giulio Douhet, the Ital- grappling in the central blue." "I don't care how big you are, ian, wrote a make-believe history Here is a sentence from a last power, told their youth that the ou are not going to distribute of a future war in which whole week's report of DNB, the German future of their nations lay in the you are not going to distribute of a future war in which whole week's report of DNB, the German air. filth and smut in New York, at cities were wiped out by bombs. least for the next 18 months (when General "Billy" Mitchell assert- swamp, so the fighters dance over the forces of world powers is inevit-

Rudyard Kipling said of the air-

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"It is probable that future wars ment of sanitation trucks-unless gard, as poet and military men However accurate the results of again will be conducted by a spedistributors withdraw the litera-ture from New York newsstands. binger of terrifying things to come, yet poetle quality of their words by the armored knights in the

> and Italy have accorded their airmen special recognition. Before Alfred Lord Tennyson: "Heard the nation's air navy the war began, Germany and Italy building up their air studiously

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De larger, Dette armored, able to withstand assaults by smaller planes bent on destroying them.

Bomber-destroyers probably will take the form of our heavily armed Bell Alracuda, Bombers themselves will run to tonnages which now seem fantastic. Bombers of 100 tons likely will be built ni the next two years. Bombing attacks will occur from altitudes of eight and perhaps ten miles, the crews comfortable in pressurized cabins. Nearly completed in a west coast factory is a 70-ton plane which will he able to fly 8,000 miles non-stop. Those ranges likely will be stepped up to 10,000 and 15,000 miles. After the air warfare may be too horrible to contemplate. Perhaps all of mankind will think so, too and call a halt. Perhaps....

WANTS A PROBE OF STAMP PROFITS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 UP-A senate investigation to determine if officials have received special privileges in acquiring prized postage stamps has been asked by Senator Danaher (R-Conn) Danaher asserted in the senate yesterday that Secretary Ickes stood to make a "profit" of \$187, 417.50 on 150 imperforate stamps which he bought for \$82.50. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said Ickes informed him that he had acquired the stamps in 1953 and not sold any of them. Brynes said Ickes authorized him to offer the stamps to Danaher "if he will pay the face value" of \$82.50.

DIGGING PAYS OFF

TOWANDA, Pa., Aug. 20 (P) Let Ralph Pickering keep digging on the C. A. Pratt farm and there's no telling what he'll find. Several days ago while digging a silo pit he turned up a gold watch lost by Pratt's father 20 years ago day later he dug up a watch fob, souvenir of the 60th anniversary the battle of Gettysburg.

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Jeff.

put in that notebook!

ng anything.

an imposter,

find it?

sure he no longer had it when I

delivered him at the hospital. It

was too large to be concealed in a

pocket, and he had not been carry-

Was there any use trying t

whom I could appeal for help?

Gerald? I felt again that minking

of my heart, the unwilling, fright-

ening realization that Gerald was

Felicia? The chaplain? But

would have to tell them that Jeff

had been here, and I was reluc-

tant to do that. Perhaps he had

might have hidden it in the car.

The gamage was locked and the

key in my bag, but I shrank from

compartment which served very

well for the purpose. The rejected

manuscript, still unopened, went in

with them. Then I emptied the closet and the drawers of the na

togany chest, took a look around

the bathroom and sitting room for

ot destroyed the notebook; he

Was there anyone to

with me? She had not trusted me

with it-she could not do that-

thing I could remember concern

my room Sunday night.

ing Sandra since she had come to

There was the shorthand note-

But in no sense

book, of course. That leaped to

never have left it lying about.

Virginia Hanson

When there was

Editorial

For guite awhile now, we have been hearing of the part the oil business plays in the life of every Texan. Because it is an important lesson. there is good point in impressing it through reiteration.

The size and scope of the petroleum industry in Texas has become so large that it is now an acknowledged fact that a portion of every oil dol-Inr in the state gets into your pocket and into ours.

It is not so much the immense item of production, but the ramifications of the industry which loose \$550,000,000 annually in the state. Millions are spent in oil exploration; in lease and royalty money, in processing costs, in marketing and distribution, attorneys' fees, etc.

So wide is the spread that the distribution of this vast amount of money reaches into every nook and cranny. It is spent and re-spent as marchants share in more than 3-5 of the original ness, as landlords, utilities, professional men,

insurance and savings institutions receive staging sums.

We're in The Oli Susiness

By Jack Stinnett

It all adds up to the saying that if you live in Texas you're in the oll business. Certainly Big Spring can appreciate that fact, for oil has meant much to its prosperity.

The production of more than 26,000,000 barrels of oil annually in local fields is an imposing item. More benefit comes in the processing of oil at two local plants, one of which has an annual payroll in excess of \$500,000 per annum.

Combine all the component parts of the oil business in Big Spring and Howard county and it easily becomes the No. 1 industry. In this light, its welfare and that of the city have much in common

Over the state, 60 per cent of all wages paid to all Texans comes from the oil industry. Whether the average holds good here may be open to debate, but the total amount, if it could be ascertained, would be amazing. Suffice it to say that Big Spring is definitely in the oil business, and is vitally interested in that business.

Chapter 29 WHAT SAFE FLACE? I shuffled through the papers on op of the table. I opened the soft little snore was gle with elemental fear. For the Then, so distinct that I knew I Julia's friend. Wasn't it plausible, able drawer. I even delved into still at work.

The Nerald's Serial Story

Normally that more would not as a comforting reminder that I quiet night, I heard the plick of a ers, she had cached her door latch. the wastebasket. But it wasn't there; it wasn't anywhere in the wo rooms or in the small bathwas overwrought. The instant I Then I began to hear little

room. I gave up the search, finally. Jeff must have taken it after all I felt a flash of resentment. He hadn't trusted me, even though I knew what the notebook might and mine. And there was that trusted me, even though I toes, too, in the Hean-their own dence that evil was the orridors of the sitting room, where I stop-what the notebook might and mine. And there was that stealthy feet through the corridors of the sitting room, where I stop-ped for an instant to listen. There contain. But did I? Too late I realized ually became maddening. Over the heavy thudding of my was no further sound. Presently.

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OP COURSE NOT, DICKIE, COME ALONG AND I'LL SNOW YOU!

COMICS

that there might have been more Elemental Fear

Elemental Fear heart I heard boards creak under emboldened by the continued quiet, Eventually I resigned myself to the slow wright of those feet, I reached a hand into the room that Sandra could have told, information more damaging than staying awake. I doubled my pil-the bit of scandal about Mimi and low against the head of the bed errands, the whisper of pages as There was no one there. I stood the attention. Jeff. Jeff needn't have told me any-thing he was afraid Sandra had would begin to grow lighter, wish-would begin to gro ing I had a cigarette but afraid to to the picture of Sandra, sitting slept. Well, at least I could have had been that important she would I'd been a fool to believe him, get one for fear the smell of the dutifully quiet while I worked, a cigarette.

to let it get out of my hands smoke would disturb Felicia. I turning the pages of a magazine I crossed over and turned the A safe-deposit box? What had he done with it-bid-thought once of going into the sit-until I was ready to scream at key in the corridor door, reflect-ting room, closing the door be the relentless regularity of the re-ing that it was a little late for the that. And the record she had made been plenty of time to do either tween; but that reminded me too peated sound. My heart hammer-precaution, found my pocketbook, must be a recent one. There was on his way to the garage. I felt vividly of the night before — of ing painfully, I pictured her sit- which contained the remains of a no bank nearer than the next

Washington Daybook -

WASHINGTON Occasic sally, a word dropped here has strange repercussions. Because a Texas reader had more than passing interest in one of these columns, there is a new way of doing things in the office of Herbert E. Gaston, aseletant secretary of the treasury.

It happened this way. In those days when the nazis were blitzkrieging France and the Red Cross was bemoahing the fact that money from its current campaign was not readily available the Texan wrote the treasury' department with a plan for financing immediate Red Cross aid.

The letter went into Gaston's office, where thousands of letters are received daily

One of Gaston) assistants read it and answer ed with one of those form leters you know, 202A something to the effect that "Your suggestion has been received and filed for consideration by the proper authority .

LEARNED OF GRADY

The Texan was a bit miffed but did nothing about it until he ran across one of these columns, in which the story of James F. Grady was told -the man who is slowly revolutionizing contact of government departments with the public by teaching thousands of clerks and assistants how to write courteous and intelligent letters

The Texan wrote Grady, stating his case and saying that here seemed to be a spiendid example of how not to answer a courteous suggestion.

Grady, knowing Gaston personally, telephon ed him with the idea of ribbing him, but Gaston refused to rib. He insisted that Grady have a talk with him.

The talk lasted a couple of hours and as a re-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-"Dear George" writes Larry Clinton, "as a good anerdote lover from way back when, I've often wondered why some of the better musicians have never been told.

"As a child brought up on anerdotes of the great Christy Mathewson, Willie Keeler and other baseball players of legendary fame. I learned quite early in life to appreciate a good tale with out questioning its authenticity. Some of the more fanciful have been written about the professions, the great and the near great doctors and lawyers boxers and ballplayers, bank presidents and the W.P.A. Yet, I do not recall ever reading about any of the whackier exploits of our better known musicians.

"Now this annoys me' Musicians as a class are paid as well or better than doctors or lawyers, and are even screwier than ballphyers. The eminent deeds of a Dizzy Dean would be considered child's play as compared with the daily happanings in the life of the third trombonist of any swing band For instance, they tell one about Paul Whiteman, and Ben Bernie

sult there's a new set-up in Grston's office.

Things aren't done there any more as they used to be done and the gentleman in Texas will be happy to know that nobody else will catch form 202A if he writes in with a good suggestion.

WHERE'S THE CUP

Here's one the newsboys overlooked Major Paul McGahan is an earnest and devoted American Legionnaire.

Some years ago he donated to the District of Columbia Legion a beautiful cup ("Why, it cost me 80 bucks," he says, "and that was wholesale") to be given each year to the post gaining the most members This year the cup was won by the Police post and Major McGahan was asked to present it

After properly lauding the post for its fine k, McGahan merely handed the Police post

commander a sheet of paper and concluded have won this honor, but if you want the cup you'll have to go out and find it. It was stolen last night I cant tell you how happy I am that you 2.00

FOR CARRYING SUDS.

Add to the war inventions now pouring forth upon the army and navy from the fertile brains of inventors. A submatine carrier As I get it, the mother boat would have a

lot of funnels running through her hull at water-In these, tiny submarines would be berthed

while the big ship acound the seas When the enemy was sighted, the little sub-

marines would run out and descend on the enemy like a school of death-dealing guppies and come home to rest in the the job done hull of the mother ship.

> ypewriter and put the keys in my bag. Then I turned out the lights, went out and shut the door.

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Life's Darkest Moment!

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pack of cigarettes, and lit up. Then town, and to the best of my bepushed the door to the bedroom lief she had not been off the post nearly shut, selected a magazine since Sunday except for the one from a stack on the table and time she had gone with me to the post office, and then she had not settled down to read. But not for long. I could not been out of my sight.

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first time I thought of that snore had not imagined it, loud in the then, that, surrounded by strang-

That sound woke me to a

keep my mind on the words. The post office. She had mailed Thoughts of my own kept nagging two letters. "To friends who knew Ivan," she me-thoughts of Mimi and Colonel

Pennant, of Julia and Jeff and had said. Sandra. Sandra, who had "written I remembered those letters. Thin, down what she knew about sev-eral people and put it in a safe have included the few words nec-Not just what she knew essary to incriminate someoneabout Mimi and Jeff. Several And then I thought of the man

people uscript Little things which had no Reducing it to simple terms. andra was a blackmailer. She meaning for me at the time they had blackmailed Jeff into marry happened recurred to me now in ng her. She had tried to black a new light. Sandra asking to use nail him into giving her the my typewriter and staying alone

Ozark property, which she be in my room all that afternoon. lieved to be valuable. A logical (Continued on Page 7) (Continued on Page 7) question formed in my mind. Had she been blackmailing someone

The answer brought me to my feet. It was so obvious that I wondered why I had not seen it be fore.

She had been blackmailing the murderer! Unbearable Excitement

It wasn't only to Jeff that she had thrown the taunt that it would do no good to kill her. She had recorded her knowledge and put if 'in a safe place." And she had thought that made her safe, too. What safe place?

It seemed to me suddenly that Sandra was in the room with me. trying to tell me something. I began to shake with a chill that was not so much fright as the unbear able excitement of knowing that I was on the verge of a revelation. This was something that concerned me. I was as sure of it as if I had seen her standing there,

THE MOST FASCINATING JOB

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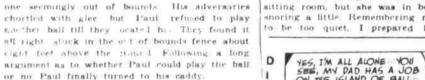
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free cubes in a jiffy. Get one now, for summer!

forgotten articles, closed my typewriter in its traveling case! prepared to leave. At the door, nowever, I turned back on an unexplained impulse and dragged the get ward-robe suitcase as far as the sitting room. But it was too heavy

locked both the suitcase and the

sitting room, but she was in bed, to be too quiet. I prepared for



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"Caddy, said the dean of mole n American music, "give me my troubleshooter-"Caddy reached into the Whiteman bag and

proceeded to extract an ordinary everyday hammer Amid the frantic screams of his opponents Paul climbed over the fence and hammered the ball to the green, one hundred yards away. They tell me that the Golf association is still pundering that one" •

Ε This year's summer theatre fare has produced far more revivals than new dramas. Savo has a one-man musical comedy, "Mum's the Word," but alongside this one are scores of the old successes "Dead End." "Coquette," "Char

for me, so I abandoned it there. - By George Tucker

There was a light in Felicia's

CANT KELINA going out there alone in the dark. If the notebook was there, it was safe until morning. Morning, I told myself would be time enough. I got my wardrobe suitcase from rin. the closet and packed my things. putting my papers all together in 6.6 -

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OR QUESTS

"Ben and Paul were playing a grudge golf match against two music publishets. It was one of those matches where sportsmanship was a thing of the nast and if you didn't worn and, your opponent was putting you were a sinv. Came the eighteenth hole and Whiteman aliced

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ley's Aunt'-old-timers of that caliber. It was "Coquefte," if you recall, that made headlines from coast to coast eight or ten years ago when Helen Hayes, its star, quit the cast on the west coast. She was going to have a baby, and she told her producers that she was entitled to break her contract because of "an act of God"

Hollywood Sights Ar.d Sounds

HOLLYWOOD It's "Maid of Havana" on the slate for Ann Sheridan-George Baft, linking their "They Drive by Night" hit with the current Latin American movie bows . . . 20th Fox may Junket stars for the Busnos Aires opening of their "Down Argentina Way." with Don Ameche rating to go. . . . Don't know if it's been mentioned before but Amechee, star of "Four Sons." is papa of four sons So is Bing Crosby

Chick Chandler the comut still is a keeper of the bees but turns over the hive-handling to nomebody else. Chick says bees may have put the "B" on his career . . Nice hot weather job for Wesley Ruggles chopping 400,000 feet of "Arizona" down to two hour, 10 000 feet release length. . . . Just as a reflection of how fast things move nowadays, the scripters of "Jennie" have put off writing the prologue, which is current and topical, until after the body of the picture, which is set a generation or two back, is filmed. They're afraid the "modern" stuff will be dated before the picture is finished . . .

Hope Virginia Bruce gets a chance to sing in that musical "Reviera." . . . Blonde: Ginny really sang in "Born to Dance" but nobody be-Heved it . . . Since then she's been practicin' up job for Jane involving "personals" after "Youth Will Be Served." . . . Said Jane needed a vacation, so they're off to Arrowhead Springs until ptember. . . . Wonder what Jane's mama would have said to \$40,000 back in the days when Jane was trying so hard to get "in." Jane's mama wonders too. . . . Nice person, this Mrs. Withers -the only movie mama on record to whom a studio crew threw a surprise birthday party

Tex Ritter, the auging cowboy, staked a palon some mining properties in California and Nevada. The news is that unlike most similar movie star investors, Tex has hit it rich His pal, Curly Fletcher, cowboy balladeer and poet, knew what he was talking about. They've sold two of the his profits, the stage play "Green Grow the Lilacs" in which he started his acting career

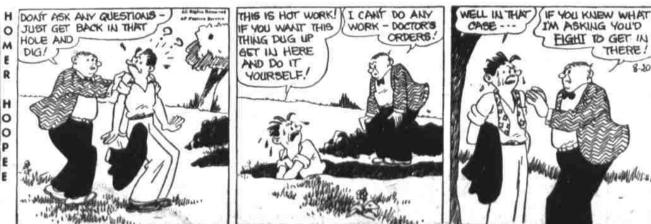
Warner Bros are not keeping quiet the Ann Sheridan-George Brent off screen hand-holding. . They're even letting it be known that "Honeymoon for Three," which they're making despite the romance, shows George and Annie loving and spatting just as they might do if they really get married.

The flagpole competition out San Fernando Valley way is getting terrific. They're not sitting on 'em, they're lifting 'em higher Hugh Herbert put a 15-foot extension on his 25-footer, raising the flag to view from several directions . . . The Lanes, Priscilla and Rosemary itwo of the "Four Mothers"), promptly raised theirs 40 feet above their houstop . . . George M. Cohan hasn't been heard from .

Director of the new Fred Astaire-Paulette Goddard picture, "Second Chorus," will be Henry C. Potter. . . . Potter's claim to fame, aside from the pictures and plays he's directed, is that he came from Broadway and listened a long time (as a cutter, drawing a directors pay) instead of telling Hollywood how to do things . . He's just been invited back to Broadway to do a play.

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space in Setlles Hedel Bidg. Fronting Runnels St. also en-(25) Cents on the one hundred dol lars valuation for a period not ex-coeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the outstanding warrant in-debtedness of the General Fund of surance of bonds under the pro-ciations of the General Laws regu-lating the refunding of outstand-ing debts of the County; providing to the Constitution providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that fices and necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the county; providing that fices and provide the fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the county; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the County providing that the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro-ciations of the county providing that the County providing that the trance to lobby. For further in-formation call manager's office Washington's Ace News Com-mentator . every Tuesday and Thursday, 5 p. m. Political Brought to You by Announcements The Islands of Trinidad and FIRST NATIONAL for the necessary proclamation, and appropriating funds to defray the expenses of the proclamation, publication, and election. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE a tax and issue bonds to refund (LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Article 6, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of the state of Texas, be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known as Section 9-A, which shall cond as follows: Section 9-A. Upon the vote of for the necessary proclamation; the Commissioners Court of Red fices shall be governed by the pro- preme Court of this State from an number of Notaries Public for BANK The Herald is authorized to an nounce the candidacy of the fol-In Big Spring lowing, subject to the second Democratic Primary on August 24. 1940: For Sheriff: R. L. (BOB) WOLF BROOKS ROWAN SETTLES For District Clerk: HUGH W. DUNAGAN JOE B. HARRISON chown as section P.A. which shall read as follows: "Section P.A. Upon the vote of majority of the resident qualified property therein so authorizing, the Commissioners Court of Red River, County, Texas, may levy an LITTLE seioner. Pet. 1: For Com T. M. ROBINSON J.E. (ED) BROWN ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW For Com H. T. (THAD) HALE River County, Texas, may levy an hereby appropriated out of any tive offices of any municipality "FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE election to be held on the 5th day Howard County, in the courthouse Nat'l Bank Bldg. Hive consisting feats not to exceed Twenty five (25) Cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for a period not to exceed fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding all the out-standing warrant indebtedness of Red River County out of its Gen-tandiang warrant indebtedness of refused an and the state of Texas by standing warrant indebtedness of Red River County out of its Gen-A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON Phone 508 For Commissioner, Pet. 3: J. B. (JIM) WINELOW And the second set is the second se RAYMOND L. (PANCHO) NALL 10 98 Eur Thomas **Typewriter Exc.** 107 Main St. road traffic between occupied and **Those Youngsters** blanoa of every year . . Bring them in ... while He at **Bradshaw Studio**

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In County Well **Below Average**

With the task of checking Howard county farms for compliance all but completed, the cost per acre o producers was being held down o less than two cents. According to cost comparisons

furnished by the state AAA office, he Howard county figure was 1.9 cents per acre, .1 of a cent less han half of state average of 3.9 ents per acre.

Albert Heckler, county performince supervisor, said that the orignal check on all farms of the ounty had been finished and there emained only the job of recheckng half a dozen farm measure ments against possible map inac uracies and in seeing that plantng excesses are turned under in ompliance with the regulations. For counties in this area the tost figures for compliance work

per acre stacked up like this: Dawson 1.9, Howard 1.9, Fisher 1.8 (consistently the lowest in the state). Martin 1.6. Mitchell 2.1. Nolan 3.1. Glasscock 1.7, and Borden 2.4. Randall county, in the panhandle, had a cost of 49 cents plus

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 UP-FIancial markets generally took a hitch in their recovery belts today without the benefit of much important news stimulation from ither the war, business or poli-

The stock list pointed moderate ly higher at the start in slightly nore active dealings. There was a ubsequent let-down and a further stiffening of prices near the final hour. While volume was nothing cheer about from the standpoint of commission houses, transfers of around 230,000 shares compared with yesterday's 24-year low of 129,650. Closing gains of fractions o more than 2 points were at or near the day's best.

Livestock

QUEEN **Today and Wednesday** LITTLE OLD NEW YORK with

Faye, Bichard Greene Fred MacMurray PLUS COMEDY

RED CROSS WORK OUTLINED TO CLUB

Work of the Red Cross among youths was described before the cows 4.00-5.50.

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7.75-9.00;

Compliance Cost Carol Bruce Cleans Up Application For In 'Cleaned-Up' Show

THE BIC SPRING DAILY HERALD



Carol Bruce . . . "Can hardly walt to get to Hollywood."

FORT WORTH. Aug. 20. (AP) By HERMAN B. ALLEN |George White's Scandals and later el and elsewhere mercuries again FORT WORTH, Aug. 30, 67 By HEHMAN E. ALLEN (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; market most slaughter cattle and calves around steady; stock calves says the 20-year-old sensation of "I was at a party and Buddy the downtown reading

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5.75; good and choice fat calves her father, who is a dress salescommon and medium man, her mother and her sister calves 5.50-7.00; culls 4.25-5.25; good Marylin, 13. Her voice is huskyand choice stock steer calves 8.50-10.00; stock heifer calves 8.25-9.00; she sings as the party gill in

The part is something of a libel. Rotary club Tuesday by Roger Plaisted, representative of the Red Cross life saving service. Hogs salable 1,000; total 1,200; Carol doesn't drink anything but a little light wine once in a while, days average; top 6.65; good and and she doesn't smoke.

"I never doubted that I'd get to

- well, almost

there.

the top in show business. After I

Plaisted laid particular stress choice 175-270 lbs. 6.50-6.60; good "Before they brought the show upon safety programs as well as and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.90-6.45; into New York the part was a lot upon safety programs as well as and choice 100-10 his 500-50. Into New York the part was a lot upon the various services in which packing sows steady to weak, most Red Cross seeks to interest youth by 5:25-550, few at 5.75. He was introduced by Walton Mor-rison, chairman of the local chap-ter's life saving program. 7.00-7.50, yearlings 5:50 down; odd it up a little, and he did." Program for the day was in head aged wethers 3.75; ewes 1.50-Carol's own story:

Bases

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ment to the house of comme first in more than a month, he also small grain farmer, Tuesday be- placed total British dead, wounded came the first applicant for wheat and missing at 92,000 in this war insurance in the county under the and summoned the kingdom

federal farm program. He applied for protection on 295 and 1942." acres on his farm 16 miles north of Big Spring. The rate, figured on the basis of adjusted yield, was ly that no food would be al-lowed to reach any country 1.44 bushels for 5.1 bushels insur-

M. Weaver, county administrawhich has fallen to Hitler. He tive assistant, said that other wheat growers have through Aug. 31 to apply for insurance. There wheat producers in the county, but many of them are on Holland. such a small basis that insurance

would be impractical. An interesting feature of the than we," but declared that British wheat insurance is that premiums plane production now exceeds Ger- paign for district clerk with W. W are figured strictly in bushels of many's, "largely," with the "We are sure of ourselves and lan (Fish) Salaer. Judge W. M. program. our cause," said the prime minister. Yates, incumbent, is opposed by wheat to be in harmony with the "ever normal granary" Cash may be paid for premium, and he declared that, with control Vernon D. Adcock, local attorney, but it is on the basis of No. 2 hard of the seas and the friendship of in the heated county judge's conwinter wheat at Galveston listings the United States, Britain can test, while Howard Humphrey and less the 25 cent differential. Pro- "draw resources from the whole Viola Thurston, incumbent, are ducers can insure only for 75 per cent of the adusted yield per acre. Two Two or three years mean nothing county clerk.

in the life of a nation, he told the British; and, be the road "long or precinct No. 2 R. L. (Bob) Butchee short, rough or smooth, we mean to reach our journey's end." and G. C. (Cleve) Aten are the con-testants. In No. 3 J. F. O'Brien is

He based his refusal to allow opposed by Oscar Kelley, and if food to pass the British blockade No. 4 Floyd (Shorty) Spencer is Paul Leatherwood, Big Spring Madelyn Morris, Oklahoma on the premise it would only "pro- vieing with J. E. Debnam.

long the agony of all Europe." Then, somberly, he reviewed In the County Court this summer's "cataract of dis-aster," warned that "the puppet J. M. Radford Grocery Co., vs. J. E. Ketner, suit on account and government" of France may be forced to become Britain's foe "at any moment" and declared

In the 70th District Court Lena Greer vs. Ernest Greer, suit that all the ports "from the North Cape to the Spanish fronfor divorce. Emma F. Davis va. Citics Sertier" might be used for an invice Oil Co., et al. suit to cancel vasion of Britain.

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J. S. Garlington, Howard county

TEMPERATURES TO NEW LOW MARKS

By The Associated Press The air was cool and brisk over most of Texas again today, tem- as long as the enemy pleases." peratures in some cases dropping to near-record lows for usually-to

rid August. **Tickets Here For** In the hill country temperatures **Rodeo At Midland** went down to a chilly 51 at Kerr-

ville. Miami reported the same lev-Big Spring was afforded an op today to return Midportunity

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calves around steady; stock calves ative; around 25-50 cents higher for the two days; one load grass steers 7.25; common and medium steers 6.00-800; butcher lings 9.00-9.59; common and medium steady; good fed year-ing 9.00-9.59; common and medium steady; good fed year-three years the hit of Broadway fed steady in the standout of one of the said right then and pine 53, Austin 63, Brady 55, Cor-that way she got two offers from lings 9.00-9.50; common and me-season's money-makin'est shows, dum yearlings 6.00-8.00; butcher and beef caws 4.50-5.50; few good Hollywood. (She hasn't decided yet

cows up to 6.00 and above, canners and cutters 2.75-4.00; bulls 4.25 which to take.) Carol lives in New York with am. That's about all there is to it." Snyder 52.

7 Races To **Be Decided**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1940

In a calmly confident war state-

At Lamesa

LAMESA, Aug. 20 (Spl)-Interst is mounting here in the second lemocratic primary Saturday when even local races will be decided. Candidates who survived the first primary are turning on the

said he regretted that he had to refuse American requests that run-off election is warming. food be allowed to go to the peo-pic of France, Belgium and Among the races to be settled is

ton G. Hackney of Terry county He conceded that "the enemy are facing Rollie McCord of Lynn still far more numerous in the air county. Also watched closely is the cam Petteway, incumbent, facing Al

squared off in the race for Dawson

testants. In No. 3 J. F. O'Brien is

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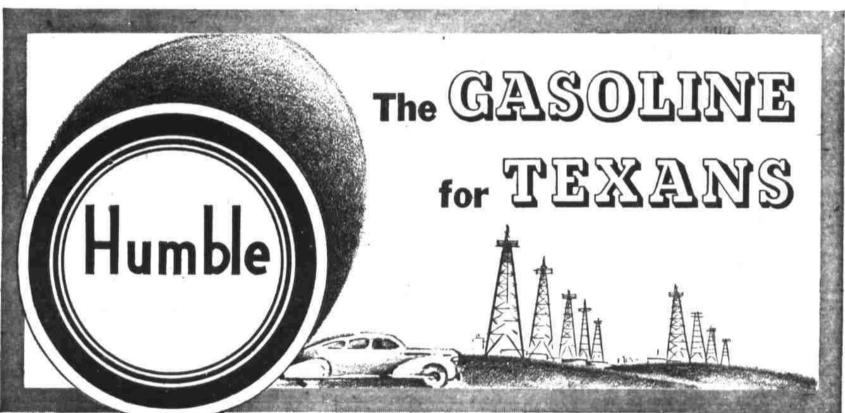
The will specifically excluded Mrs. Maggie Roberts or Don Roberts as legatees in the estate They had contested the validity of the will and made allegations Yet, he said, immense amounts against those who shared in dismuntions from the United position of the property. Accord-ing to terms of the will, the share States had been landed in England without the loss of a gun or a accruing to the late Alex Robround" of ammunition, and he predicted that England, with the erts, who preceded his father in death, was to revert to Elmo

elp of American production, even-Martin. tually would get superiority in the After admitting the will to pro abte, the court named L. T. Beck, Robert Middleton and Louie Hutto Until that time, he declared, Britain will keep on fighting Gerappraisers. many in the air "indefinitely and

GERMAN TOWN RAIDED BY RAF

BERLIN, Aug. 20 (.P) via Radio Authorities said today at least six Instructors persons had been killed and 25 in-

"The show turned out to be Lampasas 54, Mt. Pleasant 54, Paris leave here the evening of Sept. 2 and A. G. Bearden, Lamesa, made Tuesday. Plaisted will be here



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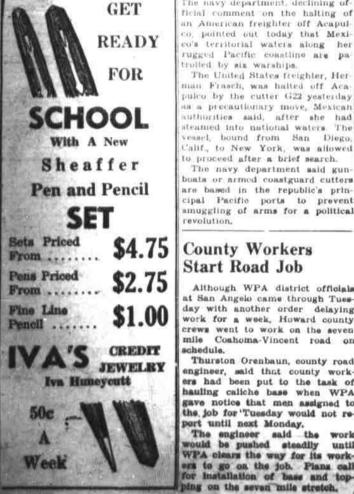
Six On Hand For Training As

charge of Pat Murphy of the youth 2.00; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00. Cotton Robbins sang and Judge James V. Allred Houston was a visitor.

MAN SOUGHT FOR ATTACKING GIRL

Police Tuesday sought a man in connection with an alleged assault on Maida Carper.

They said that Miss Carper reported the man struck her when he refused to give him a dress he said belonged to his wife. She fell No Comment On to the ground, striking her head Several stitches Mexico's Halting against a curb. were necessary to close the wound.



got there anyway-I was sure I'd go to Hol-NEW YORK lywood. NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (A9-Cot-ton futures closed 3-7 higher. "I went to work when I was 13 in a ladies' wear shop, after Open High Low Last

school "When I was 17 I got a job Dec. 9.16 9.24 9.16 9.22-24 modeling clothes. I'd gotten inter-9.14N ested in singing and one day I 9.05 9.13 9.05 9.12 went up to see the one man I give May 8.87 8.95 8.87 8.94 the most credit for starting me 8.65 8.75 8.65 8.73 on my cateer.

That was Nat Brusiloff. "Nat ran the orchestra at one of the big radio stations. He let me sing with him sometimes and ateered me on to a lot of private parties and club shows.

"Then I got a job at the Mt. Royal hotel in Montreal. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20 (49) The navy department, declining of-"That fall-1938-I went on ficial comment on the halting of trip out west to Louisville and Chiin American freighter off Acapul- cago.

"Well, I know-that's not really to bointed out today that Mexico's territorial waters along her out west, but I'm just a New rugged Pacific constline are pa York girl and that's as far west as I've ever been. I can hardly colled by six warships. The United States freighter, Her- wait to get out to Hollywood.

"Next fall I got a job with nan Frasch, was halted off Acapulco by the cutter G22 yesterday or a precautionary move, Mexican

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esael, bound from San Diego. Arrive Depart T&P Trains-Eastbound Calif., to New York, was allowed 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m No. 2 .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. The navy department said gun- No. 6

boats or armed coastguard cutters T&P Trains-Westbound are based in the republic's prin-Arrive Depart cipal Pacific ports to prevent No. 11 Винея

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Start Road Job	9:35	8.	m.		9:45	8.	m
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at San Angelo came through Tues-				Westbound			
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gave notice that men assigned to				Bouthbound			
the job for 'Tuesday would not re-	2:35		28.		7:15		385.
port until next Monday.	9;30		m.		10:30	8.	88.
The engineer said the work		p .	28.		8:25	р.	88.
would be pushed steadily until		p.	18.		11:00	2.	88.
WPA clears the way for its work-		3.	Ph		and .		
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ping on the seven mile stretch.			- 884.	1. 1. 1. 1. A.	TIM		-

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