LONDON, Aug. 21 (P)—Unofficial but well-informed sources indicated today that the British government is seeking a military alliance with the United

are considered in these quarters to be the opening wedge in a British effort to obtain a full military ac-cord between the United States and Britain.

As envisaged now, such an alliance would embrace the defense of Canada and other British possessions

in the western hemisphere and, perhaps even more

important, "would form the basis for common diplo-macy in the Far East at the conclusion of the Euro-

pean conflict," as one informant put it.
"The plain truth of the matter," said a neutral diplomat, "is that neither Great Britain nor the United

States has a powerful friend left anywhere else in the

LONDON, Aug. 21 (P1-British)

authorities said at least eleven of

the German war planes which

blanketed England with scattered

"sneak in" solo raids today had

Heaviest German blows were

One Dornier fell in flames at

a southeast village and its crew of three landed by parachute

three miles away. Two filers gave

themselves up to farm workers. The third was captured by a

farmer's wife and her 14-year-old

son who carried his father's

Late today a lone raider attack-

In a dog fight over the town the

Junkers 88 was brought down by a

British fighter. The bomber crew

Children were among the dead

Rescue squads searched the

struck in the southeast, where one

been brought down.

home guard rifle.

of five was killed.

Canadian-American discussions on mutual defense

Official British reluctance to comment may be explained by the presence of public opinion in England that a non-belligerent United States is more valuable

than an America at war.

This group probably is far more powerful than those calling for immediate American intervention against Germany.

Indeed, there are evidences activities of the sec

Attacked With Ax, Move To Delay Military Alliance With U. S. Reported Leon Trotsky In Grave Condition

Bolshevik Leader Wounded By Man Who Posed As 'Great Admirer'

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21 (47)—Leon Trotaky, exiled "Napoleon of the bolsheviks" who fied to a haven in Mexico, was near death today—victim of a pickax attack by a man who posed as his "great admir-er."

Surgeons said Trotsky's condition was "very grave." The one-time Russian war minister had a wound in the skull which exposed his brain and a fracture at the base of the skull. Two other ows injured his right shoulder and his right hip.

Surgeons operated on Trotsky last night, a few hours after he was set upon in the office of his home in nearby Coyoncan.

our, starting at 8 p. m.

Demo Campaign

headquarters will be at Dallas.

In Southwest

Gen. Jose Manuel Nunez, fedéral district police chief, said "there are hopes of saving his life." But the Russian, who escaped unharmed as a machine-gun band invaded his residence May 24, was given few

dinastered.

Trotsky blamed the May attack Allred To Be chances to live. Oxygen was ad-"directly on Josef Stalin and his secret police, the Ogpu," and pre-dicted it would be repeated. Twen- A Speaker At ty Mexicans were arrested a few days later.

ys later.
Pol'ce said the "friend" who Park Program attacked Trotaky gave his name as Jacques Edortan Vanden-dreischd, 75, native of Teheran. Persia. He studied in France and became a subject of Belgium. He said be was a newspaper writer, but to fur as could be learned be had no journalistic connections in

He had known Trotsky a year, well-fort fied Coyoncan estate, and

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 21. CP)— Leon Trotsky, the bolshevik who assaulted yesterday by a pickax assassin, lay near death today in this, the land of his long exile.

"The best we can do," said his associates, "Is to hope."

So grave-so nearly hopelesswas his condition that they decided to bring brain specialists here by chartered plane from the United States.

often dined privately with Trotsky while the two discussed political

Police said Vandendreischd con-Trotsky recently expressed so an John Hunt, sing, girls quintet com-told. gered him that he decided to kill posed of Joyce Jones, Wanda Don the Russian. He expressed regret and Dauphine Reece, Dorothy and and said he hoped he would so Deved Lee Moore; the Blue Bon-put to death, police said.

Trotsky and the visitor were alone in Trotaky's office when a bodyguard heard Trotsky scream. He dashed in, set upon the as-saliant and beat him with a pistel butt. Mrs. Tretsky screamed "Don't kill him," The attacker, slightly wounded, was held in the police hospital where surgeons strove to save Trotaky's

The assailant carried the pickax, of the type used by mountain climbers, and a pistol Police Sam Rayburn of Texas as chair the pickax to the p of the type used by mountain ward J. Flynn today named kep climbers, and a pistol. Police theorized he used the pickax to avoid attention of the guards in the campaign to elect President in the campaign to elect President ward J. Flynn today named kep ward J. Flynn today name the attack, and brought the pistol Roosevelt to a third term. His expecting congress to draft manto attempt to shoot his way out if headquarters will be at Dallaz. power to protect their wealth."

TAX EQUALIZATION BOARD IN SESSION

The board of equalization, which western chairman with headquarwill sit jointly for the City of Rig
Spring and the Rig Spring Independent School district, went into session Tuesday evening for its session Tuesday evening for its preliminary study of valuations.

Members of the board calculated western chairman with headquarters at Chicago; and former Gov. was drafted.

Leslie Miller of Wyoming, far western chairman with headquarters at Chicago; and former Gov.

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Normal' Vote

it would require most of the week quarters here. for this work and then notices will be mailed out. A hearing may be PLANT EXPANSION

(Pat) Patterson.

Coahoma is acquainted with this Mr. Whozit, who was reared in ly new in Big Spring, but is no highest position in the state judithat town. After gaining his early schooling, he attended Abilene stranger to West Texas or his ciary, have conducted more sedate. Christian college, then went to business. Merkel was his birth- but active, campaigns. Ranger to work in a bank, re-place, and there he graduated from turned later to Conhoma as onshier high school. He played two seaof the bank there. Subsequently sons of football at Hardin-Simhe moved to Abilene, then came to mons university at Abilene then Big Spring in 1929 to establish a entered the ice and creamery busi-Big Spring in 1929 to establish a entered the local After six years finance and instrunce agency. He ness in Merkel. After six years Political observers expect little more than average balloting for a has been much in demand in public sold out and joined with more than average balloting for a lio affairs, having been on the concern, whose branch he manages runoff primary, chiefly because the lio affairs, having been on the concern, whose training two years in school board and is now a city here. Following two years in issue of the governorship was commissioner. He is a member of Odessa, he came to Big Spring in washed up in the first primary, the Rotary club, a leader in his May. Activities outside of business church, past president of the ACC include membership in the Amer-ex-student's association and for ican Business club and a little ATAT DIVIDEND

Military Draft Is Rejected

Conscription Of Industrial 'Wealth' Argued In Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P)-A parliamentary objection, en-forced by a 54 to 23 vote, today blocked a senate effort to attach to the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill an amendment to "conscript" wealth through a system of forced loans.

committee rejected today a proposal to amend the Burketil the United States was at

ment by a vote of 15 to 3.

James V. Allred, federal district judge at Houston and who with Mrs. Alired and their children is visiting here, will speak

briefly Thursday evening on the program of the regular weekly series of community entertain-In addition to Judge Allred's Inormal address, there has been ar-

ranged a balanced sequence of en-Supporting an amendment ertainment for the amphitheatre Senator Lee (D-Okla.) to "draft" The WPA orchestra will open the program and Mary Merritt, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Parwere now "knocking at the door" rott, will sing with Edwin and imitations.

Irma Lee Harris following with a song and guitar accompani-He was told by an aircraft manment. Mrs. Sue Gibson will accompany Billy Carl Bates, Coahoma, and Helen Duley will play for James Hill, tap dancer. Others on the program are Mol-because profits on negotiated lie Lou Kinsey, song. Betty Joe United States government contracts ed a town in the southwest and Pool, Jack Coffman, Francis Duni- were restricted to 7 per cent on dropped a bomb which destroyed a R. M. Stroup, and Max airplanes and 8 per cent on ship, house, causing three casualties, in-Wheeler-Coahoma string quartet Foreign contracts yielded as high cluding one fatality. saying political opinions _Lavera Haworth, Coahoma, song; as 18 per cent, Walsh said he was

net sisters; Mrs. Doyle Turney and the Melodeers, composed of Orine and Mary Hughes and Beatrice time?" he shouted.

"I can't imagine a more uppa riotic attitude than has been taken by the leaders of industry in this Rayburn To Manage

Senator John H. Bankhead of Alabama was named chairman of Burke-Wadsworth compulsory milithe southern division with head-quarters at Birmingham. Senator Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, mid-The board of equalization, which western chairman with headquar- of 1 per cent whenever manpower

Due Saturday

urday, and capitol circles expect a tions last night. normal or slightly higher vote.

Although in a first primary July 27 they nominated candidates for 27 they nominated candidates for governor and many other state. Weather Forecast district and county offices, the business of choosing a slate for the 1940 general election was far from

The second primary will decide contests for the rallroad commission, the chief justiceship of the supreme court, two seats in the national house of representatives, six places in the state senate and 69 memberships in the state

It also will give the answer in in interior. Gentle to fresh northrunoffs for a large number of lo-east to southeast winds on the WOUNDS FATAL

Olin Culberson and Pierce Brooks, seeking the railroad commission post of retiring Lon A. Smith, have been making the fur

This Mr. Whozit is comparative- H. S. Lattimore, aspirants to the Judges James P. Alexander and

Reports are that the courses sional runoffs, between Eugene Worley and H. Deskin Wells in the 18th district and Clyde L.

the past three or four years a golf, the latter losing out to foot-trustee of that school. See more ball when autumn rolls around of this Mr. Whozit soon in the Bet-Acquainted page in The Herald's Get-Acquainted page.

Eucoday's Whozits—George Tillinghast and Ben McCullough

AT&T DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (47)—Dividend of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock, psyable Oct. 15 to stock of record Sept.

Britain's Aim; Canada Move Is 'Opener'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 AP) — The house military Wadsworth conscription bill to defer actual drafting of Battle In Mediterranean; men for military service un-Nazis Change Raid Tactics

Chairman May (D-Ky.) said the committee rejected the amend

The proposal to make a draft Solo Bombers operative only after a declaration of war first gained widespread attention yesterday when it was put forward in the senate by Senator Adopt Style Of forward in the senate by Senator Walsh (D-Mass.) who said he would offer it formally as an amendment 'Hit-And-Run'

joined in debate over the draft bill pending there with the charge that airplane manufacturers were delaying acceptance of government contracts for warnianes because they were receiving 18 per cent profit on foreign orders.

wealth as well as manpower, Walsh coast resort was bombed twice in asserted that industrial leaders the early afternoon. of the senate in an effort to obtain repeal of airplane and ship profit

ufacturer, he said, that 500 subcontractors from whom the manufacturers purchased supplies preferred to deal with foreign buyers

conscript manpower then the manufacturers of airplanes and ships insist that they should have the same profits as in peace-

wreckage of four houses, completely destroyed, for further Almost constant patrols of Spitcountry." Lee earlier had told the the air as reports indicated a senate, to which he read testimony change in German tactics from of army and navy officials that mass raids to scattered "sneak-in" contracts for planes, guns and attacks by individual bombers. NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (49-Na-because of industry's objections to which the British said were mod-

He urged amendment of the See BOMBERS, Page 8, Column 7

Are Bombed

LONDON, Aug. 21 (A)-The air ministry announced tonight British planes bombed two enemy de-stroyers yesterday in the North sea and damaged one.

little change in tempearture,

First Of

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (47-The

weather - besten British liner

Samaria docked today bringing

to safety from bombarded Eng-

land the first group of children

transported through the collec-tive efforts of Americans.

gerous. In so informing his press con The air ministry also declared secretary of state, said that he asbe mailed out. A hearing may be expected either the first or second week in September.

On the board this year are G. H. Hayward, Curtis Driver and Morris ford, Conn., plants at an estimated out. A hearing may be expected either the first or second will selection fuss of the year Satisfactory were bombed in daylight to debate political lesses, the democrats will settle their second big election fuss of the year Satisfactory were bombed in daylight raids yesterday and today. Adverse weather conditions curtailed operations conditions curtailed operations conditions curtailed operations.

LONDON, Aug 21 (49) — Well-in- day formed political lesses, the democrats will settle their second that it might approach 375 before the ship, an army transport from conditions curtailed operations curtailed operations curtailed operations conditions curtailed operations c

land. This was the first official announcement on the progress of the American Legion since it set sail Friday with 897 passengers and headed toward the zone off

the north coast of Scotland which Germany had called dan-Herbert Morrison, minister of supply, and Alfred Duff-Cooper, WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight; gerous because of mines. minister of information, also were Thursday fair in south portion, be-Welles also said, in reply to a discussed as likely to leave the coming partly cloudy in north por-question, that Germany had given government. tion with scattered afternoon no official notice of any kind that thunderstorms in the Panhandie; it had laid any mines in this area. Under international law such no Five Suits Filed EAST TEXAS-Fair, warmer in tice is required of mine-lying ac- On Paving Liens

SCORES ICKES—In shirt-ulcover Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R-NH) is shown as he worked

by Secretary of Interior Harold

Ickes in which Ickes described

the republican party as "the party of appeasement." Bridges

in his statement, issued through the republican national commit-

tee, saked, "Who is this Ickes

who talks so big—at a safe dis-tance—about Hitler? In his

own rights Ickes is a Hitler in

Out Of Danger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (49-

The state department said today

the refugee ship American Legion was about 400 miles west

of the British coast fine and thus

well out of the area which Ger

many describede as highly dan-

west and north portions tonight. tivities as soon as military exigen-thursday parily cloudy, warmer cles permit. Thirsday partly cloudy, warmer in interior. Gentle to fresh north-cast to southeast winds on the collect on paving liens, the City of Big Spring Wednesday filed five year, the president said, that it is suits in the 70th district court.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp, yesterday 83.3

Lowest temp, this morning ... 61.3

Following up on its program to collect on paving liens, the City of Big Spring Wednesday filed five year, the president said, that it is suits in the 70th district court obvious he cannot do any political son; No. 2, Archie Thompson and Ching-chong, an editor of the Named in the petitions were F. C comparigning He referred to world warmer in such a shape this year, the president said, that it is son; No. 2, Archie Thompson and Hob Wolf; commissioner present No. 1. J. Ed Brown and T. M. Son; No. 2, Archie Thompson and Hob Wolf; commissioner president No. 2. Archie Thompson and Ching-chong, an editor of the Reece, et al, E. W. Burleson, M. Wan Pao, died today of gunshot W. Reece, M. H. Tate and P. Y. efforts. Lowest temp. this morning .. 61.3 Wan Pao, died today of gunshot W. Reecs, M. H. Tate and P. Y. efforts. Sun sets today at 7:24 p. m., rises wounds inflicted by an unidenti- Tate. Property involved is on W. Wilki

> Youthful Refugees Land to publicly discuss que the American people." on: a knapsack containing small belongings. Most of the girls had a doll, and many of the boys had school caps which they swung in wild excitement.

ily convoyed until last Monday by the British battleship Revenge and three destroyers. Eighty-four were from hom

of workmen in the Hoover Co. Ltd., plant at Perivale, England, a London suburb, traveling to homes of employes of the Hoover Suction Sweeper Co. of North Canton, Ohio,

Fifty were brought under sponorship of the Boston Transcript. All seemed confident England vould win the war.

but from United States bases on the Pacific such as Sitka and northern Alaska. ond group are embarrassing the British government in its efforts to obtain war supplies from the United "It is a logical progression from these talks to a military alliance with Great Britain," said one reliable States. These activities, it is feared, are arousing isolationist sentiment in America by what one member of parliament describes as "short-sighted and ar-"I think we may regard the present Canarogant tactica" dian-American talks as similar to those which, in the Legal Questions Of Lease

best of the sorry situation.
Official sources were reluctant to comment on the

talks between President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, which resulted

in a decision to establish a joint defense board, but

progressed to the hypothetical naval defense of Canada and the United States in the event the British fleet

were lost and aerial defense not only on the seaboard

Total Blockade

ROME, Aug. 21. (P)-War flar-

ed to new intensity in the Medi-

terranean today as Italy launch

ed a "total blockade" of British

territories in that region and

Stefani, the Italian news agency, reported a furious air-sea battle

Time and place of the battle

were not disclosed, but Stefanl's

correspondent said an Italian air

squadron had attacked large Brit-

ish warships protected by lighter vessels and a squadron of Gloster-

Gladiator planes, with "considera-

air bases on the island of Malta

were reported by the high com-

nand, which conceded British planes had carried out raids of

GREECE GETS READY

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 21. (/P)-

Yesterday, in the third move to

Greece's precautions have been

taken amid growing tension with

Italy precipitated by Italian

charges Greece was responsible for the assassination of Daut

Hoggis, an Albanian. Greece has

Cabinet Change

Lord Halifax are mentioned.

ian positions in Ethiopia.

planes were shot down,

ble" effect.

Gulf of Aden.

military classes.

Is Declared

By Italians

There were reports here that the conversations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (A) — The government's ranking legal military and foreign policy officials conferred today on legal questions involved in acquisition by the United States of offshore mayal and all

Deal Studied By Experts

Negotiations with the British for such bases have been report London to be advanced to the stage of agreement in principle. Attorney Geenral Jackson said after today's meeting at the justice department: "We have discussed the legal questions involved in the proposal and procedure for American acquisition of offshore naval and air bases along the Atlantic."

Jackson did not amplify and none of the other co comment in response to questions whether a British government for United States destroyers was also taken up at the m President Roosevelt has said that the destroyers que not involved in the air and naval base situation.

The United States has plans ready, it was learned, for quick est lishment of new naval and air bases to close vital gaps in hemisphedefenses as soon as negotiations are completed for leases or strategy British territory.

President Roosevelt was expected to press the detailed negotiatio following the announcement of Lord Halifax, British foreign secreta that agreement in principle already had been reached for 90-ye leases of military sites stretching from Newfoundland to the Caribbe approach to the Panama Canal.

Army and navy authorities were understood to have plans ready for beginning work on the new bases as soon as the sites are avail-

Joint Control Of Islands tan positions in Ethiopia. The "total blockade" of British In Pacific A Pre-War Deal

territories was announced in a LONDON, Aug. 21. (49—British It was said authoritatively that note to neutrals warning their foreign office sources cited the the reports may have arisen from shipping not to enter waters within British-American agreement of a misunderstanding of a porticular special porticular agreement of Churchill's speech yesterday. calling particular attention to mar-and Ederbury islands in the Pacific The islands were placed under the stretches along the coasts of today as an illustration of Prime joint control for use of British and British colonies and protectorates in the Mediterranean, Red sea and terday that the "association of in-Aug. 11, 1938, and on April 15 last terests for cormon purposes" be-year, Great Britain and the United tween the two countries had de-States agreed to extend the arrangement for 50 years, with veloped before the war,

The officials offered the state possibility of continuing it indefi-The Greek army cancelled all ment as a result of reported Jap-nitely. leaves for officers and men today and a responsible spokesman said Britain is offering to lease defense poses is involved, these sources "we will not be caught by surprise if Greece should be invaded."

Britain is offering to bases in the Pacific.

strengthen the army within a week. New Record Set In Absentee Balloting

denied any responsibility. Official circles maintained silence, however, on reports that Italian troops were massing along the Albanian frontier. To Campaign

adjournment of parliament startditions this year obviously made it Retirement of Neville Chamber impossible for him to campaign.

iain, lord president of council, and Thus, with one candidate avowreplacement of Foreign Secretary edly bent on keeping out of the political arena and the other on stumping the country, one of the oddest campaigns in the history total

of American politics was taking Willkie first challenged Mr.

Willkie promptly renewed his challenge, declaring at Rushville, Ind., that any man seeking the prosidency was "under obligation and constable, J. F. (Jim) Creschause and Carl Mercer.

to publicly discuss questions before

O'MAHONEY WINS BY A WIDE MARGIN

By a 10-to-1 walk-away, United States Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney won democratic renomination mit the use of American vessels

ey won democratic renomination in yesterday's Wyoming primary election and Frank O. Horton, republican house member, was renominated by a 6 to 1 majority.

John McIntyre, Douglas attorney, and Dr. J. C. McHanty, Gillette physician endorsed by Townsend pension supporters, wrestled in a hot contest for the democratic nomination for Wyoming's single house of representatives sent inIntyre held a slight lead.

for Howard county went tumbling Wednesday as voters flocked in before the deadline set for midnight today.

At noon the previous run-off absentee record of 305 votes was HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21. (A) smashed with 340 such ballots al-Ignoring Wendell L. Wilkie's sec-ready on file at the county clerk's LONDON, Aug 21 (A)-Well-in- ond challenge to President Roose- office. There was good possibility

servers were forecasting 4,000 or more votes in the second primary Saturday when two state and eight local races will be decided. Normally, the run-off absentes total is less than 10 per cent of the

Races up for a decision Saturday are: Railroad commissioner, Olin Culberson and Pierce Brooks; Roosevelt to meet him in debate in his speech accepting the republican presidential nomination. The chief executive rejected the proposal at a press conference yester-day.

LEGISLATION FOR USE OF REFUGEE SHIPS COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (49) CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 21 (49) The house completed congressional

The young war refugees crowded the Samaria's rails—210 of ald Miller, a 6-year-old in Scot-tish kiita, said, "I'm giad to be here, but I miss my daddy." them of all sizes, dressed in all kinds of clothing-and cheered instily when they saw the Statue One hundred thirty-eight of the of Liberty in the sunny haze.

fied assailant Monday.

children were brought through efforts of the United States com-Then, a bit anxiously, their eyes searched the docks for a lirst gilmese of the people who are giving them homes "for the duration."

From all strate of British somittee for the care of European children, and work met down the bay by Marshall Field, head of

They talked on arriving about air raids they'd been through, and bombs they'd seen fall, and Don-

"Hitler can't get to England," said David Courtenay, 15, of Sus-ser, one of the group going to toston. "You should see our de-fenses."

L. Patterson Gets 20th Win Of The Season

LAMESA, Aug. 21—Coming back with three runs in the last of the eighth after the visitors had tied Top Buff Players count, Lamesa chalked up a victory over Amarillo Tues- By the Associated Press day night. It was the 20th win of season for Lloyd Patterson.

The Lamesans jumped into the lead in the first frame with home runs by Beeler and Stevens, then plastering at the bands of second today to ways and means of botallied five more in the second division Dallas, the Houston Buffs tling up the famed aerial attack of Amarillo's rally came in the eighth have been finding it pretty much the Green Bay Packers, their op- By BILL WHITE when four runs were chalked up. The box score:

ABRHOA league this season. Amarillo-Denorio, sa E. Altenburg, rf Fullenwider, cf Duarte, lf B. Altenburg, 3b Sanders, 1b Ratliff, c Crider, p Parrish. 1 Dorman. Totals x-Hit for

Reeves, 15 Carr, rf Guynes, B Beeler, 3b Stevens, 2b Pride. Riordan, 1t Patterson. Lathena

102 101 140-10 Ain' Mean To Starve 350 002 03x -13 nes 2, Carr; runs batted in, E. Al- When a rescue party in the recent on gridiron tactics. tenburg 3. Beeler 4. Stevens 5. Carr. hurricane found an old negro woburg, D'Antonio, Ratliff; two base cabin with a 150-pound pig in her will discuss new rules. terson, Stevens, Beeler; home runs,

hits, E. Altenburg. D'Antenio, Pat-lap, she explained Breier, Stevens double plays, Guy and me and mah family most Sikes of the University of Georgia, nes to Stevens to Riordan, left on starve to death so dis time ah ain and J. G. Keys of Lubbock high bases, Amarillo 10, Lamesa 6; base mean to starve.

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on balls, off Crider 4, Fatterson 3, Parrish 1, Hill 3; struck out, Crider 1, Patterson 2, Parrish 3, Hill 1; hits, off Crider 4 for 7 runs in 1 3-3 innings, Parrish, 4 for 8 in 5 2-3, Hill 2 for 3 in 1; wild pitches, Patterson 2; umpires, and Capps. Time, 2:31.

Browns May Grab

There are bleeding hearts among

the Bayou City fans. Regardless of last night's 7-0 lege all-stars turned their attention Lose Ground all beer and skittles in the Texas ponent in the annual charity bat-

But it doesn't pay to be too good! Manager Eddie Dyer reports the wins; Howard Pollet, second in the Kinnick, Iowa; Kenny Washingleague with 156 strikeouts, Hank ton, U.C.L.A., Frank Emmons, Nowak and Sam Nahem and John-Oregon and Harold Van Every, was ny Wyrostek, fleet outfielder who hits fifth in the league with 313: Minnesots. The line included Clyde than yesterday. Dany Murtaugh, infielder batting Turner, Hardin-Simmons, center. 305, leading in runs with 92 and Ken Heinman, Texas Mines was in second in hits with 164; and Red the second team backfield.

Davis, one of Dyer's most depend able infleiders. Dewey Adkins pitched Oklahoma Norton To Address City to a 4-0 win over Shreveport coaching School and Beaumont lambasted Fort Worth 8-1.

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San Antonio made all its scores (A)—The 150 high schools, junior COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 21 in the eighth inning to take Tulsa college and college coaches attending the Texas A. and M.'s free coaching school today will season's national champion Aggie pocket when the Reds unleashed Errors, Riordan 2, Denorio, Guy- BEAUFORT, S. C., Aug. 21. (49) eleven, begin a series of lectures a four-hit, ninth-inning attack. The

Collegiates Study

Way To Bottle Up

Green Bay Attack

tle Aug. 29.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (A)-The col

Also on tap is Brown 2, Fullenwider, B. Alten-man in the loft of her inundated Southwest football official, who Coaches "Puny" Wilson of Sam "Ah bin 1 rough de storm of 1893 Houston State Teachers, "Siki"

school lectured yesterday.

Claude Passeau racked up

Dick Lanahan buried the Pirates to a 6-3 decision over the Boston Bees to end a six game losing streak, as Deb Garms continned his sensational hitting. getting three blows to boost his

Phillies. He gave up only three

If the Indians want to clinch the American league pennant quickly, they ought to play the rest of their games at Boston's Fenway park where Ken Keltner is usually good for a batting apree. He had one yesterday in leading the leaders to RADIO an 11-6 victory over the Sox. His round tripper with the bases loaded was the lustlest blow in the game that gave Bobby Feller his 22nd victory, though he didn't

The Yanks climbed into a fourth place tie with the Chicago White Sox by earning a doubleheader victory over the Detroit Tigers, 4-3 and 4-2. That left the Tigers 4 1-2

the Athletics, winning the first game 6-1 but losing the second 4-3 in the tenth when Wally Moses stole home with the winning run. The Browns' Eldon Auker subnarined the Senators to a 6-3 defeat- the fifth straight setback for

ZALE READY FOR HIS FIGHT WITH SOOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (P) - Tony Zale, hard-punching product of the Gary, Ind., steel mills, is putting everything but his middleweight title on the line tonight in a 10ound battle with Billy Score,

appearance since he knocked out Al Hostak, the National Boxing as- 10:30 month ago. Soose outpointed Ken 11:00 Overlin, recognized in New York 11:05 Latin Rhythms as the champion, in his last bout, 11:15 N.B.A. title tonight, he stands to lose prestige and see his string of 12:00 12 straight victories broken if 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30

A victory tonight for Zale-a 7 12:45 It's Dance Time to 5 favorite—would set the stage 1.00 for a battle with Overlin with the 1.15 outcome clearing up the middleweight title situation.



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RESULTS YESTERDAY merican Longus New York 4-4, Detroit 3-2. Chicago 6-3, Philadelphia 1-4. Cleveland 11, Boston 6. St. Louis 6, Washington 3.

National League
Pittsburgh 6, Boston 8.
St. Louis 3-4, Brooklyn 0-8. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 3, New York 2.

fexas League Dallas 7, Houston 0. Beadmont 8, Fort Worth 1. Oklahoma City 4, Shreveport 0

West Texas-New Mexico League Midland 7, Borger 6. Pampa 17, Odeana 4. Lamesa 13, Amarillo 10. Lubbock 2, Clovis 0.

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Detroit at New York-Newbour er (8-9) vs. Chandler (7-5). Cleveland at Boston-Milnar vs. Ostermueller (3-5). Chicago at Phlladelphia-Rigi 11-13 vs. Beckman (5-1). (0-4) vs. Leonard (12-12). West Texas-New Mexico League

Borger at Midland. Clovis at Lubbock. Amarillo at Lamess

Wednesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Joan Jordan Sunset Reveries. 5:30 Hollywood Melodies 5:45 Sheep and Goats Club 6:30 Sports Spotlight. News. 7:00 America Looks Ahead 7:15 Short Short Stories. Serenade for Strings.

8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 8:15 News. 8:20 Pageant of Melody 9:00 Hit Revue. 10:00 News

10.15 Goodnight Thursday Morning Just about Time. 7 15 The Happy Rambler. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 News Piano Moods. This Rhythmic Age. 8:15

Keep Fit To Music. Choir Loft. 9:00 String Ensemble Studies in Black and White Backstage Wife. Easy Aces.

Our Gal Sunday Wife vs. Secretary. Songs of Carol Leighton News.

School Forum, Thursday Afternoo Singin' Sam. TBA

TBA Just Relax. 1:30 Tiny Hill Orch, 1:45 Ligon Smith Orchestra 2:30 MacFarland Twins Orch, American Family Robinso 3:00 News.

Lang Thompson Orch. 3:30 Jack Teagarden Orch. 3:45 Margaret Johnson, Plano. 4:05 Old Fashioned Girl. Crime and Death. Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Songs

TBA. Thursday Evening Fuiton Lewis, Jr. Dance Orchestra. Wythe Williams, Comments

5:30 Hollywood Melodies Eventide Echoes. Ed Maychoff: Bob Stanley Sports Spotlight.

Statewide Cotton Program. Anson Weeks Orch. Morton Gould Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. Leonard Keller Orch THA.

8:20 8:30

Trapshooting Title Won By 65-Year-Old Texan

McNeir Tallies Perfect Score To Take Title

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 2 (A) -Sportsdom will travel a long was before it finds another champion with the background, - color and 'heart" boasted by trapshooting's new North American clay target ing 65-year-old Forest McNeir of

Lela Hall, the charming housewife from Strasburg, Mo., won her fifth North American feminine crown yesterday at the 41st Grand American, and Fred Tomlin of Giasuboro, N. J., grabbed his fifth professional title, but the talk today was about McNeir.

The Texan, wearing a high, stiffly-starched collar, paid no attention to a high wind as he cracked 290 straight to beat the best in the land for trapdom's toughest title. It was the only perfect count of the day, and it gave McNeir a championship he tled for in 1920 and 1935, only to lose in shootoffs.

But today he wore the royal robes, and the trapshooting world will tell you he won 'em the hard

Back in 1910, McNeir hit the headlines for the first time. He 679 saved a fireman, dangling from a "live" wire in a Houston fire, and received the Carnegie gold medal for heroism-the only living person 439 ever to win that honor. He still 453 carries the \$1,000 gold piece. Ten years later he was a men

ber of the U. S. Olympic trap team which won at Antwerp. same year he won the British championship with the first perfect 595 score ever shot in the British Isles, .585 taking permanent possession of a .582 solid gold sugar bowl placed .541 competition by Queen Anne in .508 1708. The cup was put up first for .446 rifle shooters, passed through the .418 muzzle and breech-loading days traveled on through the muzzle loading shetgun and live bird stages, and finally fell before Mc

Four years ago he fell from a building in Houston, suffering a broken back and a crushed left arm. His left hand was amoutated at the wrist, but when Me-Neir regained conscihad the hand sewed back on. The fingers fail to function, and two inches of flesh and bone are missing from the arm, but he asks no edds of anyone Surgeons told him he probably

Neir's perfect count.

vould never shoot again, but two years after his accident he back at the "roaring Grand," with He fired the entire program.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Aug. 21-A prising number of people in South- novices the fundamentals and fine again in think Howard Jones' points of the art Rose Bowl Trojans may drop two games next fall. Bill McKechnie has had Scout Jewel Ens soft. Three Champions shoeing around the American league and Ens has reported Cleve. Survive Bouts In and is the team the Reds had bet TAAF Tournament er start scouting.

Jack Donohue, 18, who'll make gotf headlines for Georgetown U. next spring, shot four 69's on as many consecutive Sundays over his home course at Sloux City, In. He was so hot he burned a hand, but after a short layoff

came back to take a tough 6,600-

yard layout in 68. Names and News-

Mrs. A. C. Critchley (she was Diana Fishwick) the British golf state and national weiterweight star, is at Ogunquit, Me., and will champion, secred a first-round play a war relief exhibition match technical knockout over Elbert there Friday ... Lawson Little lan't Yors, 142, San Angelo. getting fat on his national open Tom Attra, 169, Fo lionaire" umpire from Barrington.
N. H., is calling 'em for \$1 per
Wichita Falls. game in the semi-pro tournament at Wichita... They're laying Charlie Keller's weak hitting to bad tonsiis and he may have 'em Arthur, nagged.

Robert E. Hooey, Ohio State Journal: "The first world's series game played at night?... Don't year, especially if Cleveland wins the pennant ... Sooner or later a nocturnal series game is bound to come, my those who should know whereof they speak."

When wilder and woolier bal ames are dished out, the Cane dian-American league will do the dishing In the Gieversville Amsterdam game the other night the following things happened and they all look like some sort of rec ords to us....In winning, 31-7, Gloversville scored 18 times in one inning. . . . Palmer, Gloversville catcher, was up three times in the inning. . hectic seventh and singled each time. . . . Cullinans, Gloversville third sacker, also was at bat three times in the same frame and eacl time drew a pass....Now if any team in organized ball can beat that, we're willing to learn.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart -

(Harold Harvey takes up the racquet today for Hank liart)

In behalf of the Big Spring Tennis Association I would like to use this column as one medium of expressing our appreciation to the city of Blg Spring for the four tennis courts.

It is my belief that by having two additional courts it has eliminated the congestion we have had in the past with just two courts on the east side of the park, and at the same time permits us to stage tour-naments that will accommodate a larger field of players than we have

These courts are under recreations and can be had by calling the office of Mr. Malone, the city recreation impervisor. Reservations may be made as far as two days ahead of the time you desire to play. You may reserve a court one hour for singles or two hours for doubles. The courts are No. 1, 2, 3, and 4; beginning on the east side of the park and counting west. Be sure to call Mr. Malone's office and get your reservation in order that you may have an identification showing you have the court reserved

for that specified time. mitted to the city council for approval. This they did and since that time we have had it in operation, proving to everyone that this is the practical way to operate the courts as there are a number of players who work until rather late in the afternoon. They can make their

Sometime in the near future we expect to get all courts fighted, giving the players more time for a cool game of tennis. I would like to make this clear to everyone: "You do not have to be a member of the tennis association to make reservation. They are for the public, one and all." Bear in mind the hours of reservation, which are, one hour for singles and two hours for doubles. This will give everyone an equal chance to play.

Before closing I would like to say that the cooperation of the mem ers of the association and the players who are not members has been greatly appreciated with reference to the idea of reservations, and we hope it continues to prove its merits.

Local Pistol And Rifle Club To Be Organized Here Thursday Nite

rific club will be attempted Thurs- VAN RYN AND ALLISON

day at 8 p. m. in the district court- IN FEATUREED MATCH

L. P. McCasland, sharp-shooting BROOKLINE, Mass, state highway patrolman who has (A)-Only one of the eight schedaccumulated a trunkful of medals uled engagements today in the in the past two years for his men's division of the national proficiency with a pistol, will par- doubles tempis tournament promis-

ticipate in organization plans and ed any excitement.

has agreed to serve as instructor. That was the tift between WilWhile the primary consideration mer Allison and John Van Ryn,

will be to perfect organization for the 1931 and 1935 champions, and the shouting club, the matter of an the third seeded team of Jack indoor range for wifter use may Kramer, of Montabello, Cal., and be discussed. Ted Schroeder, of Los Angeles, An interesting sidelight of plans to set up a pistol and rifle unit is Here Again, Gone Again

the repeated request from several

women for such a club. McCasland CANTON, III. Aug. 21, 132 Har. said many men and youths had ex-ry Lukers was tickled pink when pressed interest in the project. his stolen automobile was found. In order to encourage the safe But when he and police went to and proficient use of firearms, Mc-get it they found the doors locked. Casland has agreed to apply much They left to get a locksmith. When of his off-duty time to teaching they returned the car was stolen

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 21 (A) With second round fight practical ly completed, officials of the TAAF state boxing tournament planned semi-finals this afternoon and championship bouts tonight. Three state champions survived

last night's battles. Andy Eagleton, 153, Fort Worth state middleweight champ , decisioned Owen Smith, 159, San An-

Morris Corons, 143, Port Arthur.

Tom Attra, 169, Fort Worth, title-only eight exhibitions so far Texas light heavyweight champ, Bill Hayes, the 21-year-old "mil- won a third-round technical knock-Other winners last night includ-

Middleweight-Koe Kopp, Port

Heavyweight-J. B. Berlin, Port Arthur.



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Brooks, Tigers

Head Coach Eddie Anderson re ers and the Detroit Tigers can win venled yesterday his choices for the big league pennants. But the St. Louis Cards may grab seven of the first and second all-star teams fact remains that Cincinnati and the choicest Buffs next season: based on a week's practice. In the Cleveland still are getting ready to Pitchers Howard Krist, with 20 first string backfield were Nile entertain the world series crowds. The ability to win when a victory is most needed seems to be the strong point of both teams and it

Stretch Leads

The Reds were faced with the red-hot (for a day) Giants and the Dodgers were willing-nay, anxious—to whittle the St. Louis Carda down twice and thus get within 2 1-2 games of the Rhinelanders. But today's standings games back, thanks to the Reds' atirring finish over the Giants in a 3-2 thriller and the Brooks Couble loss to the Cards, 3-0 and

4-3. The Jints' Bill Lohrman had his Boston Homer Norton, Napoleon of last 10th victory practically in his Philadelphia victory went to Junior Thompson his 12th of the campaign.

After the Dodgers bowed to Clyde Shoun's six hit pitching in the first game at St. Louis, Hugh Casey came apart and cost them the second. The nightcap was tied at 3-all, thanks to a pair of Dodger homers by Pete Coscarart and Dolph Camilli and there was one West Texas-out in the Cards' half of the Team eighth. Then Johnny Mise singled, Pampa Ence Slaughter walked, Joe Oren- Amarillo go made the second out, and then Lubbock on eight straight balls pinch hit-Borger ters Don Padgett and Stu Martin Lamesa walked to force in the winning run. Clovis 15th win of the season by pitching Odessa he Cubs to a 4-0 decision over the GAMES TODAY

nits and issued no walks. average for the last 27 games to

games back of the Indians.

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Scranton, Pa. The fight will be Zale's first ring 10:00 9:45 10:15 ociation's champion, in Seattle a 10:45 Although Zale cannot lose his 11:30



6:45 7:00 7:30

8:15

Both Sides Take Initiative At Maneuvers End

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. By DEWITT MACKENZIE 21 (P) Here's one cheerful de-

just ended here soldiers were advancing and fighting at the finish; terday.

50,000 national guardsmen and 20,-

000 regulars engaged. "At the end," obser observed Lt. Col. John S. Wood, chief control officer, "both forces were advancing meet the enemy or attacking where he was.

Two years ago in Mississippi we ended with both sides withdraw-

Officers, however, pointed out the need for long-time training, and asserted that many machines and much material are

They said there was some laxity in discipline, but that this was to be expected in guardsmen trained only intermittently.

RUMANIA TO CEDE LAND TO BULGARIA

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP)-Reuters (British) news agency reported from Bucharest today that Rumania has agreed definitely to cede southern Dobruja to Bulgaria, returning their frontier to that of

Bulgarian troops already are near the Dobruja frontier, ready to occupy the new territory.

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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

The tension between Italy and Greece has increased since your-attention was called to the danger of in spirit. that situation in this column yes-

This master of men trusted the Troop 20 of Colorade City was master retreating.

That was one of the observations made by high-ranking officers who gathered to evaluate the result of the Ti-day training period in which seem cancelled, and an official solution.

This master of men trusted the Troop 20 of Colorade City was third in 160-yard relay, first in 80-third with 75 points, troop 1 of this master of men trusted the Troop 20 of Colorade City was part relay, first in 80-third with 75 points, troop 1 of Coahoma) tied in water polor, Dan Albens this morning comes matic friend repeated a remark by 48 of Sweetwater fifth with 32 1-2 the Ti-day training period in which well summed up Ataturk's and lest with 12 1-2.

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"We will not be caught by sur prise if Greece should be invaded."

This new Italo-Greek imbroglie doesn't represent an isolated situation to my mind. I believe it may easily signal further hig scale Italian efforts against the British in Africa - guite likely Egypt if plans don't go astray.

Seixure of Greek naval bases to deprive England of their pos-sible use in maintaining control of the eastern Mediterranean would be a logical preliminary to Mussolini's threatened assault on the land of the Pharaohs. Should Greece be forced to face

invasion alone there probably isn't much she could do against the weight of Mussolini's mechanized forces in Albania, However, Britain has guaranteed Greek territorial integrity and although England is up to her neck in the Hit lerian blitzkrieg she might be expected to bring very considerable naval support to the aid of her ward. Also we must figure that Tur-

key likely would side with Greece unless Russia should force the Turks to keep quiet. It is within the realm of possibility that the Muscovites might side with Greece and England, along with Turkey.

The Turkish position is highly important in this situation. The Turks are the leaders in the Balkan entente (Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia and Rumania), and wield great influence among their neighbors.

Moreover, they have a powerful army and are famous fighters. As long ago as June they had 600,000 men under arms, with more in the offing.

sia the Turks have found it wise to alt tight thus far during the war between the axis and the allies. However, Turkey has an

Evacuation Suits Filed At Odessa For Rich Oil Land

ODESSA, Aug. 21 GP-A suit asking evacuation of oil and gas leases involving four tracts of land n the western edge of the rich Goldsmith oil pool in Ector county ras filed yesterday in 70th district ourt bere

The suit was styled Hall Walker s. Bascom Giles, commissioner of the general land office of the state of Texas, and alleged that the commissioner refused to execute a lease on the lands to Walker.

Walker, who resides at Ranger, alleged that all right to the lease held by John Gholson, who filed the application for the lease in Austin, had been transferred to Walker while the application was

pending in Giles office. The tracts concerned are unsurveyed strips of excess school lands,

all in block 44 to township 1, south, oll and gas less on the tracts, \$1,000 damages as a result of not obtaining the lease, and costs of the suit.

Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughter, Rozelle, are leaving for Dallas Thursday to attend the Alpha Delta Phi rush party. They will return Saturday.

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Pagoda pool.

The late President Kemal Atatrop 54 garnered 155 points, and 20-yard free style and diving to a woman whose name authorities with his lot with Britain long ago.

This master of men trusted the Troop 20 of Colorade City was yeard relay, and No. 8 and No. 8 Hees, 58, and Hyman Ritzenberg.

olley: Only about 100 boys participated 'Handsomest' Iceman or two but she never lost a vital the usual number that has partici- Toe Busy For Girls pated the last couple of years.

Ataturk was more suspicious of At noon, following conclusion of Mussolini's intentions than of any the contests, the boys were treated "New England's handsomest ice on it."

Mussolini's intentions than of any the contests, the boys were treated "New England's handsomest ice on it." other chief of state. In the war be- to barbecue and all the "fixin's" man" at a New England Ice as tween Italy and Turkey in 1911-12 by local citizens. Approximately sociation outing, Joe O'Neil, the Turks lost Tripolitania (now 50 other persons joined the boys year-old six-foot blond received incorporated in Italian Lybia) and in disposing of the food.

canese island up against the Turk- scouts were: Howard Smith, No. 3. You can put me down as a woman with her sister, Mrs. E. K. Hester, second in 40-yard breast stroke; hater.

third; Billy Kent, No. 1, second, WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (P)-A place ing race; C. A. Smith second and ployes.

"No girls for me. I'm too busy.

Don Thomas, No. 1, third; C. A. Postal Workers Are MARVIN JONES TO breast stroke; Lad Smith, No. 3 Hurt By Small Bomb

and Monday successfully defend- 20 yard back stroke, Lad Smith, today in a U street branch postand Monday successfully defend-ed the title they won last year third; Don Thomas, first in tow-office, injuring two postal em-cratic national convention in Chi-Des Moines.

The bomb, in a mail bag being eil annual swimming meet heid at stroke; Howard Smith third in unloaded from a truck to a plat-

ed like two giant firecrackers going off at the same time.

"I looked down at my leg and i NEWTON, Mass. (UP) - Picked was bleeding and then I looked at

> Miss Lucile Donnell, who has been in school in Fort Worth, has returned here to make her home

TELL WALLACE HE'S THE NOMINEE

Boy Scouts of troop 54 of MidSmith, third; C. A. Smith, first in and poorly constructed, exploded and selected Rep. Marvin Jones of him to designate another in today in a U street branch post-WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (49) formal notification that the demo- ties would prevent his

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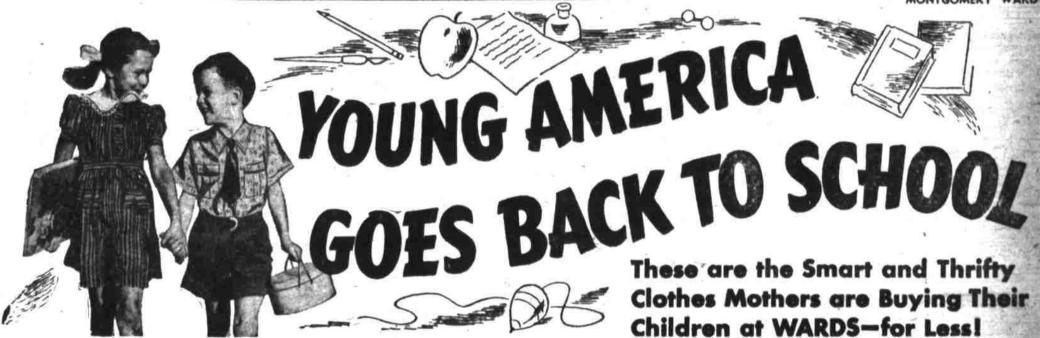
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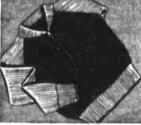
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Haroid Parks, Miss Letha AmerHe was accompanied by James Harold Parks, Miss Letha Amer-Boston and Mr. Davis of New

Gould, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. John Hall Brown, Mrs. John E. Fort, the American Airlines spent Mon-Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. A. E. day and Tuesday here at the air-Oden, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. port on a business visit. Tracy Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs.

Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Parmley, and in Brownwood visiting friends.

Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. J. E. Pritchett.

In Hospital

Mrs. Zelms Smith underwent ton pany. sillectomy at the Malone-Hogan elinie and hospital this morning.

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Mrs. E. K. Hester and Mrs. John Lones complimented Mrs. Emory Duff of Fort Worth at a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the Hester home atop Scenic Mountain. Mrs. Duff is a former resident of Big Spring and with her two children, Pat and

Mike, has been visiting here this week. Punch and cake were served from a lace-laid table on the porch that employed a green background A bowl of dahlias and bouquets of FROM THE were placed at vantage points on AIRWAYS

Serving punch from a crystal bowl were Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Tracy Mrs. Vernon Winthelser have re-

In the receiving line were Mrs. turned from Denver, Colo., where Duff, Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Lones. they spent their vacation. Oscar Wallace of Fort Worth

Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Ellen York.

Bill Edwards, Mrs. W. P. Sullivan. Mr. and Mrs. John Turbyfill left Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. P. W. Tuesday for Abilene where they Malone, Mrs. Jack Woodall, Mrs. will make their home. Turbyfill C. O. Nalley, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, was transferred by the T. & P.

Andrea Walker, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Audrey Parrott, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. George Zoller of

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt, Mrs. E. L. Bar-rick, Mrs. E. B. Jones. Abilene stopped here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott. The Miss Lucile Donnell, Mrs. Mel-guests were en route to their home Barnett, Mrs. A. Seydler, from a vacation in Colorado.

Hurt, Mrs. W. E. Catririke, Mrs. Miss Holland Weds R. C. Strain, Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. G. G. Curtis Hood At Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. James Home Of Pastor Little, Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. Herbert Whit-Earnestine Holland, daughter of ney, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Holland of stamp licker.

Friend, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. Ray. this city, and Curtis Hood were mond Dunagan, Mrs. James T. married at 2 o'clock Tuesday after Brooks, Mrs. Herschell Petty, Mrs. noon in the home of the Rev. stamps so that you won't have to Birthday Celebration William Cushing, Mrs. Albert Da-Fourth Baptist church.

Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. Will Ed-Boyd Richards, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, her accessories were black.

Big Spring high school.

Bell Telephone company and Hood Gov't. Billy Jean Smith, daughter of is an employee of the 33 Taxi com-

Fred Warmick of New York of

Re-Organize And Elect New Officers Here

The J. F. F. club met in the home of Norma Rogers Tuesday

Nan Carpenter was chosen president, and Edith Collier, vice president. Opal Martin is to be secretary-reporter and Anita Kate, treas-

Acceptance speeches will be given Friday night in the home of Mina Johnson. Special club guest went major surgery at the Malone Ford last week. Petersburg, who is visiting Edith day. Collier. Roberta Cass is the other member of the club.

CHILLY -EATHER EXTENDS TO COAST

By the Associated Press Light-blanket weather chilled By EDWARD CURTIS he Texas Gulf coast today as sum-

there, at Beaumont, the low was basin. 59 compared to the previous record low of 61 on Aug. 24, 1917.

Houston's low was 60, as was Amarillo's. Galveston had a comfortable maximum of 84 and a minimum of 59. Elsewhere in the state there posting as significant for Oklawere some 90 to 95 top tempera-

uch figures in the 80s. Hottest points in the state yesterday were Laredo and Faifurrias, 6 each, the weather bureau report-There was no appreciable rainfall.

tures, but there were many more



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NEW STYLE-Aigrets are back in style-but not real ones. Real ones, popular in 1900, started a don't-be-cruel-to-little-eagles cru-ande. Milliners don't want any more of that. This flossy plumed hat was designed by Bernice Charles.

MISS LANEOUS HOTES By Mary Whaley

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Harrison will concern and with our customary

wintergreen ceive the master of arts degree in and so on and English. make the office girl glad she s

Lightfoot, assistant pastor of East lick them yourself but how many For Last Of September The bride wore a navy blue people use them? We don't either. We believe our little scheme wards, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. dress trimmed with white lace, and would do a world of good and its versary of the Rebekah lodge were

> Too, it might cause those who business was discussed. pany.
>
> Following the ceremony the couple left for a week's trip to Austin and on their return will make their home here.
>
> Too, it might cause those who business was discussed.
>
> Others present were Mrs. Chioie Couple with Stuteville, Mrs. Viola Robinson, Mrs. Velma Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Juan Mrs. care so much about the answer Ruth Wilson. ind would be in a positively mellow frame of mind after the letter

had been sent. Then, too, it would help primarily people like us who carry our unripe persimmon.

Has Surgery

was Annie Maude Williams of and Hogan Clinic hospital Tues- Ford's ruling could be appealed

Three To Receive Degrees At North Texas State

DENTON, Aug. 21-Mrs. Sailie Wednesday. Sue Young and James Wesley Yar-Mrs. J. C. Lane.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. C. W. leave August 28th for Fort Worth where they have been transferred for the suggestion.

Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. W. B. Harrison is employed by the C. A.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. C. W. Hilburn, where they have been transferred friends, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Emory Duff and children, craft Corporation in Santa Monica, gust 28th for Fort Worth, who leave August 28th for Fort Worth, who calls, for a course in specialized park for members of Eastern Star Martin of Garden City are three of have spent a few days here visiting friends, returned home Wednesday.

We say how about making the more than 500 candidates for grad-specialized by Mrs. Bur-served and friends, returned home Wednesday. sticky on the back of stamps of stamps on the back of stamps on the back of stamps of

> stamps it est in the school's history.
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> Could be chocMiss Martin will receiv olate, the pink bachelor of arts degree in English weeks. ones, pepper-mint and the green ones education. Mrs. Young will re-

Of course, we know they make Rebekah Lodge Plans

Plans for the 88th birthday anni

ig Spring high school.

The bride is employed by the crease the revenue for the U.S. set tentatively for September 20th.

In met at the IOOF. Hall Tuesday.

The date for the observance was lor a visit until Sunday. Mrs. Julie Wilkerson presided and Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mr. and Mrs.

PERMIT CANCELLED

AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (49) Cancella tion of a retail wine and beer sellafternoon to re-organize and elect officers.

Letters around for days putting off ing permit issued to Frank Macco ficking stamps and when we final of Galveston, listed as operator of the house guest of Frances Wade. ly do send one off, keep us from the Hollywood dinner club in that looking like we had just bitten an city, was announced today by Bert Brake Drum Of Auto Ford, administrator for the state Yields Young Weasel liquor control board.

A hearing on a complaint, charg-T. W. Hewett of Knott under-club's premises, was conducted by

Better Feeling Prevails As Price Hiked On Crude In Illinois Basin

mer temperatures dropped to record lows.

Minimum of 63 degrees at Port Arthur was the coldest ever recorded in August at that Southeast Texas point. A few miles north of there are not as a sum of the production of the productio TULSA, Okla., Aug. 21 (A)

The Texas Co. put into effect today a price of \$1.15 a barrel for the approximately 126,000 barrels daily it purchases in the Illinois area.

Oil men regarded the higher posting as significant for Oklahoma and Kansas. If, one oil official surmised, it is necessary for ficial surmised, it is necessary for field in Montague county, North TIONED Studio. Another oil official said declinaid the Mid-Continent in gaining back some of the lake markets it had lost to Illinois fields closer to

the refineries. The situation also was said to aid Mid-Continent refineries. With crude from Illinois fields, Illinois and Chicago territory refineries had the advantage of the freight rate differential. If higher prices must be paid to get crude from Illinois, that ad-

vantage will be lost. The bureau of Mines estimates llinois September market demand at 430,000 barrels daily. Illinois is producing less than 400,000 barels daily at present.

In the field, the Oil and Gas

Journal reported 605 completions You Get BOTH for the week ended August 17, empared with 564 the previous at KELSEY'S! week and 508 a year ago. In West Texas, discovery wells

purchasers to increase Illisois prices to obtain enough crude, then horizon. A third pay sone in the Oklahoms and Kansas producers Cumberland pool of the Red river basin, Oklahoma, was proven Another oil official said declin-ing production in Illinois would be Mid-Continent in various sing Jime pool in the Eveleigh area.

For Thursday Style Show

Plans have been completed for the Fashion Show and seated te to be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Settles hotel by the First Mcthodist Woman's Mis sionary Society.

Circle One and the Young Wo man's circle are in charge and models have been chosen from lo cal women.

Peatures of the affair include a program with Mrs. A. A. Holmbers singing a selection. Dorothy Nev ton will have a violin solo and Edith Gay is to sing. Mrs. Pat Kinney is in charge of the music.

Those to act as hostesses are Mrs. J. O. Haymes, Mrs. K. J. Butler, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Pat Harri-

LETS GET

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pardue had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Pardue of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Sweetwater

Mrs. Sammy Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baugh and Mrs. G. P. Hodges, all of Sweetwater, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. F. Hendrix, who is ill at her home.

S. H. Gainer of Rochelle is visit ing Calvin Boykin, Jr., for a few

Guesta of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Baker this week are Mr. and Mrs. For Grover Davis At M. H. Parchman of Dallas. Mrs. A. D. Harmon Home

with friends, returned to her home

seven delicious lege summer commencement exer- from Comanche where they attend- Earl Sanders, Jimmie Honea, Dor cises to be held Saturday night at ed the annual reunion of the Cunthe brown the college athletic field. This ningham family held last week. Redding, Orville Wright, Grover summer's class is the second larg- Mrs. J. A. Reese, a sister of Mrs. Davis, Bernard Mays, Deveda Lee Webb Christian, accompanied Moore, David Turpin, A. D. Har-Miss Martin will receive the them here for a visit of several mon, Jr., Nelda Kay Williams and

Mrs. Charles Morris, who has hans, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Harbeen ill at her home since Saturwas reported improving slightly today.

been transferred to Odessa where tonsillectomy at the Malone Hogan he is with the National Supply Clinic and hospital this morning.

Mrs. L. F. Rice will leave Thursday for McKinney and will bring
life Spring bles school

Mrs. L. F. Rice will leave Thursday for McKinney and will bring
her aunt. Mrs. Kate Walls brong

chocolate stamp that they wouldn't son, Mrs. Beatrice. Bonner, Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Whitson of Edna and Mrs. L. E. Collins, Jr., of Cole man spent Tuesday here with Mrs Nall before going on to Carlsbad. They will return Thursday

Ruth Jobb returned Tuesday

SOUTH HAVEN, Mich. (UP) ing possession of liquor on the Members of the Murray Catt family, who live on a farm in Casco township, can't explain how it happened, but they vouch for the truth of the story.

One night the farm dogs barked as though an intruder were present. The family, awakened, found nothing wrong and went back to bed. But the next morning the dogs were still uneasy, and s closer search was faunched

Attention of the done was cer A that large Illinois buyers have had tered on a wheel of the family

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Plans Completed Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. STYLE SHOW will be held by First Methodist church circles at 3 o'clock at the Settles ballroom.

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at one o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. George Oldham as hostess.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODEST MAIDENS



"Do your best, Butch. We've bet two dollars on your nose.

Farewell Party Held

Mrs. Frank Rowe of Alexandria.

La., who has been visiting here with friends returned to her home. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. the order. A prologue on his life Harmon, Jr. Tuesday evening. | was presented.

Davis will enter the Douglas Air-

The guest list included Edna

Has Tonsils Removed Mrs. and Mrs. E. L. Garrett have Mrs. Arnold Seydler underwent

Program On Founder Of Order Given By Eastern Star lodge

A program on Robert Morris, A group of friends honored Grov- founder of the Order of Eastern

A basket picnic to be held Au

Convenient Payments

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Parish Council Holds

The Parish Council of Re

day at 7:30 o'clock at the parish

ouse for a business meeting. Pres ent were Mrs. W. D. Willbanks,

Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. E.

Sheeler, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs.

Clay, Miss Carrie Scholz, Mrs. Lisey

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PAST COMMANDER OF VFW VISITOR IN BIG SPRING

Arthur D. Dodds of Dallas, pas ommander of the Veterans Foreign Wars for the Department of Texas, stopped in Big Spring Monday evening to visit with V. F. W. members and their families. Dodds is a United States army

and has been called to report for service at March Field, Calif. His wife, Mrs. Irene Dodds, who is past president of the state auxiliary of the V. F. W., accompanied

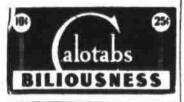
captain of the reserve air forces,

They planned to visit Carlsbad Cavern, N. M., and the V. F. W.

National Encampment at Los Angeles en route to March Field.

DECORATED

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France. Aug. 21 (AP)-Tweive American ambulance drivers and their leader. Dr. James V. Sparks, were dec-orated with the Croix de Guerre today for "accomplishments of of most perilous missions under particularly difficult eircum-





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with three molecules of monobasic acid 22. Kind of plum 34. Football position

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of the meteorite's composition.

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THIS SCENERY IS COMPLETELY ASS-SOMEWHOURS AND AIR SEPRIMERATED TO INCOME THE PRICETY OF PEACL BELLS

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33. Have effect
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36. Deteriorating
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38. Bag

ble and expense. The job is being done in the soils testing laboratory where the new science of the structure and strength of the earth's materials is being applied to the knowledge N. M. Wilson and son of Fort geologists have gained in three Worth visited his brother and decades of study along the big 40. Figures of specific values of specific values of whales of the clistes moth to the clistes with the clistes of t ditch.

'Mud Pies' In

Canal Zone

By W. H. MOBLEY

support.

of serious scientists in a new la-

boratory near Miraflores Locks on

the Panama Canal spend their days

making mud pies. They even have

special oven for baking them.

Their job is to take a pound of

mud and from its reaction under

delicate tests determine how many

thousand tone of pressure a given

volume of that sort of mud will

The purpose of the investigations

is determining slopes for the ap-

proach channels of the third set of

Panama Canal locks which will

prevent repetition of the disastrous

slides that added great sums to

the original cost of opening the

channel between the seas, and

which are still causing some trou-

Vaughan, and C. K. Smith, who bad Caverns. came from similar work with the l'ennessee Valley Authority.

some 450 test wells along the Jimmie Johnson were successful projected cuts. The baking removes fishermen at Mertzon over the water, to determine the effect of frainage on the earth structure.

Canadian Rifle Regiment Knows No 'Attention'

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 21 (AP) Brit-AUSTIN, Aug. 21 (AP) A meteor- ain's great fortress of Gibraltar VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)-Movite which blasted a 600-foot wide planes. Bombs started a small ing of the British Columbia regi. home in Brownwood last weekend. was raided twice today by enemy crater thousands of years ago near fire which was brought quickly ment, Duke of Connaught's Own The Oglesbys also attended a family reunion there. what is now the city of Odessa under control, a communique said. Rifles, from historic Beauty Street land to feet or less underground, University of less unde outside Vancouver has focused at the Ramsey home Monday night. Texas scientists announced today. Bombs have been dropped on tention on some of Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Gibraltar four times since the customs of the unit. Bombs have been dropped on

Officers of the regiment wear Marjorie Oglesby, Pauline Pikes no lapel medals. They carry green Dorris Whirley, Loreta and Iris and black whistle cords as a reminder of the uniforms of Eng-worth, Sammie Porter, Sam and lands' famous old Rifle Brigade. Max Anderson. NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y. The regiment has no flags; battle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb and pact with the earth and may be in (UP)—Merry-go-rounds have gone honors being recorded on cap daughter, Betty Ruth, left Tuesday fragments. A magnetometer was modernistic, but they still retain badges.

The popular amusement device "fix bayonets" are unknown to men and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lamb country to that made by the great takes only five weeks to build, but of the British Columbia Regiment, of Fort Worth. Arizona meteor, was reported to modern manufacturing methods They carry swords, and on comhave not shortened the length of mand affix them to their long ri- the weekend guest of his sister, Trenches have been cut through time necessary to produce its fles. Nor will the men come to "at- Mrs. R. E. Minyard, and Mr. Minupturned and twisted layers of prancing steeds. A minimum of tention." To get this stance, a B. yard. rock which form the lip of the five years is needed for their pro- C. regiment officer must command his men; "Stand to your front, Ri- Meadow visited their son and Each of the horses is hand fles!"

Dr. Sellards stated the main ob-carved and must be "stabled" for ject of the excavation was analysis seasoning for several years to in- Motors Tilted Upward For Quick Plane Takeoff

SEATTLE, Wash (UP)-An airplane which can take off almost vertically is the brain-child of Vic tor M. David of Vancouver, B. C. He has developed a model airplane based on an invention which will enable small private or military planes to take off almost ver-

tically David disclosed that he turned the trick with adjustable engine Mrs. H. A. Hobbs. mounts, permitting the pilot to Mr. and Mrs. swing the motors upward at a 25. and daughter, Mary Ann, motored degree angle. He reported the idea to Odessa Monday. Mrs. Huddleseffected an 80 per cent faster takeoff with a 6-foot, three-engined week

Biggest Check Cashed, 6 By 2 Feet, For \$300

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UP)-Mus day, kegon has seen its largest check.
Although it was only for the modest sum of \$300, the National caives for \$75 around, to be re-Lumbermen's bank here cashed its largest check. It was 6 feet long by 2 feet wide, and was designed as a toboggan.

The check had been presented by the Muskegon Junior chamber of Mrs. J. R. Ashury, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Barton accompanied gon chamber of commerce as a contribution toward erection of a toboggan slide in Muskegon state toboggan slide in Muskegon state

Greedy Heron Rescued From Too Big A Bite

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UP)-A heron almost choked on a herring but two women removed the returned from a trip to Dallas fish and saved the bird's life.

Miss Emma Hermann and Miss gting heron standing near the shore of Carver's Pond. They saw the tail of a full-sized barrier the tail of a full-sized herring sticking from its beak. Folding tar paper over the fish tail, one woman removed the fish while the ther held the bird.

Improved Process Found For Seasoning Timber

ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)-Lamber industrialists are studying a new method of drying timber after reports of 25 per cent higher grading results.

The Aloha Lumber Co. developed a dry klin operating at lower temperatures. Although it requires everal more days to dry the timber as contrasted to the hot kiln, checking is eliminated and knots do not shrink in the process, it is

Lavender And Old Lace Put In Modern Setting

WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)-In 1867 Miss Helen Pierce's grandmother traveled from New England to Nevada-a six-week journey-to be narried.

Recently, Miss Piercs went by airplane to become the bride of Albert L. Jones of Inglewood, Calif. diss Pierce's wedding gown was rimmed with lace from that work

Scientists Make BALBOA, C. Z .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-A corps

SOME HAT, GIRL!—Old Sol would have a time finding Meele Zinn, 2, on a Galvesion beach under this Mexican hat.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE IL FIELD COMMUNITIES

uncle, Ray and Mrs. Wilson at their home in the Superior camp. general direction of E. W. They were en route to the Carls-

Elloise Kent is The mud Vaughan and his aides of Andrews.

J. R. Asbury, Bobby Asbury and week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and

on of Big Spring were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis on the Farley lease

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby ac companied Nell Tolliver to her

tention on some of the unusual Various games were played and cookies and punch were served to

fragments. A magnetometer was modernistic, but they still retain used to spot it.

morning to visit their parents, Mr their traditional borse and charlot.

The commands "slope arms" and and Mrs. John Davis of Aquilla

Clinton Sterling of Odessa was Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Watkins of

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, recently, Mrs. G. H. Walker of Hobbs, N.

M., visited the R. E. Minyards this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams

are vacationing on the Texas coast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gillian visit ed their son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Otho Gillean of Stamford this week.

Mrs. H. McCarty was a shopping visitor in San Angelo Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Calhoun of Penwell are guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huddleston ton and Mary Ann will remain a

Jim Earl West and J. R. Smith to San Angelo visit Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Bush until Thursday.

C. Reed of Sterling City was a business visitor in Forsan Mon-

Clay Beddell of Forsan sold Hardy Morgan of Lamesa 50 cows and ceived by Morgan Sept. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lyles of Dehver City visited friends in Forsan over the weekend. Mr. and

Forsan over the weekend. Smith preached at the local Bap

tist church last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McLeod of San Angelo moved to Forsan this week. McLeod is employed by the Humble Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck Yates have

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FORT DAVIS, Aug. 21 (49) -Historie Skillman's grove, 15 miles west of here in the Davis mounains, was almost descried today after ranch families and their guests had held for a week the fifty-first session of the Bloys camp meeting—longest-lived "cowooy revival" in the southwest.

As in past years, several hunired persons from various parts of lexas and distant states joined the region's grizzled, booted old time cattlemen and their descendants in carrying on a tradition established by Dr. W. B. Bloys, ploneer Presbyterian missionary to the range country.

This year's meetings were cor duded yesterday. In October, 1890, the fragile but

energetic Bloys gathered a hand-ful of his parishioners beneath a tree in the Skillman grove. The Merrilly, Means, Brites, Evans, Medley, Mitchell, Finley Jones, Kingston, Espy families and others were among the early camp-

There in that lonely region they

meetings have contin almself attended until his death 1917. Now he is represe four sons, two - danghters and

many grandchildren, Trim cabins and tents at where once the campers in in crude shelters or slept b wagons or the stars,

electricity, water and sewage sy-tems, telephone and mail service A huge new tabernacle scating 1,000 is spread where campers once sat upon rude benches

Several of the regular campers ome from northern and w states. That is the way they spend

their summer vacations. Which is perfectly satisfactory

the ranchmen. "We welcome everybody," says Rev. Richard G. Irving, Presby-terian pastor at Fort Davis and Marfa and superintendent of the camp, "It's like religion. It's jost

as free as we can make it." Coal may be found under 17,370 of West Virginia's 24,202 square miles.



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Editorial

Some Texas counties are getting their budgets balanced and reducing county tax rates at the time thus showing that tax reduction and

and nation seem unable to even approach such a condition. Impetus to this admirable method of handling county finances could be given by the legislature repealing the statute governing payment of salaries of county officials, and letting each

cing are not impossible, though the state

county decide for itself what will be paid. Much of the shortage that is suffered by some county treasuries is caused by overdrafts on the salary fund, because the fees of officials do not provide the amount necessary to meet the figures fixed by the legislature. County taxes are levied by the commissioners

of each county, and it would seem that the commissioners court should be the authority to say what salaries were to be paid. Surely the commissioners are better aware of the financial ca-

WASHINGTON Answering the mail orders:

Mrs. K. L. T., Spokane, Wash.—The excerpts

from the letter of your missionary friend in

China are interesting, but grim and horrible. I

am sorry I cannot pass them along to the read-

ers of this column. I would be the last one to

deny that inaccuracies occasionally creep into

these paragraphs, but they would be far greater

if I relaxed the rule against setting down reports

this country have "shown no disportion" to print

horror stories either from China or Europe is

that they remember too well the propaganda les-

sons of the World war. Personally, 1 think it a

highly commendable caution. With so many vital

things going on in the world today that may af-

fect the whole future of America, it is no time

sonal advice, but I refer you back to a recent

unless you have connections which practically

assure you the position. It's a wild guess, but

perhaps about 8,000 persons have been employed

tells me that there are more than 87,000 job ap-

plications on file and that more than 12,000 of

these have been made or renewed in the last

have gone on the air in recent weeks in an ef-

fort to stem the tide of job-hunters that has rolled

in as a result of the national defense drive.

B. T., Easton, Pa. You are asking for per-

Don't come to Washington looking for a job,

The District of Columbia employment center

Civil service and employment bureau officials

Perhaps one reason editors and publishers in

which I have no way of checking

to stir up a hornet's nest of hysteria.

solumn and give you official advice.

here in the last three months.

Washington Daybook

pacity of their county than are members of the legislature.

NEW YURK

Abolition of the fee system of payments of salaries was authorized when the people voted an amendment to the constitution. It was argued that system was inequitable and unjust, and that was true. But the legislature decided it was the proper agency to fix salaries, and say how expenditures of money should be made even though that money was levied and collected by a county authority. It was an unreasonable position to take, and was largely political.

If each county should be left to set the salaries of its officers through its commissioners court, which governs all other county expenditures, there would not be the overdrafts that many counties are now carrying. It would be local self-government that is the basis of all true democracy, and the legislature would do well to leave the salary fixing to local authority.

By Jack Stinnett

ocal Self-Government

be hundreds, maybe thousands, of new jobs here, but the competition is already keen.

The point is that maybe in your own community, certainly in your own state, the defense

in or near your home town before you descend on Washington without political connections or a civil-service rating.

term issue has never been given a test at the

1912, when Theodore Roosevelt, having been elect-House about 11 1-2 years (although not consecu-

Grant tried to get nominated in 1880 for a third term (again not consecutive). He failed after he had deadlocked the convention through

Political historians insist that, other than Washington, Coolidge is the only president until Roosevelt who could have been nominated for a

There is no doubt that there are going to

program is opening up job possibilities.

If you are a skilled laborer, the chances are you'll have no trouble finding work. Even if you aren't, explore the possibilities

G. H. M., Birmingham, Ala.-No, the third-

As close as the voters ever got to it was in ed once after serving out McKinley's unexpired term, can on the Bull Moose ticket. If he had been elected, he would have been in the White

more than 30 ballots.

Many will say flatly that had Coolidge chosen to run in 1928, his election would have been assured. That, of course, can't be proved, but some democratic commentators are using it as proof that, with the T. Roosevelt showing in 1912 there were at least two times when the republican party didn't worry about the third term tradition

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK- It was a red letter day for Peter E. Siskind, though his office persennel, understandably, didn't quite understand what was coming off. Peter E. Siskind is what you might call the Carioca King of the Puerto Rico rum industry. He is vice president of American Spirits, Inc. An inspection of any Manhattan directory will reveal that his offices are on the 17th floor of the National Broadcasting building Rocke-

Peter Siskind was in his office when we dropped in with Chick Olsen. Olsen is a good friend of Siskind's. Olsen, in case you've forgotten-but how could anybody forget is the Olsen of Olsen and Johnson, the vaudeville Katzenjammers who parlayed a collection of five-a-day acts into Hellzapoppin and a fortune.

"Peter," said Chick, "we're going up to Connecticut and have some fun. We're going fishing.

The V. P. shook his head Just then his secretary thrust her head into the office and said, "Mr. Kessler's calling." Kessler is Peter Siskind's brother-in-law and business associate. He was calling from San Juan "Tell him." said Siskind. "that I won't be down this week Tell him I'm going to Connecticut with Olsen to go fishing. Tell him anything."

A dreamy look came into his eyes.

"And now, boys," he said, "excuse me a moment." He planted his feet, which were in \$27 shoes, on top of his deak. He hauled out a piece of paper with a number on it. He put in a telephone call. That call was for New Orleans. Then he hung up, and put in another call This one was

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD Boom Town Screen-

This is a double-feature all by itself, a justy melodramatic panorama of wild-catigle in the

It's friendly-enemy stuff, the pals who can't

play by James Edward Grant Directed by

Jack Corway. Principals: Clark Gable, Spen-

cer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, Hedy Lamarr,

Frank Morgan, Lionel Atwell, Chill Wills,

oil fields. It's for fans who crave doublebarreled

action, salted with laughs, romance and the lib-

get along with or without each other. They're

Big John Gable and Square John Tracy. They're

wildcatters, chasing the black gold across coun-

try, hitting it rich and hitting it broke, fighting

Johns seal their friendship by a fail in the mud

and a saloon brawl. That's where they borrow

their drilling equipment from Dealer Frank Mor-

gan, hit salt water, hit the rails for a stake to try again. That's where the girl (Colbert) comes

boking for her near-fiance Square John, meets

Big John and is bowled over-so that Square John,

finds them married. That's where he's a good

hing into town to report the well is a gusher,

The 1918 boom town of Burkburnett is the opening locale-a crazy mad town where the two

Marion Martin, Minna Gombell.

eral spice of hokum

it out wherever they go.

By George Tucker for the airport. He had some luck here. They found passage for him.

Boys, said Peter E. Siskind, "I've been at this deak for eight years. I never take a vacation. I work all day and sometimes I work all night. I'm a manufacturer, I make and sell rum, Kessler and I, we work hard. He wanted me to talk to him just now, From Puerto Rico, For the first time in my life I denied a call. If I had picked up that telephone he would have told me something about a cargo of cane syrup. Or about something that had happened to one of the new labels. It would have been something, I know, and then I would have had to get a train for Chicago, or maybe a plane for San Juan. Any other day I would have done it.

"But not this day. This is a special day. This is a day that will never come again. And for once in my life I'm going to neglect business I'm going to turn my back on New York and get out of here. I'm going South, I'm going to New Orleans. Because this is a special day for me. It concerns my daughter. She's on her honeymoon She went from Canada to the Gulf. And now she's in New Orleans. And I'm going to fly down there. And surprise her, because she never dreams that she will see me until she gets back to New York. It's something I've planned ever since she was a little girl. And if the world has to tumble In my absence, it will have to tumble. This is Rosalind Anita's wedding trip. And her old pappy is going to go to New Orleans and see her business or no business, rum or no rum. Gentlemen,

good day." "Well," said Chick, two hours later, "I thought I knew Peter Siskind. But I guess he isn't such a dyed-in-the-wool fisherman after all."

oil market and then with fists. It's a grand,

movie-wise movie, with pace and rip-roaring at-

as the other woman, out to take Big John from

Square John Miss Lamarr, extremely decorative,

gives the impression of a filly in too fast com-

Lewis Meltzer from story by Marcel Achard.

Directed by Charles Vidor, Principals, Brian.

Aherne, Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Irene

Rich, George Coulouris, Evelyn Keyes, Ed-

at a murder trial in Paris takes the pretty, ac-

quitted defendant into his home-and begins to

tell innocent lies about her to his pleasant but

too generous for his bicycle-and-music shop's

good, too sympathetic for his own. After the girl

(Hayworth) shows up, old Morestan is in hotter

water all the time-especially because another juror (Bois) insists on returning to rehast the

trial and thus heightens the danger of exposure.

When Papa Morestan's daughter (Keyes) learns

Morestan (Aherne) is a delightful character,

This is what happens when a nice old juror

Miss Lamarr Star No. 4 shows up belatedly

The Lady in Question " Screenplay by

mosphere and good sound acting

ward Norris, Curt Bots.

puzzling wife (Rich).

By Robbin Coons

The Herald's Serial Story

Chapter 40 LOVER'S RETURN' The corridor was not quite dark

dim light had been left burning n the cross hall that led to the ounge, and a small fanlight over side door let in a little light from the street. To my left, not was the door to my rooms. Direct ly opposite Felicia's door and mine those of two empty guest ooms which I knew were kept To my right, beyond Felicia's oom, and beyond the cross hall, tretched a double row of cryptically closed doors. Now that Sandra and Jeff were gone, only one other room in this wing was oc cupied, and that by the chaplain, mong the bachelors.

There was no one in sight in either direction. Nevertheless that when I returned from the hos-door. strange chill persisted. I told my- pital, loor latch. I had to get that manscript! It would take me only moment. I would simply unlock he case, open it, extract the manila envelope and bring it back o Felicia's room to read. It was ensense to suppose that I n any danger-

Clasping my pocketbook tighty in hands that were suddenly damp, I edged along the wall that distance of twelve steps, found the knob of the other door and pulled myself toward it as if I were walking a tight rope. tempted to turn back as I faced he mystery of what might lie within that closed room, but I listened as well as I could above the hammering of my heart, and neard nothing; so presently, remyself for a coward, I furned the knob and swung the foor wide.

There was no light, no sound within the room. Fearfully I pressed the switch and inspected light-fooded room, not neg ecting to peep through the crack behind the wide-swung door. had been fooled by that just once my life, and it had coatly error.

There was no one there. ossed the room on light steps, eaving the corridor door open behind me, and repeated my maneuvers in the bedroom. I looked the dismantled beds; coked in the closet; I looked in the bathroom. There was no one

Feeling considerably better. went back into the sitting room closed and locked the corridor door and switched off the over head light. There was a small shaded lamp on the table. I had urned that on instead, after pullng down the thick blinds of the ditting-room windows. Then losed the door to the dark bed

Casual Slaughters

It was just where I had left it, the seal still unbroken. I carried vously behind me, but there was concentrating on the little I could wire it over to the table, sat down fac-nothing there - nothing but the remember from a high school ing the corridor door, and pre-closed door to the bedroom which course, set myself to decipher it shopgirl, I began to revel in Marithe street. To my left, not ing the corridor door, and pre-than a dozen steps away, pared to open it. I had thought I had just thoroughly searched. A few lines were enough to tell bel's past. better of my resolution to return "Don't be a fool," I muttered me that this was merely the dicta-with it to Felicia's room. I did crossly. But I reflected that if tion I had given Sandra on Tuesnot want her waking up and com- human beings were cars someone day. I began to skip, puzzling out I am the only one who knows it. ing in on me with her everlasting would long ago have contrived for a phrase here and there, turning In the beginning I was assured

SERIAM

how did I know I dared trust her? Rear vision-I was in no mood to trust anyone. Why not contrive a little of my And suddenly I saw Sandra's

notebook.

set into the inner side of the flap Rear Vision It was lying on the table, just of my pocketbook-one of those shaped affairs. I turned ment. beyond the lamp. On top of some envelop magazines I intended to give the it inside out and propped it against curved stroke that denotes the quite so bitter as to be denied orderly. Where Jeff ha and it; the lamp so that the mirror rehard sound of the letter c-kuh, love because of poverty—and that where I had looked for it in vain flected the knob of the bedroom or k or can. The second character poverty caused by a callous world's

THE HAD THE CLOSES!

CALL THIS MORNING

CAKE OF STAP IN THE SHOWER AND WOULD

HAVE FALLEN FULL

LENGTH - IF THERE

HAD BEEN ROOM

ENOUG-H

If it had been a coiled snake I expect to will it to my grandchil- read! I went on to the last two, band killed him, and I mean him creaks and rustles, the click of the could not have felt a more fas- dren, if any. For if they cinated horror. Then someone had any existence, they will owe it to the two little strokes under each fasture was at stake, too. I had been in this room since I left it! that mirror. Without it I would that mean capitals. A title. With to decide between immediate

Trailer Tintypes

acts as a third eye, I gianced ner-competent Gregg shorthand and, bel had certainly

"Don't be a fool," I muttered me that this was merely the dicta-

there was nothing more. page and saw, detached from the and still see, no reason characters.

typed pages.

lined words, interlineations-'I Have Decided---'

There was nothing. This was who may be a spy, I have decided just the story I had written, the to record what I knowpages I had copied and proofread A shiver like a tickling feather myself. Sandra had done the last had started at the nape of my manuscript over, chose a page at tackbone. My fingers fumbled as random, scanned the lines. But I I tried to flip the page and somehad proofread these pages, too, as thing, I will never know what, she typed them. What———— drew my eyes to the mirror. And then I remembered the The knob of the bedroom door letter: "About the middle it starts was slowly turning.

o go haywirefurabled the pages apart. grabbed a section out of the mid- There couldn't be anyone there! dle and began to read. Page ten.

can't go on without him. He's flashed into my mind — Jeff dis-why, don't you understand? He's appearing into the bedroom, Fepart of my life!

deathless lines. I had started to turn the page The screen when I was struck by the strangely solid look of the lower half of bedroom screen! the sheet. No dialogue. Paragraphs that begged to be shortened. Why, that would be a solid block in print-Maribel flung back her silken

curls and stared up at him trag-cally. 'It's no use, Alfred, Sit down and I will tell you story What was this? Maribel had

silken curls, all right, like all

room and, reasonably safe from I forced myself to reach for it. For the moment it gave me a proper pulp heroines and maybe interruption, unlocked the ward-but as I drew it toward me I felt false sense of security. I opened she had a past, too. But this was robe case and got out the manuscript.

But this was no way to introduce either, Mariseript.

With more eagerness than any

There is an imposter here, and curiosity. For the matter of that, them some form of rear vision the pages, reassuring myself that that I would only do harm by exposing the imposture, and I agreed Nothing more? I turned the last to keep silent, for a price. I saw There was a fair-sized mirror rest of the text, a line of four should not be paid for a service rendered. I needed the money-I puzzled over them for a mo- not for myself alone, but for the The first was the little man I loved. There is nothing seemed to be red. Can red-that rejection of genius. And then he I still have that pocketbook. I didn't make sense. No, wait—can was killed. I still think my husever have which were more complex, with to suffer for it. But my own Without it I would that mean capitals. A title, With to decide between immediate that as a clue I deciphered them, revenge, or security first. I've Lover's Return! The manuscript never been anybody or had anyshe had helped me copy. I was thing but the charity of strangers. right! Can read—no! What a fool When the only person I leved lay I was! Kay, read Lover's Return! | brutally murdered I cared about My fingers trembling with al- nothing but power, money, most unbearable eagerness, I tore means to revenge myself on a open the manila envelope and world that has shown me no kinddrew out the eighteen or twenty ness. But something was said about spies which has set me I started to read. I don't know thinking. And I have not yet been what I expected to find-under-paid for my silence. I intend to give the imposter one more chance, but to safeguard myself from one

six or eight pages. I flipped the neck and was zigzagging down my

Incredulous, I stared at the

mirror. I had searched that room. I kept on watching the knob for an instant of tranced -what any of you say, I just helplesaness. Then a picture licia at the corridor door. I heard That was no good. My own again the little sounds of Jeff departing by the bedroom window. I had forgotten to latch that

To be continued







Grand - y thinking -5













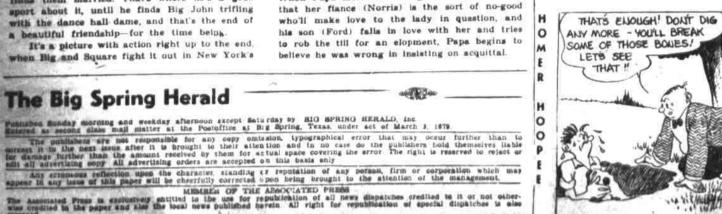












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He used as his text the scripture Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling." The Rev Buchanan smphasized that once one possesses salvation from sin, it is then time to get busy for God natead of sitting down. He pointed out that the average hitch-hiker who travels at the other fellows expense to no particular destinaion with nothing definite to de s both a nuisance and a danger Applying the same thing to Christians, he stated that there are litraily hundreds of these who leave all the praying to someone else, all the singing, all the attendance, ex For Sheriff: cept when the weather is not too hot or cold, once in a while, all the paying and giving, all the persons work, these all are left to someone else. They are going to Heaven through the mercy and grace of Christ, but are just hitch-hiking along the way, yet expecting to get just the same rewards all the workers do, said Rev. Buchanan. He is sued a challenge to overy Christian of whatever faith, to come to the Wednesday night service and not find something preached that pertains to them personally. The attendance at both Monday and Tuesday night services was very large, with extra seats brought in and extra rooms opened into the sudi-Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, Afternoon services are held at 2:30, evening rvices at 8 c'clock.

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his best known contribution. Later it was made famous by New Cars

Actor Dewolf Hopper. DAMAGES AT \$180

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) -The house fixed at \$180 the amount RECORD LOW W. J. Hance of Coolidge, Tex., tion of the town on Oct. 13, 1937. The sum was provided in a bill (HR 532) passed and sent to the

Public Records

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at the Bat."

Dashed off in a couple of hours in 1888, "Casey" first appeared in print in the San Francisco Examiner where Thayer launched a brief writing career. The poem was lection of paving iten.

Malcolm S. McDaniel vs. Mary diverse.

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should be paid for damages done his car when it collided with an Stock Exchange sold today for WATKINS GLEN, N. Y. (UF army truck at the main intersec \$35,000, lowest since 1914 and \$5,000 less than the previous sale.

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integrity, and I consider it a privilege to be able to write you and tell you so," Farley rubber combination zipper suit and

Proud Schooner Of Past Puts Out To Sea Again

famous five-masted schooner Vig- ed, and "swoosh" went the suit. ilant has obtained a new lease on life through the shortage of Cana- he said. fian shipping space

The Seattle vessel was sold to British Columbia interests and is TWO KILLED IN CAR now "somewhere at sea," her destination unknown. In former days the Vigilant now the City of Al-Honolulu. tional pride in competitive honors, miles west of here. and the Scattle waterfront at one time found the Vigilant-Commodore rivalry a prime topic of dis-

Mr. and Mrs. Merie J. Stewart are vacationing in Corpus Christi

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to a third term for former Democratic Sen. . Reed (above) of Kan-

Italo-Greek 'Clash' Seen

ROME, Aug. 21 (AP) via Radio The Italian wireless said today it was "presumed in political quarters" the sharp tone of the Italian press toward Greece presages a "clash" between the two countries in the near future.

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP) ripple of confidence ran through Wall Street today and stocks made general rally.

Gains, which in instances were as much as three points, improved by fractions at the close, but the rate of transactions was spasmodic. About 400,000 shares changed hands.

Foremest in the calculations of the traders was the Royal Air Force "show" against the German air armadas.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21 (AP)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable and total 2,300; calves salable 1,600; Safety Program Is total 1,700; market: cows and fed yearlings strong to 25c higher; Discussed Before other clasess cattle and calves fully Lions Club steady; mature steers scarce; few sales 7.00 down; common and medium yearlings 6.00-8.50; good grade 9.00-9.75; about 100 head at latter price; canner and cutter cows 2.75; beef cows 4.50-6.00; few to 6.50; bulls 4.25-6.00; good and choice killing caives 8.00-9.00; common and medium kind 5.50-7.50;

Benefits of this work were stressed, and the speaker reminded that evidence that the power in his several large cities reveals that first aid, accident prevention or by Roger Plaisted, American Red Cross representative for its safety sort and the speaker reminded that evidence in several large cities reveals that first aid, accident prevention or by Roger Plaisted, American Red Cross representative for its safety of opportunities to learn, he said, cach is imbued with a safety consciousness.

Dr. Arnold, who will be at the Settles Hotel, Room 703, Thursday, by Roger Webb, Ector county and Reeder Webb, Ector county steady; mature steers scarce; few mon and medium kind 5.50-7.50; Pausing in his talk, Plaisted paid sciousness.

strong, 5.25-5.75.

yearlings strong to 25c higher; SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. Etta Bolling, both of Big Spring. The Bitter Root valley of Montana yearlings 6.00 down; aged wethers

NEW YORK, Aug. 21. (P)-Cot-

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Suit Designed Not To Sink, But Lets Him Down

DETROIT. (UP)-Arthur Boott's

James A. Farley.

"A man who has rendered continuous public service since 1880 way when you're lost at sea" and is to be highly commended for his a couple of spare pockets for choc-

plate bars. Scott demonstrated his one-piece rubber boots in the Detroit river. As he donned the garb and waded out, speculation was rife. Then the word went around that "he's going to walk on the water."

When he got out into water up ABERDEEN, Wash, (UP)-The to his chest the pop bottle appear-"It was a dream of a lifetime,"

berni-used to race the schooner Sam Nichols of near Brownwood Commodore from Puget Sound to and A. J. Carter of near Santa Those were the days Anna were killed just before noor when sailing masters took exceptoday in a train-car crash two

Assault Charge Filed

An assault charge was lodged in county court Wednesday against Forrest Coburn, whom officers sought in connection with a report ed Injury to Malda Carper. She after she refused to yield some clothing the man's wife had en-





STOCK IN TRADE-Harry Simoneau, standing at a lathe to shape the stock of a rifle, is one of many employes at the U.S. armory in Springfield, Mass., where guns are being made.

The oversized rifle model shapes the wood.

first million first aid certificates, Nacogdoches, and N. A. Hogan, Association of Texas, where he de-Sheep salable 3,000; total 3,500; and only three and a half years to Tyler.

make the second million due to in creasing popularity of the program, he said.

Pausing in his talk, Plaisted paid sciousness.

Pausing in his talk, Plaisted paid tribute to the Howard-Glasscock tribute to

Bombers

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The greatest damage was reported from the industrial Midlands, where several bombs hit a thicklypopulated residential and shopping area, killing one woman and inuring several others.

In other sections German bombers did little damage, first reports indicated.

British experts pointed out the Germans might have decided on a change of tactics to avoid heavy losses suffered during massed raids with large formations of

The British admitted it was difficult to get the individual German ombers before they had dropped their bombs. They said masses of planes flying in close formation made "perfect" targets for both anti-aircraft guns and fighter

The growing radius of British bombing attacks on Germany and German-occupied territory, coupled with diminishing nazi aerial activity, was hailed in London as an indication that the initiative has been taken away from the German air force by RAF victories over massed attacking methods.

High Percentage Of Foot Trouble Among Children

Dr. John T. Arnold of Abilene, a graduate of the Chicago College of Chiropody and Pedic Surgery The economic and humanitarian and a member of both the Chirobenefits of this work were stressed, pody Society of Texas and the Na-

livered a lecture on foot ailments.

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