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EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUS 29, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY) HITLER'S REPLY BRITAIN AND FRANCE





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Staff Correspondent Aug. 29 .- Italian aftspapers bannerlined to-European situation more critical and Il ritain's note to Hitler m to exclude any ibility of conciliation. dlines were: hour for Europe has

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as in Germany. news aspired frequently by sources).

said: nd Germany are mainuring these decisive m, serene attitude." el Carlina of Bologna s for the present situa-

is forced to fight then ill be fascist, proletarti-Jewish and we promthey will pay dearly for they have caused to be

preparations wer day with an order probeginning Sept. 3, no mobiles will be allow late in Italy.

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announced that begindaight tomorrow, restaunot be allowed to serve one plate of fish or The order inmeal. ed meat.

lian press was pessimis the prospects for peace ared that the European is growing more critical. said in its headline that ts of Britain's note to would seem to exserious possibility of

st be remembered that minister (Leslie war ha) is Jewish and that d the largest number of ny nation.

spaper linked President with Jews and said: It vainly tries to hide sire for war by launchto chiefs of states. in states consider Roosebitterest enemy because ned United States re-

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 .- Texas petitioned today for the cooperation of other midcontinent producing states in an extension of its crude oil war on major refineries. The ined that first re- Railroad Commission, governing agency for oil production, asked the governments of five other states to join in extending the

United Press Staff Correspondent

present crude embargo to Sept. 1. Chairman Lon Smith said the six-state shutdown extension was necessary to further deplete refiners' crude stocks and thus force the restoration of a general price

cut. Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson, who is chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, declared the extension was one of three ways the problem of

over-supply in the industry might be solved. The other solutions, he said

would be either a midcontinentwide revision of crude proration to decrease production, or a European war. The latter eventuality, he said, would be a "very sad way" to solve the problem and held the threat of federal supervision over the entire industry.

"The nations considering was and those already at war have been storing up great quantities of crude and gasoline," he said. "The outbreak of war would mean that the nations must begin drawing on those reserves" and thus deplete the world surplus.

The shutdown extension by Texas was the first immediate outgrowth of yesterday's conference here of gubernatorial representatives of all midcontinent producing states and officials of refiners

active in the market. The conference adjourned following the extension announcement. Thompson asked the various state delegates to the compact

meeting to advise their state controlling agencies of the extension and asked if they would

take parallel action. The present shutdown in Texas would have ended Wednesday. Shutdowns in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, New Mexico and Louisiana were variously decreed for from 12 to 15 days, some ending Wednesday, others Friday.

At yesterday's conference oil market experts said an extended midcontinent - wide shutdown would rid the industry of "an unhealthy surplus," and suggested



Steel entrance to German "pill box," one of the . The Germans, like the French, have set up comlatest pictures made inside the Siegfried line facplete living as well as fighting quarters in under-ground border forts. ing France.

Humble Increases Government Moves **Eastland** County **Price On Crude Oil** Allotted A Space At The State Fair

HOUSTON, Aug. 29. --Humble Oil and Refining company, biggest purchaser of crude oil in Texas and the first firm in this state to cut prices on Aug. 11, restored its postings today to the prior schedule.

The company's statement said that the average price hike was 18.5 cents a barrel. The amount of the Aug. 11 cut.

Customs Agents Delay Sailing of A German Liner

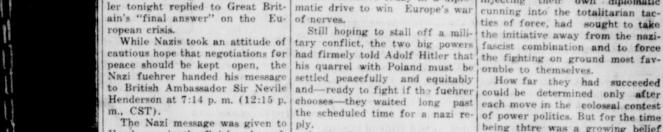
As a squad of agents went over

passengers, rounded up by immi-

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 29 .- Cus-

America and individual growers. Each county passing the stand-ard test of a "sifting" committee of the giant liner Bremen, dis- wife is wanted on a charge of havwill be awarded \$125 cash to as- closed today that they had delayed ing acted as lookout for him in sist in defraying the expense of the sailing of the North German several of the robberies and for Lloyd liner to determine whether having harbored him. Both also The exhibit of Eastland county it was carrying "implements of had been sought for shooting a will be a gathering place for those war." The search, unprecedented on who stopped them for questioning

now living in the county, as well as for former residents who have ships of the luxury liner class, moved away. A special date for a seemed certain to delay the de at the exhibit will be arranged. State Fair officials have announced that the agricultural showsounced that the agricultural show-passengers by 3 a. m. today, hours ing for this year will be perhaps ahead of schedule.



Henderson in the Reich chancelat work on it most of the day.

TO ENGLAND IS

FINISHED TODAY

By United Pres

A cautious optimism indicating hope that Germany would keep open the door to further negotiations for peace spread through Nazi quarters tonight as Hitler completed his reply.

The communication to the British, to be flown to London by special airplane, was expected to reach there later tonight.

The message was worded with extreme care and it is not likely to constitute an outright rejection of the British viewpoint, according to

While it was emphasized that Germany had her miiltary machine geared for action, there was a general belief that the hour when an ultimatum which might be de-livered with the best had passed.

Moscow Delays Signing of Pact With Germany

By United Tress

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 .- Ratifica tion of the new Soviet-German non-aggression pact was delayed today at least until Sept. 1 by ac tion of the Soviet parliament. Edwin K. Walker today for a hear-

The delay was assured in the ing on removal to Los Angeles. midst of Europe's war crisis when Cretzer is wanted for eight bank the council of nationalities voted to meet jointly with the Soviet Union Council on Aug. 31 to discuss a military service measure There will be no meeting tomorrow at which the treaty with Germany might be ratified. Michigan City, Ind., policeman

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- The Sov et Union postponement of ratification of its new non-aggressio treaty with Germany was described by Russian sources tonight as For Crash Victims a threat to scrap the many attacks Poland. a threat to scrap the pact if Ger

By JOE ALEX MORRIS I for the prospects of peace. United Press Foreign News Editor Thus Britain and France, by vast miiltary preparations and by

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IN WAR OF NERVES

cunning into the totalitarian tac-

ties of force, had sought to take

How far they had succeeded

could be determined only after

being thtre was a growing belief

in London and Paris that-even

In many sources, there were ex-

nerves already had been won by

no cheering when troops marched

through the city and there were

few weak-voiced "heils" for offi-

cials entering the busy chancel-

Yet there was little except wish-

ful thinking to encourage hopes

that peace could be saved in En-

rope or that the millions of men

alled to the colors in every coun-

ry could yet be sent back to peace

Only one concrete development

eemed to offer some hope. Car-

dinal Maglione, Vatican secretary

of state, returned unexpectedly

from his vacation and aroused

speculation that Pope Pius was

planning some further move to

But in Italy, Premier Mussolini

ontinued war preparations in an

tmosphere of gloom. The premier

tightened food restrictions and de-

automobiles would henceforth be

prohibited and that only such cars

as are useful for military or civil

In Germany, it was disclosed

that another 400,000 reservists

would be called up early in Sep-

tember although the reich army

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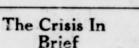
Great Britani and France clung BERLIN, Aug. 29 .- Adolf Hitto the offensive today in a diplo- injecting their own diplomatic matic drive to win Europe's war of nerves. Still hoping to stall off a mili- the initiative away from the nazi-

cautious hope that negotiations for had firmely told Adolf Hitler that the fighting on ground most favpeace should be kept open, the his quarrel with Poland must be Nazi fuehrer handed his message settled peacefully and equitably to British Ambassador Sir Nevile and-ready to fight if the fuehrer Henderson at 7:14 p. m. (12:15 p. chooses-they waited long past each move in the colossal contest

the scheduled time for a nazi re- of power politics. But for the time In the Berlin chancellery, Hiteory where Hitler had been hard ler labored over the message which if they could not avoid war-they may be the most momentous of had succeeded in an important his career. strategical move to take the of-

The British government's mes- fensive and hold it. age to the fuehrer had been worded carefully in an effort to pressions of belief that the war of delay a sudden military showdown, to draw a reply from Hitler Britain and France. The spirit of

and to put the blame on the nazis determination mounted rapidly in if war comes. Each hour that the London, where cheers of war-time Fuchrer delayed, each hour that fervor greeted government offihe puzzled over his answer was cials. But in Berlin the crowds in considered a gain for the Euro- the street were quiet. There was pean security front leaders and



BERLIN-Hitler drafts reply to London on which peace or

war may depend. LONDON-Governmental and defense heads hold anxious conferences as parliament assem-

bles to hear Chamberlain. ROME-Italian papers pessimistic and see hope of conciliation waning. PARIS-Band of 130 wives

and children of members of the United States embassy staff, evacuated from Paris, arrive at Port of St. Malo for safety. BRATISLAVA - German

troops to occupy Slovak territory to guard against "enemy." WARSAW-Official announce ment lists 14 border shooting incidents in last 48 hours and cites repeated crossing of frontier by German fighting planes. DANZIG - Jews apprehensive of German occupation and

many hope to flee city. TOKYO-Gen. Abe, prime minister, regarded as friendly to United States and

500.000. The families of U.S. embassy officials in Paris were evacuating the capital for a safer place in the countryside.

Made War Plans Slovakia announced that Ger-man troops-already thick in her

Frontiers of nations directly in the danger zone were being closed

territory-were taking over to

protect the position of the little

country, and also to give Germa-

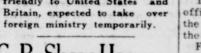
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flanking frontier against Poland.

danger of war was greater than

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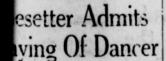
Swiftly In Case reliable information. Against Gangster By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The gov ernment moved swiftly today with prosecution of Joseph Paul Cr.

zer, 27, G-Men's public enemy No. 4 and "most wanted bank robber," who was seized with his wife, Ed. na Mae. in a north side apartment Agents under Daniel M. Ladd.

chief of the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made the arrest. Cretzer had a pistol but did not attempt to resist. Agents said the couple would be taken before U. S. Commissioner

Germany and Italy. as the Jew Litvino minister of Russian policy was anti-pro-French. When and ased Litivinov and the dominated the political Moscow it became pos onclude a Soviet-German ion pact."

there had been reports ier Benito Mussolini was devise a peace formula.



By United Press

ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 29 Police Chief Homer Cross announced that DeWitt mated storage now was 262,000, Cook, 20-year-old typehad confessed the city colmpus slaying last February va Sosyeda, former Ziegfeld dancer

s said that Cook, who was into custody early today, he was seen jumpnig from indow of W. F. Warnocke's also confessed the bludg attack of Idealia Bogard ar-old dancer, and Myrtle er, 17-year-old housemaid.

wife, Mrs. Loraine Cook, is mother, Mrs. Ruby Cook, arrested on suspicion theft.

is Warden To ach at Clarendon

is Warden of Ranger anced Tuesday that he has ac-d a job as mathematics teach-

a job as mathematics teach-nd line coach at Clarendon school. I arden, who was graduated this from A&M at College Sta-will leave soon with his wife

ake up his new work . Thile attending A&M he was a her of the football squad and fiously attended Ranger High ol where he was a member of

is the son of Mrs. E. Warof Ranger.

ither the extension be put into the greatest in the 51 years of effect or production proration be this All-Southwestern event. More the liner it was learned that 17 lowered.

Charles F. Roeser, president of the Independent Petroleum Asso ciation of America estimated there were 14,000,000 barrels of gasoline and 15,800,000 barrels of crude oil available at refineries in excess to September requirements. He suggested a 20 per cent cut in allowable production should the

English Town Almost

Wrong Oredr Posted By United Press

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Monahans, near here.

Two Are Held In

Armstrong Death

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 29.-A

SWINDON, England, Aug. 29. fields be reopened. -Swindon almost went to war last Most of the major refiners night when police erroneously reported crude and gasoline supplies adequate for at least 30 posted general mobilization no-

more days. One company, Stand- tices. Considerable excitement was ard of Indiana, reported it had "too much" of both and expressed caused when the notices were posta desire to sell 15,000,000 bar- ed. Later police tore them down

of crude were needed in above- sary and had been posted by er-

ground storage, and that the esti- | ror. Probe Of Death Of 000 harrels. Two or three major companies who participated in the general price slash have annonuced they **Ranger Man Starts**

would restore the cut when the embargo was lifted. ODESSA. Texas, Aug. 29.-Ector county officials today open-**Connie Mack Plans**

ed an investigation into the my-To Resign Soon sterious death of Doyle Miller, 35, of Ranger, whose charred body

By United Press

The investigation was started PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.after Miller's car was found Sun-Connie Mack, 76-year-old pilot of day in a pasture of the Henderson the Philadelphia Athletics, today planned to retire definitely from ranch, 10 miles from Odessa. The car was unlocked and the all public life to devote his re-

maining years exclusively to his keys missing. The car was brought here for fingerprinting. baseball activities.

Still wan and drawn from a gal bladder ailment, Mack otherwise appeared to be recovering from his long illness and discussed

plans for "another winner or two" with his old-time vigor. He said, however, that speeches, public dinners and receptions were for him

a thing of the past. by police today in connection with the slaying in Odessa last March of Buford Armstrong, formerly of Eastland Man Is Injured In Fall

Max Kimble of Eastland Tuesday was recovering from injuries

applications for space were re-ceived than could be arranged.

Space has been alloted in the

agricultural building of the State

Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 7 to

22 to Eastland county. This is one

of 64 Texas counties to be repre-

sented in this display of farm life,

which because of the geographical

distribution of counties will show

every form and variety of Texas

Counties from the Panhandle to

the Rio Grande Valley and from

the Louisiana line to the trans-

A prominent feature of the agri-

ultural building also will be the

individual showing of 4-H Club

boys and girls, Future Farmers of

farm product.

Pecos are represented.

installing the exhibit.

gration officials, and taken to El- neral services will be held Thurs is Island were immigrants undergoing routine examination and ish in Wichita, Kansas, for four they had no connection with the Goes To War When inspection of the liner.

Sheriff Leaves To Return Man Upon

members of a family killed in Northern Colorado automobile collision The latest victim was Miss An na Dey, 33, a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Kansas. Miss Dev died in a Denver hospital yesterday of complications resulting from internal injuries, concussion, arm Conversion Count ternal injuries, concussion, arm fracture and severe body burises. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dey, 65 and 60,

By United Press

day at St. Mary's Cathedral Pan

late yesterday.

last June.

Sheriff Loss Woods left at noon and a brother, Richard, 24, died a desire to sell 15,000,000 bar-rels. Refiner statisticians said ap-proximately 250,000,000 barrels been issued for use when neces-been issued for use when

The accident occurred last of conversion. Sheriff Woods was accompanied, Thursday near Parshall, Colo., by Clyde Pettit, who will drive to when the Dey car collided with a Eastland a car belonging to Victor heavy transport truck.

Cornelius which Hayes allegedly Hayes formerly was employed by Cornelius as a theatrical advertisng salesman.

Papers for Hayes return were signed last week in Austin and brought to Eastland by Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood.

Papers for the bringing of Hayes to Eastland were prepared was found two weeks ago in the by Criminal District Attorney Earl ruins of an apartment building at Conner, Jr.

Well In Brown Is

Smith and Commissioner Jerry Sadler said they expected the new Planned By Ciscoan order to be completed sometime teday. Its probable contents were no Application to drill a 750-foot well in Brown county has been divulged. The commission today filed by Guyle Greynolds of Cisco extended to 7 a. m. Friday the

with the oil and gas division of- general shutdown fice of the Railroad Commission would have expired tonight.

The well will be No. 1 W. F. Japanese Fliers On Waldrop, section 31, BBB&C survey. Location is four miles southeast of Rising Star.

OVERRULE MOTION

County Judge W. S. Adamson Japanese engaged in a round the have started, said Williams. Tuesday overruled a motion of the world flight from Tokyo were Eastland, 25, at a tourist camp. The couple was held technically on a morals charge. The arrest took place after J. R. Company. On July 11 a default Bad weather yesterday halted

day was recovering from injuries The arrest took place after J. R. Company. On July 11 a default Bad weather yesterday haited dents of Romney will go to Cisco. received in a fall from a motorized Armstrong, father of the slain judgment was rendered in favor the flight over the second leg of youth, informed police he was of the plaintiff. The defense excepted to the judge's ruling Tues-tured wrist and head cuts for positive the woman was involved which stitches were necessary. in the slaying of his son.

Cabinet Is Being DENVER, Colo., Aug. 29 .- Fu-**Completed In Tokyo**

By United Press

TOKYO, Aug. 29 .- Premier Ade was understood today to have virtually completed a new cabinet list, expected to pursue an independent foreign program more favorable to the interests of the United States and Great Britain. Meanwhile, increasing friction with Russia was indicated by a report from Northern Japan to the effect that the Soviet consulate there had been "blockaded" because of the consul's refusal to from his hand. pay back rent totaling \$3,850.

Cardinal Returns Because Of Crisis

Eight Schools To

By United Press VATICAN CITY, Aug. 29 .the German-Russian non-aggres-Cardinal Maglione, papal secretary of state, unexpectedly returned to should have "illuminated the town the Vatican today from a vacation and rejoiced." in his home town, Casoria. His sudden return was attributed to the critical international situation

and caused speculation on whether whelming. Any influence Stalin the pope planned a new peace

has, Shaw said, would be a restraining one because he is a man wihtout suspicion in the matter of peace.

Shaw said it was unpleasant to have Stalin laughing at Britain, Begin On Monday but that in his position he had a right to make the pact with Ber-Sav Superintendent

"After all," he concluded, "noody can be surprised that a pact was not made with us. We have association Wednesday aftern been blackguarding Russia for the at 2 o'clock in Gorman. past 25 years, and I see that the dean of St. Paul's reportedly described Stalin as Judas.

"If Stalin is Judas, who is sup posed to be Christ?"

mo and Desdemona. Eastland, Ranger and Cisco all begin Sept. 11. On that date all schools will

Williams also stated that two o

By United Press LONDON, Aug. 29 .- George Bernard Shaw said today that if war comes he intends to go to the east coast in the hope of providing an "amusing" target for German

ever as a result of the exchange warships. of communications between Brit-During the World War, he re- ain and Germany and there were called, "some elderly gentleman unconfirmed reports that 10 Gerlike myself was enjoying soup in man divisions were on the Polish the Scarborough Hote land was in frontier near Slovakia.

the act of putting the spoon in his In Moscow, the Soviets appear mouth when a shell knocked it ed to offer some encouragement to the British-French front by

"I may be able to provide simi-lar amusement if the German fleet of their non-aggression pact with comes my way. Anyhow, they are Germany pending further develgoing to make the East Coast opments in Europe. their front line if war turns up."

Some quarters in Washington Shaw said he could not underinterpreted the Soviet delay as stand why people were upset over favorable to the allies.

In the Far East, Japanese newspapers added to the belief that the new cabinet being formed by Gen. Nobuyuki Abe would be much Hitler, he said, now was under more friendly to Britain and the the powerful thumb of Stalin, United States as a result of aban-

whose interest for peace was over- donment of close working ties with Germany.

County Group To .

Attend Road Meet Members of commiss

court and County Judge W. S. Adamson will attend a meeting of the Stephenville-Eastland Road

Notices on the meeting were issued by Milburn McCarty of Eastland.

Chicago Wheat Is Down On Exchange

By United Press

By United Press CHICAGO, Aug. 29.— Wheat de-clined more than a cent on the Chicago board of trade today, re-flecting weak outside markets and prospects of a peaceful solution of the European crisis. At the close wheat was off 1 1.44 to 1 1.52 cents, corn off 3.44 to .8 cents and cate 1.45 to 1.9 Lodge on the night of Sept. 7. This is "Homecoming" night with the lodge and is traditional—the fish fry and program—and they attract attention throughout this

cent lower.

Caddo Masons To Have A Fish Fry Masons here, have received an invitation to attend the annua fish fry of the Caddo Masoni

tion of Texas

New Hope's teachers and 39 stu-dents will attend at Gorman this

T. C. Williams. county superintendent, reported Tuesday that eight schools will begin their order that

1939-40 school years, Monday. Schools beginning Monday are Olden, Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star, Pioneer, Lone Cedar, Koko-

By United Press

year. Two teachers and 50 stu-dents of Romney will go to Cisco.

Round World Flight NOME, Alaska, Aug. 29 .--- Eight

To End On Friday

By United Press

shutdown since Aug. 15, will re-

open Friday under a new state-wide proration order, Railroad

Commission Chairman Lon

Smith announced today.

AUSTIN, Aug. 29 .--- Oil fields,

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Galloping with the ever-increasing speed and recklessness of a cavalry charge, the events of Europe rush to their fulfillment. No man can yet tell exactly what that fulfillment may be. We only know that it cannot be good.

Any day, any hour, any minute, the feared catastrophe may come; Europe may again be enveloped in such a war as swept it in 1914. If that happens, it will affect the life Sof every man, woman and child in the United States. While we can still do so, while we are yet free of the whirlpool in which reason and decency go down together, let all Americans think clearly and calmly of what our attitude is to be if the worst happens.

We know that we can no longer look on such a European catastrophe with the fine detachment with which we viewed it in 1914. The world has grown smaller since then, more closely interlocked and mutually interdependent. It will immediately affect us, no matter what course we decide to pursue, no matter what course circumstance may set for us.

The outlines of this naked struggle for power were never clearer than at this moment. The real aims of the contesting powers, putting aside the ideological windowdressing and the sentimental appeals, are quite simple:

If Germany fights, it will be because for six years she has staked everything on a promise to her people of expansion and world-power which has led her so far along that road that she cannot turn back even if met by resist-in arms. If Britain fights, it will not be for love in Eastland county this year, in ance in arms. If Britain fights, it will not be for love of Poland or its institutions, but simply because a Ger- Agent Cook, that the number of many dominant over Poland would rule Europe and threat- act en the existence of the British Empire and perhaps of Eng- in former years. Cook has anland itself. It would from that point continually gain strength with time until challenge became impossible. If lows France fights, it is for those same reasons. With Germany dominant throughout eastern Europe, France is little better than another Poland. If Italy fights, it will be because Hitler tells her to.

1pmIf Russia fights-there is the riddle! But her willingness, far in advance of expiration of their present pact, and at the time when it did the greatest possible harm to race lines for W. G. Hampton of ning Street's Dairymaids will play the British-French cause, to sign a non-aggression pact with Germany, is a clear signal that Russia plans to remain aloof and throw her weight when she chooses into race lines for G. F. Nunley of New Gunsight team members have had the place where she thinks it will do her the most good.

be This is power politics of the old familiar type-ail Eu- office of the county agent total Bill's Ice and Pete's Beer team by rope is playing that game today, and all the brave talk of more than a thousand acres on a score of 6 to 4. With Taylor Democratic fronts and Anti-Communist fronts is out the twenty-one farms and ranches. pitching and Van Geem catching, Modern got 8 hits and 2 errors



Negotiating With Another Great Power

dicating, according to County res terraced will be greater than nounced his terracing itinerary during the next few days as fol- of the Gunsight team.

Thursday, August 31-Terrace lines for T. L. Jay and Dr. M. L. Stubblefield of Gorman. Friday. September 1-Terrace ting receipts.

es for J. O. Matheny and Ed! Kinbrough of Morton Valley and been matched as Gunsight's opponent. K. F. Kirk of Colony. Wednesday, September 6--Ter-

Gorman and L. L. Collins of Car- a boys team sponsored by Rev. P W. Walker.

Thursday, September 7-Ter-Hope and J. M. Barnett of Car- to pay all their expenses this year as they did not have a sponsor. ٠

Granted Approval In the other game Carbon beau TP 9 to 3. With Maynard and

Requests for terrace lines in the



free city of Danzig waits tensely for some settlement of its fate, Nazis parade t street to the salute of Albert Foerster (right for ground), their "little Fuehrer," who w elected to the post of Head of State by the Senate of Danzig.

W. O. W. Log The supposition is that during the interim she will endeavor to Last year, during the same accumulate a sufficient stock of To Meet In D months, exports to that country oil to meet apparent needs, and

were 83,200 barrels daily, indicat- that as a consequence purchases ing a loss in business this year to on the Pacific coast for the next the producers of 15,400 barrels six months will increase, in antici-Three reasons are cited by the pation of an embargo in the early daily, or 18.5 per cent.

agency as possible causes for this decreasing purchase. One is that here think, is that Japan will seek Japan no longer may be able to other sources of oil on a "barter" obtain sufficient foreign exchange basis, thus conserving foreign exto make the purchases; the second change.

third is that possibly Japan is finding other markets. Japanese purchases of Califor-nia oil, the agency states, for the

first seven months of this year have been 20.6 per cent or 20,200 Helen Fox after a four years barrels daily less than in the same

SAN FRANCISCO. - Japan's movement of oil to Japan has vital essentials for the war in against 98,100 barrels of all oil cept on Sundays when we were to China, have fallen off in an ex- products last year.

Oil producers on the Pacific treme degree, according to estimates of the Oil Producers' coast are now speculating on what on writing to Henry when he is For July the purchases dropped treaty with the United States has will be longer than ever now that were evidently taking the indication of the states has a day as against been denounced. 9,700 barrels a day as against been denounced.

their meeting at De on Wednesday, August The other possibility, experts at 8:00 p. m., under of De Leon Camp No. This will be a me

After 2,400 Letters LONDON .- Henry Ford, a com mercial traveler of Forest Gate, London, has married Miss Doris courtship in which they wrote more than 2,400 letters and spent No. 1 at Dallas will \$75 in stamps.

"We have never missed writing

gether and during our holidays," said the bride. "I am going to keep Japan will do now that the trade away, and I expect that my letters

Woodmen and will fer class initiation, the coming from all Camps to this association. J. R. Sims, State 1 Texas will be prese nake a talk on Woode Sovereigns S. C. Fi Consul, Paul G. M Clerk, C. T. Woods, sentative and C. R. Har sul Commander of Ter

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thing mighty interesting Refreshments will Detroit reports a re-

holdups from Friday to Like European diplom

Softball officials today urged as all receipts will be for benefit This is in keeping with a pla

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for the setting aside of one night for each team with the team get-

while the ice and beer team, with

Gazzola and Galik as batteries, got

Vines as batteries, Carbon got 9 hits and 2 errors while TP, using

Robinson, Dublin and Warden. got

Of Eastland Sick

Former Resident

The Es_land Outlaws have

In the other game of the eve-

It was pointed out that the

Monday night Modern defeated

4 hits and 6 errors.



By United Press

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Is Set At New Hope

Community Fair

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period of 1938. Including July, 1939, this year's

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"" Looking such coldly-practical viewpoints of self-inter- Clyde NYA Job Is est in the fact, the United States can scarcely adopt any other attitude. We must with the utmost coolness, nay addness, chart a course in the face of a shifting tempest which is calculated to bring us safe into harbor. Only in that way shall we save ourselves, and in the long run, serve civilization.

polevrs Judy Canova was married and divorced without any public notice. The only thing that makes this note. the project will provide construct worthy is that she's a movie actress.

"No husband should be taken to Bali on a honeymoon," says a returning bride. Then those beauties really exist, used as a rural school. A labora- D. E. Daniels of Mineral Wells,

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Greaswood Sunday School Is Started

By United Press

MIDLAND, Tex .--- A non-de ninational "Greasewood Sunday ool," named for a scraggly h of the desert, has been orcanized to serve the religious eds of wide-scattered ranch amilies of Midland and Upton counties.

At present families living at rohibitive distances from regular churches meet each Sunday in alternate ranch homes of the "Greasewood School" members, but plans have been made to confruct a centrally-located small building to house the classes. " The group has adult, junior and beginner classes at which non-denominational religious literature is studied. It is governed by a superintendent who runs a cattle ranch on weekdays.

Much Cloth Used To Make Guidons For An Army Post

By United Frees FORT BLISS, Tex .- For the fact gatherer:

It takes 1,105 yards of cloth, 80 yards of half-inch tape, and 300 yards of thread to make guidons, A call for bids on those items to ace present flags was issued by army officials.

as been notified of the approval 4 hits and 5 errors. visor, announced Tuesday that he by J. C. Kellam, state NYA director, of a school project at Clyde. To begin in a week or 10 days, tion of a retaining wall on the school ground and remodeling of arr old building into a home eco

Jack Halen, area NYA super-

nomics building.

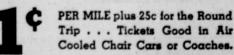
Word was received in Eastland tory, dining room and living former resident of Eastland. room will be provided in the home Mr. and Mrs. Daniels formerly conomics building. Wood furishings for the building will be 10 years ago, it was stated. He nade at the NYA shop in Ranger. About 20 youths will be given Southwestern Bell Telephone pleyment on the project. The Company at Eastland and is still lyde school board is sponsor of

were residents of Eastland about was district manager for the

connected with that company.

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MOST MOTHERS ARE NOW

The children will be back at school next weekbut it's Mother who suffers most from the change. First-grade Mary needs a whole new wardrobe - grown-up clothes for a suddenly grown-up baby. Jimmy's vacation outfit-entirely bathing suits - won't do for the classroom, and he's grown completely out of last year's suits and shirts. Mother has to do a lot of buying, but the budget says, "Watch every penny!" -and that means a lot of shopping around. No wonder Mother's in a daze!

But many people are helping her. All the stores are featuring school clothes and school supplies in their advertising. Instead of going from store to store, Mother can sit down (for once) and do her shopping right in this newspaper's advertising columns. Everything's there -and a quick glance through the advertisements tells her just where to go to get j us t what she wants-and at the price she wants to pay.

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er on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

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PTER XII

"I wonder if any you left the Crestview." er got the whole ou said you read that ag extra, Miss Thorenust have seen the the abandoned launch the house." d tell you that, shortly They? Christine wondered. sterday evening, this d out to that launch me time aboard?"

telling me that?" y words." ristine surprised herg him, "if that laurch thing to do with the uld say that Jaspar been too smart to k out that way if he

ered my cousin. "-again he seemed subject; but Chrisimpredictable impulses, she de-cided, "All right. At 9 then." warily-"if you were recall the abduction lbert's nephew, Earl ut 12 years ago. Whored that was pretty police?" Mrs. Talbert paid a m; but the boy was lessly burned her bridges.

10 years old then," aid. "Are you suggest-

ce I can remember." who might have sent the newspaper?" ss that was Jaspar, too. of sun-glasses. hy should he? It puts

oot as well as me.' where this Jaspar is

ing.... If there were she spoke to him. "Well, well!" he exclaimed, tine answered, and moved away, terrifying puzzle!

ere's any trouble. Miss view." call Main 2079. Ask He seemed so disappointed ear?

On a accepterate impulse Chris- up her work-for she had decided tine found a telephone booth, that to go on would be impossible dialed the number, and asked for unless she wanted to be hounded Lucille. . . . It would be better by curiosity seekers-that Chris-not to give her own name, she tine felt sorry for him. So muc decided; so when a girl's voice an- so that when he asked her almost swered, she began, feeling her way wistfully to have dinner with him Christine told the guardedly, "I wonder if it was you she answered, "I have an engage-

very distinctly, I talked to over the Beachmont ment to meet a method have din-exchange night before last? . . . I'd like ever so much to have din-ner with you, Mr. Wilmet, if you I talked to over the Beachmont ment to meet a friend at 9; but eachcomber who got ight." "Oh, Miss Thorenson, I've been sat and booked at her. So afraid you wouldn't!" the other ight broke in. "And I couldn't At first Mr. Wilmet looked

aid softly, almost as think how to get word to you after crestfallen; then he brightened. "If it's Mr. Yardley you're to "Well, I'm calling now," Chris- meet," he said hopefully, "I just

lessly-when I move on."

woman at any one time said. "Where can I see you?" heard them tell him at detective said you read that "Let me think," the girl hesi- headquarters that they might keep tated. "It wouldn't do for you to him till late tonight." come here. They may be watching "Oh," Christine said blankly, "sd

you've been to headquarters, too?" They? Christine wondered. "Inspector Parsons sent for me," "Could you meet me about 9_ Mr. Wilmet admitted. "About not it will be dark then—outside the Paris Smart Shop?" being able to prove where I was last night. As if I wouldn't heve sense enough to get an alibi ready "How should I know you?" before I killed someone. . . . Mis. "I'll be window shopping; and Thorenson, you don't suppose hd I'll wear a dark blue dress with

really thinks I had anything to do with this?" a cherry hat and belt. I'll know you from your pictures in the "Do you-I don't suppose you paper. Don't speak to me; just know what they wanted with Mr. follow-you know, kind of care-Yardley?"

"It was about his keys," Mr. It sounded so incredibly bizarre Wilmet told her chattily. that Christine opened her mouth He had been afraid, she realized, to refuse. Then, on one of her that she might not ask.

"His keys?" "Yes. I heard one of the detec-"Wait!" the girl called sharply. tives ask him how he could ex-plain having a key to Mrs. Tal-"You won't-say anything to the bert's car." The little man fairly glowed with his news. "He-you "Of course not," Christine reckaren't dizzy, are you, Miss Thoren- ALLEY OOP son? It is hot.'

WHEN she came out from the booth, she bought a news- herself to ask, "What did Mr.

id. "Are you suggest-had something to do too?" after one glance at the front page, such a thing as being entirely too that. "He said"—Mr. Wilmet's inflec-tion deplored the filmsiness of Dillo deplored the filmsiness of ar was employed by photogenic. As the girl Lucille Bill's story-"that he did sit in 'f art at that time, also, had intimated, there could be no a parked car near the Boardwalk mistaking the original of her pub- for a few minutes to wait for think," he demanded, were staring at her. She spent why he had that key, unless it was four of her cherished dollars for that when he got out, he forgot a wide-brimmed hat and a pair the car wasn't his, and seeing a !key in the door, just took it out It was already 10:30 when she and put it with his others."

remembered that she was to meet Christine stood very still for a Mr. Wilmet at that hour. Christine's confidence in her ing to sert and piece together sketchily assembled disguise was scraps of memory.

strengthened when Mr. Wilmet, Mr. Wilmet was saying insislength, he let her go, peering anxiously from the drug tently, "Shall we say 7, then, at be went out with her store, failed to recognize her until Decker's?"

ho might have some blinking at her. "You've done her legs dragging numbly as if in

terrifying puzzle! answer to her need, a sounded in her mem-pertinent reporters followed me discussion and the sound-ed pitfully thin even to Mr. Wiless, hurried, fright- two blocks taying to get an inter- met, how would it sound to Inspector Parsons' case - hardened

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CHRISTINE had no difficulty in The first time you may not recal Lidentifying the girl, who stood before the shop window as if rapt by a pair of silver sandals. When Christian research and and the source of the store of the st

Christine paused and removed her CHAPTER XIII TNE spent the rest of the ing in the last place thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine paused and removed her ing in the last place thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine paused and removed her ing in the last place thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine said seek-thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine said seek-thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine seek-thought curiosity seek-look for the "Boardwalk" Christine seid thoughtfully. "Yes "And of course." "It was your eyes, not your clothes, that I noticed. . . . You said you were taking a train," Christine said thoughtfully. "Yes "Yes EASTLAND TELEGRAM

OUT OUR WAY

T'S HIM, ALL RIGHT, NOW -- HE STOPS THERE BEHIND AND YOU WON'T HAL'E TO WONDER ANY MORE -- HE'S BEEN THAT FENCE AND TRYING TO MAKE SMEARS SOME BLACK STUFFON ME BELIEVE HE

HIS HANDS AND FACE ABOUT THIS HAS A DIRTY JOB IN TH' SHOPS SO I'D LET HIM QUIT TIME EVERY EVE-.... SO! I'LL BE NING HE LOOKS A LOT LIKE YOUR GOING! BOY AND I'VE WOND ---

THE NEIGHBOR'S WINDOW





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off of sales has been experienced Automobile Sales at this point in the Summer. July also represented the ninth Take A Lead In consecutive month during which both car and truck sales have

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last year than in any month except NEW YORK .- A better July June, while trucks made a better market than had been expected comparative showing last month brought the seven month total of | than in any period since the start U. S. motor vehicle retail sales to of the present climb.

1,966,767, a gain of almost 44 per World automobile registrations, as of January 1, 1939, totaled 43,cent over the corresponding per-819,929 units, representing an adlast year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association ro vance to a new total for the sixth ports. Included were 1,649,456 consecutive year. The gain over passenger cars and 317,311 trucks. the previous year was 741,299 Cars were about 47 per cent in units, or 1.7 per cent, according Cars were about 47 per cent in advance of last year and trucks 30 to the U.S. Department of Com-mercent ahead.

the motor vehicles in use are reg-The July total of 280,260 retail sales was 47 per cent over July istered in the United States, but 1938. Good demand brought a dislast year's advance was in other tribution of 229,220 passenger countries, which gained 13 per cars, or 49 per cent more than in cent in passenger cars and six per July last year. Truck sales of 51,- cent in trucks. 040 units were reported, repre

enting an advance of 39 per cent. Medicine Exporting The seasonal decline from June At The 1929 Level to July was seven per cent, same as that from May to June, where-

as in some years a rapid tapering By Unite Press WASHINGTON. - American survey of deaths from appendicitmedicine manufacturers, finding

is in an Eastern state proved that their foreign consumption for the the chances of dying are four first six months of this year altimes greater on the second than most 19 per cent above the same on the first, five times greater on period last year, expect their exthe third, six times greater on the port business to exceed \$20,000,fourth day of the disease.' The 000 this year. That would equal tragedy of procrastination in the the 1929 level, the chemical dipresence of appendicitis is enacted, vision of the Commerce Departonly too often. ment revealed.

"Personal intelligence, then, is the key to the app indicitis mortal-every foreign country and trading ity problem. The predilection for area of the world combined to laxatives upon any, every or no buy \$9,809,000 worth of medioccasion at all, is the great and up cines, pharmaceuticals and biologto the present time, insurmount- ics during the first six months of able stumbling block. In the pres- this year, This represented a gain ence of abdominal pain, never of almost 19 per cent, the chemitake laxatives and call your fam- and division pointed out, over last ily physician at once if the pain year's figure of \$8,250,000 for the same period. continues.



BY BRUCE CATTON fundamentally sound but in need

NEW YORK.—No matter how the political tide turns next year and no matter who is elected president. Mayor Fiorello La-Mayor Fiorello, La- because it is still so new resident,

Cuardia of New York believes that the fundamental objectives of the New Deal have been achieved "Surplus," says th Beyond these things there is the

the New Deal have been achieved "Surplus," says the mayor, "is and that the nation is not going just a word. It was true in the to backtrack away from them. He feels that the important not true now. 'Surplus' today hing right now is for the country means that amount of our produco stop calling the current depres- tion over and above all the normal ion an emergency. needs of the people, rather than "As long as we call it an meeds of the people, rather than omcreancy, we will continue the amount which is over and wastefulness of treating it as an emergency," he says. "We must properly clad and fed, for instance, ealize that it is not a temporary it'd cut a pretty big hole in our

lepression but a new normal, and surpluses." dust ourselves accordingly." As things stand now, we have in this situation, Mayor La-Suardia feels that there are cer-Mayor LaGuardia wonders if it ain fundamentals that everyone might not be wise, instead of keep-igrees upon. These are—that ing this surplus on relief, to send omething is wrong when we pro-it into the factories to produce a tree both surpluses and want at huge volume of goods for export-he same time; that the remedies below cost, if necessary-to Cen-

ised to cure previous depressions von't work in this one; that, pend-ing a solution of the problem, no unemployed person will be per-mitted to starve; and that the half a billion on the deal. It would vicious circle which makes the still cost us much less than it cost of government greater in a would have cost to keep that labor depression-when it can least be afforded-than in times of pros-perity, is something that can't be in the new work. He admits, with ut up with much longer. If these fundamentals are agreed selling this idea to Secretary of in, then what? Well, Mayor La-State Hull. Guardia believes that the greater part of the New Deal's social se-turity program—old age pensions and unemployment insurance—is accepted by everyone. Still in are so firmly established that "no controversy, he remarks, are the candidate would dare to state that wage-hour law and the Wagner he'd change them or, if elected. t. would dare to go ahead The wage-hour law he considers change them."

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been ahead of the corresponding

month of the previous year. Pass-

enger cars were further ahead of

ok for the "Boardwalk irl"-the public library too-well-publicized

-that is, if Bill were a door, and went in, leaving the Christine broke out angrily, "I circulation." door ajar.

he reached the restauworst of her fears were tated. After all, what did she was one of your spies."

Please leave reply with door.

aying where I can find ut 9 this evening." ne let the lunch Bill had which sketched an outline in for the evening withaying the confidence of "Lucille" was waiting. ssible line of communica-m dining at Decker's with met." (Come in here, please, Miss and opened the door upon a ("I said," he interrupted with a At the end she added,

sisted on taking a wheel

ack down the Boardwalk. a little short of the Paris now, even in herself. insisted on saying "Good

the on the Boardwalk," he d. "after what's just hap-Stadn't I better ah-see your destination? Of -he laughed nervously-of exactly a fighting man, interview of the fully. The search he desting the second second that further the second sec

"And of course," he said dryly, strolled off along the Boardwalk. "it will confirm your worst sus Presently Christine followed, picions when I admit that I ad in a newspaper, her sauntering as the other girl did. dropped off the other side of that I worrying about the At the top of a flight of stairs train before it pulled out, and that Wilmet had told her, leading to the street below, the I was in the taxicab behind yours apatiently watching the girl glanced back before she de-scended. She walked on a block, . . . And I was not the only one

was to meet Bill turned into a side street, unlocked following you, Miss Thorenson." was crazy to come here. I guessed

For the first time Christine hesi- from the beginning that this girl

As soon as she asked for As soon as she asked for iter led her to a table, ardley has sent word that to serve you at once, to dher, "And he sent for you." "I and the sent to serve you at once, to dher to a table, ardley has sent word that to serve you at once, to dher to a table, ardley has sent word that to serve you at once, to dher to a table, ardley has sent word that to serve you at once, to dher to a table, as a ber voice which had first ger which had run like a motif through the last 24 hours? ... Then her curiosity got the better the better the better the better the better the better the sourd the passed through the the passed through the last passed through the the passed through the last passed through the the passed through the last passed through the the passed the table the passed the note said. "Can't of her, and she passed through the your movements by someone whom your cousin had expected

e waiter who will hand and who is as safe as a lighted, inhospitable hall, from to do so. I agreed to do it because" which a stairway ascended into darkness behind. Christine won-words that might hold her attendered if she were mistaken in tion-"because I know that I am cool while she composed thinking that something moved in -partly responsible for Mrs. Talthe shadows of that stairway. bert's death."

The girl who called herself "Are you so sure that you have deceived the police," Christine

Wilmet insisted on Chris-rdering the dinner, sitting thout even glancing at the althout between the bleak ugli-bit state between the bleak uglialthough he must have ness of the hall and the quiet good riety of reasons. They want, for

somehow, to inspire confidence. fear it is; whether the time is right Yet Christine felt no confidence to invest their money. . . . There before she could speak, a man are some questions you cannot answer directly if you are honest. Mr. Wilmet's face clouded ncern. ally don't think you ought ic ne on the Boardwalk," he

Peritonitis Takes A Heavy Toll In Major Operations

RED RYDER

AUSTIN, Tex .- "It has been acute appendicitis and prompt sur- per cent of the twenty thousand stimated that an operation for gery. Though this fact is well persons who die annually from acute appendicitis is performed ev- known to the medical profession this cause in the United States beery minute in the United States; and has been definitely proved in moreover, that peritonitis, a result of this disease, takes the life of someone every twenty-nine min-utes. Against this frightful toll known to the medical profession this cause in the United States be-ing under the age of thirty, while hospitals throughout the land for years, the public as yet is not suf-ficiently impressed with it. "Thus it happens that the high was the outstanding reason for ap-



that if peritonitis does not occur

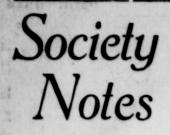
partment.



THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS! utes. Against this frightful toll "Thus it happens that the high was the outstanding reason for ap-appendicitis mortality rate in this dendicitis deaths. An impartici

tinks," Christine said impa-"There won't be any trou-im spending the evening girl I've known for years." was afraid he might follow ut when she looked back, s going dejectedly into a b shop. spoke and moved, one might easily —as she had that first night—have taken him for a well-trained major domo. For Christine real-ized that she had seen those but twice before. "Yes," he anticipated her as she tried to reconstruct that brief en-counter on the station platform, "you have seen me before. "Secause Mrs. Talbert's case, Miss Thorerson, was one of the were—circumstances I did not warn your cousin of her danger." (To Be Continued)

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CALENDAR WEDNESDAY Midweek prayer o'clock, at Church of God.

Midweek prayer services at o'clock at First Christian Church. All church conference to be held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist Church. It is important that all members of the church be present at this meeting.

Circles of Baptist Church Have Meet

The members of the Blanche Grove Circle of the First Baptist Church Woman's Missionary ciety met in the home of Mrs. Aubrey Van Hoy Monday after-

Following the short busines session, the Bible lesson was brought by Mrs. Harold Osborn. A dainty refreshment plate was served to those present: Mmes. Harl O'Brien, Roy Pentecost, Sam Rosenberg, Johnnie Bowen, Har old Osborn, L. V. Simmonds, Gar land Branton, Von Hoy.

The Lockett Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Adamson Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with a short business period held at the opening of the session. The Bible lesson on The Four Gospels was brought by Mrs. W. G. Wom-

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DUTCH MEYER

The only coaches of College All-Stars in history to boast two victories over the powerful pros are Dutch Meyer of T. C. U. and Matty Bell of S. M. U. But they're not satisfied with stopping there. On Labor Day night in the big Cotton Bowl at Dallas, they hope to make it three straight for their combi-nation and four in a row for the Dallas game, when they send a stellar band of 1938 college seniors against the mighty Green Bay Packers in this section's fourth annual football dream game. They've had a sizable squad in training for a week now, report all players in superb physical condition and they've voiced elation over the prospects of keeping their record clean this year despite the fact that they consider the Green Bay juggernaut the toughest pro squad they've ever faced. The largest crowd of the ceries is expected if weather conditions remain favorable.

tually Speaking, brought by Miss | lene. The circle will meet the second illian Coldwell. Monday in September in the home The session closed with prayer of Mrs. P. L. Parker. y Miss May Taylor. Present: Mrs. W. G. Womach A picnic supper was served to the following: Misses Lillian Cold-Mrs. Edgar Altom, Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Sr., Mrs. Jess Seibert, Mrs. vell, Jerry Terrell, Irene Rick rene Williams, Allean Williams, Correll, Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mrs. lorence Barber, May Taylor, Al-. . . . ce Mae Sue, Marzelle Wright, Joyce Newman, visitor, Vernella Allison, Bessie Taylor, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, sponsor. The members of the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First W. M. S. Picnic Baptist Church held their regular meeting Monday evening at Lake At City Park The Womans' Missionary Socie-Cisco. A short business period was ty of the First Methodist Church held prefacing a very interesting program on China and Japan preentertained with a basket picnic at the City Park Monday evening. sented by the program chairman, Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. A Miss Barber gave the introduc-F. Taylor, Mrs. Ed Willman, and three and milk cow. Write Box X tory part followed with a reading Mrs. Frank Crowell had charge of Miss Irene Riek. The topic, the arrangements. Mrs. W. F. Militarily Speaking in China, was Davenport, president, presided. iscussed by Miss May Taylor fol-A gala evening of out-doo lowed with the topic on Economi-cally Speaking, brought by Miss Jerry Terrell. Miss Vernella Alli-Walker as leaders for the groups. discussed the topic on Nation- Points were given in a series of ly Speaking with the topic, Spirgames with Judge Garrett's group given the award for the greatest mber of points. The picnic sup r was served on the long ban just tables with places laid for 85 members and guests. Personnel: Mrs. Sam Day, Mrs. Maggie Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Cogburn and family, Mr. and Mrs.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Wright Ligon Is **Delegates Back** From Waco Parley Speaker At Rotary

Four of Eastland's representa ives to the state American Legion convention at Waco returned Monday night while the remainder were expected to return tonight or m. tomorrow. veekly luncheon of the Rotary lub at the First Methodist church

Those who returned Monday night were V. E. Vessels, J. H. Mitchell, Roy Allen and Herbert Reed

of Mrs. Frank Arrendale of Ran-A. M. Naylor of Breckenridge and M. L. Bird of Abilene, the latter a guest of R. N. Wilson, Joe Reid Bishop has returned to

his home in Dallas following a visvere visitor. The meeting of the club will be it spent in the home of Mr. and held next Monday because

Mrs. Spike Uffeiman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crocket and Labor Day. children of Whitesboro were the week-end guests of his sisters. Attends Sunday

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and Mrs. V. M. Murphey. Mrs. Murphey and son returned with them Monday for a week's visit. Mrs. J. D. Reid returned Mon-

day from Los Angeles, Calif., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. R. I. Williams for the past six weeks.

Roberta Kinnaird.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith and Ima Ruth Hale of Eastland has daughters, Roberta Ruth and Suznarked up a record considered unbana, of Norman, Okla., are visitusual. nig in Eastland this week with

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program chairman, at the

Grady Pipkin presided in the ab

ence of Jack W. Frost, club pres

School Without A

Miss In Ten Yeras

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She has not missed attending Mrs. Russell's father, Mr. R. C. Sunday school in the past 10 Kinnaird, and her brother, Mr. The 10-year record was years. Donald Kinnaird, and sister, Miss reached recently Miss Hale is president of the

Mrs. Luther Bean visited in young people's class of the First ymour Sunday in the home of Methodist church at Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart. was best all-around girl of East

Miss Glen Castleberry of Yel- land high schol in 1936. She was ow Mound, is visiting in the home graduated in 1937 from high of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry school with the highest average for this week girls for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jones She was editor of the high and her son, Elwood, were visit- school paper, The Round-Up, durrs Sunday in Glearose. Recent ing her junior and senior years. sitors in their home were Mr. During the same years she was a Mrs. Groman Morton and daughters attended the open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Ar- Jones is a nephew and Mack Jones team. rendale of Freer held in the home a brother of Mr. Jones

TUESDAY, AUGUST

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same period a yes Condition Of Boy ing to reports Reported Better tributors in 136 Milk Industry Found Gordon Shepperd, 12-year-old In July daily ave on of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shep- taled 6,489,011 perd of Eastland, who has been ill with 6,098,880 A talk on the bottling industry because of diphtheria, was report-was given Monday by Wright Lig-ed greatly improved Tuesday. Milk company n

Milk Consumption Increases In July of 2.76 per cent

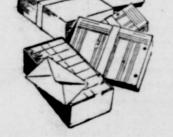
NEW YORK --- Daily average ales of fluid milk during July increased 6.40 per cent over the TRY Our War

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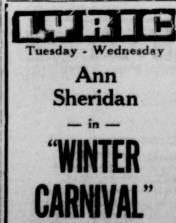
B. O. Harrell, Joe Bob Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McGlamery and daughters, Dorothy and Mildred,

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Mrs. Geo. Brogdon and Dick, Mrs. Luther Bean.

Eastland Personals Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits Sr., have as their guest this week. their son, C. S. Karkalits, Jr., of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes of Eastland are guests this week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Richardson in Abi-





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