TIMELY RAIN BRIGHTENS WEST TEXAS OUTLOOK

State Tax Rate Cut To 69c

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Opposing Views Are Voiced On Selective Service Bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. (AP)-Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a leading opponent of conscription, asserted today the army would have insufficient equipment to train the 400,000 men whom the Burke-Wadsworth bill would draft by October.

There is not even enough equipment, he told reporters, for all the 243,000 national guardsmen who might be ordered to active service under a bill being debated by the senate.

Senator Sheppard (D-Tex), taking prompt issue, said only about 55,000 guardsmen would be called for immediate duty, but insisted that the equipment question did

These 55,000, he explained, would be used in training the first contingent of conscripts to be selected from the 12,000,000 men from 21 through 30 who would have to register under the Burke-Wadsworth measure.

That measure won approval of the military committee yesterday, But Senators Johnson (D-Colo), Thomas (R-Idaho) and Lundeen (FI-Minn), who opposed it, filed a minority report recommending that voluntary enlistments be tried and charging that conscription was "regimentation of life."

The American Federation of Labor came out last night for a voluntary program, declaring it was opposed to compulsory military training until a time when such action became "necessary to defend, protect and preserve From General George C. Mar-

shall, army chief of staff, came a radio speech saying that congress "loss of time" in voting to increase military manpower "is a constantly Cautious On growing embarrasement to the war department." He added:

"We must train men tunneds ately against the possibilities of the next few months, which may be the most critical in the history

asked congress for \$11,215,000 for did not favor "changing the pres unforeseen expenses of the coast

ESTONIA ADMITTED INTO SOVIET UNION

completed the process of absorbing the Baltic states into the Soviet Union tonight when the supreme soviet (parliament) voted to admit previously had been admitted.





Hers association, this Mr. Whozit san qualify as an old timer in Big stay.

They will be joined in Petsamo from a United States marshal if he came to Beaumont, but Dies by other Americans being repatriated from the Scandinavian and protection. Brooks told the comflicker" house forfeited for its Baitic states, and will sail with bill. So with seats of planks and beer kegs, the family rent into the sack, then rewinding before the next show. He took time off to serve in the World war with Big with consional showers in south munist party official by a Universpring's company D, came back to west portion tonight; Wednesday sity of Texas student who was a join his brother and an associate generally fair in north portion, witness yesterday, committee at-

Yesterday's Mr. Wholit— Doug Perry.

Foes Of Draft Nazi Aerial Attacks Cite Shortage Remain Scattered; Of Equipment No Blitzkrieg Yet

By The Associated Press
German raiding planes jabbed at Britain again today, but the attacks were scattered and apparently relatively light and the blitzkrieg
power invasion remained only a threat.

As Britain fought against isolated bombing attacks in northeast

As Britain fought against isolated bombing attacks in northeast and southeast England and in Wales, her people discussed the chances of an invasion attempt. Some thought the attack might come within a few days, some thought a fortnight, some longer. All assumed that if it did come the British air force would have to fight attacking planes coming in waves of as many as 500.

British reports say the Germans have been busy preparing in northern France and also in the Baltic. There are even rumors of enemy activity in Norway, with Italians being sent there. The Germans were reported to be making ready to embark troops in the Baltic as they did when Norway was invaded.

There was talk among Germans too about the attack on England, but no hint of when it might be expected to a story along the property of public schools which will be 27 instead of 35

NAMED TO NAVY - James V

Forrestal (above), of New York

has been nominated by President

Roosevelt to be undersecretary

of the navy, a post created by the president under recently adopt-

ed legislation to reorganize the

navy. Forrestal has been execu-

tive assistata to Mr. Roosevelt

and was formerly president of

Dillon, Read & Co.

ent farm program unless a

shortly before his scheduled

plane departure for his Colorado

any of the benefits gained by

quires industrial recovery too."

for American farm products."

Tax Deduction Is

Assured Defense

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 6 (A) -

oft Denmark for the United States

Eight more are scheduled to

leave tomorrow, after which no

Americans will remain in Denmark

today by way of Finland's Arctic

Contractors

port of Petsamo.

stay.

one is gradually evolved."

years."

but no hint of when it might be ex-

pected. day a German bomber had been shot down off the east coast of England, and the German high command's communique claimed channel.

Eight Pages Today

A British admiralty announcement said 18 British merchant ships totalling 65,601 tons and two allied ships totalling 7,090 tons were sunk by the axis powers in the week ending July 29.

A German communique fixed the losses of "enemy merchant hipping and shipping usable by the enemy" at 657,674 tons for the three-week period of July 9-31. Of this total, the Germans said, 344,-74 tons were destroyed by subnarines, 98,500 tons by surface raft and 215,000 tons by the air of included.

The communique said the air

Resselving, commanding the nazi air force opposite England, said he has definite knowledge that new weapons of conquest been perfected for use against Britain

Spanish reports said 19 British warships left Gibraltar hurriedly Monday morning and, after start-ing toward the Mediterranean, cut back toward the Atlantic.

For all these reports, the only definite overnight fighting was the continuing air duel back and forth President Roosevelt yesterday Wendell L. Willkie said today he over the English Channel.

better COTTON LOAN RATE TO BE FIXED SOON Willkie added in a statement

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (49 Representative Fulmer (D-SC) said today he had received information Springs, Colo., vacation resort that he would "not take away indicating Secretary Wallace would announce the 1940 loan rate for cotton the latter part of this week agriculture during the past few and it probably would be on the same basis as last year. The nominee voiced his apprecia-

The rate last year varied tion to those who attended his cording to area and grade of cot-AUTO IS STOLEN BY major farm conference here yea-terday and added he recognized "as farm leaders have recognized that the welfare of agriculture re-

"I shall therefore, exert myself brooks Won't new jobs in the cities and thereby Be A Witness produce more purchasing power

Dies committee investigating unabout five miles south of Poplarpledged by Homer Tompkins, J. H. sion Tuesday, members of the Americanism, said today Homer ville and in seizing his car fired Greene, R. H. Phillips, Carl Biom-Brooks, head of the communist on him, causing flesh wounds in shield, Sherman Smith, Shirley party in Texas, would not appear his leg, thigh and finger. before the committee here because Seventy-six Americans, including 19 children and 11 married couples.

of fear for his life.

Brooks was scheduled to testify today but Stripling said Rep. RAIDED BY RAF Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the committee, would not require him to come to Beaument, "We do not want a person to

feet his life is in jeopardy. We except those whose duties keep will just hear him somewhere else," Stripling said. them here and those who, for personal reasons, are determined to

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy ter purportedly written to a com-

Reduction Of 8 Cents For School Fund

Appropriation For Textbook Purchases Lower This Year

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (AP)-

which will be 27 instead of 35 cents. The 35-cent rate for general fund purposes and the seven-cent rate for Confederate pension fund purposes were left unchanged at their constitutional

The 1940-41 rate was set by eight British aircraft downed yes animous action of the board in terday in battles over the English open session. Last year the rate setting meeting was held behind closed doors. Members of the board are Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, State Comptroller George H Sheppard and State Treasurer Charley Lockhart.

The new rate was set on motion of Lockhart and on Sheppard's sec-

The school rate reduction was made possible in view of the comptroller's estimate that it would be necessary to raise only \$9,594,961 by ad valorem taxes for school purposes. It was estifrom other sources.

Field Marshal General Albert allocated for the current year.

It was pointed out the education the textbook fund and could buy greeted at Celorado City by Jack presentation in the house of com-\$2,000,000 worth of free textbooks Hillon, at Sweetwater by George next year by raising only \$1,500, Barber, at Roby by Mr. Jones, at on this program, British air de-A further reduction in the

school rate was possible because there will be a \$1 deficit in the available school fund at the beginning of the new year compared to a \$3 deficit at the beginning of the current year.

The eight-cent reduction was the first downward adjustment in the state's tax rate on property in two years. Although the general fund and Confederate pension fund rates have remained at the maximum level for many years the school rate was seven cents two years ago.

WIGGINS, Miss., Aug. 6. (49) Two unidentified men who held up and robbed the Bank of Wiggins of between \$800 and \$1,000 yesterday stole a farmer's automobile today and shot and slightly wounded

posse who surrounded them in west and Friday the Rotary to BEAUMONT, Aug. 6 (P-Rob Pearl river swamp, encountered the south and east,

KIEL AND HAMBURG



Rodeo Trips Started; Another Wednesday

Wet weather, a rarity in these parts, either put a damper on spirits, or else created business for prospective rodeo trippers to keep them at home Tuesday as the Lions club inaugurated a series of four trips in the territory to publicize the seventh annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Only 15 cars showed up for the

and 215,000 tons by the air The sinkings by mines were Confederate pension fund have start, the motorcade roared out of town to the east, sprending the town to the east, sprending the Part of the lower school rate was rodeo tidings. The itinerary called accounted for by the fact that the state board of education earmarked 32,000 tons of warships and 328,000 tons of merchant shipping.

Part of the lower school rate was rodeo tidings. The itinerary called for stops at Colorado City, Sweet-ded \$1,500,000 for textbook purchases next year instead of \$2,000,000 intermediate points.

Experiencing big welcomes every where, the trippers Tuesday were on a real show, J. H. Greene, chamon a real show, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, advised
The Herald from Snyder, and different members of the party

Makhara, London agent for the party for the party

drums Tuesday for the Kiwanis club trip which is scheduled to leave at 7:45 a. m. Wednesday for points west and south. He hoped for as many cars as participated in the Lions club trip which in-augurated the booster series

Tuesday morning.
The Wednesday schedule calls

turn to Big Spring at 5 p. m. Those who can go on the trip were asked to notify the chamber of commerce office or Brooks and to be at Main and 4th streets before departure time

Wednesday.
Thursday the American Busi-Picnic Thurs. The hunted men, escaping a ness club swings to the north and

Robbins, E. M. Conley, Tom Cof-fee, Victor Mellinger, Harold Robb, Jr., Max Westerman, H. W. Smith, m. with the meal due to be served V. A. Merrick and himself. Others at 6 p. m. in the city park. There LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)-British Mable Jo Trees, J. E. Elliott, Frank Sholte, m air raids last night on Kiel, im-portant nazi navai base, and the Joye Fisher, Melody Maids, H. C. eral chairman this year and is as which they were riding overturngreat port of Hamburg were re- Burnett, Chester Wiley and Jack sisted by more than a score of ed.

from other sources. Both the general fund and the pledged. However, after a belated

LONDON, Aug. 6 (.P)-Diplomatic tension between Britain and James appeared to case to-day as the government prepared a statement on the situation for

Snyder, where they stopped for fenses fought against new German lunch, by Pat Bullock and Watt bombing raids on the coast of fion. The structure at Gregg and continuous moving scott. The Melodeers were putting northeast England, a rural area in 14th streets was about two-thirds

The scholastic per capita apportionment which is paid out of the available school fund will be \$22.50 monies at the various stops.

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have decided the "evidence available" was "Insufficient to warrant further detention" of Makihara. He and eight other Japanese were arrested in a drive the British said was for home security. The government denied the detentions were in reprisal

Brotherhood

Plans for the annual picnic of the four railway brotherhoods organizations reported, and more than 500 are expected to turn out for the affair Thursday evening. KILLED IN MISHAP

The function is to start at 4 |

Moisture Up To 3 Inches Over Area

Precipitation In The Nick Of Time, Greatly Aids Crops

One of the most timely rains ever recorded here Monday night transformed a picture of agricultural despair into one of glowing promise as dry soil drank in moisture ranging up to more than three inches.

While the rain was fluctuating in intensity, most of the Big Spring area was put in fine con-dition. The DOC weather bureau at the airport gauged 2.42 inches north of town had 1.86 Inches.
Over Howard county the amounts Inland, With while the U.S. Experiment Farm north of town had 1.86 inches. varied generally between these figures with two notable exceptions. Around Fairview and northeastward to Luther no more than 75 of an inch was reported. Some estimated the fall over parts of the

o three-quarters of an inch. Nowhere was there such a downpour as at Stanton where it was unofficially estimated that as much as five inches fell to soak the ground and overflow natural

R-Bar community as little as half

Coahoma reported around an ports of lost lives or heavy proper inch and a quarter, Vincent, in the ty damage. northeastern part of Howard coun-ty, an inch and a half, Chalk 1 1-4 ranging up toward the hurricane inches. Garden City measured .85 level of 75 miles per hour washed of an inch, a figure which stood over railroad tracks to cut New as an average for the north, east Orleans from the Mississippi Guif and south parts of Gisscock coun-coast region. v. Parts of the western section of Jianscock ranged up to two and a in the New Orleans area, some usif inches.

Lamesa had one inch of rain, and while reports over Dawson county were meager at noon Tuesday, amounts surrounding the area indicated that crops and ranges in the fertile agricultural section had benefited greatly.

ranges and to break a threatening drouth and tenacrous heat wave, In Big Spring two flood control

detention dams worked to perfecfull but had emptied by morning

Comparatively little overflow poured into the two city lakes, most of the moisture penetrating into the soil. At the Moss Creek dam the total rain was measured at 1 3-8 Inches. The county road At Ackerly from three to four

At least two and a half inches ap-At least two and a half inches appeared to have fallen there. Moore had more than an inch and a half Worth and Childress, and various and part of Center Point had up to two and a half inches. South and west of Big Spring the rain was tion for the lease. They feared

See BAINFALL, Page 8, Column 1

THREE GUARDSMEN

Three national guardsmen attach two Texas Hnes. planning on making the trip were will be a program and a dance fol- ed to Company I, medical detachment, 14 and Infantry of Gaines-cation of the lines was in further-Frank Sholte, member of the ville, Texas, were killed early to-ance of its plan for consolidation

> The dead are: Private Kenneth Simms, Corporal John L. Arnett and Private Billy J. Goodman. Five others were reported injured and admitted to one of the field hospitals in Vernon parish. The accident occurred near Leesville.

Italians Driving Into Somaliland

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 6 (P)-Ital- were received.

DEFENSE WORK CREATES NEED FOR HOUSES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. CF Serious housing shortages are imminent in nearly 200 key cities says the national executive con mittee of housing authorities, a result of expansion of the na-tional defense program.

The committee says "thous-ands" of new homes will be need-ed soon for families of enlisted and civilian personnel attached to army, navy, or aviation units or employed in shippards or de fense industrial plants.

Eventually, as the defense program develops, the need for new homes may reach or exceed a to-

Storm Moves

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. CP. A tropical storm struck inland from the Gulf of Mexico across the Louisiana coast today, dis rupting coastal come

and crippling marine The weather bureau reported the center of the gale over sparsely Along the northern county line some 50 miles southwest of New of Howard county the precipitation Orleans at 11 a. m. (Central Time) ranged from three to four inches.

All airplane service was halted telegraph with the north and east were

badly crippled. hundreds fled the low coastal and ayou areas.

The disturbance was expected to Although Stanton was flooded, dissipate its force as it traveled Martin county as a whole experi- slowly thland along a northwesterly nced around an inch and a half path but storm warnings still fless of precipitation. However, this from Bay St. Louis, Miss, to Gal-was enough to save crops and veston, Texas. While this blow heralded the

arrival of the tropical hurricane season in the guif, the Jackson-ville, Fla., weather bureau reported another disturbance moving Island in eastermost Be

Railroad Lease across Beals creek to the lake beld up perfectly and the crossing was ideal Tuesday morning.

The Wednesday schedule calls the detentions were in reprisal for stops at Stanton at 8:30 a. m., for similar arrests of Britons in Japan.

Crane at 11:15 and McCamey at 12 noon (lunch), Big Lake at 2 m., Garden City at 3 30 and re a London representative of the held up to 3 1-4 inches northeast lease the properties owned and opof Vealmoor.

Knott had a regular deluge, Sulphur Draw going on a rampage
and crops getting a good seaking.

Fexas interests, including the

control of the Texas lines would be transferred from Fort Worth to Deaver and that numerous en ployes might lose their jobs.

The Colorado & Southern is controlled by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad. The Colorada ALEXANDRIA, La., Aug. 6 (AP) & Southern in tura controls the The commission said the unifi-

In support of its application

the Colorado & Southern contended that the public interest was being jeopardized by the con-tinued unfavorable financial condition of its system. The authorized lease is for 2

years. The Colorado & Southern proposes to take over the properties and assets of the lessors, pay all their obligations, maintain and operate their properties, and at the expiration of the lease return them in the same condition in which they

from a United Brates marshal if he came to Beaumont, but Dies Sees Famine Condition Unless Food Baltic states, and will sail with them Aug. 18 on the U. S., army transport American Legion. Brooks told the committee he would testify anywhere in Texas except at Beaumont or Pil Page.

tion "close to famine."

cudahy said he would present where she stands."

"academic" until "Britain knows left the country and there are still British possession adjoining Ethiomore than 2,500,000 Belgians some pia a British communique report.

bo New Mexico and in 1909 opened a house in Big Spring. Mr. Whosit was the "chief projectionist," grinding film off the machine into mittee today with testimony concerning the handwriting on a letter purportedly written to a communist party official by a Univer-

Cudahy said he would present the stands."

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Word was received here today.

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(Italian forces already have driving in the sun."

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The results of deal of J. R. Huckabee, Jr. in the sun."

The results of deal of the city fire department in the sun."

Summer Work To Methodist W.M.S. Be Shown At Tea Friday

Has Program On

The First Methodist W. M. S.

met in circles Monday at the

FORSAN, Aug. 6 (Spl) - Mr. and

at the Thieme home in the Cardi

Refreshments were served to Mr.

nia, Flo, Fred and Frank Thieme.

"The Jests In America"

Discussed By The

church Monday afternoon.

African Missionary

Work Is Told By

Mrs. B. Reagan

n her home

were Mrs W. D. Loveless, Mrs. J.

Low, Mrs. Drake, and Mrs. Jack

Africa, and telling of the mission-

Baptist, Mrs. B. Reagan was host-

Refreshments were served

nost powerful hydro-electric plant.

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sive service-without extra cost

ashion

Reagan, and the hostess.

ing "sky-colored water."

exact measurements.

Wesley W. M. S.

nal camp Saturday evening.

World Outlook

met in circles Monday at the church for the World Outlook program, with Mrs. H. B. Culley as leader of the program.

"Hold thou my hand" was sung by Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, and was accompanied by Mrs. H. G. Keaton who also played Handel's "Largo."

The acripture was read by Mrs. Jordan and Miss Florence McAliss Landan and Miss Florence McAliss Sydney Smith, and Mrs. J. D.

Exhibits and reports of the work Jones gave the meditation. done in the girl's homes this sum-mer will be given at the tea Fri-American Life," and was discussed day from 2 until 3:30 o'clock, by Mrs. I. S. McIntosh. The pro-Mothers and friends interested in gram was closed with a prayer by the work are invited to attend.

During the last week the teach- After the program a short busers have made final check-ups on iness session was held with Mrs. the work done, and say that the McIntosh in charge, and Mrs. J. visits into the homes show that O. Haymes discussed the plans for the girls have done worthwhile the reorganization of the missionary societies.

work.

The girls have made complete wardrobes, table linens, home can hed foods, and have made various home improvements.

Ary societies.

Ice cream and cookies were served to Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. W. D.

Those completing the work are McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Marie Beasley, Doris Lou Boadle, A. J. Butler, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Geraldine Bly, Catherine Bowles, J. C. Walts, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Debra Bradford, Neva Brock, Arthur Davis.

Billie Gilmore, Ruby Lee Harrell, Albert Smith, Mrs. V. H. Flewei-Anna Jane Hansel, Marilyn Holle, len. Mrs. M. S. Musgrove, Mrs. G. McNew, Leta Mae Miller, Darlene Beal. Montgomery, Dorothy Moore, Hat tle Parrish, Bonnie Faye Patton Mr. And Mrs. Bade Jessie Rhea Plunkett, Louise Reeves, Jimmie Rogers. Winnie Are Honored By Rogers, Doris Satterwhite, Dorothy The Thiemes

Alice Ruth Sanders, Jewell Wood Edna Earl Sanders, Sybil Oliver. FORSAN, Aug 6 (Spl) - Mr. and John Anna Terry. Betty Bene Mrs. Alfred Thieme honored Mr. Tumbleson, Virginia Terry, Leola and Mrs. Albert Bade with a mis-Thomas, Party Jean Leatherwood.

District Deputy To Meet With I. O. O. F.

Announcement was made that the district deputy would be here next Monday night to install ofin Corsicana was in town Saturday enroute to the Carlsbad Caverns,

Summer

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Schedules .

. 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

Bunes

Depart 3:05 a. m. 6:26 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 3:20 p. m. \$ 10 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m 10:45 p. m 12:00 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 7:39 p. m. 12:15 A. m. 4.00 a. m 9:45 a. m 2:55 p. m T:45 p. sa 10 00 a. ma 7:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. 3 40 p. m T:50 p. m T:15 a. m. 10 30 a. m 3 25 p. m

6:22 p

A. EUGB CLARE

HEAR A. Hugh Clark Open-Air

Revival

Church of Christ 14th and Main St. 7 a. m. & 8:15 p. m. August 4 to 14



The Big Spring Daily Herald

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 at the Masoni REBEKAH 284 will meet at 7:30 at the W. O. W. hall.

WEDNESDAY FRIENDSHIP CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH will meet a

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the Woodmen hall. ROYAL NEIGHBORS NO. 7277 will meet at 2 o'clock in the W. O

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 at the W. O. W. hall.

Barbara June Greer Is Honored On Her Seventh Birthday

Mrs. Lena Greer honored her daughter, Barbara June, Monday afternoon on her seventh birthday anniversary with a party at the city park. The guests met at Mrs. Greer's home and then went to the park where they went swim ming and played games.

Grady Dorsey, Mrs. Curtis Mc-Cauley of Knott, Mrs. Walter Run-

Younger, Buddy Dorsey,

The Rainfall Brings Cooler Debra Bradford, Neva Brock, Mrs. J. Frank Davis, Mrs. G. E. Murile Bunger, Norma Nell Burgell, Julia Mae Cochron, Margie Fleeman, Mrs. E. M. Callahan, Mrs. Fleeman, Mrs. E. M. Callahan, Mrs. Fleeman, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. T. A. Pharr. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roberts her husband who is employed by view, were weekend guests in Big Anna Jane Hansel, Marilyn Holle, len. Mrs. Pat Harrison, and daughters, Annette, and Polly, the Eagle Finance company there. Spring. Johnson, Mildred Jones, Gertrude Mrs. H. H. Stevens, and Mickey left Monday for a week trip in San

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle are Mr. and Mrs. M N. Throp had visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy nesday for Arp, and will return as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and Mr. Lamb at Abilene Joe B Nail and children of San

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mary Frances are leaving today for Ronnie, returned Tuesday from a Mrs. Paul Arendal and Faye Gul- a two week vacation in Ruidosa, ley of Abilene are visiting Mr. and Albuquerque, and Taos, N. M. Mrs. J. T. Winter.

Mrs. Annie L. Buck, Mr. and Monday for their home in Tyler, Mrs. Searcy Whaley is spending Mrs. Dick Buck and daughters, Vines, Wynelle Franklin Pegky cellaneous shower and lawn party her vacation in Corpus Christi with Mary Pauline and Lorette of Plain-

Blue and white were used in the Mrs. Pearl Hair Is ecorations and games were played. Elected President and Mrs. W. T. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Of Auxiliary Ocval Gressett, Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, president of the American Legion Club" was given at the First Christurn Thursday. ficers, at the meeting of the Mullin Lodge 372 100F. Monday wingst. It was also announced that the band from the 100F, home in Corsicana was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Ayers of Pampa, Henfords of the American Legion Club was given at the First Christian Council meeting Monday aftime of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Other officers elected were Mrs. Ricker, officers elected were Mrs. Ricker, institute of the American Legion Club was given at the First Christian Council meeting Monday aftime of Mrs. H. M. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. home of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Other officers elected were Mrs. Ricker, institute of the American Legion Club was given at the First Christian Council meeting Monday aftime of Mrs. H. M. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. home of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Other officers elected were Mrs. Ricker, and Mrs. T. E. Baker president; Mrs. Esther of Mrs. T. E. Baker president in the Mrs. T. E. B y and J. S. Bade of Sterling City. Powell, second vice-president; Mrs. Refreshments were served by Arthur Mills of Sterling City, Mir- Mildred Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Wade and Mrs. G. W. am Kent of Bakersfield, Frances Lillie Eubanks, historian, and Miss Dabney. Austin, Katherine, Gerald, Laver- Anne Martin, sergeant at arms.

Delegates to the state conven-Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. tion to be held in Laredo on Aug. Baker, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. J. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. 17-19 were Mrs. Hair and Mrs. Eu-H. Gray, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Son, H. B., Jr., left this morn Lewis Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank 17-19 were Mrs. Hair and Mrs. Eu-H. Gray, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. for a ten day visit in El Paso. Swinger, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. banks. Alternates will be Mrs. H. W. Smith, Miss Mildred Creath, Tatum, Mrs. N. L. York and Anne. James T. Brooks and Mrs. Mildred Mrs. J. R. Creath. Anderson

The Rev. Dunham Is Speaker At W. M. U.

Wesley W. M. S.

Mrs. E. R. Cochran was in charge of the program, "The Jews in America," at the meeting of the W. M. U. of the East Fourth Baptist church Monday evening. Those present were Mrs. Lee Wesley Memorial W.M.S. at the Nuckles, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Woods.

Elmer Terry Mrs. A. S. Woods.

Elmer Terry, Mrs. A. S. Woods Mrs. Herbert Drake gave a discussion of the supplies that the so-fey, Mrs. A. W. Page Mrs. R. A. Mrs. Herbert Drake gave a distribution of the supplies that the soreity is to send to some orphan's

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Whitaker Mrs. Nabors, Mrs. J. Coahoma News

Mrs. H. J. Whitaker. The next home and returned to Austin Mon- Sadler. where Mr. and Mrs. Boswel and George, Jr., are attending the summer session of the University Given Tonsillectomy of Texas.

R. L. Adams, Alex Turner, Troy Echols, day at Christoval. Showing a collection of articles

made by the natives in Nigera, ed in Star last week. Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cook visit

Mr. and Mrs J. N. Neel and ary work being done there by the daughter, Mrs. Belmie Robinson of California visited here last week. ess to the Neale Young Y.W.A. of They are former residents and the First Baptist Church, Monday, were enroute to Comanche Mr and Mrg. Gus Martin

Patate, and Mr. and Mrs J L. In-Edith Baihop, Sue Haynes, Lillian low of Phoenix, Arizona, Hurt, Dorothy Fain, Mrs H. B. guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Birkhead.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive accom-Commercial ice cream produc panied by Mrs. P. N. Shive and ion in the U.S. last year was so Rex went to Legion Saturday. from two Sloux Indian words mean-N Shive who has been receiving day. treatments at the hospital hrere Boulder Dam houses the world's returned home with them.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dobbin Barron and hild are now making their home n Coahoma after living in California the last few months.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jackson, and Mrs. Mary Adams spent part of last week in Lamesa attending a Bap-

and Mrs. Albie Graham and welcome.

on of Denver, Colo, are visiting is father. Wheeler Graham this Mrs. Henry Bade, Mrs. H. M. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Noble H. Read

ave as guests this week daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs. W. I. Byron of Eunice, New Mrs Arnold Johnson and son,

Don, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith in Hobbs, New Mexico. Mrs. Cora Echols left Thursday

for a two month vacation in New Mexico and parts of Texas. Mrs. Jim Loveless and sons. Jassie and Alfred of the Spade community were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless. Betty

Lou Loveless returned home with them for a two week visit. and Mrs. Bert Shive and child returned home Saturday aft- owned by Mrs. Dora Roberta, is er a two week vacation in Ard- located near Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flache are at then in Colorado and Wyoming. J. L. Patterson was a San Ar Mrs. C. T. DeVaney and Wayne galo visitor over the weekend. are spending this week in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. in Sterling City this week.

Christian Council Is Given Playlet At Meeting

Mrs. Pearl Hair was elected A playlet, "Traveling Study from an extended visit in Jackson

Present were Mrs. Roy Carter. Mrs. James Willcox, Mrs. T. E.

Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Ray Miller, spent Sunday in San Angelo, vis. Mrs. Porter Presides
Mrs. R. J. Michael, Miss Wynell iting her daughter, Mrs. Elmo PhilAt Presbyterian Fisher, Mrs. John Wolcott, Mrs. J. lips and Mr. Phillips. H. Stiff, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham Spoke on the accomplishments of and Mrs. Harry Lees.

she has been visiting. mother, Mrs. Cora Rudd.

Mrs. Hamilton bingoed. Mrs. Robert Wilson returned Mrs. N. J. The club decided to disband un-Monday from McCamey where she renkamp. til September and Mrs. Jane Sad-visited with her mother, Mrs. B

ler is to be the first hostess then. W. Garrison, Present were Mrs. Cecil McDon-Others present were Mrs. W. W. G. M. Boswell and son, Harold aid, Mrs. Cecii Weaver, Mrs. H. C. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flowers of Coleman, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, David, spent the weekend in Coa-Highsmith, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Hattie Flowers, and Mrs. Dave Berry, 500 Runnels

Farror, Mildred Patterson, Elsia Mrs. Herbert Smith, 1901 Runnels Mrs. Stella Mae underwent tonsillectomy at the Party In Home Wheat and Shirley spent last Sun-Malone and Hogan hospital clinic this mouning. AT LA MODE

charge of the millinery department E ly employed at the Vogue.

The Marvin Woods Have Ann Smith, daughter of Mr. and Fish Fry, Forty-Tico

A fish fry and forty-two party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood in their home Monday eve Mrs. Otero Green is now in ning Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R Newburn, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. of La Mode Shop. She was former- Mitchell, Modene Green, and George

and daughter, Myra Nell, and

James Craig were recent visitors

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Larimer o

Clarendon were weekend guests of

Vivian Payne of Royalty is the

ouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kilpatrick

of Iredell and O. C. Kilpatrick of

Meridian visited their sister and

daughter, Mrs. Edgar Chambers,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and

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Brown at the Superior camp,

to attend this fall.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Callo son, James, Mrs. Lillie Mae John- way of Quanah and Mrs. W. L. son and daughter. Bebe, and Ben- Bush and daughter, Ann, of San ny Asbury were Cisco visitors Sun- Angelo were picnickers at Seymour crossing near Water Valley Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell and

Jimmie Johnson has returned rom visiting relatives in Fort son, Talmage, Mrs. Vera Harris Worth.

The Big Spring rodeo boosters. The Big Spring rodeo boosters, headed by Chairman G. H. Hay-tered at Abilene Christian college ward, will arrive in Forsan Friday at 8 50 a. m. and at Otischalk at 9.10 a. m. This motorcade will

ren'er entertainment advertising Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell. the seventh annual Rodeo and Cow-Mr and Mrs Clarence Shive and boy Reunion to be held in Big family were weekend guests of ee Shive of Big Spring were Spring Aug 14-15 Citizens of the family were weekend guests of the oil field are urged to meet these neighbors, giving them a hearty alty. Mrs. Julia H Ayers of Pampa

Arthur Mills and Julius Bade were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altheir fred Thleme. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton are and Mr. Chambers recently. visiting relatives in Mosheim this

week family moved to California this Among those who have enlisted in the army and to leave last with the Johnson machine shop. week are Hill and Fred Lonsford,

Clay Hedell, Jr., Roy Klahr and Tommy McDonald. family are vacationing at Carisbad Caverns. Later they will Mr. and Mrs. Tom Romines and visit in Brownwood family are spending their vacation

in Oklahoma. Paul and Lloyd Morgan spent Saturday afternoon at the Mardy Morgan farm near Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Mor gan have leased a 27-section rach from W. W. Brunson. The ranch was not quoted. Mr. Morgan will stock the place with cattle, receiv

Assisting Mrs. Greer were Mrs.

an and Mrs. Jack Olson. Pictures were made of the group and watermelon was served to

Jack Liscomb, Linton Liscomb, Rawley Sewell, James Ray Oden, Harold Oden, Frank Southerland. Maxie Dee Younger, Billie Gene Alice Dorsey, Curtisteen McCauley, Billie Jean Stratton, Bentley Lloyd, Nathan Richardson, Donald Mack Richardson, Della Sue Reynolds. Sending gifts were Wendell Peck, Mary Alies Lyscomb, Mary

Mrs. Nathan Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGlaun of

Texas City are visiting Mr. and

Mrs. H. B. Matthews and her

son, H. B., Jr., left this morning

Mrs. W. J. Riggs and Billie Jo

ng Mr and Mrs. Clyde Angel.

len and Mrs. Allen.



THIS SPARKLING WHITE LACE AND BLACK ORGANZA EVENING DRESS was "home work" for Eugenia Brown, a stu-dent in a design school who hopes to have a part in America's promising fashlon future. Tre dress was shown at a benefit for promising rasmon rucare. the American Women's Defense Corps.

Auxiliary

Mrs. W. E. Norris of Atlanta, Ga. The Presbyterian Auxiliary met is visiting with her son, J. C. Alat the church Monday afternoon for a business session and Mrs. A. A. Porter presided. Mrs. D. Koons gave the devotional on the book of Psalms. Melva Dean Anderson will re-"God Will Take Care of You" was urn today from Sweetwater where

playing the accompaniment on the Davis, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Robert Wilson returned Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. E. E. Fah-

sung with Mrs. Raymond Winn

Shows Improvement

Pattie McDonald, left Tuesday for admitted to the Malone and Ho-Ruidosa. medical attention, is showing im-

More than 20 species of prehis torie mammals are represented among the fossils taken from the Miami, Tex., fossil quarry,

and Mrs. Ruben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haston, Mr. and Mrs. Emris Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gatford. Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hare, Mr. and Mrs. L. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. F. C. Turner, Mrs. Miles Clark, Mrs. J. M. Chapman, Mrs. Elmer Terry, Mrs. A. W. Page, Vernon Priddy and Delphia Clark.

Social Is Given

For East Fourth

The Junior Adult department of

was entertained with a social on

the church lawn Monday evening

Games were played and refresh-

Present were Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Telford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. For-rest, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker,

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy-Medford, Mr.

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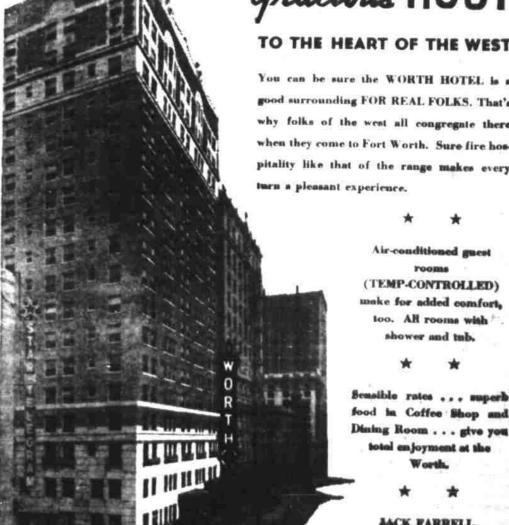
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Crater Still Lives In The **Police Files**

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P)-The stranger-than-fiction disappearance of Joseph Force Crater, the state supreme court justice who stepped into a taxi and out of life 10 years ago today, still is on the active "missing persons" list at police headquarters

He is dead in court records, he is dead to his wife who collected \$20,561 insurance on his life, but he "lives" in police files.

The two detectives originally as signed to the case are retired. Another, Detective Clinton Schlunsen works on it today.

"And if we don't find Crater o indisputable evidence of his death before Schlunsen retires, anothe man will be assigned," said Captain

On August 3, 1930, the independ ently wealthy jurist, then 41, cut short his Maine vacation and returned to New York, promising his wife his stay would be brief.

On the morning of August 6, he was busy in his rooms in the county court building. From there he went to his Fifth Avenue horoand arranged through a secretary to withdraw \$5,100 from two banks

He ate supper later at a popu lar Broadway night spot. Shortly after 9 o'clock he walked out, in the company of friends, and stepped into a cab, alone. No trace of him-or of the taxi-

has been found since. Crater was reported in Cali fornia, Canada, Alaska, Cuba Mexico, up and down the nation Each lead was eliminated.

BRITISH LOSSES IN JULY HEAVY IS NAZI CLAIM

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (A)-The German high command reported to-day that nazi sea and air operations sank 657,674 tons of "enemy merchant shipping space and space usable by the enemy' in the last three weeks of July, exclusive of 21,650 tons of warships and ships sunk by mines, and that such losses since the war began had reached a total of 4,986,860 tons.

In addition to the known losses, the communique said, mines have taken an increasing toll," "especially lately," which "the enemy has concealed," and heavy damage also has been inflicted.

It said the German successes had been "proved by repeated closing of enemy ports and other evi-

(The German figure is almost four times the total 174,580 tons of British, allied and neutral merchant ships acknowledged by the 10 15 British admiralty to have been lost from July 8 through July 29.) In frequent air battles over the channel yesterday, Ger-English man warplanes shot down eight British aircraft, the high command reported today.

Attacks by German night raiders on "several English ports" were mentioned in the communique, which said that British bombs dropped in northern Germany caused only slight property damage and no deaths.



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WALKING WEATHER-AI E. Smith (above), the "Happy Warrior" and former Democratic presidential nominee who "took a walk" on Roosevelt's candidacy in 1936, is still walking. In New York, he pledged support to Willkie

AIR DOGFIGHT WITH NAZIS 'GREAT FUN', SAYS TEXAN

LONDON, Aug. 6 (P)-A stocky, schmidtt-109 fighters and possibly 27-year-old American volunteer downed two others in battle off the Mass Production flier from Laredo, Texas, was cred- French port of Calais vesterday. ited by the Royal Air Force today with the "probable" 'destruction of a German plane in a bitter dogfight over the English Channel which he nonchalantly described as "great fun."

The American, whose name was ont disclosed because of British emphasis on teamwork, shared the laurels of a crack Spitfire squad ron which shot down two Messer

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Tuesday Evening

5:15 Cab Calloway Orch For Mom and Dad 5:30 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. 6:00

6:30 Sports Spotlight. News. 7:00 Clem Williams Orch 7.15 Eventide Echoes.

Laugh 'N' Swing Club, Raymond Gram Swing. 8.00 AP News; Dance Orch

b 30 The Vagabond's Trail. Baron Elliott Orch S . 30 Griff Williams Orch. 10:00 Schlitz News. Goodnight,

Wednesday Morning American Legion Band. 7:15 Just About Time. 7:30 Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 News. Musical Interlude. 8:15 This Rhythmic Age. 8:30 Keep Fit To Music.

8:45 Choir Loft. 9:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood Musical Impressions 9:15 Baseball School. 9:30 Backstage Wife,

10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. 10:30 Wife vs. Secreta 10:45 Songs of Carol Leighton.

11:00 News. 11:05 Latin Rhythms. 11:15 Morning Interlude. 11.30 "11:30 Inc." Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 Singing Sam. 12.15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 It's Dance Time

12:45 Cheer Up Gang. 1:00 Marriage License Roman 1:15 Just Relax.

1:30 Lou Breeze Orchestra. 1:45 Ligon Smith Orch. 2:00 Hit Revue.

2:45 WPA Program. 3:00 News. 3:15 Bob Nichols Hawalians. 3:30 Matinee Musical 3:45 Baylor University. 4:15 Crime and Death. 4:30 Five Men of Fate.

4:45 Tom Martin. Wednesday Evening 5:00 Chamber of Commerce 5.30 Sunset Reveries Hollywood Brevities. 5:45 6:00 Sheep and Goats Club,

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 6.45 News. 7:00 America Looks Ahead. Carlos Molinas Orch. 7:15

7:30 Eventide Echoes. wood. Country Church of Molly-8:00 Raymond Gram Swing.

8:15 AP News. London: John Steels. 8:30 Pageant Of Melody. Hit Parade. 9:30 Lone Ranger. 10:00 Schlitz News.

10:00 10:15 Goodnight. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McAfiste

and daughter, DeAlva have returned from a week vacation in Ruid N. M., where they vacationed with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and daughter, Dorothy, of Coa-

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COOPERATE IN DEFENSE PLANS

CITIZENS MUST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (A) - For Training the American people today for individual sacrifice and "hard per- CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug tion at peace.

on us or on any part of this hem-numbers of men

foreign ministers.

broad was to be checked and ter- trating. insted."

There was general agreement, al- guardsmen assembled from 13

Methods Used To Speed New Navy

Lowell, Mass., radio station manager, that the flier is his brother. Arthur, for the past two years a flying instructor at Laredo. Arthur went to Canada to enlist with the British air force, cted "two ocean" fleet. and his family received word

Friends in Laredo also were con-The young American joined the Splitfire suadron less than 24 hours they are hopeful of having the ma- North Carolina and Washington, before the engagement after a jority in service within about four two of the navy's newest 35,000short period of training in hand-

mates as "Texas Shorty," returned from the battle with his plane rid-oled by machine-gun bullets but he himself escaped unscratched. He was the first American pilot to be mentioned in air ministry accounts of battles over the channel

fighting in action. shook off.

"I was never so tickled in my

"We went across the channel to look for trouble, but it was the Germans who found it. Four miles where around was a larger group

our squadron leader set the pace by cracking down on one Messerschmitt. He and another pilot saw

us a bit, but we came quickly.

the street again with the promise that I would be on the next boat o England, and in war," he said. The squadron to which he was assigned after three weeks of training in England already has nearly 30 German aircraft to its redit, including three shot down during the big air battle over Dov-

DROWNED IN TRYING TO SAVE ANOTHER

dster, Helen.

Helen managed to reach safety. The girls were daughters of Mr and Mrs. George Stiba of Taylor Both graduated from the Taylor

It cost \$7 but lowered the tem perature 11 degrees. Novus Reed, the choirmaster, had the idea. A six foot fan in the fire cham her blows heat during the winter through two ducts opening in the auditorium. All the congregation did was to unload the ice in the

Officers Meet To Study Plans

sonal service" to help keep the na. 6. (AP)—Scores of high-ranking army officers, regular and reserve, Without mentioning specifically rolled in here today ready to study the controversial quantion of con- practical aspects of training runscription, he counselled against dreds of thousands of civilian solcomplacency "in the face of terri-the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory fic problems and conditions" and military training bill new before congress.

"The one and only sure way for The officers commended a riving our nation to avoid being drawn thousands of southern national interesting the serious trouble or actual war guardsmen and regular army x x x is for our people to become troops called here for intensive thoroughly conscious of the post-training, conditioning and maneuvbilities of danger, to make up their ers as a part of the United States' minds that we must continue to defense plans. The approach of arm and to arm to such an extent possible conscription gave the that the forces of conquest and games new importance in providruin will not dare make an attack ing a laboratory for handling great

Already nearly 30,000 troops have Hull's views were expressed in a been concentrated here at a post statement prepared before he left capable of handling but a few hunfor a West Virginia mountain re-dred troops in permanent quarters, sort to rest from his work at the and by next week 70,000 soldiers Havana conference of American will be mobilized here on a war basis, ready for the actual simulat-At Havana, Hull said, it was ed warfare lasting from Aug. 15 "agreed that full and adequate to 20. The remainder will have preparations for continental de thorough training at Camp Shelby, nse would not be taken too soon Miss., and Camp West, Golden, the threatened danger from Colo., where they now are concen

o, he said, that "if the peaceful states from the Carolinas to Arizonations of Europe had thus prompt- na, the nucleus around which Uncle ly organized themselves for self- Sam would expand the army if defense on the most effective co-called on by a grave emergency operative basis, the chances are The transport, feeding, condition that their situation and that of ing, equipment, and maneuvering Europe would be vastly different of these militia men, rushed here from their civilian pursuits, pro-

The bulk of these 50,000 mational

ling speedy pursuit ships.

The flier, known to his British of types will play an important year,

for the past few weeks, although

American-built planes have been The ministry said the American chased off two Messerschmitt fighters, hit one and was in turn attacked by two others which he

Description of the American

convinced Robert F. Donahue,

July 17 of his arrival in England.

vinced of the aviator's identity.

life." the American said describing his reactions to the battle.

from Calais, at 10,000 feet, we saw five Messerschmitt-109s and someof them. "We sailed right into them and

it dive into the sea.

"Then another pilot chased one German toward France and shot pieces off it. I had a good crack at one myself, but suddenly found two others on me. Something hit the fuselage, shaking

While I whirled around another Messerschmitt fired into the cowling. I had another crack at him before he disappeared—then we turned for home

He said he decided to join the RAF after France collapsed, went to Ottawa from Laredo and showed a log-book with 1,500 hours flying time. "In fifteen minutes I was out on

er on July 29.

(Arthur Donahue was born at St. Charles, Minn., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donahue, now reside. Two sisters. Blance and Ors, live at Robinsdale, Minn., and a third, Mrs. E. R. Zimdar, lives at Roundup, Mont.)

TWO SISTERS ARE

Taylor, Aug. 6 (AP)—Two sisters. Eleanor Louise Stiba, 17, and Anne Ruth Stiba, 19, drowned yesterday afternoon at Norman's Crossing on Brushy creek, near here, while atempting the rescue of a younger

high school last spring.

CE IN FURNACE

COOLS CHURCH KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6 (P)—A Baptist congregation jammed two ions of ice into the church furnace to cool off.

vides the major problems of the maneuvers. part in this drive for speed, offi-

cials said today.

Instead of trying to make each WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)-The new battleship, cruiser or destroyer avy is taking a leaf from indus- a little better than its predecessor. ry's mans production book to as it has in the past, the navy-to speed up construction of the proj- save time-is going to let one design stand for as many ships it Although they say there is no each category as possible.

ike cup-cakes, officers engaged in volved may be gained from the adding more than 200 combat vest fact that preparation of prelimisels to the existing navy asserted nary designs for the battleships tonners which have just been Standardization and duplication launched, required more than



Crude Production Shows Decline

3, the Oil and Gas Journal saidjoff 184,298 today.

Texas down 74,187 to 374,848. Call Oklahoma climbed back into fornia production decrea TULSA, Okla., Aug. 6 (P)—Daily third place among the oil product to 501,250; eastern fields, ing states, displacing filinois. Ok-104,200 and Kaness, 3,050 to crude oil production in the United lahoma production increased 10,225 Michigan production gained 1.150 to 413,850, while Illinois dropped to 54,746; Louisiana, 4,425 to 280,080, and the Rocky Mountain area, 3.

3.494,217 for the week ended Aug. Heaviest decline was in Texas, 520 to 98,650.



M-C Softball Title Bout Postponed

Stymied by the wind and rain but shooting prospects definitely lest night, the Major-City softball are winging higher for the 1940 league titular battle, pitting the duck hunter. Standard Ollers against Phillips Standard Ollers against Phillips Say the migratory waterfowl population has fumped 15 per cent since last year. They figure roughpermitting

The two teams played through ly there are about 65,000,000 on two innings last night before the American continent this year showers intervened with Standard compared with some 57,000,000 in securely in front by a 4 to 0 count 1939. The aggregations will clash Wed- Furthermore, drouth in western nesday evening and again Thurs- and northern regions didn't mate-

day if a third bin is necessary to rialize as extensively as was feared in the spring. Water-supply condidecide the champion. Bobbye Savage is expected to tions are rated generally good in

hurl for the Oilers tonight with the breeding grounds. Ed Cunningham due to work for 30 to 32 million was reached in



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New York	49:	4.5	.505	ultaneously, the
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 10, Characo I Detroit 9-0, St. Lauis . 4 New York 1. Boston 4 National League

Brooklyn 9. New York

Texas League San Antonio 2, Dallas 0 Tuisa 3, Houston 2.

TODAY'S GAMES

Texas League Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Shreveport. Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Beaumont (day)

National League Chicago at Cincinnati - Mooty (7-4) vs. Thompson (10-7) or Der- zou, can't have tonsilitis any more

ringer (16-7) vo (5-5) and Javery (0-4) vs. Hig-be (7-13) and Pearson (2-8).

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) -Bowman (4-3) and Cooper (6-7) vs. Heintzelman (3-4) and Lanahan

(Only games scheduled)





Want To Shoot A Duck? Chances Texan Stars I Good Field To Attend. Should Be Much Better This Fall In Curtailed Good Field To Attend. By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE Program WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (F)



This chart, based on figures of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, shows a steady upward trend in duck population since 1935. Experts say the increases are tending to level off but add that an adequate supply can be maintained with proper care.

Emergency funds owere provided 1935 but has increased since then level. Emergency funds owere provided 1935 but has increased since then Here's a brief summary of the pitched the Indians to a 10-1 tri598 stamps was inaugurated in 1934 to

540 tinance the purchase and main-number of national wildlife re-cles 510 tenance of waterfowl refuges. Sim- fuges has been increased from 102. The mallard and pintail are a scant percentage margin. Harden 505 ultaneously, the government and to 260, more than half of these making the best recovery among gave only five hits. restrictions on areas being primarily for migra-the various species of ducks. 417 duck hunting to curtail the heavy tory waterfowl.

Increases Not Uniform Although the hunting season does not open in most regions un
The Fish and Wildlife Service parent than real. | New York Yankees The little |
Canada geese population is great
lefthander hadn't pitched a comstamps, which must be purchased "flyways." As in the past the At- two areas.)
by all migratory waterfewl hunt-lantic and Mississippi flyways in-

from 635,000 in 1934 to 448,000 injway remained almost at the 1939

Black ducks show a slight rease, which may be more ap-

fill October the 1940 duck stamps reports a marked lack of uniform-er than last year but increase is plete game until a couple of weeks are on sale now at postoffices ity in the percentage of duck in-not so large as expected. (May reago. The crease this year in the four major flect excessive slaughter in one or

ers more than 16 years old, cost clude most of the waterfowl. The satisfactorily, blue and snow ants 6-0 last night with a six-hitter These are in addition, of Central Flyway showed a large degrees have increased considerably for the Brooklyn Dodgers, crease in all waterfowl while the and whistling swans have suffered. This was the only action The sale of these stamps dropped status of birds in the Pacific fly- a slight reduction.

Patterson Hurls Loboes To Win Over Midland

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Federal government, with coopera-

threatened extinction and to better

climatic conditions in the nesting

Refuges Started

throughout the country

course to state licenses.

grounds

olks are getting all het up (1940 day night. reision over raids made on native mighty bats of Red Hood and

my mhale the aroma of the Rose Bowl this year Bill Nowling of his team's runs. St Pete (Fla.) is another reason Tennessee'll be tough Ralph Miller, Kansas U. s fine passer. may stay out a year and let his trick knee beal. Washington U of St. Loory is ready to give up the ghost after this season ... Pau Christman, the marvel from Mir

One minute interview-"Every time I go out to play Alice Marble I honestly think I'm going to beat her-but I pever do. I'm going to keep on trying, though. Someday I'll do

Personalities: Artie McGover may get the assignment of whip ping Wendell Willkie into shap for the campaign. Washingto writers say young Sid Hudson it the third best fielding pitcher it Nat history (Walter Johnson an Jack Russell were the tops) Jimmy Adamick, the Detroit boxer is a candidate for sheriff at Mid-gler, Carr; runs batted in, Jennings NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Aug. 6 Pampa

From the mail bag-The afternoon feature of the New York baseball writers field day will be the time-henored annual ball game between the New York and Brooklyn chapters for the John J. McGraw trophy. Everything possible will then be done to revive the contestants. John Drebinger, N. Y. Times.

Here 'n' there: Paul Shu(forner VMI great, will enter the serv- terson 3; hit by pitcher, Greer (by e soon. He'd rather be a marine Patterson), left on bases, Midland han a pro footballer .. Don't be 5, Lamesa 10; umpires, Levine and surprised if Clarence Munn is the Myers. Time, 2:30, iew Michigan coach when Yost is orced to retire and Pritz Crisler FOR A PURPOSE

Hood And Beeler Play Big Part In Attack

MIDLAND, Aug. 6-Lloyd "Pat" Patterson chalked up his 18th pitching triumph at the expense of the Midland Cowboys as he hurled the Lamesa Loboes to an 11-6 vicchatter All that heat out in Kan-eas ien't generated by the sun. The folks are retting all the sun and sundatorm here Mon-

rest to get away was the very good Gerald Tucker of Winfield, who will wear Northwestern's purple.

Jim Phelan thinks Oregon State

Jodie also hit for the circuit.

Jim Jennings had a home run

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nings. Beeler, Hood 2; sacrifices, crashed in bad weather.

Rudes. Barnhill, Carr; stolen bases, Naranjo, Beeler; double plays, Guynes te Spangler to Carr, Patterson to Pride to Carr, Pride to Spangler to Pride; struck out, by Patrick 4, Patterson 5; bases on balls, Patrick 5, Patterson 3; wild pitches, Pat-

DALLAS, Aug. 6 (49-The thief who broke into an itinerant medicine seller's truck and took five BERLIN Aug 6 (P) (via Radio) bottles of iron tonic probably The Hungarian government decreed today the confibration of "a large portion" of Jewish-owned landed property in that country, advice: "So eager are you to help the German radio reported from others you sometimes neglect to

O'BRIEN SURE DON LOONEY **CAN MAKE GRADE WITH PROS**

be far away—and when "Slingshot" Eagles. It was a smart move, ex-Davey O'Brien hits town that just plained Davey, because, about makes it official. "There isn't anyone who can

bout makes it official. figures will show the National Pro- O'Brien can to-s them, as his

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6 (37) — school. Don graduated last June When August comes football can't and was promptly signed by the

The tiny Texan blew in yester catch passes better than Don, He day, bringing along his bride of a goes after them all and snage them.
couple of months and a Texas He should be a big help to the
Christian teammate who Davey Eagles this fall."

rigures will show the National Pro-fessional Football league some fancy pass receiving this fall.

The teammate is Don Looney who played with O'Brien for two years as a varsity and at the Texas ble for the rest of the loon.



FIFTEEN TEAMS SURVIVE IN TOURNAMENT

DENVER, Aug 6 (A)-The Dun can, Okia., Halliburtons, champions WT-NM LEAGUE SCORES A at the national semi-pro tournsment at Wichita in 1939, will bid Lubbock tonight for a place among the two-Odessa game winners at the 25th renewal Balsh of the Post baseball tournament. Muratore. Now bunched in the two-triumph bracket are the defending cham-Lubbock tion Enid, Okla., Champlins, the Odessa 2 nersup to Enid here last summer. Clovis Fifteen teams are left in the Borger 11 tourney. .

3. Williams 2, Hood 5, Beeler, [49] Eight men were killed today Pride J. Patterson ; two base hits, when a military plane carrying 12

Flist game

010 001 0 - 2 7 3 Baish and Castine; Williams and WESTERN PLAY Second same

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

Like decrepit fire horses answer ing the summons of a familiar bell a quartet of the American league's tottering pitchers came charging onto the firing line yesterday with ome of the season's best hurling. Silent John Whitehead, who hadn't won a game this senson and was so ineffective the St. Louis Browns sent him to the minors for a spell, blanked the Detroit Tigers 4-0 without a hit in the second game of a doubleheader and knock ed the Bengals out of first place. Whitehead pitched only six in nings, because rain halted the game, and his performance won't get his name on the no-hit hall of fame list. Schoolboy Rowe, who also served

a term in the minors with the pros pect he might not come back 9-2 verdict in the first game. Melvin LeRoy Harder, who has been so near the skids the fans in Cleveland had taken to booing him and back into the league lead by

earned for the Red Sox over the

Whitlow Wyatt, an old-timer resurrected from the minors last year, shut out the New York Gi This was the only action in the

Mike Jacobs Ignores Max

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (A)-With the gorgeous figure of Madcap Maxie Baer apparently painted out of the title picture, "Artist" Mike Jacobs is getting ready to sketch the winner of next week's Bob Pastor-Billy Conn tussle in against Joe Louis in September, wherever there's the best demand for such

Into his Broadway studio, committees are coming almost daily to see what they can do about landing this fall spectacle. He's already entertained propositions from Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Washington.

Madcap Maxie was supposed to get the title shot, as a result of his ecent win over Tony the Globular But Madcap Maxie has the idea that if he risks life and limb against Louis again anywhere, it should be worth a guar antee of \$50,000. And, ever since Mike had to dig 'way down into ago, he's guaranteeing "nuthin, to

that Conn. if he passed Pastor next Tuesday in the Pole Grounds, would get Louis as a "reward" Today he expanded that to include shook the University of Texas

from Enid, Okla., Champlins, the Odessa. Odd Olx 4 8 I is off to a running start in quest school, weight the Buford, Ga., Bona Allens, run- and Muratore. (Called sixth, sand.) Crues and Potocar.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1940

The Sports Parade

By Hank Hart -

Local Man Recalls Hershberger . . .

Well remembered by Ralph LaLonde, local man, is Wilrd Hershberger, the late catcher of the Cincinnati Reds. LaLonde knew Hershberger when both lived in El Paso

LaLonde recalls the fact that the Californian broke in Ed Wilkerson, Johany Burns, Low. as a second baseman under Mule Washburn, took up catch- ell Matlock, Raudie Matlock, Bob hit i to 1 victory Fritz Ostermueller ing duties only after the regular backstop, Truck Guarra, broke his leg.

The two seasons Willard spent with El Paso, LaLonde West Texas are expected to arrive recalls, he managed to hti better than .300 to earn a chance at the course today to get in a in higher company.

From the mailbag:

"Dear Hank: "x x x I haven't been doing so good, have won eight and racks at the city park if they furlost seven but have had something wrong with my pitching harried about bedding. arm for the last three weeks. The trouble is the shoulder, of the sponsors of the tournament. Am going down to see a doctor today (August 1). I believe said he was expecting a good field it is just a pulled muscle. Hope nothing else. Am still going to win 15 games, I hope.

"Pat hurt his hand and has been out of the lineup for about ten days. Will be out for eight or ten more x x x.

" x x x We are still in seventh place, won't improve our position but are in danger out dropping into the cellar. Hope

> Very Truly. "Jodie Marek." (Moline, Ill., baseball club.

"Hello, Hank:

" x x x Joe Devine (New York Yankee baseball scout) left San Francisco and spent a few days in Los Angeles. Guess he's somewhere in the West Texas league now. He qualifying scores have been turned told me he was going to have a talk with you so you tell him i the baseball set-up down there.

"I asked Red Adams, scout and trainer for the Oakland club to write you. He told me he would be willing to work Buffs Lose To with Joe and Big Spring and said they ought to be able to get a winning club x x x.

"x x x I am still working angles to see what the San Francisco Seals will do for me.

Your friend.

Elston "Snooks" Carroll."

the sock to pay off the costly collection of ivory for his "carnival All-Star Gridders no body." A week ago, Mike announced In Midst Of Drills

AUSTIN, Aug. 6 UP) - Forty-high school football players rolled eight different varieties of groans out of bed.

Yesterday's was their first work campus this morning as 48 all-star out in preparation for Saturday night's annual dream game be-

MRS. CHANDLER 100 404 4-13 11 4 FIRES 82 IN

CHICAGO, Aug. 6 (P)-Elizabeth nual Texas High School Football 110 000-2 5 1 Hicks, scrappy little Californian, Couches association coaching 000 000 200-2 7 2 women's western golf derby, a 72-through their second practice un-602 113 20x-15 23 1 hole medal event.

000 000 000— 0 2 0 | ar. yesterday in the first 18 holes, demonstrations. Muscles will grow 100 010 00m - 2 10 1 which gave her a two-stroke lead a bit more pliable and within the Rabe; Vannoy and on her nearest rival, Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich.

Regers and Schmidt: Miss Hicks posted a 78, two over sidelines between lectures and pected to be under full steam. 000 104 024—11 11 2 Ellamae Williams of Chicago and Homer Norton of Texas A.&M.
000 100 300—6 10 2 Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.

tween representative line-ups of

school stars in the north and south

portions of the state. The game

school, now in session at the uni-

Today the boys are going

is played as a feature of the ac-

tast season's outstanding

The North, boasting seven members of last year's Associated Press all-state team, is a slight favorite to wid.

Meanwhile, today's registration for the coaching school was believed to be an all-time high with more than 300 in attendance.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER CARRIED TO SAFETY

GLACIER RANGER STATION. Wash, Aug. 6 (AP) Anne Cedar-quist, 22-year-old Shelton, Wash, mountain climber, was carried to civilization today after her rescue from a narrow ledge 8,000 feet up the precipitous slope of Mount Shuksan, where she lay injured nearty 24 hours.

The young woman, a chemist, was taken by ambulance to Bellingham after rescue parties brought her by stretcher down a forest service road. The tense night on the icy, 9,000

foot peak was described by her companion, Faye Plank, 36, Bremerton high school teacher, who kept vigil 100 feet above Miss Cedarquist, linked to her by rope, while a third member of the party went for help.

CONFLICTING REPORT BERLIN, Aug. 6 (A) — German authorities said today that Julius Streicher was in perfect health or his farm, Bleikertshof, near Nurn

erg.

They made their statement in comment on a London report that

OF LUBBOCK

More than half of the field of 22 youngsters that have entered the third annual West Texas junior golf tournament, which gets under way at the Muny course Wednesday and continues through Friday, are registered from cities other

than Big Spring. Lubbock to date has the most prominent entry list with George Williams, Calvin Walker, Houston Trammel, Sam Cobb, H. B. Blair, Melvin Best, Carl Clayborn and George Ater ready to compete, San Angelo is supplying a No. t threat in J. L. Hall, who spar-

kled in last year's meeting, and Gerald Waterhouse. Abilene will be represented by Taylor Paul while Bill Weimland and Doug Gilliland are coming i

from McCamey. Local entries include Fred and Charles

Nolen Bagley. Youngsters from practice round or two before ualifying gets underway Wednes day morning.

Out-of-town entries will be quarered at the community center bar-Harold Akey, Muny pro and one

to be represented here. More than 50 competed for the laurels sacked up by Bill Roden, Glen Rose, in Roden is expected to return here to defend his laurels. An-

other former champion, Jack Johnson, San Angelo, is expected Match play will get underway Thursday with semi-final and final matches slated for Friday.

grass green course would be used and medalist would be decided ver that distance. Drawings for first round matches will be staged at the Muny clubhouse Wednesday evening after all >

Akey said all 18 holes of the

Oilers, 3 To 2

By the Associated Press The entire Texas League made seven runs last night-a

drouth in any man's league.

Of course there were only two games, but with a total of 33 hits. here were 30 men left on base. Houston's first place Buffs turned in a triple play in a vain effort to stem the Tulsa Otlers, who won 3 to 2 in their final aprearance of the season at Houston Newlin scattered six Dallas hits, and shut out the Rebels 2 to 0 at San Antonio. It was his 18th vic tory of the season.

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"The Judgment" Is Speaker's Theme At Revival

A good audience was present last night to hear Evangelist A. Hugh Clark, of Memphis, Tenn., who is now engaged in a revival meeting O with the Church of Christ, 14th and N Main streets, Mr. Clark spoke on "The Judgment," using as his text II Corinthians 5:10—"For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ; that every one may resecording to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." He A quoted many passages relating to w the judgment day.

The speaker said in part: We are all accountable to God for the thoughts that we entertain in our hearts; for the words which we allow our tongues to speak; for the deeds which we allow our

bodies to perform. "The text points out the certainty of the judgment. Paul said: 'We MUST all appear before the we MUST all appear before the judgment seat of Christ. He did not say that perhaps we shall, or maybe so we shall, but we MUST.

Again the same writer said: 'And it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment.' (Hebrews 9:27.) We do not like to have anybody tell us what we have to do with reference to duties and to do with reference to duties and at 8:15 p. m. on the church and at 8:15 p. m. on the church relating to relationships one to the ways welcome at the Church of other, but here are two things that all must do-all must die and then enter the judgment. The judgment, therefore, as well as death, Montreal Mayor are two of man's inevitable and inescapable experiences.

"The apostle also points out in the text the universality of the judgment, Jesus said: 'When the Son of Man shall come in His glory, and all the holy angels with Him, then shel He sit upon the throne of His glory; and be-fore Him shall be gathered all nations; and He shall separate them one from another, as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats; and He shall set the sheep on His right hand, but the goats on the left.' (Matthew 25: 31-33.)

"The apostle also points out the individuality of the judgment. Why His interment presumably is for "has no mandate to vote conscripmust we appear before the judgmust we appear before the judgment seat of Christ? That EVERY

Opposition leader R. B. Hanson

Previously he had attracted atThe Swiss government today pro

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H.J.R. No. 45

A JOINT RESOLUTION
Proposing an Amendment to Arbeit's Section 9, of the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River Country."

In the Commissioners Court of Red River Country may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy, the Amendment aball write or have seed to the state of Texas by adding a have been stored and the contrading warrant indebted in a war as Section 9.4 of the Constitution providing that the Commissioners Court of the Commissioners Court of the Commissioners Court of the State of Texas by adding a have been subtracted to issue the necessary proclamation for the the commissioners Court of the Program defails Ladude swing history of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for a period not exceed Twenty-five at an not to exceed Twenty-five at an not to exceed Twenty-five action of the various rate of the valuation for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the outstanding warrant indebted on the resident qualified elector and to have necessary proclamation for said election and to have necessary proclamation for said election and to have necessary proclamation of the constitution of the const

9, of the Constitution of the State which to pay such expense of said of Texas, be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known as Section 9-A, which shall

known as Section \$4. which shall read as follows:

Section 9.4. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified a ma fund said indebtedness. "At such election, the Commis-

sioners Court shall submit for adoption the proposition of whether such outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County shall be refunded into bonds, the amount of special tax to be levied, and the number of years said tax is to be levied. The funds raised by such taxes "The provisions of this Section

of ballot.

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CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE individual. That is, many of the provisions of the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under any statute of this state."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be subparted in the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under issued to me that this spirit of words:

"You couldn't come to a said the to a desire for freedom of the place than Beaumont," he said.

CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE individual. That is, many of the concerned, it has printed on their ballots the provisions of control of the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under the provisions of the validity of any administrative or der issued by any state agency under has been adopted by a majority of offices not fixed by the Constitution all voters favoring such pro- and those opposed shall write or the voters of the State."

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Red River County may upon a election all voters favoring said and those opposed shall write or as required by the Constitution and vote of the qualified electors there—proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the existing laws of the State. levy a tax and issue bonds to have printed on their ballots the words:

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT and (\$10,000.00) Dollars or so must refund the outstanding warrant in- words: debtedness of the General Fund of
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affair. As we sit in the courtroom and see a man condemned to im-prisonment or death there is a sentiment of solemnity that fills

to do with reference to duties and responsibilities here in this life, as lawn in the open air. You are allowed in the open air.

Is Arrested

MONTREAL, Aug. 6. (A?)—Mon-real's mayor, Camillien Houde, outspoken opponent of conscripion, has been interned under the war measures act, the Royal Canalian Mounted police announced to-

iny. He was taken into custody a the city ball late last night, three days after he hended Montreal newspapermen an initialed state ment asking the population not to comply with compulsory national registration scheduled to start Aug.

Houde's statement expressed his Italy, "The judgment will be a solemn belief that the dominion parliament with Italy,

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swot.

Military Value Of Super-Highways To Undergo Test

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., Aug. (A) An artillery battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard swung into action at this military reservation at dawn today in a "blitzkrieg" maneuver to test the military value of a new \$70,000,000 super-highway."

The maneuver, officially decribed as "rapid strategic movement of medium artillery," calls for transporting six motor-drawn 155-milimeter howitzers to relieve nfantry defending the supposedly beleaguered town of Bedford, Pa., 135 miles away, in five hours.

At Carliale, 85 miles east of its destination, the battalion strikes the new four-lance concrete highway that pierces the Allegheny ountain ranges of Southern Pennsylvania.

Good, 17, smiles prettily after being chosen potato blossom queen at the Aroostook county (Maine) annual festival. She If accomplished according to plans, the maneuver will be one of the speedlest military marches in the nation's history.

Major Theodore S. Paul, com mander of the expedition, set a 40-mile an hour pace for the rolling artillery.

SILENCES REDS

COODY-Miss Audrey

carried a bouquet of potato bios-soms. This New England state

county produces one-sixth of nation's "spuds."

LEGAL NOTICE

A JOINT RESOLUTION

BERN, Switzerland, Aug. 6. (49) ment seat of Christ: That Every in the following control of the following commons that one of commons tention by a statement that French-hited all communist, Trotskyist in his body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or "openly defied the law of Canada." and, if England went to war with ganda and decreed three-year their sympathy would lie prison terms and heavy fines for all violators of the ban

LEGAL NOTICE

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HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to the State of Texas giving the Legisla- Section 1.

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ately after the official canvass of fices, the provisions of Article 16, the State of Texas at the general POINTED BY THE SECRETARY the result has been made and it is Section 30, of the Texas Constitudetermined that this Amendment tion limiting the duration of all of November, 1940, at which elec-

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to; providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of such amendment; making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication of the state of the section to be known as Section thereof; prescribing the form of ballot.

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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE

"Section 3-b. The Legislature into the invalid by reason of its shall have the power to provide by anticipatory character."

OF TEXAS:

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I mention this, not because there ed. "It seems to me that this willhas been any disclosure to hook it place in the hands of the various

of Houston, head of the communist

"You couldn't come to a safer So far as he is concerned, the congressman announced, no services of a United States marshall will be requested today.

Brooks, however, last night in Houston reiterated his resolve to remain at home unless offered the protection of some federal officer Beaumont Brooks, under subpoens, is sched-

uled to be questioned regarding any inowledge he possesses of a unit of the workers party and the Youth Committee Against War assertedly operating at the University of The committee chairman also ex-

pects to ask the witness about letters purportedly to aid and form iniversity students, most of them eginning: "Dear Comrade." Three alleged student ringleaders

of communist activity on the Long-horn campus were before the committee yesterday. Two of the youths issued a statement that they had observed no "issue" on the campus but that students generally were opposed to going to war and

Prompt Action On Wagner Amendments of Italian troops into Egypt from Sought By Taft

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (F) a "strong effort" would be made into Egypt from Circuaica by those favoring revision of the national labor act to obtain im-mediate committee action on house-approved amendments.

"I don't see why we shouldn't in African air operations." to be here until September any

Taft made the assertion in advance of a meeting of the senate Housing Proposal labor committee called by Chair-

Manufacturers asked for early action on the amendments in view of He offered an s

SHORT SCOUT CAMP DATES ARE LISTED FOR AUG. 12 AND 26

Scouts of the Buffalo Trail coun il will have available the week of Aug. 26 the cheapest camping opportunity ever offered them On that date a six-day camp at

Lake Sweetwater will be opened at a cost of only \$4 per acout, of \$1 per troop if the troop wishes to do its own cooking.

The arrests came with a cou wide round-up of Britons suspented of espionage, who at one time num-

bered more than a dozen, including many prominent business men. Now all but seven have been re-

The war office said those ar-

nander-in-chief of the organ

SALVATION ARMY

LEADERS TAKEN

vation Army leaders, reliably ported to be all Japanese,

been arrested on suspicion pionage, the war office ann

ITALIAN TROOPS INVADE EGYPT

Libya was reported by the high command today. Officials said the vanguard of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P) - Italian troops put British forces senator Taft (R-Ohio) said today to flight after crossing the frontier Two tanks were captured and two others destroyed, the cos

ique added.

The communique reported one Italian and one British plane lost

Sheppard Introduces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P) man Thomas (D-Utah) to cons.d- Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) introer action on the amendments. Not duced yesterday legislation which only the house bill but numerous would permit the navy to have only the house bill but numerous amendments on which hearings were held in 1939 will be studied.

The National Association of school under construction at Cor-

He offered an amendment to the increased powers which the labor national defense appropriation bill board would get under the pending (HR 10263) authorizing the secre-national guard and conscription tary of the navy to, order permanent housing facilities whenever he feit such type of architecture was in the interest of national defense. As enacted, the bill speci-fied the housing should be of a



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Editorial

Mr. William Allen White, the sage of Emis, says that Mr. Garner has gone home ken-hearted and landed in Southwest Texas after a high flight of 40 years in politics, without landing gear, Mr. White's editorial follows:

"Jack Garner has gone home to Uvalde, Texas, after a generation and more in congress, a brokensearted man. And all because he was not nominated for president and because he felt that he was betrayed by Mr. Roosevelt. He has had in his long career honor after honor in the house of representatives and as vice president of the United States. He is a shrewd, soft-voiced, hardheaded man with all the poker-playing virtues. He has been in Washington long enough to know something of public issues and public life. He is an actute politician, informed about political produre, outside of which his mind is a blank and his experience is negligible.

"He has flown high, wide and handsome for nearly 40 years in public life and like all politiclans who soar to considerable heights and stay up a long time, he must come down without landing wheels and inevitably crack up-his heart!

"Politics as a career in this republic is tragic unprofitable. Exceptions occur, of course, only to emphasize the common fate of all no landing wheels, catastrophe and often poverty and cankering regret.

"Run for effice, my son, once, twice, maybe three times, and you have done your duty. Go back to your home town. Let your roots restore

your life, refresh your foliage and ripen your life's fruit. Real influence in American politics can be found as surely and as powerfully outside of office as inside. Moreover, power thus acquired, if honestly held, never sours and never hurts, even when it passes. The crash of Jack Carner on the home airport in Uvaide, without anding wheels, should be a warning to smart young men who think they can fly high without a crash

Mr. White Is Mistaker

NEW YORK

We think Mr. White is mistaken. There is nothing about our fellow Texan that does not indicate that he will play out his string. If he the poker-player everybody from John L. Lewis to Rishon Cannon has said he is, it would indicate that he would follow the rules of the game. or recollections are that the losers don't go home. They stay and play out the last hand.

He knew the nomination was gone months ago. What happened at Chicago was just a proof of his political sagacity. If there was shock and chagrin-he has had months in which to overcome it. There is no reason for Mr. White and his friends to be talking about it now.

Most Texans regret that Mr. Garner was not nominated for president. But Texans will have something more touching to regret if he does not return to Washington this fall and give the president, the senate and his friends in the house, the benefit of his good judgment, his cound, solid,

By Jack Stinnett

Washington Daybook WASHINGTON - Johnny, you'd better be looking for your gun

If you are an able-bodied male, between 21 and 31, without dependents and not working in a key position in some defense industry, you are going to need it.

That is the way the thing looks now, although I have pointed out before that the compulsory mil-Stary service bill is in for a battle before it clears the senate and house and is signed by the president, A law in some form it will become, certainly-the only time that any sort of compulsory military service has become operative in the United States during peace time

The way the bill looks at this writing, about 12,000,000 young men are going to register with their respective draft boards sometime in September. Within a month, 400,000 will be told to report for military training, and although some will have legitimate excuses which will exempt them, the rest can take it and like it . . . or go to jail.

WE NEED A BIG STICK

trate, a big jewel robbery

The reason for the bill and a majority of the folis back home seem to agree that the reason is adequate is primarily that we were caught without a navy adequate to defend both oceans. Not having a navy that can take care of the Atlantic as well as the Pacific ibest estimates are that it will be 1947 before we can reach that state of preparedness), the idea is that we must have an army which will scare the pants off any-

Opponents of the bill aren't arguing that we don't need the army . . . they're just claiming that we can get enough men by enlistment. The army people, having been through all that before, may it can't be done, despite recent enlistments of about a thousand a day. They claim, and history backs them up, that shortly this voluntary business will reach the saturation point and they'll have days when nobody comes in and says "I wanna be a sojer."

The bill currently provides for registration of men who are 18 and not yet 64. Only those between 21 and 45 are liable for military service, but the others may have to serve in home defense units. There's a probability that men under 21 and over 45 will not have to register at present.

Of the estimated 12,000,000 men between 21 and 31, one out of 30 will be called to the colors for 12 months' service, around the last of September. The idea is to call 400,000 more men come spring, and 600,000 more in the fall of 1941. The till states as strongly as congress can that all should be given their jobs back when they return from duty. In the case of business not involved interstate commerce, all congress can do is

YOU CAN SIT IT OUT, TOO

Exemptions will include men employed in agriculture or other occupations necessary to national health, safety or interest, men with dependents or morally unfit.

Selection will be made by lottery. "Draft dodgers' (men filing false returns) will be subject to five years in the hoosegow or \$10,000 fine. I to called the Burke-Wadsworth bill and the White House hasn't given its official nod to the measure. It may not go through but whether this one does or doesn't, Johnny, you'll get your gun. Unless, of course, a Spitfire should squat in the lap of Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin & Co. (the & Co. being mostly Japan's war party) . . . in which event I guess, Johnny, we could just go on about

By George Tucker

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Man About Manhattan NLW YORK-Every Monday morning a score or so of passersby on Fifth avenue have that leaque" or any other name thrill-"at-comes-once-in a lifetime of thinking they are about to witness, or perhaps help frus-

At 52nd atreet and 5th avenue staines the imposing establishment of world-famous Cartler's, jewels. Cartier's takes no chances with burglars. They have a big, loud, raucous hold-up alarm. This turns into an ear-splitting siren. It goes off overy Monday morning at 4 o'clock, wailing forth Its message of alarm.

When this happens the passing citizens sprint to the scene, yelling for the cops. Every innecent auto that passes seems to be a gangster's car.

The cops, of course, wade in and take charge They know the alarm goe off on schedule. But they never take chances. They get there fast, on the off-chance that it just MIGHT be a genuine alarm.

The answer is that Cartier's has this ultrasensitive alarm set for every weekend. It is so sensitive that, come Monday, it can't even be turned off without emitting a few of its far-reach ing shricks.

Bert Lahr, who came out of the old burlesque wheels which made epic tales of baldhead drummers back in the late 80's, and in the late 1930's as well, believes burlesque isn't as dead as it is supposed to be. It has taken some bad beatings in recent years, but there are those who will tell you that burlesque can not and will not die, for the simple reason that its situations existed in Greek comedy 2,000 years ago and will still be

making the customers laugh another 2,000 years hence, regardless of whether they call it "bur-

The current musical, "DuBarry Was a Lady," has aroused a lot of comment because of its familiar old burlesque lines. Many of its quips would bring a nostalgic smile to any burlesque veteran, and some of the cracks might even bring a blush Bert Lahr himself has to blush on occasion, he admits. The tempo of the show, with its mugging and acting is of the Empire and Columbia wheel vintage.

We are always a little startled, and than a little vexed, and finally a little pleased in a maliwe read about people say ing money in a tin box and ther losing that box. It seems to us that in this enlightened age, when bank deposits are insured, those who don't believe in banks and who risk their life savings in a shoe-box under the bed can't be very able citizens. Of course, if a man wants to put his dough in a box, or even in a drain pipe, that's his business. Anyway, for the third time within a month people in New York have bobbed into the news on just such a count. Today comes the story of a man who had \$1,700 in a box. He is now pacing the floor and tearing his hair. Somebody made off with the box. His life's savings are gone. He hasn't anything left. The box, he said, was there one minute, and the next it was gone. Just like that. He can't understand it. Up to the present writing, the police haven't been able to do anything but commiserate with the victim. It cert inly is a cruel, cold world.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

____ By Robbin Coons

It. A lot of actresses, was say it, don't mean it. They say 'I don't mind how small a part is, so long as it has meat and character. What they mean is, usually, that they don't mind because

they can't help it

HOLLYWOOD Blanche Yurka really means

Blanche Yurka says something li that, and she means what she says. Misa Yurka, the stage star, is doing her fourth movie, "Escape" There are other names ahead of hers in the cast, other roles much longer. The same was true when Miss Yurka appeared as Madame Defarge in "A Tale of Two Cities." It was not true when she starred in "Queen of the Mob," for although she had no star billing it was a Yurka movie. It was true for her next, "City for Conquest," in which she played Ann Sheridan's mother. In "Escape" there are names like Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor, Alia Nazimova-all ahead of Blanche Yurka's

Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," one of her stage successes, contains the best proof of her con-tention. The role of Gina Ekdahl, rated in "sides," would seem to be about fifth in "importance."

But Ibsen wrote the play for Miss Yurka played Gina) so that while other characters are acting their heads off your mind is on Gina.

Miss Yurka proved it again in her first movie, for Madame Defarge, with her cussed ways and her knitting, still stands out in memory "Queen of the Mob," of course, was a starring role. She had none of the other players "eating off the shoulders" of the part. About "Escape," she remembers she was required to strike Nazimova, one of her own theatre idols, and it was a case of striker suffering more than strikee.

What keeps the actress independent of Hollywood, and hence choosey in her work, is that she's never given up the theatre. For the last four years she has taken out, at intervals, her "one woman show." She covers big cities and small villages, in some of which there is not even a theatre. "It's a revelation all over again of what a wonderful country we have," she says. "If I needed anything to spur pride in being an American, these tours would do it. I've found wonderful people in these small places, eager and alert, with cultural backgrounds to shame some of us in the cities."

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Casual Slaughters

"My cherce is Chaplain Henry." Julia said elegantly. "He's such a that against me!" dear little dumpling, the kind that veled. always murders his wife in the you shall come to my humble in a bleak worldbathtub and buries her in the back- showroom, you shall see the whole

Of course, he's a bachelor complicated scientific procedure—the paper he held and his face nay, you shall even order a pair for closed like a trap. "Wait!" I interrupted. "I think you've got something there. Did I have been unable to avoid notic- you sometime. Sorry I dropped you hear Sandra say she had ing. I, Gerald Beaufort in person, known him in Texas? He's probably secretly in love with her and never delegate to a subordinate. better cut them, they'll get you

follows her around disposing of all his rivals-the cave-man lover, you know." Julia was giving me an exceed-

ingly dirty look, and for a minute I couldn't think why, until Gerald bserved innocently:

"But wouldn't you think it van? Do you suppose he made mistake in the dark?"

"Oh, Jeff's probably next on the list," I said airily, to cover my I mean ersters, actually, in the alip. darkly.

But I'm sure I don't know why knife and sleeps in his clothes. ran a finger through its closely cut some." sandy stubble. "Look, girls, I'm thinking of letting my hair grow stone Inn was not crowded. Fac-my plate so that he would you like it better the way ing the door, I had noticed this the dishel aring it?" solitary dinner arrive sol seat little sick. I'm wearing it?"

Julia put her head on one side, himself across the room from us A cluster of curls on top would -a hard-faced but not uraftrac- Julia and Gerald began

"Column of alabaster." be mirking. "Silly, isn't it? But change, had lingered for a mohat's what they tell me."

ng-

oung man named Beaufort." bserved sternly. "Just look at us. him in that mirror, sitting there A hand descended on Gerald's playing the fool trying to make a shoulder. of unsuspecting females father's invention-you know, death ray. He's probably in the lazy triumph in the imperturbs. "I've always wanted to do a mepay of some foreign power. Julia, ble eyes, that young man is deep!" Gerald leaned forward and blank as a mask.

Gerald leaned forward "Frightfully sorry has said pleasantly.

an instant a breath of fear disent around me.

The day-the very day, mind you, sharpen the eyesight, too. Look that the chaplain was attacked tell you what I'll do, Give you the And how does he account for him- address " He says, mind you, that he's Julia, is that likely? Is it plausi- pocket and scribbled briefly, tore have Saint Vitus dance of the vo- startling departures in the realm completion, cost \$15,000,000.

Have you seen him sell ajoff the sheet and ble? boot? I haven't!"
"To think you've been holding "Just say Geraldine sent you

Gerald mar- No, no "Tomorrow as ever was too glad to spread a little beauty The stranger glanced briefly at those delectable extremities which "O.K., Geraldine, do as much for the brick. I see now you're not shall serve you. That is a chore I the guy. It's those eyelashes -

It's always a pleasure the ladies to into trouble one day. Gerald grinned. measure-"Ersters," breathed Julia fer-was telling the girls," he said

Hard-Freed Man

monocle and blinked at her.

dreamily.

"Fancy

"Just what I innocently. He fanned a hand vaguely at the man, a gesture that Gerald inserted "his imaginary seemed to mean "Scram!" At least the stranger departed. He went "Have I been overlooking some thing?" he asked hopefully. "I al-but not with his knife. As far as ways thought the word was nerts." I could see thereafter, his gaze did "No, no! You misunderstand me, not drift our way.
"No that, Geraldine, was

"Maybe a long list, for all flesh. Don't you see the waiter ap-downright piggish," Julia protest you know. You guys better watch proaching?"

you know. You guys better watch proaching?"

ed. "Anyone with half a wit could see the poor fellow was lonesome, "I see approaching from and you sitting here smugly with Gerald appeared to shudder the opposite direction, a grim-two glamour girls. You might at "Men are such brutes, my dear visaged male who eats with his least have pretended to know him." "I'm surprised at you, Julia, My you're warning me. He put a Hold your breath, Julia, I think grandmother," he added virtuous hand to the back of his head and we're about to become a four-ly, "made me promise never to take up with strange men." It was Monday night. Field

Strange? I lowered my eyes to disbelief in them. I felt a

suit your heart-shaped face," she live man in his late thirties, with wrangle amlably over the wisdom said judicially. "On the other hand, the eyes of one who had seen of consuming the first oysters of Geraldine, your neck is a little much and never expected to be the season in a month without an surprised again. Those eyes had r, but she disposed of the whole said inspected me without perceptbile question.

ment on Julia's half-averted face, the ersters, which makes it per-where." 'My cherce is a very phony and traveled on to Gerald's pro-fectly safe," he pronounced, and I file. Now he was coming toward popped one calmly into her mouth

the thought I detected a gleam of Adam's commission.

mission." He paused impressively. "What delicate mission?" de-

Life's Darkest Moment



"It's all right. We put the r in tion but they don't get you any-gloriously, we sought the mistress

Gerald looked at her coldly. "Not a discerning person," he

It was not until we had finished decided. He turned his shoulder gan!" she said brightly, looking our meal and Geraid had lavishly to her and addressed me conft us over with eyes that quite obtell all. Julia, don't mention your drawled a husky voice, and I he returned to the subject of comprehend at once the delicacy them. Tulks and Sandra the day of the task which has been set before. The eyes lingered on Julia.

"Frightfully sorry, old chap," is a very discerning young per-train that morning. Adam had re-son add pleasantly. "Never saw son very discerning indeed. Yes, called the simple fact that the "I'll wager you say that to all the girls," he complained, straightit was a couple of other fellows." I think I may say that I am deep; chaplain had broken his drive from though not everyone, mind you, Chicago by dining at Fieldstone it was a couple of other fellows." Though I must say, I don't see why it couldn't have been an account of the courage missed the sudden sharp look from under those absurd cyclashes, For an instant a breath of fear dis"Ah! These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the rows cloud of content. These cyclashes? Now secret recesses of the man's myssingled the sudden sharp look from the courage linn; and that it was near there he cident. I always think it's dangerous to climb around on an old
week like that — rotten timbers
are always giving way. Did you sipated the rosy cloud of content- that's where you're wrong! One terious mind. Adam is discerning, might have seen the mysterious are always giving way. Did you dollar a set you can have them too. He saw at once that I was pedestrian might know his iden-And when does he drift in?" I yourself, old fellow, and no end unusual," he continued modestly tity, or at least be able to give a babbled on, hoping he did not of an improvement, if you don't "That, I am sure, is why he trust better description than the chap-know I had seen that sharp look, mind my saying so. Said to ed me to execute this delicate lain. Adam had asked Gerald to make inquiries. Such was the delicate mission.

We discussed possible He whipped a tiny flat notebook manded Julia impatiently. "The cedures; but our combined intel-

cal chords they're always in mo- of crime detection. Somewhat inof the establishment and asked her a plain question.

"Oh, you're from Fort Michi-Gerald looked up, his face as cheerfully, swirling the amber at the fool Scrap by scrap we got fluid in its tiny glass. "Kee how it sould be supposed by scrap we got fluid in its tiny glass. "Kee how it sould be supposed by scrap we got fluid in its tiny glass. "Kee how it sould be supposed by scrap we got fluid in its tiny glass. "Kee how it sould be supposed by scrap we got fluid in its tiny glass."

"Slightly," Julia admitted.
"And you want to know about ntolen." She paused.

To be continued

The National Gallery for Art, in a boot salesman. Now I ask you, and a pencil from his breast trouble with you, Geraldine, you lects seemed unable to devise any Washington, D. C., now nearing































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Say You Saw It In The Herald. LOSE in, cool, 3-room apartment; south side; second floor; private SIX room brick house in Edwards bath; Frigidaire; phone service; Heights; bargain for cash. 434 garage, For adults only, 507 Run-

THREE-room apartment; private bath and private entrance; new Frigidaire. 1100 Main, Phone 62. ATTRACTIVE 2-room furnished apartment; bath; Frigidaire; ga-rage; \$25.00; utilities paid. 701

ed apartments; bills paid; ad joining bath; nice and cool. 400 WO 3-room furnished apartments

NE. two and three-room furnish

1309, apply 1211 Main. TWO or three furnished rooms nice and clean; Southeast side

of duplex; 1001 Main. Mrs. W. R. TWO unfurnished rooms;

paid. 802 San Antonio. THREE-room furnished apart ment; close in on paved street; electric refrigeration; garage bills paid or unpaid. Apply 902 % Gregg.

WO-room furnished apartment: paid; close in; 605 Main. Phone man nazi principles.

TWO room apartment; adjoining

bath; electric refrigeration, to a constant THREE room, bath and sleeping to explained, "but it is true, unporch unfurnished apartment; bills paid; would like to have children to care for by the hour

TWO room furnished apartment, ries of scheduled hearings. 405 E. 2nd. Call 1663. TWO room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1511 Main, telephone

1482. THREE room furnished apartment; electric refrigeration, garage; southeast side; bills paid. 1602 Johnson.

FURNISHED three room apartment; garage. 607 Scurry. Phone 93.

THREE-room furnished apart-ment; private bath; Frigidaire; water paid; couple only. Phone 251 or 9560. Located 310 E. 6th

FHREE room apartment nicely furnished; private bath; electric refrigeration; bills paid; couple only; also 3-room unfurnished apartment; 211 W. 21st. Call Paul Darrow, Douglass Barber

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NICE cool south bedroom for four with board; garage if desired. 1711 Gregg, Phone 562.

Houses SEVEN room brick residence; \$35 per month; 701 N. Gregg; also 5-room house; 304 N. W. 3rd. A. S room house; sos ... H. Bugg, Phone 1696.

adults only, 406 Washington Blvd.

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DALLAS, Aug. 6 (P)-Immigration Inspector Carroll D. Paul to Democratic Primary on August 24, day prepared to turn over to the 1940: Dies committee investigating un- For Sheriff: American activities the report of a Dallas mechanic who claims that a Dallas factory capable of filling For District Clerk: wartime contracts is a hot-bed of nasiism.

The man, whose name was not revealed, told Paul yesterday that For Commissioner, Pct. 1: WO-room furnished apartment; he had been fired from his job in T. M. ROBINSON adjoining bath; Frigidaire; section floor; \$5.50 per week; bills praise Hitler and subscribe to Ger-He also said that several work THREE room furnished apart-ers at the factory, including the

ment; Electrolux; private bath, foreman, were nazi sympathizers— For Commissioner, Pct. 3: redecorated; 1908 Runnels Phone some of whom, he claimed, had J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW some of whom, he claimed, had censured him for taking out American naturalization papers bath; electric refrigeration; cool forswearing allegiance to the Ger-

> believable as it may seem." Paul said he expects to turn the report over to the Dies committee when it comes to Dailas for a se

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WARHINGTON, Aug. 6 (P)special three-cent postage stamp to commemorate the 400th annivermary of the Coronado expedition through the southwestern states will be issued Sept. 7, Postmaster General Farley announced today. It will be sold first at Albuquerque, N. M. The central motif will be a reproduction of the paint-

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Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to an nounce the candidacy of the following, subject to

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roung spiders have floated hun-brothers, four sisters and his stepdreds of miles.

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SHEEPMAN DIES

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 6 UP)lease Cargile, 53, operator of an 80-section ranch and about 20,000 head of sheep, died here early tobe Wednesday morning. Surviving are the widow, the former Callie Riding gossamer parachutes, Mae Arledge of Sweetwater, three

Your Daily Crossword Puzzle

4. Insects 5. Policeman: slang
12 Greek letter
13 Minimum
14 Palmyra palm
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17 Pain
18. Late: comb.
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21. Heir
25. Spac poem
26. Mark out the
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60 Object of intheme devotion
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DOWN

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2. American 38. Headdress
Indian 90. Concretion
4. Symbol for
fluorine fluorine shells

alcohol

29. Station

10. Europetitions

11. Elbical mountain

12. Station

13. Station

14. Colors

15. Article of apparel

16. Booth American

16. South American

17. Station

18. South American

19. Station

19. Station

10. Station exposed copper
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51 Horseman
58 Summon in a public place
54 Falsahoods
55 Binall inlet
57 City in Switzeriand
58 Exchanged for money

Bradshaw Studio Blg Sprin

Roll

Awarded Army Contracts AUSTIN, Aug. 6 (A) - Texas business firms have been awarded contracts totaling \$3,709,402 for army expansion in connection with the national defense program. The office of government reports said contracts ranged from construction of warehouses

Texas Firms Are

hangars to delivery of cotton mat-Texas firms also have won con tracts totaling \$2,115,965 by the maritime commission. These au-thorize construction of two carge Naval contracts given Texans to























HE'S A HARVARD MAN-During that summer muscle build-up for fall's football games,

anything can happen, including this: it's Joe Gardella, the Crimson's 1940 captain, toughening him-elf by hard labor on Harvard campus at Cambridge, Mass.

CONFER ON PLANS

airport.

FOR PORT BUILDING

Use Of New Weapons In English

Campaign Promised By Germans

bors."

of the Associated Press Berlin

staff is with a party of foreign

correspondents being taken by

the Germans on a tour of some

sections of German-occupied Bei-

gium and France. The following

dispatch was written Aug. 3 in Brussels, sent by Courier to Ber-lin and held there until released

today.)

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

BARGAIN DAYS



Information Please, No. 9

Rainfall

Continued From Page 1

Elbow and Lomax were reinches of moisture.

The rain was in the nick of time, reviving badly twisting late feed, giving punished cotton new

zon. The Lubbock area had fine showers ranging up to 2.5 inches at Rochester. Pampa had 28 of an tonight, with classes beginning at steady with Monday's average; top

tures of the past two weeks were reported. Garden City, where a Reta Mae Bigony, and special thermometer had showed 111 degrees Sunday and 104 Monday, was fanet Bankson. Adults as well as young people are cordially invited to attend these worship services. See Sunday and 101 to 67 degrees Sunday and 102 to 67 degrees Sunday and 103 to 67 degrees Sunday and 104 to 67 degrees Sunday and 105 degrees Sunday and 106 degrees Sunday and 108 degrees Sunday and 10

of a truck 12 miles east of Dumas, odist church. Mrs. Lewis was not hurt.



infanticipate anything like this !

QUEEN

Today and Wednesday

Comedy

LYRIC

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN Plus Paramount News

Weekly Programs Of Youth Crusade Get Underway

Youth Crusade Week at the inches. Elbow and Lomax were reported in excellent shape, and Hartwells was revived with two week-day program Monday night. with about forty-five young people the active and fully steady; cows

seed, giving punished cotton new barely steady; stockers active and BRUSSELS (VIA COURIER TO strong; common and medium beef the subject, "The Strange Power steers and yearlings 5.50-8.00; good BERLIN), Aug. 3, (Delayed) 479—Secret weapons and new methods

Ozona, Iraan, Sheffield and Mert. ed by a recreation period led by and medium stocker calves and many is about to spring on her

inch and around an inch fell at 7 o'clock. The worship program 6.15, good and choice 175-270 lbs. What the weapons are, or wheth-Plainview. Midland had half an begins at 7:50, and Rev. B. F. Jack-weights 8:06:8:13, good and choice 175-270 lbs.

Relief from sweltering tempera.

The program will be directed by 4:25-4.75.

What he weapons are, or when the weapons are the weapons

> and the meeting will close with a recreation period.

Borger, Aug. 6 GP-George C. The young people of the com-Lewis was killed last night when his car crashed into the back end services of the week at First Meth-NEW YORK

Hospital Notes

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

A son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardweil Saturday morning. Joe Jack Cook was admitted Monday for medical care. Mrs. J. Lusk of Vesimoor route

underwent major surgery Monday Building Permits Dismissals are Mrs. J. E. Brown, Walter Deats, T. V. Sipes, W. J. Goodman, Mrs. F. W. Staggs of at 1012 W. 3rd street, cost \$100. Laredo, and Jack Boyles.

LAD RETURNED The small son of Mr. and Mrs.

CLOSED

-ALL DAY-

WEDNESDAY

In Preparation For Store-Wide

Beginning Thursday . . . See Wednes-

Fisherman's

"Where Prices Talk"

day's Herald For Complete Details!

Of Season Sale

Bill Harper, who reside in the east- In the County Court ern part of town, was returned to his parents by police late Monday evening. E. B. Kimberlin found the lad at his shoe store and enlisted the ald of police.

The young people of the community are invited to

ton futures closed 3 to 5 lower.

		Open	High	Low	Last
Oct.	8	9.37	9.39	9.33	9.34
Dec.		9.27	9.29	9.23	9.25
Jan		******		100000	9.141
Mch.		9 07	9.08	9.04	9.05
May		8.87	8.88	8.84	8.85
July	*	8.67	8.67	8.64	8.64

Public Records

Pascal Buckner to add to house, make alterations and atucco at Goodson, Mrs. Ray Smith, M. C. 1201 Runnels street, cost \$450.

Abernathy of San Angelo, Grady A. A. Zollinger to hang a A. A. Zollinger to hang a sign

> H. B. O'Keefe and Eva Haynes, both of Denver City.

Hindliter Tool Co. versus J. N.

Partin, suit on account. New Cars Bill Edwards, Mercury sedan.

R. E. Murtz, Plymouth sedan, J. N. Partin, Studebaker sedan, A. H. Shroyer, Oldsmobile sedan. E. P. Darrow, Plymouth coups,

COUNTY COURT DOCKET IS SET

One case was set for Aug. 14 as he county court docket was called I uesday morning by County Judge Charles Sullivan.

That was the case of W. M. Bilings versus G. L. Bryant and the First National bank in Big Spring. on a transcript from the justice court. By engagement the case of National Tire Stores, Inc., versus J. C. Loper, suit on account, was set for Sept. 10. The court dismissed the case of I. H. Sumner versus the Lone Star Chevrolet, Inc., transcript from justice court, with cost assessed againt the plain

COMPLIANCE CHECK SHOWS PROGRESS

Compliance work over Howard county was reported 70.9 complete uesday with a total of 697 farms ontaining 118,870.9 acres measured. The cost thus far has ranged only to 1.8 cents per acre for the measuring work in field and in of-

FIRE DAMAGE

Fire caused small damage at 211 2. 3rd street Monday afternoon hen a vulcanizing butfit caugh fire. It was quickly extinguished.

Snyder Folk Tell Of Their Rodeo

Whooping it up from the time ward on their way, more than 100 Snyder folk Monday advertised the fourth annual Scurry county rodes here Aug. 9-10

Led into town by L. P. McCas-land and Max Westerman of the state highway patrol, the Snyder delegation paraded through the downtown section at 3:35 p. m. and gave a half-hour program.

Entertainers included the Elmo

Faver's quartet, Fuzzy Green's or-

hestra, Jerry Chapman and Izora Patterson, vocalists. Paul Yarbro Snyder motion picture manager, served as master of ceremonies and H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, give the boosters gram on the east side of the court iouse got underway. A large crowd gathered to meet the Snyder tripers, who had been to Post, Taoka and Lamesa before coming

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (P) New var qualms today served as an ex use for light selling in the stock The list shifted over an irregular

route in the early proceedings. At the worst, declines ran to a point er more. Most leaders finished not far from the day's lows. Transfers approximated 300,000

Dispatches from abroad hinting that the long-threatened nazi invasion of England might be near ing fulfillment, brokers said, tended to chill buying sentiment and many nervous holders lightened commitments to be on the safe

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Aug. 6 (AP)-(U. and adult workers in attendance. shout a quarter higher for the two At the worship program Rev. B. days; slaughter calves slow and by PRESTON GROVER barely steady; stockers active and By PRESTON GROVER

grees, and Big Spring from 98 to Following the worship program yearlings 5.00; common stocker citadel and there only. Stanley Mate will direct a forum, lambs 5.00-5.25. "A new weapon cann

"A new weapon cannot be used often." he added, "else it will be copied by the enemy and used

against you. Guesses on both sides of the At-NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (A)-Cot-lantic about that weapon ranged

from a new type gun to a paralyzng nerve gas. Kesselring, who learned to fly

at 49 and now at 55 awaits the N word to strike as the man in whose hands may be the success or failure of Germany's air attack, proved a lively conversationalist at a dinner with the foreign press correspond-

"It is good to be able to have moments like this," he told them and not have to think always of destruction.

He said the same weapons and methods used to subdue France could not be expected to work against Britain because "England an island."

Asked if Britain is growing stronger during the present holdoff of direct attack, Gen. Kesselring said: "Not significantly."

This he added, is because "it is already becoming more difficult

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Across The Street

CREDIT JEWELRY

From Wacker

Two Teachers Resign Posts

the faculty were accepted by school trustees at a meeting Monday

J. N. Routh, head teacher at west ward, is leaving his post here to accept a school position in Corpus Christi, and Miss Lurlene Paxton. teacher of music, will teach next year at Elkhart.

Neither of the posts have been filled yet, and Supt. W. C. Blankenship said new teaching assignments probably would be arranged before additional people are employed.

Miss Fern Smith was elected

ome economics teacher, to serve during the leave of absence of Miss Florence McAlister, who is serving as a state supervisor. Blankenship left Tuesday after

oon for Austin, where he will attend a meeting of the governor's special educational committee. The group is to make recommendations for changes in general state school

YOUTHS ARE HELD AFTER RUNNING GUN BATTLE

HOUSTON, Aug. 6. (AP)-A 20year-old youth was held for Austin police and his two older companions were detained here today ifter they participated in a gun battle with officers at a 90-mile-ansour pace in a residential section. The trio was arrested at a driven stand after twice eluding cap

stolen car in which the men were riding last night, but when one of Campaign Appeal the officers alighted to question Clark Keyes, engineer for Amer- them, the driver sped away. The ican Airlines, conferred with E. V. detectives gave chase and an ex- Senator Byrnes (D-S.C.) asked the (Editor's Note: Preston Grover for England to get supplies in the face of German attacks on har-The airline engineer was check- who recognized their car.

The air commander praised the ing tentative drawings of the pro-When occupants of a third police presidential campaign of Wendell British Spitfire as a pursuit plane posed structure with the view of car arrested the men, they gave no L. Willkie.

Byrnes is

forgery charges, they said.

NEW FALL ARRIVALS

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Ну-Но

Black Suede with Patent Leather pyramid heel and Nobby toe-

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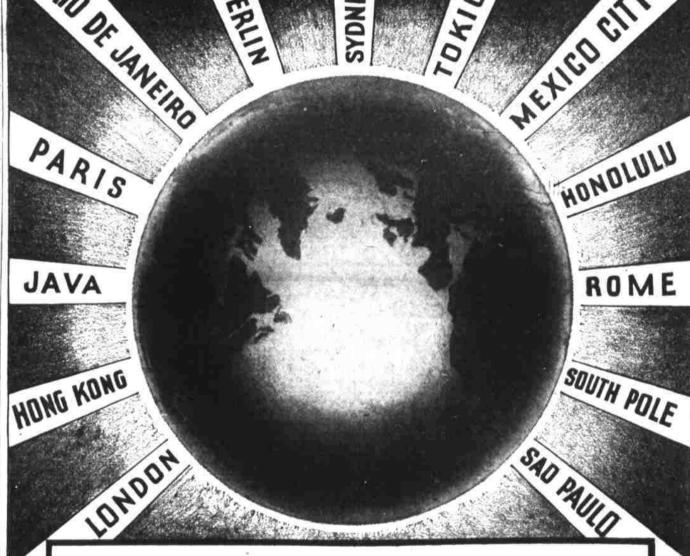
Two detectives overtook the Calls For Probe Of

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. (AP) escaped from cruising patrolmen Kreage Corporation in Detroit for contributions to aid the republican

Byrnes had read to the the sen-American planes are better than ities for the carrier.

Monday evening he talked with rived today to return the youngest dressed to Kreake employes by C.

He would not predict when the city and chamber of commerce of fugitive, said he escaped capital B. Tuttle, who signed the appeal zero hour for direct assault will ficials concerning aviation prob-city police twice July 27. He is as trustee but whom Byrnes iden-come, but said "the initiative is in lems. He planned to return to the wanted there on car theft and tified as vice president and treas-



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