Senate Acts To Dies Submits Limit Conscripts Propaganda

washinGTON, aug. 28 (27—The senate rejected to 18 jointy a proposal by Senator Lodge (R-Mass) to limit compulsory military service to men from 21 through 24 years old under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill. As now written, the measure would make all men from 21 through 36 liable to such training.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 CP-The senate acted today to limit to 360,000 men the number of conscripts who might be in active training at any one time during peace under the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory

military service bill.

The limitation was agreed to on a voice vote as a compromise between a proposal offered by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for a limitation of 1,000,000 men and an amendment by Senator Lodge (R-Mass)

LF AIR CORPS TRAINING

CHIEF-Col. Millard F. Har-

mon, newly appointed com-

manding officer of the Gulf

coast air corps training center,

with headquarters at Randolph

Field, Tex., is the largest of

three training areas which the

U. S. is using to coach 7,000 pilots annually for the expand-

ing air corps. Col. Harmon com-

manded March Fleid in Cali-

fornia when that station was a

primary flying school from 1927 to 1930, Later he served

and general staff school, Fort

as instructor at the cor

were missing.

as many tries for state office. Once he was defeated for gover-

shown above. The center,

Sheppard stated this goal during debate on enactment of conscription legislation. He coupled with it the statement that to limit the number of peacetime draftees to 800,000 during any one period would "seriously cripple" the war department's plan,

Senator Lodge (R-Mans) proposed such a limitation. Sheppard and some other conscription advocates were lining up behind a proposal by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) for a 1,000,000 man limitation on trainees at any one

Sheppard said the "possible army" of 4,000,000 men would include 3,400,000 conscript trainees. he declared, the war department planned to call up these men beginning October 15, this year, with a contingent of 75,000. By early Jan-uary, he said, there would be 400,-000 draftees under training. More In 1941

Another 400,000, Sheppard continued, would be called up April 1. 1941, with 800,000 the following October 1. After that the men would be inducted in groups of 400,000 each April I and October through April 1, 1944. That would bring in the final group to give a total of 3,400,000 conscripts. All of these, he said, by expiration of the conscription bill in April, 1945, would have received a year training.

Sheppard said in addition to this trained group of "third line" re-serves, General George C. Marshall. army chief of staff, was counting on the regular army of 375,000 mer and a national guard of 271,250 authorized and appropriated for plus 103,000 authorized but for which there have not yet been appropriations.

ment Sheppard contended would be to cut off 600,000 from the war Culberson And department's goal of 3,400,000 train ed third line reserves

Salem Prepares To Receive McNary

Charles L. McNary among the mission and James P. Alexander of the measure. He also will seek trees, creeks and the honking of Waco as chief justice of the su-support of both major parties. trees, creeks and the honking of geese at his country home, while preme court in Saturday's demoselem bustled with activity on the cratic run-off. In addition they eve of his notification of the relinished turning out of office an said, it was ascertained "10 per parties.

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Balance of the measure. He also will seek support of both major parties.

During the committee's recent hearings on the Pacific coast, Dies said, it was ascertained "10 per parties."

Although a meeting with party

DESTROYER SUNK LONDON, Aug. 26 (49) British destroyer Hostile has been make no additional compilations, who are acting as nazi agents." sunk by an enemy mine, the ad-



miralty announced tonight.



This Mr. Whozit is a member of a father-and-son team in the hotel business (he's the son), and Pettus, chairman of the finance candidates this year have plenty of 640,000 tons.

Was literally born in that business. the father having been a hotel operator for many years. The birth-place was in a hotel at Dermott, Ark., the year 1916. Mr. Whozit band for two years and held membership in a national band frater He goes in for bowling, does deer hunting and has spent England town, stirred by reports of .It all started less than four 15 years with music. He is a Lion food shortages abroad, has pitched ago. entified with the Hotel Greeters. He and his associates may be iden- a one-acre field under cultivation He and his associates may be identified in the "Goi Acquainted" proclaims:

"Great Barrington Division —

contest being conducted by The

Berkshire Famine Relief Fund No.

Plan To Halt

Would Bar Operation Of Any Alien Organization In U.S.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)-Rep. Martin Dies, declaring that many Martin Dies, declaring that many German - Americans were being Is Reported compelled to help disseminate nazi propaganda in this country through fear for their relatives Attacked for a limitation of 800,000.

Freviously the bill had carried no limitation and Senator Sheppard (D-Tex) told his colleagues it was the war department's plan to train 3,400,000 conscripts in the next five years.

It was the war department's intention, Sheppard said, to create a "possible army" of 4,000,000 men by party 1945.

Dies, chairman of a house com-

(Under the international postal agreement, postage fees on mail from foreign countries are collected by those countries. Similarly, fees on mail from the United State of the countries of the co States to foreign nations are collected by this nation.)

"The evidence shows," he said, "that there is a definite program in this country; first, to prevent any adequate national defense; second, to prevent this country from assisting England, and third, the presence of foreign agents in key industries in America places them in a strategic position for esplonage and sabo-

try.
Under existing postal regulations," he said, "the dissemination ported to have dropped bombs near of this propaganda does not cost New Ross, 25 miles inland in south-Germany anything."

Not All Sympathetic The United States has been divided into sections, he said, and literature is being mailed to perons on a master mailing list. Not all of the recipients are sympathetic toward the nazi-fascist Berlin. cause, he said, but their names have been obtained from relatives in Europe, sometimes forcibly, and they fear for the safety of these

relatives if they do not cooperate. "I think these people are en-titled to have the American government make a protest to Italy and Germany against this form of blackmail," Dies said.

Alexander Win Before introducing a bill to outlaw foreign-controlled organiza- port only 22 miles from the French DALLAS, Aug 26 (A)-Texans tions, he said he would write "an SALEM Ore, Aug. 26 Op. It chose Olin E. Culberson of Edna Roosevelt setting forth specific was peace and quiet today for as a member of the railroad com- facts and asking his support of

publican vice-presidential nomina- unusually large percentage of their cent of the Italian population of San Francisco were openly fas-The final tabulation by the Texas cistic."

Oregon senator planned to take it the commission, 458,061 votes to defeated.

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His death came within a few sommunique said. British air raids ords of candidates for the legis
The moisture was reported light ords.

The moisture and sharp ords.

The moi against 399,050 for Hal S. Latti- containing signatures and letters hours after he suffered an unexfrom German consuls and repre- pected attack while at home Sun-. The election bureau said it would sentatives and American citizens day noon.

It estimated less than 20,000 votes ence to "the wishes of the state tax collector.

and retiring Commissioner Lon A. en him by congress to spend on national defense under executive Control Of British

Reports indicated that the state discretion. Location of the sites was not dishouse of representatives would closed. contain approximately 90 new members of a total of 150, and the

31-man senate would include 10 HAD HIM IN MIND

ville and J. Manley Head of Steph;

See CULBERSON, Page 8, Col. 5

"That includes your of he was reminded."

"I had him in mind." "That includes your dad, too,"

started his schooling in Big Spring. New England Town Cooperating In school in 1934. He attended Hardin-Simmons and Texas Tech, serving as business manager of the GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., and beans for hungry mouths

A sign on the main highway by question.

and a chamber of the promises, but with good from its people for an extemporaneous To the town hall came 40 or 50

Nazi Air Squadron Is Repulsed In Attack On London; Inland Bombed **Ireland City**

Dover Subjected To Assault As Foes

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP) mittee investigating subversive German warplanes failed toactivities, said he and his asso-day in an attempt again to ciates had obtained "definite evi- pierce London's defenses, but dence" the country was being massed nazi raiders smashed flooded with nazi propaganda sent at a 30-mile stretch of the free through the United States south coast and showered bombs also on a wide area in-

Machine-gun and cannon fire of

Messerschmitt fighters escorting the bombers died away as the Germans made for home without break ing through, at least three of their planes falling as the battle's toll. Fourteen German planes were reported downed previously, An air raid alarm earlier sent

Londoners underground for the sixth time since Saturday, but the Dies, who begins a series of pri-metropolitan area was unscathed. An air ministry spokesman said vate hearings in New York this An air ministry spokesman said afternoon, said he was convinced German air force has suffered a the axis powers had set up a central agency in Europe for distribution of propaganda in this country. An unidentified plane was re

> ern Ireland, killing four persons. Besides Dover, the channel Gayda Warns

Britain's first big air attack on London's millions went scurrying to shelter at 3:26 p. m. (8:26 a. m. OST.) when shown strens screamed, but they emerged again when the alf-clear signal given 37 minutes later without any sign of the raiders or any

activity by the city's anti-aircraft guns. The day's biggest battle raged over Dover, the English channel

See Bombing, Page 8, Column 4

leaders was scheduled for some leaders was scheduled for some during the day, the veteran during the day, the veteran downer gas utilities supervisor for the records of Hans Ackerman, ploneer residents, W. L. Lemmons day to one of Glasscock county's day to one of

Mr. Lemmons had resided in The details are being withheld Glasscock county for some 30 years, from publication, he said, in defer- and formerly served as sheriff and

Oil Company Taken By Rumanians

BUCHAREST, Aug. 26 (AP)-The 31-man senate would include 10 KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26 (49)—
Senators apparently defeated in run-offs were the veteran Will D. Pace of Tyler; Morris Roberts of Petius, chairman of Tyler; Morris Roberts of Candidates this year have planty. This was the second large Brit-

ish oil company to be placed under government control along with one French company. The oil commis-sar now directs half of Rumania's

Weather Forecast



the huge California building on Treasure Island, site of the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco bay, Saturday. This picture was taken as fire trucks still were streaming on the island from

Opponents Of State Sales Tax Fare Badly In Runoffs

Egyptians brunt of the Luftwaffe's reply to

attacks on Italian territory.

attacking Libya from Egypt, de-proponents of the measure, clared "it is necessary to fix posi-

fense pact with Britain, has reed the Egyptian frontier from Lib-ed, ya and raided Alexandria, Egyptian base for Britain's Mediterranean fleet, there have been indications that Egypt would declare

Italian submarines operating in the Atlantic have torpedoed and

were said to have killed eight colonists and wounded about 40 persons at Gallabat, injured several huge overturn of members of both civilians at Mogadisco and wounded 15 Askari troops at Combolcia.

Transist officials declined com ment on reports from abroad that former Miss Betty Cox, daughter Italy is massing troops on the More Tax Claims

Britain's middle eastern army of trained, fully-equipped French Capone served se troops who had fied French colo-nies after their homeland's defeat.)

Residents of New York City

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight yesterday, when the lowest reading in a second primary.

As the result, the county admining the coun and Tuesday except for scattered for the date in the weather bu-showers and thunderstorms in the reau's history was recoded.

89 New Members To Take Over In House AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)-The "56"

fared much worse than the '94 ROME, Aug. 26 (A) - Virginio results from both democratic pri-

tions and responsibilities quite tion, 61 per cent were defeated, without additional moisture. while of the "94" who ran again (Egypt, bound by a mutual de- 31 per cent failed to "come back." Thirty-four of the "56" sought

however. There of SJR 12 proponenta who ran four were reelected and six were defeated.

communique said. British air raids ords of candidates for the legis-

Huge Overturn

can area, an Associated Press correspondent in the Suez canal zone respondent in the Suez canal zone reported formal incorporation into

Sunday Rain Beneficial

Scattered areas of Howard coun-Gayda, often Italy's editories many elections abowed today.

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The former were members of the measurably by beneficial showers measurably b be used as a springboard for British defeated famous "SJR 12," sales which fell Sunday afternoon. Some British natural resource tax constitution points, particularly the Knott-So-said, and one German plane von The fascist editor of Il Giornale al amendment advocated by Gov ash area received falls estimated tured 225 miles west of Landsend d'Italia, charging the British with W. Lee O'Daniel. The latter were as high as an inch and a half, to into the Atlantic, to sink a 4,000 Of the "56" who sought re-elec- all but insure good yields even

Tanks in that area were filled. Big Spring counted moisture tomained a passive ally of the Brit-re-election, but only 18 wer suc-taken. Although Italians have cross-cessful. Twenty-one were defeatport. The mid-afternoon rain fell Sixty-seven of the "94" offered briskly, accompanied by gusts of Sixty-seven of the "94" offered high wind. The section north of again, and 46 won. Twenty-two here, which apparently received heavier rain, reported stormy con-

Although the fall extended eastward into Mitchell county, and Coahoma had showers, the rain was inch fell there, and the Powell lake fifth since the start of the war.

south, with Sterling City getting appreciable moisture. The Hartwells area had a good rain.

Bridges Faces New FBI Quiz

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-A

revenue department.

Capone served seven years in zation advocating overthrow of course, which was accepted by the

Voters Effect Sweeping Change In Officeholders' Personnel

awoke to the coldest August 26 in around the courthouse Monday as Wolfe Saturday and successor to partment, and is conducted also awoke to the coldest August 26 in around the courthouse Monday as seventy years today as unseasonably low temperatures continued in areas adjacent to the Great Lakes and eastward to the Ngw in which Howard county vot.

and Tuesday except for scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southwest portion tonight and Tuesday. The panhandle tonight and Tuesday afternoon and evening. Cooler in the panhandle tonight and a low of 47 early today. Even as far south as Washington the mercary weather was its sight.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA—Highest temp. Sanday 22.8. Low-cut temp. this morning 22.8. Sunce today 712. Sunrise Tuesday are followed to the Dakotas and assistant of the Dakotas and sast-ward over the Ohio valley some day 6128.

Bainfail 48.

As the result, the county administration will be in the hands of the hands of a new group on January 1. Walton the Hugh Dunagan, who best-ton—will be county judge, and to serve with him will be three new commission—as the far south as Washington the mercury weather was its sight.

The weather was generally fair in the southeast and as far west as Contral Texas loday. Begin-in the southeast and as far west as Contral Texas loday. Begin-in the southeast and as far west as Contral Texas loday. Begin-instration will be in the hands of the bands of a new group on January 1. Walton the July election—will be county judge, and to serve with him will be three new cury while the district clerkship will be Hugh Dunagan, who best-end Joe 20 as the Judge, and to serve with him will be three new crow when the was generally fair in the southeast and as far west as Contral Texas loday. Begin-instration will be in the hands of the Judge, and to the Judge, and to serve with him will be three new crow of Joe 20. The worker of Joe 20. The Judge, and to serve with him will be three new crow of Joe 20. The Judge, and to serve with him will be three new crow of Joe 20. The Judge of Joe 20. The J

There were "post-mortems" Rowan Settles, winner over Bob offered at TCU in Mr. Brown's de-Lakes and eastward to the New mary in which Howard county your many in which Howard county you can be added to the New mary in which Howard county your many in which Howard county in the Howard Carl Mercer, Incumbent, who in manship and advertising county in the Howard Carl Mercer, Incumben

Berlin Given First Taste Of Air Raid

Officials Claim But Small Damages Result

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP)--Berlin got its first taste of an air raid today when four waves of British bombers, swooping above a protective ceiling of clouds, skirted spectacular German anti-aircaft fire and dropped incendiary bombs on the fringe of

the city. Berlin's 4,000,000 population huddled in cellars and shelters for three hours and four minutes during the early morning, but inform ed sources said only one three room garden cottage in the north-ern suburb of Rosenthal was damaged by fire, and that there were to casualties.

The high command said it the first time British planes have lown over the German capital, but it was Berlin's fifth aid raid alarm. Germans said one of the raiders was shot down. The high

command said the "almiess" bombing hit only non - military objects. The daily communique declared numerous bombings were carried out last night against the British airplane and armament industry, particularly at Birmingham, Kingstown and Coventry, where large fires and explosions were observed, and the airport at Warmwell,

northwest of Portland, where "fierce airfights" developed. The German radio said 1,500 bombs were dropped on 38 objectives in these sweeping raids,

Losses Heavy Seventy-two British planes were shot down yesterday, the high com mand said, with 14 German pla

Mines are still being laid to ports, the communique ton merchantship.

Two U-boats reported the sink ing of 76,170 tons of shipping, in cluding four ships shot fout of

ing that reprisals will be i unless aircraft stop firing first aid planes sent to was announced, officials ers were rescued last night by

these first aid planes. The air raid alarm, this city's Governor O'Daniel, while avowed-level was boosted only by a matter spincided with the appearance of British planes over extensive areas The moisture was reported light of Prussia and Saxony, can

Sales Course To Be Given

FDR Allocates Funds

| Colvering of the commission of Errest O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell constituted a many solution of camps for the first discharged from commission. He was discharged from commission. He was discharged from commission. He was discharged from commission of the c

chamber of commerce board of di-

rectors Monday.

The course will be open to anyone, with the only charge a \$5 en-rollment fee. Some 15 already have indicated they would attend the

The course is the same as that has conducted the course

Child Culture Club Palestine Tell Outgrowth Of Sunday School Class Group

PERSONAL

a non-sectarian and educational club to be the outgrowth of Sunday school class is unusual but true when it concerns the Child Culture club of Big Spring that has been organized here since November 28, 1939.

The Sunday school class was workers and was begun under the to camp out and do their own cookauspices of the nursery department ing. of the First Methodist church

suggested by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Katherine Ann Nall of Colorado suggested by and superintendent of the children's City also returned home and Gloria Spain, Italy, Egypt and Greece department of the Methodist accompanied her for a few days' but were most impressed with the were held. At that time the nursery there was used for the chil- her houseguest, Mrs. Dave Green- bought some cork-soled sandals

Meetings are now held in the amount is donated to pay a respon- a week in Dallas where they atsible supervisor for the nursery, tended a rush party of the Alpha Aside from this sum and the price Delta Phi sorority at S. M. U. of of a year book, there have been no which Rozelle is a member. of a year book, there have been any which require is a financial obligations. Children are Leonard Stewart and daughter, Haifa. invited to be brought with the Nadell, are vacationing in Clemothers and the supervisors care burne for a week.

for them. Two regular meetings are held children returned Sunday from each month on the second and Coleman where they visited Mrs. fourth Tuesdays at 3:30 o'clock and W. A. Isham and her parents, Mr. the study this year is from the and Mrs. J. W. Couch, at Baird. book, "Achieving Christian Char-acter" by Frances McLester with J. E. Miles, and Dorothy Evelyn

a chapter studied each meeting. White returned Saturday from Cle-Other topics of interest to mothers of young children are given they visited relatives. each time and helpful round- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers had table discussions are held. Guest as a guest this weekend, his brospeakers are also invited from time ther, Edgar Bowers, of Teague who Three Girls Born At to time to speak to the club.

time to speak to the club.

Membership may be obtained School of Mines. through application and the pres- Mrs. C. B. Caraway of De Rident officers are Mrs. Larry Schurder, La., is visiting two weeks with man, president; Mrs. Seaman her daughter, Mrs. Dewey Young. first vice president; Mrs. Other guests are Bill Caraway of dent; Mrs. H. B. Culley, secretary Miss Lula Mac Caraway, of De Ridreporter; Mrs. C. R. Thompson, der, who is to enter school at Sul

Ross this fall. Present membership includes Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Arthur, Mrs. Farris E. M. Conley were his mother, Mrs. Base, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Harold A. B. Conley, Mrs. Ernest Conley. Bottomley, Mrs. Harry Collins, Mrs. Frances, Bob and Bill Conley, all Ellis Corum, Mrs. H. B. Culley, of Lubbock, La Vern Lackey of Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. C. D. Mc- Bakersfield, Calif., and Marvin Donald, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Lackey. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Carol Conley returned Sunday Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. Seaman from Amarilio after a two weeks' Mrs. M. J. Stratten, Mrs. vacation there with Virginia Lec-C. R. Thompson, Mrs L. L. Thomp- Alexander. Patsy Myrick of Lab-book accompanied her here for a

Associate members are Mrs. J. two weeks stay O. Haymes and Mrs. V. H. Flew-



The Popular Place To Stop and Honk relatives.

n Seminole

Gift Shower Given

community recently.

Friday Nite Bridge

Club Has Party In

R. H. Foard Home

The Friday Nite Bridge club met

Mrs. Jim Neal and Walter Smith

honored with a birthday gift.

their group.

For Moore Resident

Guests spent the afternoon visitng and quilting a quilt for one of

to Mrs. D. W. Adkins, Mrs. Lester

DELICIOUS Sandwiches, Drinks

MILLER'S

PIG STAND 14-Hour Service

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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The "Carlo" Black Suede Black Kid

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Down, \$1.00 Weekly

Visitors From Of Experiences

Attending Christmas services in Bethlehem, visiting the manger where the Christ child is recorded to have been born, crossing the River Jordan and visiting the Mosque sounda like a picture traveloge but it is just a few of the experiences of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Murphy and son, G. L., who are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Jin Mitchell, and family.

David Lamun and Duval Wiley Murphy has been stationed in taught by Mrs. J. O. Haymes in a left Sunday for Ruidoso, N. M., Haifa for the past 18 months where training course for church school to spend a few days. The boys plate he has been employed by the Kellogg Construction company. The family resided there until June Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Stewart 21st.

The diub was organized for the benefit of mothers of children of pre-school age and its purpose is to assist mothers in training their children for future Christian living; to develop the spiritual welf-fare of children of pre-school age; and to bring a close relationship.

The diub was organized for the bave returned from a week's stay in Corpus Christi with friends.

Five Big Springers attended the golf tournament in Lubbock this weekend and returned Sunday night. These included B. T. Cardwell, Harold Akey, H. W. Smith, Tommy Neel, and C. L. Rowe.

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Five Big Springers attended the conditions became unsafe, Mrs. Murphy and G. L. returned to America. They were aboard the several times for inspection. Several times for inspection. Several days later Murphy with other Kellog employees chartered a plane. and to bring a close relationship between the home and the church.

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beauty of India. Mrs. D. S. Orr accompanied by dren of mothers attending the berg of Texarkana, left Monday for with thick heels and black and white trim which were very strik-Mrs. Fred Stephens and daughhomes of members and a certain ter, Rozelle, returned Sunday from find that tuxedoes of the finest serge could be bought for \$20.

They loved the climate, food and sincere hospitality that the Arabian people showed them while in

Among their collection of picures, costumes and relics which Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Whitney and they brought back is a beautiful camel's hair coat and camel's hide handbag. One of their outstanding experiences was swimming in the Dead sea where the water is buoyant that one can't sink.

The Murphys will leave for Co South America, lombia. where Murphy will resume his work in the oil fields.

Big Spring Hospital Over The Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Byerley are parents of a 6 pound daughter, Iva Huneycutt, second vice presi Del Rio, high school football coach. born Saturday in the Big Spring Hospital

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Long, Route 2, are parents of a 7 pound girl born Sunday in the Big Spring Hospital.

Mr, and Mrs. Dora Pike are par-appearing in The Herald have in-opened by Mrs. O. L. Nabora today ents of a 7 pound 15 ounce girl trigued our fancy and despite the include Mrs. Kathleen Allen, who Spring Hospital.

Cecil Spencer underwent tonsil-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womble and lectomy at the Malone & Hogan son, Billy, left Sunday for Ballin- Clinic and hospital Monday mornger and Paint Rock for a visit with ing.

Bobby Earl Hickson returned

Friday from a week's visit with Tonsils And Adenoids her uncle, Fred Rice, and family, Are Removed Thelma Hostetter, daughter of

Mrs. Jube Cotton was honored with a gift shower in the home of

Mrs. J. B. Daniels in the Moore Enters Clinic

Ice cream and cake were served

for medical treatment.

Newton, Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Mrs. Returns From Hospital
E. D. Hull, Mrs. J. B. Merrick, Mrs.

Petty, Mrs. Owen Winn and Mrs. morning. Sending gifts were Mrs. D. W.

Hayworth, Mrs. Williams, Arab Phillips, Twila Lomax and Anna Smith

Hospital Saturday.

their home today. Mrs. R. V. Fryar and infant son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. were returned to their home in You). Foard and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs was Knott Sunday after being confined to the Big Spring Hospital.

won high score and Mrs. Hart VIVIEN LEIGH FREE

Philips and W. R. Hobbs won low LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)-Herber Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Holman was granted an ab- Brother Is Ill In L. E. Thompson, Mrs. Smith, Jim solute divorce today from Actress Neal, Hart Philips. The next meet. Vivien Leigh on grounds of aduling is with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. tery with Actor Laurence Olivier whom she now is expected to mar

DR. BARTON CLAY

Chiropractor

Announces return to his office,

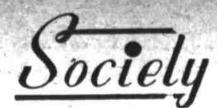
504 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas

I SINCERELY THANK YOU ALL!

To my many loyal friends, I want to thank each and every one for placing me in your office of District Clerk. I sincerely be-Heve I can uphold the confidence you so willingly placed in me and I shall always strive to show my appreciation by working hard and giving my time in trying to make you a better servant.

HUGH W. DUNAGAN

(Pol. Adv. Paid for by H. W. Dunagan)



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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940

MODEST MAIDENS



"But gee, Dad, this is the last week of the August fur sales!'

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

SUB DEB BANQUET and farewell dance will be at 7:30 o'clock at the Crawford Hotel. The dance will be held at 9 o'clock and is a for-trol property; collect wages; make their own property, to share the mal invitational affair.

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Paul Darrow, 211

THURSDAY

METHODIST ZONE MEETING will be at 10 o'clock at the First Methodist church for an all-day session. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

The cartoons that are currently born Monday morning at the Big fact that we probably could find will specialize in facials and mani-

out the ancures. She is formerly of Fort swers (since Worth where she spent 11 years in we can't play) beauty parlor work.
we still spent Others will be Mrs. Ollie Anderseveral hours son, Lorena Mosley and Mrs. Natrying to fig-bors. are them out. It was a lot of fun being "c artooned"

and it was our ence along that line .

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hostetter of thought our picture sort of looked Odessa underwent tonsillectomy slightly toothy and leering; but and adnoidectomy Monday morn-then, the camera doesn't lie.

faces are so distinctive that one has no trouble at all in saying who they are; others real-Mrs. S. H. Puckett of Gail Road by puzzled us. Some of those we entered the Cowper Clinic Sunday were sure we knew turned out to be someone else and others we guess we never had met before.

About our own staff, we had no trouble since we have been looking Frank Fryar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. A. O. Harper was discharge at "those guya" for some time, But Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. W. P. ed from the Cowper Clinic Monday they all looked pretty grim to us. at "those guys" for some time. But We don't know why we had to look so darn happy about the whole thing unless it was the photo-

grapher. We figure that crossword puzzl Big Spring Hospital

A. O. Hurper of San Antonio was discharged from the Big Spring Hospital Saturday.

Hospital Saturday. Mrs. A. D. Meador and infant daughter were able to return to some small inducement to their home today. cernary (meaning you, you and

> It's going to be fun to see how the folks come out on this contest and if many will be successful in doping out a system to get all cor

Iowa Hospital

Mrs. D. S. Orr has received word that her brother, Shorty Ricker, well-known rodeo performer is still confined to the hospital in Clarinds, Ia., where he is being treated for a nervous breakdown. Ricker has performed here and at other rodeos in the vicinity for many years.



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After Twenty Years Of Woman's Suffrage, Leader Believes There . Is Still Much Work To Be Done

twentleth anniversary of the adop- work for them ahead.

more liberties and rights than men to uphold it.

"Women will have to help battle The century began in 1840 with for it."

plans for the Seneca Falls Convention. Finally, in 1848, the convention. Finally, in 1848, the convention of the convent faroous grievances which they stepped and spends more time look-

ever and sat on a convention plat- she works nearly every day. Harder Work Ahead

or women.

ance, she said.

After 100 Years Right now she is deep in plans
One hundred years after plans for the Woman's Centennial Con-

Chauman Catt.

to organize; freedom te petition; Catt says.
freedom to follow conscience in the
But there are other things she

matter of religion; greater eco-thinks they should fight for First, nomic opportunities; higher wages; she lists that scrap for a clean de-Twenty years after American wo-equal education with men; equal mocracy. Next, she thinks women men won the right to vote, Carrie representation; equality in marneed a greater representation in Chapman Cast, who led them in the riage rights; equality in the social the legislature and congress. And

final franchise battle, believes they state. face an era of the hardest work "Men come home, can't find jobs should be rewritten and redefined. and greatest responsibility they and women have to work to help. Though she spends more time support the family Many women looking forward than back, The white-haired suffrage lead- are working now because of the takes a quiet satisfaction in the exclusive interview just before the war, and I think there's still harder ed in the last 100 years.

then of the suffrage amendment— "I believe they will also have to provide a shoulder great responsibility. We branch of learning for girls, when shoulder great responsibility. We branch of learning for girls, when To her it also represents another have now come to a time when a man had the right to will his undate the end of the Lundred years same countries attempt to under-she calls "The Woman's Century," mine democracy and we need a when a husband could appropriate in which, she says, women won clean democracy if we are going the money his wife earned," she

tion was held.—American women woman who spends her time resulting the home of miniscing over battles won, you Santas Disz. The child has been their rights and drafted the Dec- will have to change the picture. laration of Sentiments citing the She's active, keen-minded, firm-

ing forwrad than back. The big The century ended with a year in book-walled library in her New Rowhich women advisers considers, chelle home has a desk bigger than bly in political power. They took most bank presidents can boast, more active parts in the presidentities at tween with the papers, cortial candidates' campaigns than respondents and books over which Planning For Convention

She spends hours over the day's news some reference to it pops up Catt believes that war of the freedom gained by the vote in nearly every topic she touches is the cause of the coming hard And she's still president of the Na work and responsibility she forsees tional American Woman's Suffrage Association and honorary president "After every war there has been of the International Woman's Sufperiod of great economic disturb frage Alliance as she was in the cays when she battled for the vote,

were made for the first American gress to be held in New York, Nowoman's rights meeting—the Sen-ccs Falls convention—the eighteen twentieth anniversary of the signgrievance cited in the convention's ing of the nineteenth amendment. Declaration of Sentiments have all Women from all over the country been removed, says Mrs. Carrie are expected to attend.

The hundred years' battle for Women have gained the right to: women's rights, which won for wo Vote; hold office; own and con- men the right to own and control will; practice a profession; share guardianship of their children, to the guardianship of their children; practice professions and hold pub-be a witness in court after marleft no great wrong to their sex to To freedom of speech: freedom be righted in the next century, Mrs.

Newtwy

last, she thinks the Bill of

Has Daughter

named Ramoncita Diag.

"I can remember when geogra-

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Colonial design, rippling beads,

beautiful reflec-

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harmonies and

lasting beauty. Let

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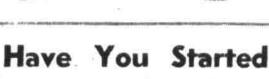
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It's easy to win in the "Get Acquainted Contest." Four prizes totaling \$25 and 20 tickets to the Ritz Theatre for honorable mention . . . Who will be the winners? Maybe YOUR entry will-it's fun-so if you haven't started, get your copy of The Herald dated Sunday, Aug. 25, and START RIGHT NOW!

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to the younger generation in defeated France, Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain told a group of youths today during a visit to one of the camps established by the newly-organized "Companions



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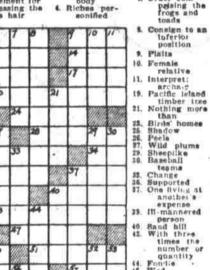


Crossword Puzzle

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Theater box

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IN VACATIONLAND—

Texas, Arkansas Points Can Be Seen In Quick, 'Pre-School' Journey

Summer is almost over, and Springs Golf and Country Club are there is only a limited amount of three 18 hole golf courses with rolltime between now and the date in fairways, water hazards, splen for school to start. But still time did turf and velvet greens. for a short trip—to snatch just one privileges are available by card, last breath of vacation before we upon payment of green fees, and "dig in", as most of us do, for the the beautiful club house has ample winter. And there are any num-facilities for sociable 19th hole ber of places to choose from, all amenities. For tennis players there of them ideal vacation spots for a are numerous courts, and hikers week or ten days.

If you prefer to get out of the spots. state, why not drive up into Ark-ansas, visiting resorts in the on up into the Ozark country by Ozark and Ouachita mountains? way of Waldron, Mansfield, Ft. This neighbor state of Texas' Smith and Fayetteville. You may offers any amount of things to do visit one or several resorts, among as well as unlimited scenic beauty. them, Eureka Springs, probably And if your joints are already feel-the most famous. Here there is an ing rusty in anticipation of the eight story hotel with every story cold weather to com. you will a ground floor. Bella Vista is an-especially benefit from a visit to other famous resort in the Ozarka, Hot Springs, and a series of baths near which is located the Mam-

in the mineral water there.

Hot Springs National Park off-land. In this cave you may have ers, besides it's health-giving baths, fun dining and dancing in a night entertainment equal to any resort. club 500 feet underground. Two large lakes just out of the re- and many other points of interest sort provide good fishing, water may be found in the Ozark and sports, and miles of scenic shore- Ouachita regions, both with their line. Both Lake Catharine and pineciad mountains and valleys, Lake Hamilton, afford sweeping and cool climates. open stretches for motor boating. But perhaps you desire a few surf-board riding and sailing days just driving around our own From the coves and bays, big-state, in a more urban atmosphere mouth bass and crapple fishermen After all, good old Texas affords add up record catches each season. a vast amount of fun, and our At numerous recreation points are cities are something to be proud rafts, and diving boards for swim-of. Especially, for "the girls", in camps where you may spend a and all the new fall clothes are beday, a week or a month at, or near ing shown.

the water. Generally referred to as being in the far flung Ozark this year? Why not take him region, Hot Springs National Park and these lakes actually lie in the valleys of the Ouachita mountains state. Of course, if it is Sally who

Whatever your outdoor hobby, it is going to school, we would hesi-is here to be enjoyed. At the Hot tate to recommend stops in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, or San Antonio, knowing only too well the temptations in store in these cities. She may, and we wouldn't blame her, suddenly decide she hasn't completed her school wardrobe. Nevertheless, drive to Fort Worth and Dallas. Spend a few days at either place, enjoying "real city life" far from the wide open spaces, taking things easy, seeing the lovely homes playing golf on excellent courses and attending the theatres. It is fun, just to get out and drive in a city at night. Then go on to Waco, and Austin, seeing the University, and perhaps leaving Junior there, going through the capitol building — if you never have, you should—and then on to San Antonio, the color-ful city of the missions. Here you must spend a while "browsing" through the Alamo, visit San Jose mission and see the famous Rose Window, and the numerous other historic missions. Spend a day in Brackenridge Park, with its famous Sunken Gardens. San Antonio is a siow moving, lazy langourous city, with an ever friendly atmosphere, and you will love every moment of your stay there. If the time allows, you may drive to Houston, from Austin, and then on to San Antonio, Houston is this year ranked among the twenty-five largest cities in the nation. It is only a short drive from there to Galveston and the Gulf.

On the return, drive through the Kerrville country. The scenery ranks with the most beautiful in the state, and highways along this route, via Kerrville, Sonora, El-dorado, Christoval and San Angelo, are good.

A hint for Labor Day week-end, unless you are a golfer, for if you are, you will want to stay in Big Spring—why not drive out to El Paso and spend those two days in the City of Sunshine? There is something about this "gateway ciay" that is fascinating. And, of course, visiting Juarez and getting a taste (to say nothing of a smell) of Old Mexico is always an excit-

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White and working in California, has Mr. and Mrs. George Long and turned home Alvin visited the M. G. E. Whites Sunday.

C. Williamson purchased 36 cows Dan underwent tonsillectomy. and calves from John Phillips at Mrs. A. W. Goble and children weekend. \$50 around and 50 head of cows have returned from Greenville and calves from George Donald- where they attended a family reson at \$75. These cattle will be Mr and Mr and Mr. pastured on the Walter Gressett children are touring the western Carisbad Caverns Sunday. They ranch. Williamson also bought a states during their vacation. horse from Jim West for \$50. Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of Goldsmith visited relatives in Forsan tioning at Belview and visiting Fort Worth this week,

Lura Crumley, house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Edwards of family and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash returned to her home in Doole Tuesday.

Training Mrs. J. A. Edwards of family and Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Crumto her home in Doole Tuesday. summer with the Leon Barbers, weekend.

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and son

Dan, have been to Roscoe where

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pyror and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and sons, Harold Gene Ray, are vaca-

relatives. Joyce Ingram, who has spent the visited Hazel Gladden over the

returned home to Beeville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and daughter, Jimmie Lou, of Arp and family have returned from a vaca-Mrs. J. P. Ratliff of Electra are on on the Taxas coast.

Houston Roberts, who has been R. T. Hale, David Hale and Bill

City Saturday. Kenneth Cowley was a n Levelland last weekend,

Rayford Lyles of Denver City Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs and the Sam Rusts Saturday. son, Freddie, were guests of the Ross Smiths of McCamey over the

Eddie Payne and Bobby Cowley vent to Royalty Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur and son, Ronald, went through the will visit relatives in Pampa be fore returning.

Mrs. B. D. White is visiting in The Continental Oil Co. em

Carl Roberts went to Colorado day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Roberts and

Marting were fishermen at Lake ployes had a picnic and barbeous Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Spirsy was Nasworthy over the weekend. at the Big Spring city park Satur to Brownwood Saturday, M. A Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Griffith accompanied Burl Griffith to his have as their guests this week Mrs. Huddleston's mother and brother, visited friends in Forsan Saturday, family of Merkel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hines beff

Thank You, Friends!

I take this opportunity to extend sincere thanks to every voter in Howard County who supported my candidacy for Sheriff. To those who did not, let me say that an election the American way is the finest thing yet in that it leaves you with the same high . regard for one and all alike.

In my campaign I pledged an honest, efficient administration if placed in this office, and now that you have so favored me, I am more than ever determined to make you the kind of officer you have a right to expect Again, thanks for everything.

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terns! Soft or Nu-Craft wilt-proof JC

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Pictures of trucks rigged out with tarps ed "Tank"; pictures of small logs being used as trench mortars and similar evidence of this country's unpreparedness have filled the newspapers and newsreels of late. Opponents of conscription have used such pictures to prove their contention that the country couldn't train a draft army if it had one.

Last week Chief of Staff Marshall gave the He to this contention. He said that the army has plenty of the essential material for training troops, was weak only in anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons. As a matter of fact the army has a left-over supply of 3,000,000 rifles of 30 caliber, and while these are not equal to the new automatic and semi-automatic weapons they will serve equally well for training purposes. (The boys of 17-'18 did right well with them in battle, if you remember.)

We are woefully weak in modern weapons, such as those mentioned by the chief of staff, and

Washington Daybook

We Need The Men Pirst in tanks and airplanes; but apparently we have plenty of everything needful in the training of

NEW YORK

If we wait until we have everything we need for national defense before getting the trained personnel required? we'd have to wait four or five years.

The most immediate and pressing need is for men, ab the army authorities have stressed time and again. In the world war most of our troops were sent into battle with a minimum of training, some of them within a few weeks of their enlistment. This was little short of criminal, but we had no choice then.

We do have a choice now. We have time to train and equip an adequate army for national defense-but we have no time to waste about it. The sooner the men are trained the better, for them as well as for the country. Any other course would invite disaster.

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON-Senators and congressmen are traditionally better talkers than listeners. (Drop into the galleries some day.)

There is one fellow, though, who goes up on Capitol Hill frequently, and when he does, members of Congress listen! Few men in Washington get such undivided

attention-and respect-from congressional audiences as does Gen. George Catlett Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army. A little more than a year ago, President

Roosevelt gave this tal', soft-spoken, graying soldier a promotion over 33 of his senior officers. In doing so, he elevated to the post a man to whom three chiefs of staff before him (Pershing,

MacArthur and Craig) referred at various times as a great soldier. Although not without precedent, the promotion also gave this top army post to a man who was not a graduate of West Point. But no man ever came out of the army college who was more

GRADUATE OF V. M. I. "Puck" Marshall was been in Uniontown, Pa., 60 years ago: He was graduated from Virginia Military Institute with bolors 21 years later. A year after that he was commissioned second lieutenant in the United States army and his varied (but consistently successful) military career was

under way. The stories about him at V M. I. are as numerous as the anecdotes of that institution written into the recent play and movie, "Brother Rat." In his "rat," or freshman, year, he was seriously injured by a bayonet during a bazing incident. But Marshall passed it off without a word of accusa-

tion against those responsible. Marshall was graduated without a single de-

NEW YORK-Dick Llewellyn, listening to the

Man About Manhattan

nostalgic tales his colleagues have brought back,

wants to visit the United States. Llewellyn is a

Welshman and the author of this year's best sell-

er, "How Green Was My Valley"" In a note to his

publishers the other day he said, "For years I've

promised myself the privilege of leaning against

a lamp post on Fifth avenue to watch traffic go

by, with a hamburger in one hand, and one of

been listening to Noel Coward or to the play-

wright Priestley. There's nothing wrong in the hamburger idea, or the Sunday newspapers eith-

er, for they are really heavy. But he may run

into trouble when he comes to the lamp posts.

The cops on Fifth avenue don't like for people

to lean against them. Nothing in the law to say

you can't do it, but the cops object personally.

They say it impedes the flow of traffic. Maybe

it does, but we are all for extending special

privileges to Mr. Llewellyn if he comes over Any

man who'd cross the ocean just to munch a ham-

burger and stare at traffic ought to have the

privilege of leaning against a lam post even on

feller Center. Here is a lad with a nice sense of

humor and no doubt by this time he already has

a boost in pay. The story, briefly, is this. When

be cashed his check the other day he neatly

scribbed this comment below his aignature "Any

resemblance between this and a living wage is

If we were looking for a bright young man

fill a vacancy we'd hunt down the hero of that story that is currently circulating through Rocke-

Fifth avenue.

That's a nice sentiment. He has probably

your bulky Sunday newspapers in the other."

merit, senior captain of his class, fifth in scholastic standing and an all-southern football tackle.

DEFENSE PLAN PRAISED

There is another story that while serving in the Philippines, when he was a second lieutenant, he drew up field orders that were later described by his general as the best plan for the defense of the islands that he had ever seen.

Soven years ago this month, General Marshall was only a colonel. It was during the World war that he first came to the attention of General Poshing, whose aide he later freame.

When Jeneral Marshall to k over the army a few months before the mari, went rampaging in Europe, he immediately set about reorganization Some a my men wise in the ways of politics told him he was inviting the axe.

But the general went abead, quietly out firmly brushing the objecting politicians aside. Each passing month found him another notch higher in the esteem of congress and the civilian corps working for national defense

MAKES HASTE SLOWLY

The lean, wiry general, with a bit of a squint in his left eye, has been an apostle of "make haste slowly" in the defense program, but he never has relaxed his insistence on its expansion

When the vast war games were held in the South last spring the largest such peacetime maneuver up to that time), General Marshall said: "It was a successful experiment, It showed us our shortcomings.

"That," said a friend, "is General Marshall." He'd rather know an army's weakness than its strength

By George Tucker

mind occasionally. In his new travel book, "See Canada Next," he sums up the ease with which one may get to the Dominion by saying, "It's all so simple; no long water journey."

However, in his previous 'ook, "Vagabond Voyaging," Larry was all for the tramp steamer idea, even for Canada. One of his most pleasant chapters points out the advantages of water travel

the Red Hot Mamas goes on and on. The last of the Red Hot Mamas is, as you know, Miss Sophie Tucker. In Broadway parlance she is always a good "draw."

Sometimes I ask myself why Sophie is such a good bargain in the entertainment world. All she does, with her leather-lung | enthusiasm and her "blue" notes, is sing risque songs. She is big and loud. Where others merely glow, Sophie flames. The colors of her gowns do not merely

about the explosive thrill of love. Yet she can't sing. Her voice isn't even good. It is terrible. I imagine that if you took the naughty words out of he mouth she wouldn't be the Sophie everybody knows today. This isn't a criticism of Sophie. On the contrary, I think she's swell. Anybody who can build and perpetuate a successful career on absolutely nothing must have something. I'm just puzzled. Long live Sophie.

purely coincidental."

Larry Nixon'is a man who likes to change his

Day by week and month by year the last of

speak for themselves. They scream out loud. Sophie comes on and gives a rambling chalk

talk and bursts into song which, invariably, is Nevertheless people love her and trail after her.

By Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds By BARBARA STANWYCK

Motion Picture Actress

(A "talkie" to vacationing Robbin Coons)

HOLLYWOOD-A director may win an Academy award, he may be praised by critics and his pictures may be box-office smashes, but to have an actor call him the perfect "actor's director" is the highest compliment he can receive

For many of us, Frank Capra is the perfect actor's director. What he asks from us is sincerity in our work and respect for our profession, and in return we regard an assignment from him as a trust. This isn't just fancy talk. We know that Capra works on his script for five or six months and that every character is developed to the 'cat of his ability. Therefore, when he chooses an actor for the characterization, it's because of his confidence in the player's ability to portray that role.

That old actor's charge that directors "never understand me." can't be brought against Capra. He never tries to instruct an actor on how to read his lines. There are some things Capra expects an experienced actor to do for himself, and this is one of them. Capra features with detailed care the bits of business that build and develop a character in a story. He prefers his actors to be "natural," believing that the best actor is the one who doesn't appear to act at all. Then by gradual guidance he molds the actor into the characterization as he has visualized it.

Occasionally Capra becomes enamoured of some bit of business that he is set on having performed in a certain way. His patience and good humor during rehearsals have endeared him

to players. I know of no actor who was made to

feel that Capra was holding him responsible for

failing to catch the sense or feel of a scene. Capra has an understanding of actors that is uncanny. Players are the tools with which he works, but he always is conscious that these tools are human beings. He guides rather than directs. You never feel that he is ordering you, but rather that he is helping you to understand the scene. His script is remarkably flexible, with very few stage directions or instructions. Be prefers to work out the shadings during shooting,

and welcomes suggestions. Capra is the least conspicuous person on the set. He's as considerate of the actor with one line to read as he is of the star. His ability to approach every new picture as though it were his first is remarkable

I can say one thing for Capra that I can't for a lot of other people. He never lets personal feeling influence his appreciation of an actor's merit. Our first meeting, some years ago, was not the most propitious, for I refused to do a test for him. The fact that I had made tests all over town and was now asked to make another made me furious and Capra was no doubt irritated by my attitude.

"No test, no work," he said. However, he did see a test Alexander Korda had directed, and he gave me the role in "Ladies of Leisure," my first for him. Another director might have permitted that resentment to rule

me out, but it didn't influence Capra's decision. (Editor's Note: Appr -ristely, Miss Stanwyck plays a columnist in Frank Capra's "Meet John Doe.")

and proper

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The Heraid's Serial Story

EDITORIAL

"At least about Sandra. saw her face when she learned of as described later, but with imporit and she was shocked---

But why did she worm her way was murdered, by chloroform, carin here three months in advance? bon monoxide, or It was a carefully thought out method which would leave no trace in, and hers was the brain that after the body was burned. noeived it, in my opinion."

self against

tacked you? follow me." that's your idea of soothing a sick

person try it on the state hospital for the insane. Maybe they'll appreciate you. I don't." "Kay, my dear, forgive me

Only it seems so obvious. I keep forgetting your head is probably hazy yet. It was the chaptain, of

I stared at him. guess my head is hazy," I admitted. "That doesn't seem to make sense.

"Think it over a bit and you'll get it. Chaplain Henry, the chap-Sandra had known in Texas. was ordered to Fort Michigan. He wrote to the adjutant. You were present in the mean hall when Felicia told about the letter. probably thought if she didn't the adjutant would, so it was good strategy. The letter asked, you remember, about rooms, and also detailed his program of action, inluding his plans for purchasing a ew Ford in Chicago and driving it here.

"He even asked where he should stop for dinner. Dollars to crullers. as the saying goes, she wrote back and recommended Fieldstone Inn. I say again that hers was the mind behind this coup, and I have plenty of reason to think so. Her hushand, after that near escape from the elevated station, was in need of a hide-out. She knew of his susceptibility to poison oak, and there was enough of it around the post to give her the idea. The chaplain felivered himself into her hands,

"The husband-call him Brids well for the sake of convenience, though it's probably not his name -lay in wait at the inn. You were with me the night I tried to find someone who had seen him. I haven't been able to prove it, yet But I know how it was worked.

D

Casual Slaughters

Chapter 44

HER EXCELLENT BRAIN
To believe that the murders were mention of Fort Michigan, and the him up there, drove him to the "Of course the chaptain kept" The worst crimes are for

me without Felicia's knowledge," offer of a lift. Once in the car, edge of the reservation, where he the brief case in order to prove money," Gerald said with quiet I events probably took place much stripped-"Why? Why strip?" seem to get over calling him the committed by people tant omissions. The real chaplain

some similar night! Gerald, she wasn't the one day, after I arrived, that she told quite so disarming to suspicion as the with her that afternoon, have been bridewell was in it. She simwho attacked me. Who was the you she had to go back as they that. Oh yes, one more reason—
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reded to make two trips to Chisigo on consecutive days.

"The first night she met Brideknew the real chaplain, there was her and she put me off. She went had agreed to attempt the harm-"Gerald—tell me at once!"

"You asked me two questions. Who was the body in the car? chaplain was transferred to the poison oak was meant to take care huy him some underwear."

"He first light are the bride and she put me off. She went had agreed to see the—the chaplain, too, in the hospital. She was going to poison oak was meant to take care buy him some underwear."

"And Sandra "So she said didn't, really." The answer is the Bridewell drove the chaplain's car rolled in the stuff. Captain Jones everything. Even Immerman. Only not the same, if you back to Chicago, checked all his had admitted that he was much luggage at the La Salle Street too concerned about his wife to course she stole his second in obvious deduction when the car "Either tell me or go away. If station and drove back to the observe the phenomenal extent of signia and planted it in the burned was burned, or to realize that she

The Timid Soul

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Two Reasons ing all this time?" "Two reasons. Felicia's excellent but misguided brain again, I'm "Going quietly about her bust-Like Sandra. You read that part sure. First reason, the chaplain's ness. She drove home, locked her of her document, didn't you?. The clothes would not fit him. Second car in the garage and waited for rest of it—the incriminating part "Felicia had been to Chicago reason, he made himself a laugh the wrong girdle to arrive." "And I shared her room last that day. It was the following ing stock, and there is nothing "I rode as far as the Post Ex-

COMICS

car-what? Did you say some-was playing with dynamite.

"Nothing-go on." I was re- to think he might be a spy. membering what the orderly had said the night before that rang was killed, when she didn't really a bell in my brain. That his uni-care what happened. Ivan had form blouse always hung in the been in Hollywood and, penniless, kitchen when he wore a white coat had hitch-hiked or bummed his to wait on table.

The Authentic Touch could anyone question the pre-later after the party broke in public clothed only in her in giving the alarm.

the target range herself and back out to the beach, expecting ditched it, first having arranged to find Ivan waiting for her there. remember, he was a small man, didn't find him, He must have and Felicia no weakling. A little been killed by Bridewell while you kernsene spilled here and there, a girls were absent from the barge. candle sheltered from draft that And it was undoubtedly meant to would take an hour or more to look like an accidentburn down until it could ignite the soaked cushions, or oil-soaked She was scared white when

she got back to the club." "I don't doubt it. Suppose she had been seen suppose the candie had gone out. They must have used carbon monoxide on the chaplain, in case the fire failed and the car was discovered too Or she could always have gone back, in the small hours when everyone was asleep and made certain the second time." "Gerald, who was Felicia? And

why should she plan two awful crimes like that? Not just for I can't believe anyone would do such things just for money. The theft of a child-and

his identity," I said. I couldn't bitterness. "And they are usually "What was Felicia de-convinced themselves that they have a grudge against

least, the chaplain did; she never poster; but when she confronted I had my eye on him from the girdle, really exchanged it the next first, but Sandra threw me off, day. It gave her all the excuse she That poor girl — that poor fool! needed to make two trips to Chi-Did she think she could pit her—cago on consecutive days.

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"And Sandra believed that?" "So she said; but perhaps she didn't, really. At any rate, she nearest she came to the truth was

"But that was later, after Ivan way as far as Chicago. He came to her for money - probably not "She made people laugh at the the first she had given him. When panties, and they you and Julia interrupted them couldn't take the chaplain serie on the barge yes, Colonel Penously. Same way with the girdle nant told me all that-they made Always the authentic touch. How an appointment to meet there dicament of a woman caught out That was why Sandra was so long

"She waited until Mimi was "She drove that car out beyond asleep, borrowed her car and drove the corpse in the driver's sent - He was there, all right, but she

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE

Ted Lyons Halts Abundance Of Standard Oilers Invade Abilene In Surge Of Yank Reported

By HILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Staff
Aging Ted Lyons and Sallor Bill Posedel deserve a vote of thanks.
They proved that the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals, possessors of two terrific winning streaks, aren't invincible, after all.
It took courage for the two old men to find that out. The Yanks had just won six straight from the Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians. The Cards nine successes were making their admirers recall the stretch spurt that nearly caught the Cincinnati Reda last year.
Lyons' 18 years of service in the majors stood him in good stead in the first game of the White Sox-Yanks doubleheader at the stadium yesterday. He handcuffed the Yanks with three hits to blank them 1-6 in the opener. Posedel twirled a five hitter to give the Boston Bees

TEXAS JUNIOR **GOLF TOURNEY** PLAY OPENS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (A)field expected to number at least 160 players before the final threeat Brackenridge park in the 18-hole qualifying round of the San Antonio Light's 14th annual state junloy golf tournament.

The list of favorites included defending champion Joe Moore, Ir., of San Antonio; Tom Miller, tin: Joe Worthington, Jr., fugio, Buddy Lockley of Del Rio victory of the season and Bill Roden of Glen Rose.

FORE HITS H

Coast Youths Take Crown

erating as a tennis unit only eight in the sixth inning. months, Jack Kramer and Ted

They gained those honors yes erday when they gave the much more seasoned Gardnar Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, a 6-4, 8-6, 9-7

The long established team Alice Marble and Sarah Paifrey gained their fourth consecutive women's doubles titles by defeating Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn, of Austin, one of the 1936 winners, and Dorothy Bundy, of Santa Monica,

Polo Match Is Called Off

The scheduled Sunday afternoo polo exhibition between the Big Spring aggregation and the Pecos-Lamesa all-stars was cancelled be cause of showers.

The Big Springers will invade Lamesa for an exhibition Sunday

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a 4-1 victory over the Cardinals. the beaten teams have fine recuperative powers. The Yanks came back, with Ernie Bonham pitching a five hitter, to blast the Sox 3-1 in the afterpiece, while the Cards outslugged the Bees 8-5 to

square the day's proceedings. The Yankee split, plus Washington's 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians left the world champions in third place, 5 1-2 games back of the Tribe, That Washington victory was rookle Sid Hudson's 13th of the season and sent the Tribe down to its fourth straight defeat.

The Detroit Tigers also cut the Indians edge over second place to awaiting hunters in West Texas all Jr., and Gilbert Hickman of Aus- 2 1-2 games by thumping the Athof letics 7-3, as Bucky Newsom tossed Kingsville, Floyd Williams of Re a nine-hitter to chalk up his 16th

Foxx Hits Homer

In the American league's other ffering, the Boston Red Sox dropped into the second division losing the first game to Johnny Niggeling and the St. Louis duced large numbers of birds. (AP)-Although they have been op- four of the 11 runs the Sox scored

The top club in the National months, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, a pair of 19-year-old league fared better than the top shooting from sunrise, instead of the American The Cine Californians, are the proprietors one in the American. The Cinof the prized national doubles cinnati Reds won a pair from the titles. 3-2 and 6-5, to stretch their advantage over the Brooklyn

Dodgers to 7 1-2 games. The Dodgers split with the hard-punching Pittsburgh Pirates, losing the first 4-3 on Dick Lanahan's eight-hitter, but wining the second 8-1 as "old faith-Fred Fitzsimmons spun a five hitter for his 13th win of the season, the 205th of his ca-

The New York Giants and Chicago Cubs split a double bill. Dom more credit than the Giant pitchers for the 12-8 nightcap victory, in which both teams got a total of

Young Sure To **Remain Giant**

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (A)- For predicted he would knock 20 hom-hibited. ers this year it looked like the Babe would have to eat those

Up until July 4 he had registered only two circuit clouts, the former Knoxville clouter found the range and in little more than a month he had run up his total to

With about two months left the By EDDIE BRIETZ Fordham ex-collegian has time to NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Oc on the Yanks to cop the penns ised 20. Meanwhile, Babe is play have dropped from 12 to 1 rig ing good all-around ball and seems down to 41 since they started sure to be one of the fixtures left sizals the last couple of weeks.

tently and at mid-August was about in his hip pocket. hovering around .310. Only two first basemen in the league were ahead of him at that time and those two, Johnny Mize and Frank his appendix, and say he'll be McCormick, are recognized wiz-

ards with the bat. Young's fielding also has improved with the coming of warm weather and he is giving every reason to believe he will follow in the footsteps of great New York first basemen in both the leagues.

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rame department announced today reports from its managers and wardens indicated a far better crop of mourning doves this year than

The lid will be blasted off the closed season Sept, I in the northern part of the state and Sept. 15 in the remainder.

White wing doves, half again a large as the mourning variety and harder to bag because of their It is interesting to note that both zig-zag, dip and zoom flight, are apparently more numerous but their lower Rio Grande country habitat

is suffering a shortage of feed. Will Tucker, secretary of the game commission, said rainfall at the right time had provided the birds over the major portions of Texas with an abundance of food. Conditions were ideal during nesting sesson and mourning doves have raised two and three broods, in some instances.

Doves, the secretary continued, probably will not concentrate a cause of more ample water sup

An excellent crop of birds the way to El Paso, North and Central Texas has a better cro this year than last. The Panhandle, recovering from drouth experienced a large increase in the eastern half and there has been no decline in the west. Good breeding seasons in the

Browns, 7-2, but then crept back into fourth place with a 17-3 win in the short night game, during in the short night game, during ed. They pointed out encroach which Jimmy Foxx hit a homer ed. They pointed out encroach ment of agriculture on the birds with the bases loaded to knock in habitat increased their scarcity.

ombined federal and state regu a. m. to sunset.

The season is open from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 in the countles of Yoakum, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Denton, Collin and Hunt, and all counties to the north, and also the counties of Parker, Tarrant, Rockwall, Kaufman, Johnson, Hopkins, Ellis, Delta and Franklin.

pen season on both species is from two base hits, Guynes, Dallessandro's tenth inning double Grande valley, however, only four runs. gave the windy city outfit the first days of shooting each week during Drake; stolen bases, Mahan, Wat-

are prohibited. Repeating or auto- and Thompson; time 2:15.

The daily bag limit is 12 in aggregate of both species and possession limit is the same. I more than two months after Babe season the limits were 15. Bait Young, Giant rookie first sacker, of doves of either species is

SPORTS ROUNDUP

after the general post-season shake And the guys who study things Kramer, up expected in the gloomy Giant like that say the Indians never will amp.

Babe doesn't hit only homers. Feller took from the champs Satur-He's been clouting the ball consis-

The docs have put an official "okay" on Bill DeCorrevent minus ready to carry the mail for Northwestern this fall - which shouldn't be anything for the rest of the Big Ten to start cheering about ... Around here they say Sammy Snead is the "good thing" in the P. G. A. championship at Hershey this week, but Henry Picard's going to be awful tough in his own backyard ... Snorter Luster, late of Oklahoma's coaching staff, is helping Steve Owen get the New York pro football Ginnts' backfield straightened out ...

Out of the mail bag: Edward 8. Kennedy, Kansas City: Col. Brad-ley never bad a horse that rated the positive degree of the adjective "great"... (Brother, who ever called Blue Larkspur a bum?)... semipro baseball tournament: James E. McKenzie, Chattanooga You make a long range prediction C for Duke to beat Tenneasee. We wonder if you'd like to back it up with a little U. S. currency... (Pal, ve guarantee nuthin'.)

Credit Ted Lyons, who's crowdng 40, with the trick of the week 2 three-hitter against the Which comes out here in Yanka. couple of couplets:

Teddy Lyons, old and gray Beat the Yankees yesterday et them down with just three hits

Hurry Cain, the Southwestern Louisiana grid coach, sent out a rush call for aspirin when he found out his No. 1 left tackle, Johnny Ramsey, was spending the summer catching sharks.... Ann Bukowski, serving 'em up for the Kaufmann Maids sertibali team from Reading, tossed three straight one-hitters in one day to pitch the club to the Penn St ship if that isn't

Hubbers, Loboes Divide

Blair On Mound As Lamesans Win 2nd

LUBBOCK, Aug. 28—Lub-7th Straight bock and Lamesa divided a double header here Sunday By the Associated Press

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dan, Pride, Drake; runs batted in. Guynes 2. Beeler 2, Brown, Riordan, Schweda, Watkins 3, Drake and a half game shead of Beau-In the remainder of the state the 2. Niedziels, Schiereth, Mahan; 15 to Nov. 15. Below the Hajduk, Schweda; three base hits, Texas-Mexican railway in the Rio Reeves, Watkins, Palsh, home Grande valley, however, only four runs, Guynes, Beeler, Brown the open season is allowed by laws kins; sacrifices, Ralsh, Hajduk; on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturieft on bases, Lamesa 8, Lubbock days and Sunday-but this excep 10; bases on balls, Miller 5, Elliott tion is not applicable to Webb and 1, Ralah 3; strike outs, Miller 6, WT-NM League Ralsh 5, Elliott 2; hits off, Miller Neither species may be shot with 7 for 7 runs in 5 innings, Elliott 4 a gun other than a shotgun, and for 2 runs in 3 innings; losing shotguns larger than No. 10 gauge ultcher Miller; umpires, Ethridge

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Texans Lose To

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26 (A) Duncan, Okla., vs. Lancaster, S.

Houston, Tex., vs. Sanford, N.C. Wichita Stearmans vs. Woonsocket, R. L. Sunday's results: Houston 9, Lancaster 3. Buford, Ga., 10, Eldorado, Kas.,

(eliminated). Natrona, Pa., 6, St. Louis eliminated). Enid, Okla., S. Mt. Pleasant, Tex.,

And left the sluggers throwing fits TOM NEEL WINS

GOLF HONORS

Big Spring's golfing aggregation the Hobbs open tournament National League halked up a first flight consolation victory by Tommy Neel, Jimmy Adams, professional from Flagstaff, Ariz, best the field.

The remaining entries from Big
Spring, H. W. Smith, C. L. Rowe,
B. T. Cardwell, Glenn Hancock
and Harold Akey wers eliminated

New York at Chicago—Gumbert in first and second flight play. (9-11) vs. Olsen (9-8).

Dallas Loses

honors in the second by a 6-5 homa City Indians boast a 4 1-2 Standard Oilers appeared count behind the five hit game advantage over their nearest pitching of Ed Blair after sion berth, with the end of the departure for the theregular schedule only two weeks atre of war this afternoon. away.

Unless the crippled Dallas Rebels 2 plouship play-off.

0 that Houston, San Antonio and Fort Worth bungal

the first game of a bargain bill 5 past two seasons, however,

Houston's Buffs clinched first with the rampaging Beaumont Ex-field. Barton goes into right field. porters. Beaumout scored its tenth Bostick to right short. straight road victory in the open- Bobbys Savage will again carry er 4 to 3, but the Buffs captured the pitching load while Chock

the nightcap, 3 to 2. It is the second straight year mate, that the Buffs have finished shead Con over the full route. They were un- Howard Hart at first base, John-

Shreveport downed San Antonio. 4 to 2. The setback left San Antonio 17 games back of Houston

The -Standings

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Lubbock	.77	52	.597
Pampa	75	54	.581
Amarillo	.75	55	.577
Borger		58	.550
Lamesa	. 66	64	.508
Clovis	50	73	.430
Midland	54	76	.415
Odessa	44	85	.341
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	.74	43	.632
Brooklyn	67	51	.568
Pt. Louis	81	54	.530
New York	60	55	.522
Chicago	61	60	.504
Pittsburgh		58	.504
Boston	46	71	.393
Philadelphia	38	74	.339
American League			
Team	W.	La	Pct
Cleveland	72	48	.600
Detroit		59	.556
New York	64	54	.542
Chicago.	62	56	.525
Boston		58	,525
Washington	52	67	.437
St. Louis	.52	71	.423
Philadelphia	45	70	391

Washington	52	67
St. Louis	52	71
Philadelphia	45	70
Texas League		
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San Antonio	.81	65
Beaumont	80	65
Oklahoma City	74	73
Dalins	69	77
Tulsa	65	79
Shreveport	65	80
Fort Worth	50	95
VESTERDAY'S RE	SUL	rs

American League Washington 5, Cleveland 4 Detroit 7, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7-3, Boston 2-17. Chicago 1-1, New York 0-3.

Cincinnati 3-6, Philadelphia 2-5. Brooklyn 3-8, Pittsburgh 4-1, New York 3-12 Chicago 5-8 Boston 4-5, St. Louis 1-8.

Beaumont 4-2, Houston 3-3. Oklahoma City 6, Fort Worth 4. Tulsa 5-7, Dallas 1-3.

National League

Oklahoma City at Fort Worth

Beaumont at San Antonio Shreveport at Houston. Tulas at Dallas. (Three night games)

American League St. Louis at Boston 8-10) vs. Johnson (4-2). Chicago at New York-Rigney 11-14) vs. Chandler (7-5), Detroit at Philadelphia 11-3) vs. Caster (4-16), Cleveland at Washington-Har

der (8- vs. Leonard (13-12).

Boston at St. Louis (N)-Sultivan (9-13) vs. McGee (12-9). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh-Flowers (1-0) vs. Sewell (11-3).

Alton Bostick, Jake Morgan In Lineup

Bid For State ASA Championship

Although certain to be the inderdogs in their bout with the Davis-Lysaught aggregation of Fort Worth in an opening round game of the state ASA tournament at afternoon, the Loboes taking Rogers Horneby's steady Okla-Abilene this evening, the

Skipper H. M. Rowe has accumulated the strongest possible lineup take three straight in a series for the invasion. In addition to opening Thursday at Dallas, it ap- to the city championship in a play 5 pears the Redmen will be the off with the Phillips Tiremen. fourth participant in the cham-Rowe has acquired the services of Jake Morgan, Frank Barton and

during the regular campaign. The fifth-place Rebeis yesterday third sacker, he is one of the allwere handed their sixth and say time greats in Big Spring softball enth consecutive losses. Tules took He has played but little during the

The Indians meanwhile downed Anderson Devil team while Bostick formerly were Phillips' colors. Morgan will probably be inserted place over the full season by into the lineup at third base with breaking even in a doubleheader Bobby Martin moving into left

> Smith will serve as his battery Completing the lineup will be

successful, however, in the 1939 of Miller at second base, Lewis play-off.

Heuvel at left short and Leonard Morgan in center. Hack Wright, team sponsor, will probably accompany the team.

JOHNSON PURCHASED

Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics announced today the signing of Rankin Johnson, Jr., Midland Tex. righthander, for delivery next

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26 (AP)

On the strength of their ability championship, a seven-day combi- to belt the ball far and away nation of medal and match play Slammin' Sam Snead, conceded to be the toughest tour-



The good putters and chippers like Horton Smith and Paul "Little Poison" Runyon bided their time however, in hopes the hitters would get off line.

Eighteen holes today and anoth er 18 tomorrow reduce the field to the low 63, plus Picard who exempt from qualifying Matches starting Wednesday, wind up Sunday with the finals.

Picard, the home pro, holds the course record of 65, eight under He out shot six other previous P G A champions in an ex dibition match yesterday with a 37-33-70. Johnny Revolta posted 71. Walter Hagen a 75, Denny Shute and the 54-year-old Jim Barnes, 76, and Paul Runyan, 77.

Odessa 6-7, Midland 5-3.

Amarillo 10, Borger 9. Pampa 7, Clovia 3. Lubbock 9-5 Lamess 6-6



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The Sports Parade

Stanton Challenges Oilers

The right of the Standard Oilers to represent this district in the AMA softball tournament at Abilene, which opens tonight, has not gone unchallenged.

The Stanton All-Stars, headed by P. DeBerry, have entered a protest against the local crew, claiming they were afforded no chance to contest for the title.

The All-Stars certainly deserved a chance at the district laurels, having posted a notice of entry for a tournament that was to have been played here earlier in the month, however, should not have waited so long to demand a playoff with the Oilers who are officially certified as representatives to the state meet by virtue of their successful campaign for the city championship.

The Stanton team, by all rules and regulations, should have been declared eligible for the state meeting without a district playoff along with the Oilers if they're really serious in their challenge

Ramsdell Wins 22nd Game

Willard Ramsdell, former Big Springer, now the mainstay of the Odessa pitching staff, may yet smash Jodie Marek's record of games won in WT-NM league play.

Will Sunday chalked up his 22nd victory of the campaign in subduing Midland, 6-5, scattering a dozen safeties over the route.

The Odessans have about nine games left on their 1940

Marek won 23 games in 1939, chalking up his final victory against Midland the last day of the race.

Ramsdell has lost 15 decisions, has probably appeared in more bouts than any other league hurler.

GOLFDOM'S HEAY HITTERS LINE UP FOR PGA GRIND

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 26 (A9-) qualifying rounds, an overnight The long hitters stepped up today rain added even greater length to the 7000-yard clovery Hershey country club course. out in quest of the P. G. A.

nament grind in the game,



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OVER THE HARD WAY—Just to dispel any doubts about her riding ability, Evelyn Mellergaard, 19, of the Ellensburg, Wash., rodeo took her favorite mount over this fence. She's to be queen of the Ellensburg rodeo and roundup.



in Philadelphia, this police patrol wagon stands, in pieces, on pavement. Note how impact tore body,

Three patrolmen were hurt and passengers in derailed trolley were shaken,



FORECAST—Old Glory waves, too, over as neat a morsel as Marcy Morgan of Washington, D. C., who'll be queen of the September president's cup regatta in capital.



FARM MAN—Successor to Henry A. Wallace in the cabinet, as secretary of agriculture, is Claude R. Wickard (above), 47, Indiana-born farm leader. He has been active in the affairs of the Agricultural Adjustment



IT'S HIS SECRET—How foxy C. S. Ault of San Francisco, a glass blower by profession, managed to get Hazel, a show girl, into that glass he's blowing might seem like magic—save for the presence of the photographer, who stood at an angle to eath the glass and the girl seated on pier beyond. Ault, who's been blowing glass 50 years, is at Golden Gate Exposition

TWO CROWNED HEADS—So vast is their kingdom that the leaves almost cover them—little Adeline Blount and Miller Thomas, who were co-rulers of the tobacco festival at Wilson, N. C. Youngsters are in a tobacco field. Theirs was a two-day reign as this community, like others in the southland, paid tribute to the crop which brings in a livelihood.



FANCY THIS—Yep, those are fringed pants worn by dashing Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, N. . . socialite, seen in a defimitely Peter Pan-ish outfit at swanky Newport, R. L.



CAMPBELL'S A-COMING—Unlike most glamor girls at the beach, Rose Marie Campbell isn't werrying about her figure or the photographer as she hurries at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J., to a new sandpile. Her home is in Philadelphia.



SEASONED WITH PEPPER—Through Washington streets this effigy of Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida Democrat supporting compulsory military fraining, was dragged by women who said they represented the Congress of Mothers of U. S. A., opposing a draft, They managed to hang the effigy briefly from a capitol tree. Dummy was marked "Claude Benedict Arnold Pepper."



'CHOCOLATE, SOLDIER?' -There's nothing like war maneuvers to whet a man's appetite for a soda. This is Pvt. Steve Zinchiak at Madrid, N. Y., reviving self thanks to Lee Condlin (right). He's an infantryman from Meadville, Pa.



BIC JOB....What a task lies ahead of Earl G. Harrison, U. S. director of alten registration. Between mid August and into December 3,500,000 altens in U. S. are to be listed.



THEIR MIGHT'S RIGHT—Two of the Cleveland Indians' clouters, Ken Keltner (left) and Jeff Heath, choose their weapons for another slugfest. They've been doing more than their share toward holding the Vitt men at top of the American League. The six-foot Keitner comes from Milwaukee; Heath's a native of Fort William. Ontario. lives in Scattle.



H E A D W O R K—Jackie Hayes, Chicago White Sox second baseman, takes ne chances of being "beaned." He wears a helmet. He'il undergo cataract operation at end of season.



GOLD STAR FROM CONNIE—"How to Catch in the Big League" might be the title of this action shot of Frank Hayes, catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics. He's regarded by Connie Mack and other baseball experts as almost the best catcher in either major league, and was busy in a White Sog-A's game of the time. His hame is in Frankald. X. A.



RATIO OF SEVEN TO ONE—To keep one plane aloft at Randolph Field, Texas, seven highly trained mechanics work on ground jobs—as these fellows are. They're running ignition wiring through metal housings, for otherwise interference would render useless the sensitive radio receives.

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Sir Merrik Burrell, was injured,

BEFORE SCHEDULE

HOTEVILLA, Aris., Aug. 26 (AP) Rain, traditional response to Hopi Indian snake dance supplications came-but too soon. The thur derstorm set in as braves handle deadly rattlesnakes in their world famed ceremony, but cornfields al-ready had been drenched the night before by a heavy downpour.

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Bombing

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were bombed to the ground. Crews Bescued

were rescued by British motor life

At least seven of the raiders

were shot out of the German for-

mations rearing across the south

east coast, where scenes of horror

accompanied a savage, 20-minute

attack on the surprised populace

An air ministry communique an-

He great naval base of Portland.

bombs on Berlin armament fac

Opponents
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ship of 31. There were 16 open-

ings this year and 15 holdovers.

ent senators who were retiring.

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Although the committee has no

definite program of activity yet

mapped, it will function as a cor-

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RUPERT THE RUNT

Argentine Deputies Become Reconciled Following Duel

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 26 (P) Two Argentine deputies exchanged ment abroad. single pistol shots without injury today in a duel growing out of Sat-urday's vote refusing the resignation of President Roberto M. Ortiz, and then became reconciled.

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do this in the New England way. like the minute men did. Food is needed - why not give food? Why not raise it ourselves?" M. Curtin Whalen, a local auto

and tractor distributor, Jumped up and yelled: "I'll plow up Main street if you

A woman called out, "I'll contribute an acre of land!" "That's the land I'm going to plow." Whalen called back, "And not by tomorrow night-I'll have it

done by noon!" Someone else yelled, 'Til have an 10:00 News. acre plowed and planted in 24 10:15 Goodnight hours—all the town will have to do is pick the stuff!"

A woman called out she'd contribute canning equipment, and somebody else offered the space for

"How many people can I count on to help with the planting"" Burke demanded.

The entire audience jumped up. Canning?" The same response And the next day dowagers, debu-

tantes and townspeople pitched in The first produce is already up. Other produce was contributed 10:00 from private gardens.

The sponsors plan to give the 10:30 food to the Red Cross for ship- 10 45 Blanchard McKee.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, The participants were Raul Daclosed officially today to have arnonts Taborda, a member of the
ranged to take almost all of New

WELLINGTON, New Zealand,
12,00 Singin' Sam.
12,15 Curbstone Reporter.
12,15 Francis Craig Orch. radical (liberal) party, and Miguel Zealand's dairy produce for the 12:45 It's Dance Time. duration of the war.

MY THANKS AND APPRECIATION TO THE CITIZENS OF PRECINCT 2

I am truly grateful and shall always remain so for the splendid vote I received Saturday in the primary runoff . . . I also assure deep gratitude to all others of Howard County who spoke kind words in my behalf. I have nothing but the kindest of feelings, even toward those who did not support me . . . and I wish to assure everyone the same honest and fair consideration as your Commissioner of Precinct 2.

> H. T. (Thad) HALE (Pol. adv. paid for by H. T. Hale)

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J. F. [Jim] Crenshaw

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RADIO LOG

Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Leighton Noble Orch. 5.30 Sunset Reveries. Holl, wood Melodies. 5:00 Alvina Rey

6:30 Sports Spotlight 7:00 America Looks Ahead. 7:15 Short Short Stories 7:30 Tommy Tucker Orch. Raymond Gram Swing.

8 20 Lew Diamond Orch. "Yesterdays." 8:30 9:00 Lew Diamond Orch.

9:15 The Profit Trio.

Tuesday Morning Bing Crosby.

Songs of the West. 7:30 Star Reporter. Morning Devotions 7:45

8:05 Piano Moods. 8:15 Rhythm Hamblers

Keep Fit To Music. 8:45 Choir Loft.

9 05 String Ensemble. Studies in Black & 9:15 9:30 Backstage Wife,

9:45 Easy Aces. Sungs of Carol Leighton, 10:15 Our Gal Sunday.

Wife vs. Secretary. 11:00 News.

11:15 Morning Interlude. 11:30 "11:30 Incorporated." Tuesday Afternoon

Just Relax.

Land of Dreams 1:45 Ligon Smith Orch. 2:00 Hit Parade.

2:30 Saratoga Race Track 2:45 American Family Robinson

News. 3 15 Accordianaires McFarland Twins Orch.

3:45 Office of U. S. Governmen Reports. 4:05 Leighton Noble Orch.

Crime and Death. Songs of Bonnie Ruth Tay-

Tuesday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Joe Venuta's Orch. Wythe Williams 5:30 Hollywood Melodies. 5:00 Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Sports Spotlight, To Be Announced. Twilight Screnade.

7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club, Raymond Gram Swing.

8:00 8:20 Mark Russel Orch Vagabond's Trail.

9:00 Baron Elliott Orch.

9:30 Dick Jurgen's Orch.

10:15 Goodnight

Paving Projects Miss Anne Martin, county school superintendent, is in Austin on bus-

Dorothy O'Daniel of Coahoma Is spending the week with Dorothy



Barring unforseen developments, topping is due to be completed this week on two stretches of paving in the city. Due to be opened to traffic by Sunday are four blocks on Aylford street and one block on

Work was progressing on the Main street project, with changing of water and sewer lines about complete, and grading going ahead. Forty-five men are currently at work on the paving projects under WPA auspices, and 39 WPA workers are engaged on the airport surfacing project, Eighteen WPA men had been transferred Monday to the county lateral road project at Coahoms, and nine others are due to be transferred to that unit.

SHEEPMEN GATHEB SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 26 (A) Sheepmen from California, Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Utah and Can ada are expected here Tuesday for the opening of the 25th annual Na-tional Wool Growers' association ram sale, at which 1,800 purebred sheep are to go under the auc-

Motorcade To Culberson

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cost Four of the attackers were enville. Among the house victima was W. E. "Uncle Elmer" Pope of Folkestone, a town of 35,000 popalation, bore the brunt of a heavy Corpus Christi, who began his strack in which two of the Gerlogislative service about 35 years man craft were shot down after ago. creating scenes of horror among

the population. Folkestone is southwest of Dover and 26 miles from Boulogne, France.
South Foreland, sparsely settled been renominated in July. Rep. Clyde Garrett of Eastland, sandy waste northeast of Dover, near the Royal Military school, was

who had ousted Thomas L. Blanton four years ago, was himself the scene of the day's third major beaten by District Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville. Complete The German attackers and Brit unofficial returns to the Texas ish challengers battled desperately Election Bureau gave Russell 27,584 votes to 24,495 for Garrett. almost two hours, the planes plung ing so low over Folkestons that RAF men guarding barrage bal-loons opened fire on the raiding craft with rifles.

Before the British fighters down-

The crews of three German Deskin Wells, planes shot down off Folkestone paper publisher.

GUN CLUB MEETS IN DIS'T COURT ROOM TONIGHT

in the midst of the morning shop- be completed at this time.

Plans are being made to provide the CAA aviation training work.

Plans are being made to provide and said final exams in the ground Prestone Dealers

most terrific air engagements near period.

German capital, the air ministry MARKETS tories while other formations raided additional military objectives in the Ruhr and elsewhere in north-

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP) Stocks generally exhibited further Transfer of approximately 175;-000 shares were not far from a 22houses, to an extent possibly with-year low. Gains and losses of fractions were well distributed at Public Records

senate, which has a total member- Cotton

NEW YORK

Of the 10 new members, seven cumbents, and three were the pres higher.

At this time, it appears Homer Oct. 9.17 9.20 9.17 9.20 Leonard of McAllen will be the Dec. 9.16 9.18 9.14 9.18 Emmett Morse of Houston is not | May 8.89 5.90 8.87 8.90 8.67 8.69 8.67 8.69 seeking a second term as speak- July Middling spot 9.90N.

elected lieutenant-governor by vir-tue of that office will again pre-Among senators defeated was PORT TONIGHT

All fliers and aviation enthusiof Ganado, former representative cipal airport tonight at 8 p. m. to Wilbourne Collie of Eastland discuss plans for organizing a unit chairman of the rules committee of the Texas Private Filers as

committee, also was dethe board of governors for the TPFA and leader in the proposed local organization, urged all persons interested to attend the parley in order to have a large enough group to warrant representation at the meeting of the state unit at Corpus Christi, Aug. 31 and Sept.

mittee of the chamber of com-In order to promote an interest merce, to represent Big Spring in in local aviation in connection with matters of preparedness affecting the state unit, it is possible that this city, was announced Monday an attempt will be made to bring a future state-wide meeting of the TPFA to Big Spring.

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Rodeo Planned Store the running of the AAA-sponsored 2nd annual 200-mile stock car championship race at

Plans were formulated for Big Langhorne, Pa., several weeks ago, Spring representation "in a big sports writers throughout the coun go.

Only two of Texas' 21 national louse positions were at stake in house positions were at stake in Monday. A motorcade to Midland enthusiastic race-fans predict that the run-off, 19 incumbents having is planned for 6:30 p. m. next Mon- in time, stock car racing will day, September 2, in which it is eclipse the popularity of midget hoped at least 300 people will par- contests.

> In addition, a number of horses manager of the local Montgomery and riders are to be enlisted to go Ward store, has this to offer in the to Midland the same evening, to way of an explanation: "Fans like take part in a rodeo parade at 7:30 to see a car exactly like their own

Eugene Worley, young state rep- of a return courtesy to a good car wins. This fact, added to the resentative from Shamrock, was neighbor, Midland having sent increased enforcement of rigid chosen for the congressional post nearly 300 people to the local rodeo rules, has "made" stock car racing

counties, 25 complete, gave Worley performance—Monday night. The that is not sold to the buying pub-30,111 votes against 22,596 for trip is being made at that time to lie through retail stores. Tires, Deskin Wells, Wellington news-avoid conflict with the golf tour-

Dr. C. W. Deats, president of the tive *personnel which is being Conley was one of the happies Big Spring Pistol and Rifle club, transferred here. The general of-A number of casualties, including has called a second meeting of the fices are to be opened here next that the first five finishers were many dead, were inflicted by the organization tonight at 8 p. m. in Saturday, and majority of the peo-equipped with the same tires he maxis who dived from a formation the district court room. Organiza-ple moving here from Fort Worth stocks at the Montgomery Ward f 20 bombers to blast at the town tion and membership details are to will establish residence by Sunday, store. Dr. P. W. Malone reported or

An air ministry communique and mounced the total number of Germembers during the winter. Work course now in progress would be has already been started on a held on Sept. 16. The ten highest range on the old city water works ranking members of the class will This area's dealers in P A membership fee of \$3 for the receive scholarships for flight products will gather at the Settles The air ministry news service de- period ending Dec. 31 has been as- training, and Malone said that if hotel this evening, 8 o'clock, for a the air ministry news service declared 43 of the German craft were sessed. Club members 18 and un-boal sponsors paid for any additional scholarships, the CAA would be provided by the sessed of the war's der will only pay \$1 for the same tional scholarships, the CAA would be provided by the sessed of the war's der will only pay \$1 for the same tional scholarships, the CAA would be provided by the sessed of the war's der will only pay \$1 for the same tional scholarships. courses here had represented \$19. 000 federal outlay locally, and predicted continuation of the program would mean a \$50,000 total within

> Cliff Wiley made a report on an symptoms of sleeping sickness today, although a few steels, motors
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> mittee, and C-C Manager J. H. HEAVY LOSSES and other favorites managed to sit Greene said efforts were continuup and take a little recovery tonic. ing toward getting a highway connection with Garden City.

Elliott H. Doescher of Big Spring and Miss Elizabeth Dorris Moody of Odessa. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (49-Cot-Filed in 70th District Court

won their seats by defeating in-cumbents, and three were the pres-higher.

Howard Fomby vs. Johnie Lois Fomby, suit for divorce.

H. P. Jones, Midland, Hudson as

Revival Subjects Are Announced The Rev. H. G. Buchanan and

Lavelle Kennedy are leading the East Fourth St. Baptist church in a revival meeting. Daily services are at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. The Rev. Buchanan has announced the following subjects for the evening services during the week: Monday, the important finance com-He lost to Fred Mauritz the CAA classroom at the muni-Command of Christ; Thursday, Excuses, 1940 Models; Friday, The

'Stock' Car Racing **Shows Sensational**

E. M. Conley, an ardent fan and p. m. thundering around the track—and The rodeo visit is in the nature they like it a lot more when that Before the British fighters downto be relinquished by Marvin
ed their first three German planes
I ones of Amarillo, chairman of the
in the Folkestone area, large apartment houses close to the seafront

to be relinquished by Marvin
derived the month.

The Midland event opens Saturday, and Big Spring's "special the use of any "special" meaning equipment
ment houses close to the seafront

turns from all 28 of the district's
showing" will come on the last

"special" meaning equipment nament here, and because Monday fully to make sure they are within the rules that call for standard is a holiday—Labor Day.

Reports on various committee ac-

tivities were heard at the C-C -in fact, one driver in the Lang-luncheon. E. W. Potter, Cosden horne race was disqualified besuperintendent, said cause he had the wrong size tires enough houses had been obtained on his car." After the race was to accommodate the Cosden execu- over and the results made official

This area's dealers in Prestone Clipper Arrivals

would mean a \$50,000 total within ritory are expected to be on hand.

HEAVY LOSSES

fliers returning from raids on southern England said heaviest air fliers returning from raids on southern England said heaviest air fighting today was over the Kent towns of Canterbury, Deal, Folk-

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Officials Search

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. (/P)-For two hours yesterday afternoon a match these with more government contracts. The government headquarters in Amarillo. Others will provide another scholarship on the program will be A. E. Goldssengers who came in on the Berfor each one paid locally. The berry, Dallas, company engineer; muda Clipper to a thorough search, aviation chairman said the CAA T. C. Conlin, Dallas, district mana-

Although it was the first time such a search has been made, the agents described their activities as routine."

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (P)-German SLUGGISH? GAS? TRY QUICK RELIEF

Reports indicated the new house the close.

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Most traders maintained a would have at least 89 new members and 58 re-elected. The outcome of three races was not known come of three races was not known tile of Britain.

Building Permit

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