# The Weather

West Texas-Fair extreme north portion, partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Cooler north portion Sunday.

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Good Morning Never marry but for love;

but see that thou lovest what

is lovely.-Penn.

# Nazis Resume Air Attack After 'Holiday' WILLKIE CHALLENGES FDR TO DEBATE ISSU

# RAF Bombs French Coast **And Germany**

11 Italian Planes Shot Down, Claims British Admiralty

LONDON, Aug. 18 (Sunday)— German warbirds, as if roused from their roost by British attacks on France, bombarded southwest England early today and roared the Midlands mysterious all-day "holiday" Sat-

The royal air force, capitalizing on this interim, visited the Ger-man positions on the French coast late last night, and staged a brilliant fireworks show of their own.

Rumbling explosions reverberated across the channel, and watchers on England's bomb-pocked shore saw the sheet-lightning of bomb bursts on the continent, along with the flare of Nazi "flaming onion" antiaircraft projectiles and the rapier thrusts of searchlights.

The Germans, who had laid off Britain from dawn past dark Satur day, sent a few planes over late last night, and returned to the attack on an undisclosed scale today.

There was no explanation why the Nazis sent over only scouting planes during the daylight Saturday after six consecutive days of heavy attack which continued up to dawn

But the British navy and air force joined in counter-blows against their axis enemies in both Africa and

Eleven Italian planes were shot down Saturday, the admiralty said, when they attempted to com-bat bombardment of the Libyan coast by British planes and war-

admiralty also announced that the submarine Orpheus was overdue and presumed lost, but gave

An American, Pilot Officer William Fisk, 29, son of a New York white sangals dusty, but her large banker, died Saturday of injuries blue eyes shining with pride, Mrs. suffered in fighting a German Wendell L. Willkie put this daybomber over England the previous Saturday, August 17-down as one

The air ministry reported Friday night raids by British bombers on German targets and enumerated as-notified that he was the Republisaults on important military targets.

Widespread successful attacks," one communique said, included the Messerschmitt aircraft plant at Augsburg, the Junkers assembly ant at Bernberg, railroads in the Ruhr, the Zeiss military precision instrument plants at Jena and a German anti-aircraft ship in Stavanger Fjord, Norway.

An earlier air ministry report said very large damage" also had been inflicted on the great synthetic fuel plant at Leuna, near Leipzig, where coal is transformed into gasoline. A hundred bombs set off a chain of fires marking almost the entire area of the more than mile-long

400,000 metric tons of synthetic oil annually," it said. In the face of Germany's procla- like turn-out which Elwood gave mation of a total blockade of the British Isles, Britain intimated that her hand to her forehead in a

main plant which "normally pro-

her own blockade of Germany had moment's thought.

"The crowd—? Yes, it was the The admiralty warned that the biggest crowd I had ever seen. You English channel and the Bay of Biscay—possible commerce lanes besuch a crowd. I thought it had Germany and the western been talked up so much people Atlantic-were dangerous for navigation without routing instructions

from British officers nbardment of Italy's Libvan ports of Bardia and Port Capuzzo, See AIR ATTACK, Page 5

### \$56,625 For Midland Airport Approved

20-year-old son enjoy it? WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (AP)-The sort of pass things off. But I know resentative Thomason (D-Tex) that dad," his mother said. \$56.625 Works Projects administration allocation to improve the who smiled with satisfaction every Midland, Tex., airport for national now and then, was Mrs. Cora Wilk, 78, of Rushville, Willkie's mother-

The application has been sent in-law. She sat beside Mrs. Willback to WPA officials, Thomason said, and must yet be approved finally by that agency before funds can be allocated.

kie's acceptance speech, Mrs. Wilk' responded, "It was fine." mason said he did not know just what work was planned with Carl Jones' Car funds, but that the airport would be improved to make it more desirable for use of army planes. Stolen Last Night

# I Heard - - -

That a \$5 prize was offered for the dumbest play pulled in the that his car had been stolen from the 100 block on South Cuyler street which ended Tuesday night and the Jones said he left the car, walked winner was "Catfish" Smith, Bor-ger football coach and catcher for about 10 minutes to find it gone. ger notball coach and catcher for the Mount Pleasant team. The parar play was not given in the mouth coach, tan in color, with li-

BRITISH INSPECT BOMB DAMAGE



specting bomb crater after Ger-

**Crowd Biggest** 

Thrill To Mrs.

she will always remember.

Wendell Willkie

By RUTH COWAN

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17 (AP)

Her face flushed from the heat, her

From a vantage point on the plat-

bile in a parade through his na-

It was hot-terribly hot. There

were crowds. They packed the side

the streets so that the cars in the

"But wasn't it thrilling-amaz-

when she boarded the special train

to take the family back to Rush-

Asked what she considered her

'biggest moment" in the carnival-

its "favorite son," Mrs. Willkie put

would stay away for fear of crowds.

ed speaking? Well maybe I had

heard his speech-heard him try it

out so many times-that I almost

that people could listen so close-

ly when they were uncomfortable

in the heat. Maybe that was my

And how did Phil-the Willkies'

"Oh, this younger generation, they

One other solemn, intent watcher

Asked what she thought of Will-

Carl Jones, employe of the Mag-

nolia Petroleum company, reported

to city police last night at 10 o'clock

the 100 block on South Cuyler street.

across the street and returned in

cense number 473-431. Officers start-

was very proud of his

"I think I was most amazed

knew it word for word.

biggest moment.

"Was it

when Wendell first start-

swirled like a gray mist.

ville for a few days visit.

'Round-Up' Program

Of C-C Announced

on London outskirts, says caption on this picture passed by British censors. This picture was

Methodist church basement.

Summer Recreation band.

The Perryton birthday celebration.

Aug. 21 and 22 is known as the "Perryton Comes of Age" birthday

people from the Panhandles

Aug. 22 the big day and its on that.

the second day of the party, that

The delegation will be led by

Here's Biggest Fish

Story Of Year, And

the big wind hit Velasco today.

was a very unhappy whale.

VELASCO Aug. 17 (P)-The big-

gest excitement since the year of

The cause of all the excitemer

The whale, not the usual stuffed

variety mounted on a flat car, but

a live, 70-foot job, complete with

spouting water and a mean disposi-

tion, was unhappy because it was

Boatswain's Mate Jorgen Peterson.

commander of the coast guard sta-

tion at Freeport, was besieged with calls that a whale had run aground

on the beach a few miles from Ve-

Peterson didn't think much of the

Sure enough, there was the whale

floundering spouting in shallow wa-

ter about 60 feet from the water's

edge. How he got there, nobody knew

story, but investigated anyway.

high school band going.

Texans Tell It

chamber

field highway.

walks of the small city and filled party and will attract thousands of

Willkie parade kent in line only Teyes and Oklahoma The parade

by staying bumper-to-bumper. Dust and other events will tend to make

ing," Mrs. Willkie said afterward the Pampa delegation plans to go.

cabled from London to New

# Famed Athlete And Flier Killed In Air Battle

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)-Pilot A general "round-up" program for the membership of the Pampa William Mead Lindsley Fiske. 29, son of William Fiske, a New York Chamber of Commerce will be held banker, died today of injuries suffered in a fight with a German next Tuesday noon in the First bomber yesterday.

President John V. Osborne will Fiske, serving in a fighter squadron, had been in a number of Reports on progress of various combats before yesterday and was committees will be made and a spereported to have destroyed several reform the squadrons chewed up by committees will be made and a spe-cial musical program is being prepared by A. C. Cox, director of the al Air force just after the out- still heavier onslaughts break of the war.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet jointly with the senior ers which was attacking the squad-ron airdrome, it was announced, miralty said 11 Italian planes were ers which was attacking the squad-Frank Culberson will outline plans for a goodwill trip to Perryton for the 21st annual birthday celebration and "after successful conclusion of shot down yesterday when British the combat Fiske brought his craft ships and planes bombarded the back to the landing ground. He coast of Italian Libya. was found to be severely injured and Farris C. Oden will discuss the potential through tourist travel now

can presidential nominee. She rode beside him, sitting on the top of Mexico and Colorado and vice versa firm of Dillon Read and company, and other establishments. the back seat of an open automo-Stinnett to Dumas link of the Oil-

> NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-William M. L. Fiske 3rd, who died today in England of wounds suffered as he flew his Royal Air force Hurricane fighter against German bombers Friday, was a recognized ace of the world's bobsledders and captain of two victorious United States Olympic teams in that sport.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pampa Junior High school band with some members of the senior a Cambridge university graduate sion engineers reported today. and one of the first United States The commission's oil and gas jectured. outset of European hostilities. many invaded France.

Only yesterday the father reerything you hear from Berlin. an aggregate of 93,555. British reports, if anything, under- A special order amended rules for er in action or by continued nerve state it. Everything fine."

ne led the stars and stripes to vic- 20 acres. tory on the bobsled "Satan" on the Mount Van Hoevenberg run, fastest in the world, at Lake Plac-

Selected to captain the 1936 Olympic bobsledders in Germany Fiske spent all of his time practicing on European runs and was not required to participate in American rvouts.

but the whale, and it was too busy During that period, he smashed trying to get out to offer any inforndividual sled records at St. Mo-The whale was keeping up a conritz, but later, without comment tinuous performance late tonight and the beach was thronged with people -many camping there for the night refusal to compete was the result -hoping it would stick around until their friends could arrive.

#### This is one fish story Velasco wants to prove to the world. Saturday Rainfall Pushes Water Level In Lake Two Feet

Rainfall early Saturday morning ushed the water level at Lake Mc-Clellan, 25 miles south of Pampa, up two feet. Late yesterday the lake

declined to compete in Germany. Close friends reported his of his personal dislike of Nazism. Two New Residences

# Being Built Here

Building permits for two new resi dences were issued last week by O. J. Payne, city building inspector. Permits for the week totaled \$6,550, making the total for the year \$558,-

# FDR Repeats **Promises To Guard Canada**

President Roosevelt discussed the efense of the American hemisphere last (Saturday) night with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada in an historic railway-coach conference that overshadowed, for war with which it was inextricably

Entering the private discussion, Mr. Roosevelt told newspaper men some specific defense proposal and course of action probably would be the subject. He reiterated his pledge of two years ago that this country would not stand idly by if Canada were attacked.

The pressing vitality of the problem was pointed up by the German announcement of a "total blockade" against the British Isles, coupled with a specific warning that Germany would not be responsible for the fate of the United States refugee ship American Legion, bound for home from Petsamo, Finland, with nearly 900 passengers.
The six-day incessant German

mass air raids on Britain, topped off by Friday's big afternoon raid on the London neighborhood, ceased Saturday from dawn until after dark.
But early this morning German

planes returned to the south and southwest of England to drop bombs, and were sighted over the Mid-The Germans came again after

the royal air force put on lively Saturday night show on the German-held French coast, whence the Nazi warbirds fly Watchers on the English coast could see and hear the evidences of a heavy raid. The British theorized that the enemy aircraft. He joined the Roy- British gunfire and to prepare for

While reporting that the British His squadron yesterday engaged submarine Orpheus was overdue and presumably lost—the 14th acknowl-

The Britis's reported raids of their He formerly was employed by the factories, a synthetic gusoline plant The Germans gave no particular

reason for granting aerial death a holiday, but beat the drums for their blockade announcement.

### **Production Below Bureau Forecast**

ed average daily oil production in which Churchill proclaimed to the Texas the past week was 122,935 world on June 18. The crisis may barrels below the U. S. Bureau of M. L. Fiske and a native of Chi- Mines forecast of market demand strain both on the material reago, the 29-year-old sportsman was in August, Texas Railroad commis- sources and the morale of the con-

citizens to join the RAF at the division said daily allowable production averaged 1,234,323, an in- British reports of enemy air losses His father, head of the Paris crease of 38,959 over the previous in the terrific struggle, which must branch of Dillon, Read and com- week. The increase was attributed mask a grim realization on one investment bankers, return- to exemption of a number of fields side or the other that the end is aled to New York last week, from from production shutdown days ready in sight, is is clear that neither Spain to which he fled when Ger- which totaled nine during the German nor British flying warriors

ceived a cable from his son, in which he said, "Don't believe ev-

state it. Everything fine."

In 1928, he captained the U. S. Patricio county to provide for 660 sm and gunners than they can train im-Olympic team that won the bobsled feet between wells, no nearer than mediately. title on the speedy run at St. Mo- 330 feet to property lines. Proritz. Switzerland, and again in 1932 duction units were established at both in men and machines, is not to

> hearing on a proposed water pres-suring project of the H-Y Oil com-damage to either military targets or pany, inc., Larimore lease in Young

# Peace Officers Indicted At Duncan

DUNCAN, Okla., Aug. 17 (AP)—A Stephens county grand jury today indicted Sheriff Brooks Hervey, Un-dersheriff Roy B. Waldrip, Deputy Sheriff C. M. Taylor and Duncan Police Chief Jim Skelton. The four officers were charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, a misdemeanor.
The indictment was returned

shortly after Hervey resigned as sheriff, effective September 1 or as soon as a successor can be appoint ed, and withdrew as Democratic nominee for sheriff.

Hervey was charged specifically with obtaining \$5.60 in April, 1938. of not including moving permits of nearly \$20,000.

Dr. E. H. Turner took out a permit for a \$6,200 brick residence in on a trip in April, 1938, and Taylor the Cook-Adams addition. R. R. \$4.80 on a trip December 1, 1939.
Rhodes was named the contractor. Skelton, who was a deputy sheriff

## WILLKIE RELAXES IN HOME TOWN



Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential nominee relaxes against a tree at home of Mary

Sleeth, his farm manager, at

clared nominee for county commis-

sioner of precinct 1 in the run-off

election of August 24: the status of

the votes in the first primary were

adjudged to remain the same, in a

meeting of the Gray County Demo-

cratic Executive committee, held

Saturday afternoon in the court

The meeting had been called to

hear a protest made by C. W. Bow-

report made to the country clerk by

committee.

ballots were counted.

of Carpenter.

E. Bull, election supervisor. The

**Bull's Four Allegations** 

enter the room until 150 votes had

that the 150 votes counted in his ab-

3. That 68 absentee ballots should

numbered by the election judges.

Carpenter's Answer

or guilty of any law violation with

Carpenter declared that F. E. Bull

was a member of the LeFors Inde-

pendent School district board and

therefore disqualified to act as elec-

tion supervisor, and had no right at

ordinary voter to cast his vote, and

no right to be in the room where the

He said that the 68 persons cast-

ng the absentee votes were all qual-

ified citizens of precinct No. 1. Grav

county, and legally entitled to cast

their ballots by use of absentee bal-

not numbered by the election offi-

ers, and that such failure on the part

of the election officials could not le-

He further answered, stating that

the six or seven claimed mutilated

ballots were in fact properly classi-

fied by the election officials holding

the election, and that regardless of

whether said ballots were mutilated

or not, that the six or seven ballots

claimed to have been mutilated could

not affect the ultimate result of the

election, and were therefore imma-

**Votes Listed By Hours** The tabulated returns of the Le-Fors box, the one complained of in

the contest filed by Mr. Bowers

shows that the present incumbent

votes at said box. Carpenter furn-ished the news the following tabu-lation, taken from the bulletin board at LeFors, as posted by the election judges, on the night following the election, about the

terial.

gally disfranchise the 68 voters

cials, it was not the fault of the vot-

reference to the election.

# Committee Declares Carpenter Nominee Arlie Carpenter was officially de-

# The War Today

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

England's fight for life turns the had occurred in the LeFors box, and corner into its third month with the asking a recount. skies raining Nazi bombs upon the tight little isle: but the factors which Winston Churchill described candidate followed with a formal two months ago as favoring Eng- protest to the county Democratic lish victory are unchanged except

That is the time element When Churchill spoke to parliament June 18 he said: "I do not see how any of these factors can operate to our detriment, on balance, before winter comes. Winter was then months away. It

is only weeks away now so far as qualified to act as an election su- fense of our American liberties, I flying conditions over England and pervisor, under the statutes.

Bull's report contained these allewar.' that is undoubtedly a heartening gations thought to the British.

The single dominant question parliament was "can we break Hit- right to enter the room where the home. And I believe it to be the first ler's air weapon?"

answer is being written now in English skies. The full power of AUSTIN Aug 17 (AP)—Estimat- on to break the "invincible resolve" come in this forthcoming week. The tending air forces can only be con-

Despite conflicting German and can long endure the pace. It is also Well completions for the week reasonably certain that both sides duced. Both are probably losing eith

A true picture of relative losses, be sifted out of rival accounts tinc-The commission set Aug. 27 for a tured with propaganda any more popular morale on either side can be discerned.

A yea or nay of terrible import for Europe and the world to Churchill's grim question-"can we break Hitler's air weapon?"-is in the making, perhaps already written; but the facts are known only to the innermost circle in London or Ber-

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

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# Conscription Idea Favored By Republican

Roosevelt Foreign Policy Flayed By GOP Nominee

ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17 -(AP)-Formally accepting the Republican presidential nomination before a wildly cheering crowd in a circus-day setting, Wendell L. Willkie proposed in "dead earnest" today that President Roosevelt meet him in a series of public debates on major campaign is-

A sweltering crowd, estimated at 150,000 to 250,000, packed Callaway park—once a cow pasture in which Willkie played as a boy for the ceremonies and interrupted the perspiring nominee repeat edly with shouts, whistles handclapping.

Willkie said he favored some form of selective military service as "the only democratic way in which to secure the trained and competent manpower we need for national de-

He criticized the administration's foreign policy and asserted that the President "has courted a war for which the country is hopelessly unprepared-and which it emphaticalv does not want."

His listeners, many of whom had slept in Callaway park overnight in order to obtain choice seats, were ers, defeated candidate, on August scattered through clumps of trees. 8. maintaining that irregularities But the burning Indiana sun brought perspiration to every brow. U. S. Not 'Isolated Bowers' protest was based on the

Willkie made it plain he believe that the United States is "not iso lated from those suffering people of

Europe. "No man can guarantee peace," he continued. "Peace is not something that a nation can achieve Before the committee met yester-day afternoon, Bowers withdrew his some other country does. itself. It also depends upon what protest, in deference to an answer Although saying that "the Presifiled by Carpenter, which declared dent's attacks on foreign powers Bull was a trustee of the LeFors In- have been useless and dang dependent School district, and was Willkie added that "I trust that I

should not hesitate to stand for "But, like a great many other 1. That he, a duly appointed elec- Americans, I saw service at first tion supervisor, was refused by John hand in 1917. I know what war can raised by Churchill in that talk to Montgomery, election judge, the do to demoralize civil liberties at

have made it plain that in the de-

duty of a president to try to main-2. That he was not permitted to tain peace. Willkie came to Callaway park-German air attack has been turned been counted and it was his belief through which he used to drive cows for 75 cents a week-after a hot sence had been miscounted in favor trip from Rushville, Ind., the home

town of Mrs. Willkie He was greeted by cheering have been withdrawn and not throngs as he drove through the counted, since the same were not streets of Elwood. A crowd shouted with glee as he stood on the stens 4. That there were six or seven of his old high school-under an ballots marked and classified as mu- inscription reading "The hope of tilated ballots by the election offi- our country"-and said, "There'll be

cials, which were not in fact mutia hot time in the old town tonight." lated and should have been count-Willkie received formal notification of his nomination from Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Sr., of Massa-In his answer to Bower's protest, chusetts, chairman of the Republi-Carpenter denied under oath that can national committee. Martin said there was any fraud or illegality in the Indianan's nomination had been the July 27 election and denied that dictated by the people, not by a the election officials were corrupt clique of politicians

Proposes Debates
In his debate challenge to the President, Willkie proposed "that during the next two and a half months, the President and I appear together on public platforms in various parts of the country, to debate said voting place other than as an the fundamental issues of this campaign.

"These are the problems of our great domestic economy as well as of our national defense: the problems of agriculture, of labor, of industry, of finance, of the governof our preparations to guard aga lots, and that if their ballots were assault. "I make this (debate) proposal respectfully to a man upon shoul-

See WILLKIE, Page 5

Red Penn, singer, guitarist and fiddler, and Bill Kenton, accordionis both members of the KPDN Trail blazers, getting riotous applause a LeFors program Friday night. I world's champion trick fiddler, a hillbilly songs accompanied by I guitar and Kenton, and was encor again and again. In all he s dozen songs. Red was formerly the Tennessee Valley boys of the Tennessee Valley boys of Wita Falls. And by the way the Triblazers' fan mail doubled every last week; us folks who like hill music think they're really good. I who laughs all the time he sings.

was still on a rise.

Locally, the shower amounted to 22 inches, 03 inches more than the precipitation recorded for the precipitation ceding day. Monthly precipitation of a \$2,850 residence in the Buckler-Merten addition with John Least the contractor. at the time, was accused of re-ceiving \$4 for expenses on a trip to Fort Supply in June, 1938, when the money allegedly was unspent. ed an immediate search in the city wave station. No trace of the car had been discovered at a late hour.

# FDR And King **Will Discuss Defense Plan**

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP

-President Roosevelt said tonight he probably would discuss some specific defense proposals and course of action with Prime Minister MacKen zie King of Canada. The chief executive made that

tatement at a press conference hortly before beginning an historic ence with MacKenzie King. The defense proposal, he asserted Ill relate to all of Pan-America and

ill involve greater ties with Canada han the U.S. ever has had in the "Does that mean we'll defend

Canada?" he was asked. The President said a remark he had made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dominion were attacked, was still good today.

His words left little doubt among who heard them that talk of far-reaching importance would pass between President and prime minister, resulting perhaps in definite decisions on cooperation for continental defense.

The chief executive dropped an other significant phrase at the conclusion of an inspection of 91,000 troops engaged in mock war games in the area around Ogdensburg. Various military observers from Latin American nations were introduced to him and he commented on the absence of our Canadian friends.

They are part of the Americas just the same as the U.S. A., he de

Thus he gave weight to the belief that he and MacKenzie King would go into the ramifications of the Monroe Doctrine and the extent to which Canada might consider herelf covered by it.

They dined alone, and then the President's train was moved from ogdensburg to the nearby, quiet illage of Heuvelton.

At a press conference preceding he conference with MacKenzie King, Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether the prospects of stronger ties with Canada meant that "we'll defend Canada." He referred to a statement made two years ago to the day, that the United States would not stand idly by if the dominion were threatened and said his words still were good today.

That declaration was made originally, in the presence of the prime minister, at the dedication of an international bridge at Kingston.

The conference tonight was pitched tonight on an informal lane, in contrast with customary diplomatic protocol. But it was in seeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news of the meeting tonight, Mr. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it tomorrow

The chief executive approached Ogdensburg on a 70-mile motor tour on which he inspected the divisions of the first army, which have been engaged in maneuvers for two weeks the nation's biggest military peacetime concentration.

MacKenzie King was riding down from Ottawa for the meeting with fr. Roosevelt, which might prove significant for North America. The setting for the conference was in the President's private railway car.

Jay Pierpont Moffatt, American imister to Canada, will participate in tonight's parley. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who directed foreign affairs as President Hoover's secretary of state, also was on hand. As a background for the meeting vas Mr. Roosevelt's pledge that the United States would come to the istance of the dominion against

an attack from overseas. That pledge was made two years co. almost to the day, at the dedition of an international bridge at Kingston, Ontario.

In the background also, was the President's statement in Washington that conversations were being held with Canada on hemispheric defense and with Britain on the acquisition of naval and air ases in British territory in the western hemisphere.

military experts have contended that the United States, to guarantee her own security, also must defend Canada.

Thus, the installation of American defense bases at points spread from Newfoundland to the Caribbean became a possible field of discussion for the chirf executive and MacKenzie King. -long with the implicathe Monroe Doctrine and its application to the dominion.

The prime minister was to spend the night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train and attend church services in the field tomorrow with the Presiat and officers and men of the first army.

## **Hazlewo**od To Speak Over KPDN Monday

Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, candidate for state senator, will speak over Pampa radio station KPDN 6:30 to 7 o'clock tomorrow

The candidate's speech here Monay night follows the talk made over KPDN Friday night by Clayton eare, Shamrock lawyer, in which wood's position on oil and carblack questions was stated.

YAMS NAME MONTHS

The moons, or months, of Tunga slanders of the South Seas are amed according to their yam crop this being their Thus they are called "little ""putting forth living shoots," shoots," etc.

DR. A. J. BLACK

They Are Ready for More



Ready with a hot reception for attempted German troop landings in England are the hundreds of British units guarding every foot of the coast. Particularly anxious for "another crack at Fritz" are veterans who fought in France with the ill-fated B. E. F., like the men of the Green Howard regiment, shown above. Under lowering skies, they make a striking picture against the white sand of their seaside post as they sally forth to pour fire from behind every clump of beach grass.

Johnny, Get Your Wife!



coincidence, but prospective exemption of married men from proposed conscription has paralleled by a record rush for marriage licenses in many a U. S. community. Typical of the many erstwhile confirmed bachelors suddenly took the plunge is this scene in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Marriage License Bureau.

Britain's "Scooter" Cavalry



Modern warfare combined the old and the new as British cavalry gave up its horses in favor of these steel "scooters"—a modern version of the ancient Roman chariot. Famed British cavalry division which now uses these swift little armored cars was renamed "Ironsides."

As War Clouds Shadow Greece



diterranean cast ominous shadows on Greece when Italy denounced "tool" of Great Britain. As tension increa sed, Greek army chiefs conferred, reportedly en defenses against Italian attack from Albania. Above, Greek artillerymen stand by can

## Wheeler Would **Trade War Debis** For Naval Bases By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)-Canain's war debt in exchange for leases advocated today by Senator Wheel-

er (D-Mont.) Wheeler, who at times has been nighly critical of administration efforts to aid Great Britain, said it was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United States in part payment on the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act since it would involve only the strengthening of American

He told reporters, however, that was "glad to see that the President is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening our own defenses.

The President told his press conference yesterday that negotiations were underway with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hemiphere payal and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved

Despite this, some usually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Meanwhile, the National Defense emmission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants n all sections of the country. These plants, it was understood, would nanufacture such critical defense items as airplane cannon powder and parts for tanks and planes.

The senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of de-bate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through 30 years old.

Some of Brazil's landed gentry wn estates which are larger than he British Isles.

#### Britain's Queen Sees for Herself



# Hitler Has New Surprise, Says Lochner

WITH THE CERMAN ARMY ON THE FRENCH COAST, Aug. 17 (AP)
—What I saw in three days with German troops on this coastline opposite England indicates Adolf Hitler has another surprise ready.

On the surface there is little that meets the eye to suggest the imminence of an attempt to invade England. Although most people be-lieve invasion of the island kingdom is Hitler's aim, and German newspapers make no secret of it, German camouflage in this coastal region is so clever an untrained oberver would imagine nothing of the ort was afoot.

But I am familiar with German camouflage methods, and what I saw was more than enough to convince me that Hitler, if and when derr tag comes, will once again surprise the world. And it is all being done so methodi-

ally and with such precision that he can set the zero hour as he chooses irrespective of wind and weather

English fliers do what they can by night to disturb the preparations but by day the English channel once one of the most crowded sealanes in the world—seems a picture of desolation.

In three days I motored up and down the coast between Ostend and Boulogne. Although I stood on high promontories commanding superb views of the channel, including the chalk cliffs of Dover, I saw not one British convoy, nor any good-sized

Two German mine-sweepers and fishing smack were all I could discern moving over the desolate waterway. There were plenty of motionless funnels showing above the waters of harbors I visited-all Calais, Dunkerque and plenty of stranded ships on beaches and reefs. The air above the channel, however, was full of activity; in fact, planes were roaring over our heads Spectators on the sidelines of the

battle for England, we watched speedy Messerschmitt pursuit planes rocketing to giddy heights darting across the channel, saw heavily-armed combat craft roarellation of a portion of Great Brit- ing toward England, saw squadrons Germany's heaviest on naval base sites in Britain's droning ominously westward with western hemisphere possessions was loads of death and destruction. Such was the picture we saw day after day. Sometimes they passed in tiny groups of nine; then flights of 18 and 27; sometimes great swarms of 50 or more. Disappearing in the fleecy clouds, they reappeared some time later like silvery fish

# crossing the deep-blue sky—comback for another load of bombs.

We could not see where the Germans dropped their bombs, and all we could hear was a series of heavy detonations, interspersed with the thud-thud and boom-boom of British anti-aircraft batteries. After half an hour the Germans would return, sometimes in perfect

Occasionally a mad chase would develop, with a British pursuit plane screaming after the bombers. There would be a quick, furious exchange of firing and then a sudden aboutface by German fighters stabbing back at the Englishman. In a few minutes it would be all

Our inspection of the coast-line left no doubt that the Germans had fortified it heavily against a pos-sible counter-attack from England.

### Body Of O'Donnell Man Found In Idaho

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 17 (A)-The ody of a man found beside a railtrack near Weiser Aug. 11 has been identified as that of C. E. and 8 will be elected tomorrow. The Payne of O'Donnell, Texas, Sheriff auxiliary elected tonight.

forehead apparently inflicted by a blunt instrument, caused death. Sheriff Vaines said he was investigating a theory Payne had been murdered in a robbery and thrown from a freight train.

The average age of trees is estimated at about 250 years.

#### Riedel Candidate For American Legion

LAREDO, Aug. 17 (P)—El Riedel of San Angelo was the only announced candidate for state commander tonight on the eve of the formal opening here of the Texas American Legion convention.

As Legionnaires swarmed to join the record crowd of 1,500 who broke the ice today with the traditional meeting of Forty and Eight, the Riedel camp claimed pledges from several divisions, and predicted quick nomination.

Riedel is San Angelo city audi-

Delegations from Beaumont, El Paso and Fort Worth were deep in campaigns for selection as the next convention site.

From pre-convention sentiment it appeared Texas Legionnaires would endorse Brigadier George Gilks of Dallas, Salvation Army official, for national chaplain.

The 40 and 8 at its annual child welfare banquet tonight heard an address by Edward Mulrooney of Wilmington, Del., national head the organization. Officers of the 40

Arthur Caviness reported today.

The man appeared about 30. A come to the convention by Robert skull fracture, caused by a blow on Lee Bobbitt, member of the state highway commission.

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# Germany Warns Danger Ahead For Ship Carrying Americans

BERLIN, Aug. 17 — The Geraman government washed its hands of responsibility tonight for the safety of the U. S. ship American Legion, carrying Americans home from Petsamo, Finland.

It said the United States gov-ernment had declined to heed a German warning to keep the American Legion out of British waters proclaimed total blockade of the

It the ship, with nearly 900 American refugees from Europe tions between the German and aboard, pursues its outlined course American governments began Aug Rona and Cape Wrath-it will do so Germany that the ship, especially the United States orally through and by night, would follow a prethe U.S. Embassy here.

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The American Legion sailed from

While not specifically mentioned, it was believed by authorities here that the ship would go without land.
escort and without specific directions from Germany if it attempts expressed hope that the transport said an official statement. Author-to crash the gates of the mine would not be molested and asked ized sources explained this meant

The announced course of the American Legion, a U. S. army such a promise was unnecessary be- England, with the exception of Irish

quires more than two days' steam- intended course.

time for the the United States to the re-instruct the master and advise the various governments of a pro-velt, and stranded American citiposed new course.

The American embassy here de-clined any comment as to what might be done. transport sailed late Friday night from Petsamo, northern Finnish port. might be done. Danger Due Sunday

waters by late Sunday night or early Monday.

Exchanges of oral communications between the German and between the British island of 9 when the United States advised own risk, Germany advised marked and illuminated by day

arranged course.
This course, the German announcement said, leads between the island of Rona and Cape Wrath on the northern coast of Scot-

It said the American government

transport on the special refugee cause German forces "naturally territorial waters, repatriation mission, will take it would not attack a neutral army." The news of close off the northwest coast of ship," the communique said, the was related by DNB, official Ger-Scotland. The course from Petsamo, on inform responsible Nazi authorities blockade had been announced. Two Finland's Arctic shore, to Cape of the American Legion's intended of the ships sank, the agency said:
Wrath is about 1,700 miles, redeparture from Petsamo and her the third moved away, listing bad-

(Thronged with 897 passengers,

zens and diplomatic officials, the

(Americans appard the 13.736-It the American Legion continues ton vessel, included Mrs. Florence the originally indicated course, she Jaffray Harriman, United States probably will move into dangerous minister to Norway; Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling wife of the American minister to Sweden, and her three children.)

Total Blockade Germany proclaimed with full formality today a "total block-ade" by air and sea of the waters around the British Isles, and underlined her words with the disclosure that newly-sown Ger-man mines already had sunk or damaged three big ships near the Isle of Man, in the Irish sea. "Every neutral vessel sailing in

this region in the future is run-ning the risk of being destroyed," a promise of safe conduct.

Although Germany answered that man air force and navy all around

The news of the ship sinkings ly. They were not identified.
The damage was done by mines

"Rigors" of Internment Camp Life in Java



From this photo, it doesn't seem so bad to be an "enemy alien" in the Dutch East Indies. The Dutch colony, following the lead of the refugee Netherlands government in London, still considers itself at war with Germany and has interned 800 Germans living in the islands. Above some of the prisoners relax at ping-pong at Fort Ngawi. Java. where they are being held.

#### Knit? Nope, It's Pearled

# RAF Believed To Have Bombed France

DOVER, England, Aug. 17 (A)-After a day in which the German air force failed to attack England the RAF was believed tonight to have dropped tons of bombs on the German-held French coast across

The sound of exploding bombs could be heard clearly on the Eng- was cut.

Pencils of light from German searchlight batteries swept the sky and "flaming onions"—the RAF's were "inflexibly" continuing the name for flare-like anti-aircraft shells which the Germans fire—lighted the sky like a grand fireworks display.

# **Italy Claims** Victory In Somaliland

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Aug. 17—The battle for
British Somaliland has been won, the
Italian high command claimed to-

pro-British Greece that she must recognize Italan demands "or suf-fer the consequences."

The fighting in Somaliland—a British protectorate along the Gulf of Aden which joins the Fascist East African empire—was declared sub-stantially over. A military communique announced that the defenders had been encircled, both its wings driven in, and had abandoned to a lost battlefield "hundreds" of Rhodesian and native Indian dead.

Many prisoners were taken, the communique added, as well as great stores of war materials and food. and British warships anchored in-the port of Berbera, Somaliland, were "badly" damaged by aerial at-

had raged for five days, was at Jerato Pass, in the vicinity of Adadleh, some 35 miles from Berbera, the capital and chief port, and the high

It was acknowledged that the Brit-The hair on your head would grow to a length of 40 feet in 72 years if it did not fall out or never was cut.

The hair on your head would ish had bombed the Italian aviation camp at Bassa and it was said, too, that they had raided houses in Jijiga—"without any results."

(The British already had said they

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would not send reinforcements to the Somaliland troops and had taken the position that Ralian victories there were of small ultimate in

(During the day they annound that British battleships and creers in strong force had bombar Bardia, Fort Capuzzo and other objectives in Italian Libya and that a least two counter-attacking Italian

ment of the high command, Virginio Gayda, the authoritative Fascist editor, had declared the Somaliland phase of the developing desert war could be considered ended in Italy's

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Somebody must have shucked the pearl dress actress Rita Hayworth is pictured modeling in Hollywood. Made of 40,000 pearls, it weighs 27 pounds, and priced at \$250,000, is said to be the world's most valuable

German air force last night, DNB explained. It said that where mines reviously were laid principally in English harbors and river mouths. the steamer lanes of the open sea, all around England, including the Irish sea and St. George's channel Neutrals Informed

Earlier, a single submarine was declared to have sunk 25,700 tons of British merchant shipping in guarded convoy.

The blockade decision was communicated in notes to all neutrals except the United States and Argentina, which already have forbidden their ships to enter belligerent zones. (Imperial Germany declared unrestricted submarine warfare, during the last war, effective February 1, 1917.)

Today's declaration warned the eutrals that the entire war zone German airplanes henceforth will attack every ship. "Without exception," the an-

nouncement said, "the Reich's government in the future will decline every responsibility for damages caused to vessels of all kinds or persons in the region." It stated also that German armed

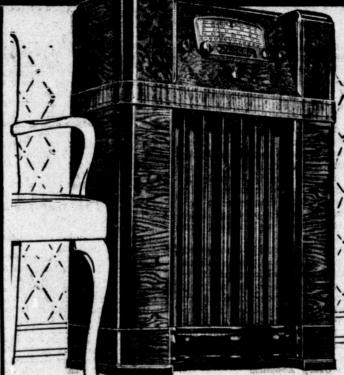
forces will "fully utilize" strategic positions it controls from the Bay of Biscay to the North Cape—in addition to its "supremacy" in the sea-air region around England. Starvation Plan Charged

A preamble explained that the decision was the result of England's "illegal" sea warfare. It asserted Germany really was acting in the interest of all Europe, because England now was trying to starve, in addition to Germany, "European states like Norway, Denmark, Hol-land, Belgium, France, Sweden, Spain and Portugal."

(This was a reference to the British blockade tactics which drastically restrict shipments of ma-terials and foodstuffs to the continent to prevent such shipments from aiding Germany.)

ONE DIRECT DRIVER TAX In British Malaya there is only ne direct tax on automobiles, \$25 for a 14-horsepower vehicle. They have no driving license, fuel tax, nor automobile insurance to pay

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#### A Word In Behalf Of Pierce Brooks

A vote for Pierce Brooks for railroad commissioner at the second primary next Saturday will be a vote for the people and against machine politics.

Mr. Brooks is on record that he will take no order except from the people. He has promised to vote in-dependently and to think independently as a member of the railroad commission. The deepest investigation reveals that he is in no way lined up with any political gang or clique for control of the commission.

He has never held a public office. A sworn foe of Nazis and Communists, he also has publicly gone on record for full national defense and the proper protection of Texas oil refineries against sabotage and enemy attack

One of his most important pledges is that he will drive politics and waste from the commission and carry out the will of the people.

He led the entire field of 19 candidates in the July primary race, and he appears to be a candidate in whom voters can place their confidence when they cast their ballots for him next Saturday.

#### Speeding Up To Slow Down

We spend hundreds of millions of dollars, says Frederick Bigger, Pittsburgh architect, so that more and more automobiles may arrive more speedily at a place where they must wait longer and longer to enter a district where it is increasingly difficult for them to

That is an eloquent plea for regional planning.

Cities today are faced with a serious problem. Latest census figures show a tendency for all great cities to lose population. The people are spreading out into suburban areas or going back to the country. The old automatic growth which cities used to count on is no longer assured.

Does this mean the end of progress? Not at all. If them from getting better.

Bigger and better highways, for instance, as Bigger uggested in his telling phrase at the head of this editorial, are not enough. From now on such improvements must be carefully planned in relationship to the whole community and its welfare.

# **Behind The News**

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of NEA Service's Washington Staff pinch-hit for

#### By MILTON BRONNER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—As blitzkrieg against ington for more explicit understandings with Canada for continental defense.

Large sections of Canada have always opposed such co-operation, feeling that it tended to weaken ties with the British Empire. But in recent weeks growing sentiment in Canada for closer military understand ing has been reflected here.

The problem is a skittish one, as Canada is already at war, and officials here all want it made clear that any U.S. military arrangements with Canada are for continental defense only, and not applicable to any overseas situation. Use of at least one good west coast, and one east coast harbor in Canada would be necessary for any extended American naval natrol activities to the north.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada recently side-stepped a direct inquiry in Parliament as to whether any defense arrangements had been entered into with the United States, saying that a yes-or-no answer would be subject to misinterpretation. Washington officialdom is just as close-mouthed

but it is known that as long ago as 18 months join plans of both countries were co-ordinated for the placement of coast artillery in the straits of Juan de Fuca, defending Seattle and Vancouver. It would not be surprising if similar conferences were going on quietly today.

#### FAMOUS FOR TEARS

Famous because she wept, that was Jeanette Rankin in 1917. There were other and better reasons why she should be well known.

Born on a Montana ranch, she had been one of th nost ardent workers for woman's suffrage and when the great goal was reached—she became the first man ever elected to the House of Representatives.

Her tears splashed on the front page of every newspaper in the land as she voted against war in 1913 Today, dry-eyed and un-repentant, Miss Rankin is on her way back to Congress. She defeated Congressman J. Thorkelson for the Republican nomination in her Montana district.

"Time justifies one-often," she says. "My tears in '17 were not forgotten in this campaign but they help ed rather than hurt me. We lost 75,000 fine young diers in battle. We loaned 10 billions of dollars and Il we have for it is the name of Uncle Shylock.

"Although I voted against war in 1917 I am not and never have been against adequate defense of our own country. Defense does not mean offense. It does no nean sticking your neck out.

"Think of all the good we could do with half of that efense money in hospitals, schools, colleges, playgrounds, slum clearance, better housing, roads, soil servation—so many things to make a greater, bet er America.

'But we can't be happy if America is wantonly as salled. Hence-defense.

YOUR CITY Washington is your city—that is—most of it is agnificent public buildings, parks and green spaces

ngton is in many ways the ideal city. The

are all paid for by you as taxpayers of the U.S.

## Common Ground House

progress until we measure the shares of each man by the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone close has a right

KEEPING US OUT OF WAR

As we read the discussions on our foreign relations with other nations and as we see our government doing so many things that experience teaches us will lead us into the war, I believe quoting a part of Washington's Farewell Address on foreign relations is something that will make one think. Lindbergh's speech made me think of the similarity. I quote: All Nations

"Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and Morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be, that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great Nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt, that, in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages, which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be, that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a Nation with its Virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature. Alas! is it rendered impossible by its vices? "In the execution of such a plan, nothing is

more essential, than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular Nations, and passionate attachments for others, should be excluded; and that, in place of them, just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated. The Nation, which indulges towards another an habitual hatred, or an habitual fondness, is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage, and to be haughty and intractable, when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur. Hence frequent collisions, obstinate, unvenomed, and bloody contests. The Nation, prompted by ill-will and resentment, sometimes impels to war the Government, contrary to the best calculations of policy. The Government sometimes participates in the national propensity, and adopts through passion what reason would reject; at other times, it makes the animosity of the nation subservient to projects of hostility instigated by pride, ambition, and other sinister and pernicious motives. The peace often, sometimes perhaps the liberty, of Nations has been the victim.

Illusion

"So likewise, a passionate attachment of one Nation for another produces a variety of evils. cities are not to get bigger, there is nothing to prevent Sympathy for the tavorite Nation. facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest, in cases where no real common interest exists, and infusing into one the enmities of the other, be-

> trays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate inducement or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favorite Nation of privileges denied to others, which is apt doubly to injure the Nation making the concessions; by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained; and by exciting jealousy, ill-will, and a disposition to retaliate, in the parties from whom equal privigeles are withheld. And it gives to ambitious, corrupted, or deluded citizens, (who devote them selves to the favorite nation,) facility to betray or sacrifice the interests of their own country, without odium, sometimes even with popularity; gilding, with the appearances of a virtuous sense of obligation, a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good, the base of foolish compliances of ambition, corruption, or infatuation.

> "As avenues to foreign influence in innumerable ways, such attachments are particularly alarming to the truly enlightened and independent Patriot. How many opportunities do they afford to tamper with domestic factions, to practise the arts of seduction, to mislead public opinion, to influence or awe the Public Councils! Such an attachment of a small or weak, towards a great and powerful nation, dooms the former to be the satellite of the latter.

Dupes Usurp Applause

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influnce (I conjure you to believe me, fellow-citizens,) the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of Republican Government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial; else it becomes the instrument of the very influence to be avoided, instead of a defence against it. Excessive partiality for one foreign nation, and excessive dislike of another, cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favorite, are liable to become suspected and odious; while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people, to surrender their interests.

Commercial Not Political Relations

"The great rule of conduct for us, in regard to foreign nations, is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible."

# The Nation's Press

TRIBUTES TO LINDBERGH

The lengths to which the administration has gone to counteract the effect of Col. Lindbergh's iddress form a great if grudging tribute to his influence. First the three radio chains were coerced to give time for Gen. Pershing's speech favoring the belligerent act of delivering the American destroyers to Great Britain. Thereafter two of the vilest mouths in the senate, Pepper and Minton, were turned against him. Senator Lucas apparently was persuaded to join the attack to give it some air of respectability. Probably no other man in America could command such attention from the people who are trying to get us into war to promote the third term.

pacious stone and marble palaces erected to hous various governmental departments excel anything in Europe. They are not only beautiful but they are im-

But there is an uglier side to the picture, for Was ington of all places should be slumless. But it still has many slums and many insaritary shacks which

#### THROUGH THE LOOPHOLES



People You

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. Ralph Walkup of Skellytown

is the owner of a real relic of

early days in the Panhandle. It is a copy of the Sept. 16, 1887, issue of the Panhandle Interstate,

a 10-page newspaper published

t Lipscomb. The paper is 10 inches deep and eight inches

wide. As the name of the paper

indicates, it was written for the

consumption of people of two states, Kansas and the "Pan"

as the Panhandle was referred to

in the paper. Several items in the paper indicate that Kansans and their ways were not too popular among some residents of the Panhandle at that time.

An excerpt from the Tascosa Pio-

neer complains of "the harbin-gers of the razzoopers who are to

make it their special mission to Kansanize our own Panhan-

dle." The Tascosa paper re-fers to Canadian as the "South-

ern Kansas town in Hemphill

in mind that the Civil War had

county." In this connection, bear

been fought only 23 years pre-vious and that Southerners and

Yankees still got along together

story in the Interstate anno

county, Kas., is at Higgins

rather touchily. A front page

that "C. B. Blanton of Barber

restaurant business. His great

it don't make any difference

what color" . . . The entire front

page of the Interstate is devoted to "A Trip to Canadian City,"

made by the editor. He wrote

construction and 34 tents," oc

cupied either as residences or

that a number of settlers are

gins and selling them at \$4.50 per

"David Lard of the -- CC who

pitching horse is now up

around

received dangerous injuries by

paper has been in the Walkup

family for a number of years

None of her relatives lived in

Lipscomb at that time, Mrs.

Walkup said. She also has an in-

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lectors may be interested in seeing . . . The copy of the pa-

probably eventually find its way

torical museum at Canyon.

Yesteryear

tral Baptist church

In The News

to the Panhandle-Plains his

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

had entries at the Amarillo Tri-

The biggest item in the building

program of the week was the Cen-

ing constructed at the southwest

corner of Francis and Starkweather

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Another of Pampa's very oldest citizens, Mrs. Thomas H. Lane, 73

PULITZER PRIZE

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teresting collection of very old

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store rooms. A news item states

that there were 44 houses under

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# Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 17 - Take

Dear Miss Merlin: Thank you for writing to me, and of course I wish you all sorts of success when you get to Hollywood. With a test ready assured, you'll be way ahead of most newcomers, and one of these days I may be writing stories about

But I'm afraid I shan't be able to ecommend a dramatic or diction coach for you. They come in all prices and skills. I can, however, tell you something which might simplify your problem: Perhaps you have adnired Frank Capra's pictures for their characters' quality of naturaless. That is good casting, of course. But Capra also has a dialog director to help keep the actors in their laces. This off-stage aide is Harold Winston, little known in pictures but highly regarded as a director theater. Incidentally, he founded the famous summer playhouse on Cape Cod, and it was he who gave Bette Davis her start.

The other day on the set of Capra's "Meet John Doe," I asked Vinston about coaches. He said, "I think it would be a good idea to drown all the elocution and dramatexpression teachers.

discouraging, interviewing people for a play, to hear 'em say proudly, 'I studied with Madame flutz.' Most of the time it's appar. ent that Madame Glutz had trained all the naturalness out of them."

I mentioned Maria Ouspenskays who, when she isn't busy with a role of her own, is the most celebrated of coaches. "She's very good," Winston agreed. "And the reason she's good is that she can't speak English. Not readily, anyway. She teaches acting, not speaking." So how about waiting to see whether you really need coaching?

A memo to the Hakim brothers Dear Gents:

I see by the trade papers that you are dickering with W. C. Fields for some low-budget pictures, and I hear that Mr. Fields is saying he'd rather be busy for buttons than working occasionally at top pay Dyed-in-the-wool, old-trouper stuff. Well, I know that you Hakims are from wise and occult Egypt. But you don't know our persuasive and hypnotic Mr. Fields, and I thought would only fair if I told you something that Mack Sennett told me him. As follows: "Fields has been in quite a few

ictures that hadn't done very well. One day he came to me, and at that time he had been out of work a year and a half. He said he just had to have a job-he'd act, write, direct, do

"I stalled by saying he'd be too expensive for me, and he said, 'Why, I don't want the dough, Mack! I'll work for nothing—\$10 a week, any-thing to make it legal—just to get

"I said okay, and I still don't re ept that Fields walked out of my week!"

A note to that song-writing solat the cost of \$10,000. dier. Dear Sergeant Martin: Your letter (long unanswered) is at the top of a stack of inquiries about selling songs. I've been sort of dallying in hope something defiyears old, widow of the community's first resident, succumbed to a parnite would develop in a situation which may give unknown composers and lyricists a break. The American Society now has broken with the Forty Boy Scouts and 10 adult leaders left Pampa for their annual broadcasters, and there'll be the bigest music war since Gene Buck and do a story on it soon.

And be wary of publishers who ask Under terms of the Pulitzer will, a \$500 gold medal is awarded for the most disinterested and meritori-ous service rendered by an Ameri-can newspaper during the preceding

On the birth of a son to their imployer, native workmen in Bom-pay, India, demand a bonus.

# Cranium Crackers

Rulers in Exile Here are five questions about for-ner rulers in Europe and Africa now living in exile. How many of them

can you answer?
1. Since 1934 the crowned monarchs of at least four countries have had to flee before conquests of the axis powers. Can you name three

2. One of the rulers referred to in the question above has a brother who is king of another occupied country, but who has not fled. Name the brothers.

3. A former empress recently came to the United States. Who is

4. Former King Alfonso of Spain is living in exile. Was he forced to flee during the Spanish civil war?

5. How did the reign of Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany end? When?
Answers on Classified Page

# So They Say

sponsibility have got to assume that the worst will happen. -Senator LODGE, Massachusetts.

institutions at all costs. The U. S. A. the tools of war. The lists of weapdoes not need to become a totali-

It should be understood from the the Infantry is engaged in combat start that a greatly increased military establishment is essentially and unavoidably a danger in itself. of Commerce of the U.S.

The policy of Moscow is conscription. The policy of the Communist party in America is anti-conscription. Think it over.
—HARRY A. RUSSELL, Massachu-

Labor is the lot of man, and it has not been recognized as it should have been in arranging institutional education.

-Report to American Youth Commission on education today.

and gold varieties of butterflies with a wingspread of 11 inches.

Henri, Count of Paris, above, is reported by British sources to have accepted a German offer to become King of Brittany, the province of northwest France where a separation of the second of where a separatist movement i said to be receiving Nazi en-couragement. The Count, son o

The Army Of The United States

**OUR DEFENSE--**

stands for the services of supply, the services that help the fighting arms of the army get on with their fighting. These services include such important functions as feeding, clothing, housing, paying, hospitaliz-ing, arming, and even praying for the men who man the guns. A soldier is just like anyone else

He needs food, clothing, and shelter. The Quartermaster corps furnishes him with those essential needs. It carries a stock of lightweight uniforms for the tropics and a supply of fur hats for Alaska. It can make clothing at its Philadel phia depot for all occasions. It provides fish on Friday, and turkey or Thanksgiving. It has tents for the marching troops, and brick barracks for those who are stationary. It buys eedlepoints and troop ships. And it has to figure far enough ahead so that when a soldier gets to where he is going he will find a quarter-master already has fixed it so that supper is on the stove. Housekeeping for 2,000,000 There are two main ways in which

the quartermaster buys supplies fo the army. It purchases food and articles of standard manufacture direct from commercial dealers and from manufacturers. It puts its market basket over its arm every day and buys a trainload of beef here, a shipload of potatoes there. About 60 per cent of all the food bought for the army is purchased in large lots by quartermaster depots and is furnished to the posts. The other 40 per cent of the food, fresh eggs, milk, fowl, fruit, and vegetables, is bought on contracts made locally by the quartermaster purchasing officers on the army post, who are the local housekeepers, looking over the day's bargains and figuring up what to serve. Fresh bread is made every day on some posts, and the army cooks usually bake all their pies and cakes in their unit kitchens. The Quartermaster corps also operates schools for bakers and cooks to keep the menus up to snuff.

The Quartermaster corps also de-

velops and obtains most of the motor vehicles used by the army, except tanks and gun trucks. In peace and war it repairs most of the motor vehicles used by the army, and if one of the arms or services has no trucks of its own, the Quartermaster corps obligingly acts as chauf-feur. The quartermasters also have charge of transporting the army by land and water. It operates all of the army transport ships which carry troops and supplies to our

overseas stations. Keeping Fit The Medical service maintains the health of the army, treats its sick, heals its wounded. As the army expands medical units will be formed

from civilian hospital groups. These will have to be supplied with all necessary hospital equipment, through the Quartermaster corps, which will also have to provide proper hospital facilities, along with laboratories, ambulances, blood for transfusions, to be stored in blood banks, and even vaccines to vac-

cinate and inoculate the enrollees

against everything that a soldier

might catch—and that is plenty.

Guns for the Fighting Force

amount of weapons, and even great

ons, ammunition, and other

terials handled by the Ordnance de

partment, which is in charge of this

work, totals more than 2,500 separate items; these items have altogether

more than 250,000 separate parts

and when Private John Smith of

and needs a new firing pin for his

rifle, he is not going to be very happy if he is supplied with a gun

happy if he is supplied with a gun carriage for a 16-inch naval rifle

It is up to the Ordnance department

where they are needed when they

It is the business of the Ordnance

department to design, obtain, and distribute, to the arms and services

that uses them, the weapons with

stantly in times of peace and war

and other ordnance material, tests

are carried on by the Ordnance de-

partment at the proving grounds at Aberdeen, Maryland. The proving

grounds not only show the advan-tages and defects of improvements

but also tests to determine whether

are up to the standard set in the contracts. Out of the Ordnance de-

partment has also come the 37 mm. anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns

both of which are of much import-

ance in modernizing our forces. The

Ordnance department also manu-factures tanks, bombs, hand gren-

bat cars, instruments for controllin

gun fire, and fireworks. This last is

for signaling purposes. However, the

ufacture a small amount of the

weapons necessary to equip an army of 2,000,000 men, therefore, it must

with the aid of the National De-

contracts are already beginning to

Chemical Warfare

The Chemical Warfare service pro

which are the most powerful means

of modern warfare. In the World

out to private manufacturers and

s, armored cars, scout cars, com-

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By this time it will be no shock

learn that an army uses a large

Those of us in a position of re-

We must maintain our ideals and tarian regime in order to preserve -President DANIEL L. MARSH of Boston university's summer ses-

New Guinea has green, black

# The Man Who Would Be King



War chemicals were responsible for one casualty in every four among the American troops. Our army of today must be protected against the chemicals the enemy may use. The principal weapons of the chemical croops are the chemical mortar, the vens projector, and the portable

The mortar fires a 4-inch caliber thell (weighing 25 pounds) about 2,500 yards. About one-third of the otal weight of the shell is gas. The

S. O. S.

That is not a distress signal. It stands for the services of supply, the services that help the fighting arms of the army get on with their fighting. These services include such important functions as feeding, vate industry, and the commission expects there will be little difficulty in getting adequate supplies. The chemical service also is in charge of developing suitable protective equip-ment such as gas masks and over-

alls. This work is in progres The other services of the army include the adjutant general's office—that is where the orders come from, the recruits come to, and the records go. The inspector general's office keeps a watchful eye on all that goes on in the army. The judge that goes on in the army. The judge advocate's office advises on legal questions, civil as well as military.

The corps of chaplains is specially charged with the religious and moral welfare of all arms and services.

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# Firing At German Planes 'More Fun Than Duck Shooting

By DREW MIDDLETON LONDON, Aug. 17—Britain's bul-warks against German bombers now warks against German bombers now include a widespread series of ob-servation and listening posts and an intricate and delicately balanced system of plotting the raiders' po-

Synchronized with all this are thousands of anti-aircraft guns ily in the greatest and grimmest the fierce air war over England.

The increasing virulence of the anti-aircraft is laid by artillery officers to "practice and nothing else." They point out that the German habit of sending planes in big gro helped the novice gunners and gave the veterans a "flock of birds" to shoot at.

The gunners themselves seem uni-formly cheerful, not only over the accuracy of their "ack acks" but over the fact that the Nazis have not yet made a recorded hit on one of their positions. "We will keep 'em up there," said one battery commander, "and the RAF will knock 'em down. But we

intend to take care of ourselves they come in range. This is lots more fun than duck shooting." The "passive" ground defense against German aircraft is taking new, ingenious forms. Stacks of

stones and every other sort of ob-struction lie on fields, and often these same fields are covered by heavy guns from gun pits miles Blockhouses, rifle pits, pillboxes, batteries of guns form a cordon around this "tight little isle." Here, if the RAF and the royal navy fail, is Britain's real "thin line of

heroes," Britain's last defense.

The anti-aircraft guns, scorned by pilots in this and the last war as "archies" and "old ack ack," have had their effectiveness greatly in-creased by the long months of inactivity last winter, when the gunners spent countless hours in prac-

#### Airplane Factory To er amounts of ammunition for all Be Built In Texas

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (P)—J. Ben Critz, general manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, said today North American Aviation, Inc., would begin construction within 30 days of a \$6,500,000 airplane factory between Fort Worth and Dallas near

Authority to the company to build the plant was granted by the war department and the national defense by J. H. Kindelberger, presiden he company.

A period of 1600 years was required to write the Bible.

#### which the war is fought. The work of improving old weapons and de-veloping new ones, such as the M1 STAMP NEWS emi-automatic rifle, goes on con-



OF the 35 Famous Americans honored in the new U. S. series, only one, Jane Addams, has been previously pictured on a stamp. Miss Addams' portrait apstamp. Miss Addams' portrait appeared on a Turkish stamp, issued in 1935, one of a series of 15 commemorating the 12th congress of the Women's International Alli-

Miss Addams appears again on the U. S. 10-cent stamp, above released at Chicago, Ill., April 26 The stamp is the fifth of the sci-entists group. Miss Addams is the third woman to be pictured

on stamps of the series.

Described as "America's most useful citizen," Miss Addams devoted her life to the service of humanity, founded and developed Chicago's great Hull House, model for all settlement houses. Hull House has grown from a shabby mansion to a great enterprise, in-cluding 12 buildings. From it has come the impetus for the first invenile court, playerquings health juvenile court, playgrounds, health clinics, labor legislation and so-clological education.

Miss Addams campaigned for

# 15 Panhandle Wells Gauge 3,783 Barrels

# **Nine Of New** Completions In Hutchinson

Fifteen new oil wells were completed in the Panhandle field last week, adding 3,783 barrels of new oll to the field potential. It was of the heaviest weeks of the year. One gas well good for 35,-0,000 cubic feet was also comleted.

New locations continued in a

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slump as only eight first inten-tions to drill were filed at the local

Another test for oil will be made by Humble Oil & Refining com-pany on the vast Matador Land and Cattle company ranch in Motley county. Announcement to drill was made Friday. The first test was dry and abandoned. Three of the new locations were

in Gray county, two in Hutchinson and one each in Moore and Motley. Hutchinson county had the most new production, nine wells being completed for total open flow potential of 2,118 barrels.

Completions by counties follow:

In Carson county

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. 81,
Fee land 244, section 110, block 4,
I&GN survey, gauged 10 barrels.

The Texas co., No. 14 Cooper, section 6, block 9, I&GN, survey to the tion 6, block 9, I&GN survey tested

The Texas co., No. 13 Quinn, section 7, I&GN survey was given a potential of 462 barrels.

In Gray county
Shirley Clum No. 1 Davidson, section 68, block B-2, H&GN survey, tested 230 barrels.

Magnolia Petroleum co., No. C-4

Morse, section 68, block 25, H&GN survey, was given a potential of 476 barrels.

Southern Petroleum Exploration co, No. 4 W. C. Archer, section 174, block 3, I&GN survey, gauged 72

In Hutchinson county
The Texas co., E. J. Moore No. 10, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, tested 159 barrels. Clay Brothers No. 1 E. Smith, William Heath survey, tested 29 bar-

els. Kewanee Oil co., No. 44 Badger, section 8, block 23, BS&F survey, tested 145 barrels. Crosbie Inc., No. 35 Pitts, section 7, block M-21, TCRR survey, was given a potential of 387 barrels.

Gibson Oil co., No. 5 Harvey, section 71, block Z, ELRR survey, gauged 43 barrels. Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. B-17 TCRR survey, was given a potential

The Texas co., No. 9 J. W. Moore, section 21, block M-21, TCRR survey, gauged 264 barrels.

The Texas co., No. 30 Lewis, section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, test-

ed 400 barrels. The Texas co., No. 36 Lewis, section 7, block 23, BS&F survey, test-

In Moore County Shamrock Oil & Gas co., No. 3 T.

ed 35,500,000 cubic feet. Intentions to drill:
Gulf Oil Corp., E. Cooper No. 31,
330' from the east and 990' from the th lines of SE1/2 of section 5,

and 990' from the east of NE% of in dead earnest."

S% section 1, block 26, H&GN, Gray

Willkie told his audience that

I&GN. Gray co. W. H. Ingerton, Jr., C. H. Jasper Estate No. 1, 330' from the west and south lines of S½ of Sec. 13, block V. W. P. Hedgecock survey, Hutch-

inson co.

Barnsdall Oil co., D. Harrington No. 4, 1700' from the west line and 2970' from the south line, Thomas Ross survey, located in Moore co. Humble Oil & Refg. co., Matador Land & Cattle co., C-1, 660' west

29, block JB, GB&CNG RR, Motley Gulf Oil corp., W. S. Christian rible, fact" that "our way of life is in competition with Hitler's way of and 660' from the south lines in 40 life." The competition, Willkie said, are lease in section 31-A, block is not merely one of armaments but Shoots 10,000 Times

# AIR ATTACK

was reported by the admiralty in a combined operation by heavy British battle units—battleships and cruisers—and the royal air

Aircraft acting as scouts "reported that many salvos hit the target," the admiralty's communique said, and at least "two enemy bombers were seen to fall into the sea" under

rire of RAF fighters.

Nazi bombers thundered in destructive raids on Wales during the night and followed them up with three attacks in the south and

At least one German plane was shot down over Britain today and its pilot captured before the mass assaults slacked off.

assaults slacked off.

One death was caused and several civilians were injured in early morning raids over Wales.

Observers offered two theories for the halt in the massed air attacks.

One suggested that the German air command was calling time out One suggested that a lieve that such standard to fill the gaps caused by the week's loss of 574 Nazi planes officially reported shot down. Another expressed belief that the Germans were using the lull to organize a still heavier the such standard the following the standard the lull to organize a still heavier the such standard the following the such standard the s

The "Season" Opens Early at Biarritz



September has always been the "smart" season for bathing at Biarritz, great French resort on the Bay of Biscay. The season opened early this year, but the international smart set that made Biarritz famous was missing. The gaily striped cabanas where they donned bathing suits are "eplaced by crowds of German soldiers, who, like those above, joined local folk for a swim.

# Britain's Embattled Womanhood in "Amazon Corps"



Using umbrellas and canes in place of rifles, a section of Britain's newly formed Amazon Defense Corps is pictured being drilled by W. E. Brown, of London's Home Guard. "Amazons" comprise more than twenty units of women "warriors," being traed in the use of firearms. Youngest "recruit" is little Penelope, seen in foreground beside her mother, Mrs. Juanita Schlesinger.

(Continued from page 1)

Adams & McGahey & Solow—J. ders rest the cares of the state," of the farm S. Morse No. 3, 330' from the south Willkie continued. "But I make it "If this continued."

the President had encouraged Euro-Bert Robinson, A. Byrum No. 2, pean powers to hope for more Amer-330' from the north and 330' from the ican help than this country could east lines of ½ of SE¼ of section give. But, the nominee added, an honest appraisal of our relationship Stanolind Oil & Gas co., No. 8
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for us. "The promises of the present administration," Willkie asserted, "can not lead you to victory against Hitler, or anyone else. This administration stands for principles exactly 'I pass' doctrine. The new deal dealt

bets on the American future." To Outdistance Hitler He declared the United States must face "a brutal, perhaps a terduction against production, brains against brains, salesmanship against LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 "V", W. S. Christian survey, Hutch- one of "energy against energy, pro-

"If we are to outdistance the totalitarian powers," he went on, "we must arise to a new life of adventure and discovery. We must make a wider horizon for the human race. It is to that life that I pledge my-

"I promise, by returning to those ame American principles that overcame a German autocracy once before, both in business and in war, to outdistance Hitler in any contest he chooses in 1940 and after. "And I promise that when we beat him, we shall beat him on our

own terms, in our own American

Turning to domestic issues, Willkie said he believed "that the forces of free enterprise must be regulat-

"I am opposed to business monopolies," he continued. "I believe in collective bargaining by representatives of labor's own free choice with-

#### old-age benefits and in unemploy-He said the government "has a

responsibility to equalize the lots of the farmer with that of the man-

"If this can not be done by parity of prices," he added, "other means must be found-with the least possible regimentation of the farmer's affairs. He said the new deal "stands for

doing what has to be done by spending as much money as possible," that he proposed "to do it by spending as little money as possible. This is one great issue in domestic policy and I propose in this campaign

to make it clear." "We must regain prosperity, restore the independence of our people and protect our defensive forces," he said. "If that is not done promptly, we are in constant danger. If it s done, no enemy on earth dare at-

tack us. I propose to do it." The 48-year-old nominee-"the home town boy who made good"— gations contained in two documents shook hands with many old friends were similar. and ofter turned to shout, "Hi Bill; "Hi Joe."

# Compressed Air Gun

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (P)-A compressed air gun which the inventors say will shoot 10,000 times a minute-and possibly many more -was demonstrated today with the firing of half-inch ball bearings. At 100 feet distance, the missiles easily pierced airplane armor plate

and cut a 3-inch oak plank in two.

The gun is practically soundless. It emitted only a gentle hissing noise. The steel balls shot out so quickly that they struck brilliant sparks from each other at the tar-'I'ne gun muzzle was colder after

the firing than before.

In the test, instrument dials indicated the air pressure was 150 pounds a square inch. The inventors said 2,000 pounds pressure would be

They think of it as an anti-air-craft weapon that would fire be-tween 10,000 and 20,000 shots a min-

tives of labor's own free choice without interference and in full protection of those obvious rights.

Cites Labor Beliefs

"I believe in the maintenance of maximum standards for hours. I believe that such standards should constantly improve.

"I believe in the federal regulation of interstate utilities, of securities and Durand Beam, associated with J. Adams, Hollywood engineering research technician.

"Anyone who can spray plants with a hose could knock down a diving plane with this gun," Hale said. "Trying to hit a plane with constantly improve.

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The naturalist Charles Darwin made it a practice to work only three hours a day.

# COMMITTEE

commissioners' race, from the begin-

ed:	the entire box v	was count-
cu.	Carpenter	Bowers
7 p. m.	99	52
10 p. m.	133	82
12 p. m.	164	120
2 a. m.	204 .	145
4 a. m.	237	165
4 a. m.	260	106

Only One Box Contested place in question, and did not include the Farrington and Laketon boxes. Complete returns showed Carpenter 317. Bowers 295.

Bowers' protest, filed with the county Democratic committee on August 8, was a sequel to the report filed by Bull seven days prior with the county clerk. In the main, alle-

In the withdrawal notice, Bowers stated that he had alleged F. E. Bull was a duly qualified election supervisor and had been so certified by the county chairman, but that as Bull was a school trustee he was mitted following the investigation.

"Therefore, the refusal of the elec tion judge to permit him (Bull) to enter the counting room could not be legally made the basis for con-testing this election, for which above stated reasons, the contestant does not wish to further prosecute said contest," Bowers' withdrawal concludes.

Action of the county committee meeting, at which John Ketler, county chairman, presided, required only two minutes to declare the conpenter as the nominee for re-election as county commissioner of precinct 1 in the election next Saturday. A crowd of 45 persons attended

#### JACKETS IMPORTANT Advance news on autumn fash-

ions indicates that there will be a preponderance of jacket dresses in the early fall collections. Even the evening dresses will have their own ute, and also a naval and army gun.

The inventors are William B. Hale and Durand Beam, associated with

# South, West **Due To Get More Solons**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) Farcensus returns indicated today t wholesale shifting of congres-

on-hit northeastern states.

Reapportionment of the house,

The earliest election at which the craft factories."

of 1942. provided congress takes Film Actor Frederic March and Tigers.

But nothing is done at the next session. This act could be repealed, how-ver, and even if used might not provide new seating until 1944.

Twenty-four of the house's 435 an unmitigated liar." seats were shifted about after the 1930 census, and some officials predicted the number might be even larger this time. They assumed that the total number of seats would re-

Preliminary figures show an average population gain for the na-tion of about 6.5 per cent. States which, in the last 10 years, increased substantially more than that per-centage stand a good chance of get-ting more seats. Those which failed to gain as much or lost, stand to

Of the first states to report preiminary figures, here's how they

Gained more than national average: Colorado, 8 per cent; Delaware, 11 per cent; Mississippi, 8-6 per cent; Nevada, 20.8 per cent; Utah, 8 per cent; Maryland, 11 per cent; Wyoming, 9.4 per cent. Gained less than national aver-

age: Alabama, 6.2 per cent; Maine, 6 per cent; New Hampshire, 5.2 per cent; Rhode Island, 3.5 per cent. Lost: Nebraska, 4.7 per cent; Ok-lahoma, 2.6 per cent; South Dakota,

Other probable large gainers included California and Florida. Kansas and North Dakota may be oth-

## Thousands Turn Out To Cheer Windsors

NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 17 (AP) Amid the greatest welcome ever given a governor of the Bahama the Duke of Windsor ledged his efforts today to help the colony meet its war-time prob-

Thousands turned out in the tropical heat to cheer Edward and his American-born duchess - for whom he gave up the English throne—as they stepped off the camouflaged vessel that brought them from Bermuda.

The first real smile lighted the Duke's perspiring face when the several score of privileged persons jamming the legislative council chambers for the induction ceremony gave a spontaneous cheer ed by W. C. B. Johnson, speaker

There was a tremendous ovation as the Duke and Duchess stepped out on a balcony of the council to acknowledge The vote above was for the LeFors those who waited in the square outside while the new governor pedged his allegiance to the brother who succeeded him on the Eng-

lish throne Seated on a dais during the 50minute ceremony, the Duke frequently mopped his brow-his major general's uniform being unsuited

The Duchess - wearing a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote and a tiny turban of pearly else in the room as she calmly fanned herself.

She was seated at the Duke's left, on a platform lower than the governor's dais, but a step above floor level.

#### McLean Will Hear Speakers, Musicians Of Worley Clubs

McLEAN, Aug. 17—The Pampa and Panhandle Mr. Worley Goes to Washington clubs will bring their musicians and speakers to McLean Monday night for a Gene Worley for Congress rally, it was announced today. They will be met here by the McLean club composed of McLean high school students who are sponsoring the rally. The McLean hillbilly band, which made a hit at

Amarillo, will play.

With the Pampa club will come
Bill Kenton, accordionist, and Red Penn, singer, guitarist and fiddler. Members of the McLean band are Opal Tedder, singer; LaVada Earles, Donald Davis, John Bond, Wilmer Hunt, Otto Reamer, Doyle Davis, Paul Bond and Tommy Beck. The band's instruments include guitars, banjos and violins. The rally will begin at at 8:30 at a place to be

West street, have returned from a vacation trip to New Mexico and

Only 24 of the 310 whales taken off the Canadian Pacific coast by British Columbia whalers in 1938 were females.

#### Airplane Crashes Due To Sabotage, Witnesses Testify

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 (AP)committee on un-American activities at a secret session today that ties at a secret session today that some of the recent crashes of military airplanes during test couldn't blame Alva Bradley for flights in the area were due to sabotage.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17—(P)—You players rescinded their demand that players rescinded their demand that with the fired because he was making that gleam in his eye today.

After all, the Cleveland Indians' As Bradley marched out of the

local airplane factory official knew several Communists and Nazis were however, will not be made before the approaching presidential election, since the final figures will not be wanted to keep them under his

some action next year. Recently it has actress-wife Florence Eldridge but Bradley still is a cautious much area at one time man. He exuded no optimism, only passed an act providing automatic reapportionment sometime in 1942 if mittee that they were neither Comthis: munists nor had Communist sympathies, and March declared if fellows just believe in themselves John L. Leech, former Communist leader, had testified otherwise "he's leader, had testified otherwise "he's leader."

The Science Museum at Ken-sington, England, has the earliest of the really big telescopes. It is they can do it. That's all they a 69-inch specimen, made in 1842.

# 2,000 Write For World

far west more votes in both the house of representatives and the electoral college.

The figures showed probable losses of representation for the drought-ridden middle west and the depression-hit northeastern states.

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"One witness told me that a Series fever.

Four clerks were busy opening requests for World Series tickets as TO CLEAN CHINTZ

on things.

Bradley said the letter-writers

were receiving numbers. Ticket re quests for the series, if there is one here, will be filled in order after "we take care of the 3,000 people who are with us all the time—rain

or shine." diplomat. He smoothed, at least outwardly, a player rebellion which flared a couple of months ago against Manager Oscar Vitt. The

Bradley, whose personal business is real estate, dropped in at the Indians' front office to keep an eye available for a few months and congress has the right to dictate how, if at all, the apportionment will be made.

The earliest election at which the new seating may be used will be that of 1942, provided congress takes some action next year. Recently it his actress-wife Florence Eldridge warm mild suds. Spread the cur-

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

# Mr. and Mrs. **Gray County Voter:**

YOU HAVE HEARD IT CLAIMED that all Honky-tonks, gambling houses and

places of vice have been closed and run out of Gray county. ARE THESE CLAIMS REAL-LY TRUE?

# Open Your Eyes And Look Around!

There are just as many or more Honky-tonks operating right today in Gray county at the same old stands, under the same names and in the same manner as were operating January 1, 1939. A mid-night drive over our city will con-

# YOU HAVE HEARD IT CLAIMED

vince you that this statement is true.

That the moral standing has been raised and church and Sunday school attendance increased in the past 18 months. Do you suppose entertainment such as is-afforded at the above places helps the morals of the community or adds anything of value to the church life of the town or should credit be given to those who deserve it, the ministers, Sunday school teachers, and Christian people of Gray county.

# YOU HAVE HEARD IT CLAIMED

That business has improved and commerce increased in Gray county during the past 18 months. Since this is true the aggressive business men, property owners, and investors of Gray county who have brought about this condition should be given the credit and not the sheriff's office.

Open Your Eyes And Look Around!

THIS POLITICAL AD IS PAID FOR BY

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**Sheriff of Gray County** 

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CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE! And A Fair, Sane High Type Administration

# olo And Horse Races Scheduled Today

# Trick Horse Will Perform I Park Here

boes and the XIT Ranchers Dalhart, five or six horse races d a trick horse, will be the at-lections at Recreation park Sun-y afternoon beginning at 2:30 lock. The entertainment is be-t sponsored by the Pampa Polo

ding the game with the balnce of the races and presentation f the trick horse at the half.

Today's polo game will go the ull eight chukkers instead of the al six played by teams in this ion. The Loboes will line up with Hays, Mooney, Burrow and Wiggington starting and with Hor-on and Lively in reserve. The XIT incup has not been received but will consist of cowboys, from the nous ranch, who have been playng polo for years.

Races will include one for polo onies and four or five match races among Pampa, Borger, and Dalhart owned horses. The XIT ranch is fa-mous for its horses. Local men plan-ning to race are Vance Rhea, Rufus nes, Bill Patton, Elmer Gastons of Borger, and others. The trick horse to be presented is by Jess Ennis of Borger.

. Murphey of Perryton, one of the standing polo players in the Events will be introduced over a

Referee for the polo game will be

public address system furnished by Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Coaches To Look Boys Over

# The National League Scores

CUBS FROM BEHIND
CHICAGO, Aug. 17—(AP)—Stan Hack's ingle with runners on second and third in the 13th inning gave the Cubs a 6 to 5 ictory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today fiter the Chicago team: had overcome a tive run lead to tie the score in the ninth. Ittsburgh Ab h o a Chicago Ab h o a ustine 2b 4 0 6 8 Hack 3b 5 4 3 5 lliott rf 4 1 3 0 Herman 2b 5 0 4 7 arms 3b 5 2 0 4 Bonura 1b 5 121 3 faurshan ss 5 2 2 7 Leiber cf 6 2 3 0 2. Waner 1b 6 2 191 [Gleeson rf 5 2 1 1 7 angly 3 1 6 1 3 0 Dal's'n'dro if 5 3 2 0 1 1 angly 3 1 6 1 3 0 Dal's'n'dro if 5 3 2 0 2 1 2 3 avis c 5 3 3 2 Warstler ss 2 0 1 3 a warer x 0 0 0 0 Nicholson z 1 0 0 0 cranandes c 1 0 1 0 Mattick ss 2 1 2 3 Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. That ultimatum was issued by Prejean will give their prospects the coaches yesterday, so boys who ex-

Totals 46 14y 38 24

Totals 46 15 38 29

x — Ran for Davis in 11th.
y — Two out when winning run scored.
z — Batted for Root in 7th.
zz — Batted for Raffensberger in 9th.
TTSBURGH — 010 220 000 000 0—5
IICAGO — 000 000 131 000 1—6
Errors Dallessandro, Elliott. Runs batin DiMaggio, Van Robays. Davis.
ms. P. Waner, Todd. Dallessandro 2, k 2. Two base hits DiMaggio, Leiber, is, Hack. Home run—DiMaggio, ning pitcher—Passeau; losing pitcher
ueFayden.

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Above . 300 Mark In League

The eight Pampa Oiler regulars were all hitting the ball ab coveted .300 mark through games of last Thursday, which is an trecord. In fact the eight have an average of .333 on the books the pitchers, and the Oilers have a bunch of slugging pitcher team average is .312.

Dutch Prather leads the pack with .378, followed by Manager er Seitz with a mark of .366. Lloyd Summers, who has been on the last home.

The last home.

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WHITE WAY DRIVE INN

OILER CATCHER AND BRIDE AFTER CEREMONY



Featured above, walking under an arch of crossed bats, are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Summers who were married in an impressive ceremony at Road Run-ner park last Tuesday night preceding a game between the Pampa Oilers and Borger Gas-

At Big Watermelon Party

**Eight Oilers Hitting Ball** 

Clutter who hiked their averages.

HORSEY

Life for the male horse starts as

colt, grows up to be a stallion, or

s gelded and becomes a gelding

he female starts life as a filly and

becames a mare. New-born of either

Pitcher
Milbert Vannoy \_
Rex Dilbeck
Gus Hallbourg \_\_\_
John McPartland

League averages failed to arrive again

Watermelon rinds and seed in- the Harvesters, coaches have already

vester park Monday night when getting in shape this fall. Boys not members of the Harvester football in shape when they report for first squad who turned out for spring practice will ride the bench while watermelon feed; at 8 o'clock sharp. starting lineup.

Coaches Odus Mitchell and J. C. That ultimatum was issued by

once over to see if they're in condition. They will instruct the boys to to start getting in shape right now.

start getting in shape for the first The 1940 season opens September practice on September 2, which is 20 with Childress here. In all, seven

Labor Day.

And it's going to be labor day for ing the season.

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the pitchers, and the Oilers have a bunch of slugging pitchers, the

er Seitz with a mark of .366. Lloyd Summers, who has been on the in-

the league with 19 wins against five losses. Rex Dilbeck followed with

19 against seven and Gus Hallbourg was third with 19 against eight.

Both Hallbourg and Dilbeck tried but failed to reach the 20-win mark

Oiler records through Thursday night's game, follow:

Dutch Prather leads the pack with .378, followed by Manager Grov-

The last home stand was good for Jordan, Potter, Knobles and

ed to lead not only the Pampa

McSpaden Ties

Sam Snead For

**Canadian Title** 

TORONTO, Aug. 17-(A)-Sam

Snead's golf game collapsed today

after two sensational rounds and the

West Virginia clouter tied with

fending champion, for the Canadian open golf championship. Each fin-ished the regulation 72 holes with

Snead, who plays from Shawnee-

on-Delaware, Pa., was five strokes ahead of the field at the halfway

finished with a 73. McSpaden, in

same kind of golf he had played in beating par by nine strokes on the first two rounds. He had a 38, three over par, for the out nine this after-

noon, then pulled his game together and came home in 34, one under

regulation figures.
Snead and McSpaden will play off

Monday for the title over 18 holes. Ray Mangrum of Oakmont, Pa-

turned in creditable rounds of 74-71

a total of 281.

er for the Oilers for the past two years and he and Miss Mildred Barclay were married at home plate by the Rev James Todd Jr., pastor of the First Christian church, Panhan-

ed by Miss Kathleen Pyle while best man was Fred Shryock Jr. The ceremony was performed in front of an improvised altar of palms and flowers. Players of the two teams stood on each side of the home plate.

# Who's Who Among Pampa's Oilers



The leading pitcher in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball ue is Milbert Vannoy, above, of the Pampa Oilers. Vannoy was one of the leading pitchers for the Oilers last year when he won 19 and lost 13 games. He came to Pampa from Enid, Okla., where he won 8 and lost 8 for the

Vannoy was born and raised in Eddy, Okla., where at attended school. He is only 22 years of age, married, and has two children, a known, is 5 feet 11 inches tall

At the start of the season Van-noy was unable to get in shape. His arm bothered him considerably and he figured he was through with baseball. Once he asked for his release but Manager Grover Seitz had plenty of confidence in him and he asked Van-noy to stick. After winning two and losing three, Vannoy hit his stride and won nine straight. Now he's leading the league with 19

wins against 5 losses. His favorite sport is hunting. He spent last winter in Pampa working for Mahan, McCarty and Besse. He has a brother, Richard Vannoy, playing sandlot ball in

# Junior Oilers Will **Battle All-Stars**

Pampa's Junior Oilers and th Mack and Paul All Stars will battle mark yesterday with 133. He took a 75 on this morning's round then Sunday afternoon at Road Runner Manager Joe Roche of the Junior third place at the halfway mark, still trailed by four strokes after a morning 73 but he finished with a 69, two under par to tie Snead.

Manager Joe Roche of the Junior Manager Joe Roche of the Junior Sill trailed by four strokes after a mound with Halter in reserve. Davis will be behind the plate. The Juniors have lost only three games this sea-69, two under par to tie Snead.

Despite his collapse, Snead rallied at the finish to show some of the

son.

Adkins will probably take the mound for the All Stars with Barnes Samuel behind the plate.

The kids and the tonsorial artists have been bickering back and forth for a couple of weeks but it wasn't until yesterday afternoon that the game was scheduled.

# Parker, McNeill Win Doubles Title

today to take third place, two strokes behind the leaders. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, fired a 68 on the final round to finish fourth with NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17 (P)— Frank Parker, of Berkeley, Calif., and Don McNelll, of Oklahoma

Behind him came Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J., with a 73 and 69 for 285 and Ky Laffoon of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., tied at 286.

Amateur laurels went to Ted Bishop of Boston, who fired a par 71 on the final round to finish with 292.

Stan Horne of Montreal and Bob Gray of Ottawa tied for first place among the Canadian pros with 288's. They announced they would split first and second prize money for the Canadians and decide low Canadian honors in a Red Crossbenefit match two weeks from now.

# 100 Coaches Will Attend Plains School

mended for the East-West game was almost 100 per cent affirmative and very enthusiastic. The game promises to be hard fought as well as an exhibition of high class foot-ball, say coaches who have selected

the 44 players.

The squads, with names of players, schools and positions are as fol-

East-Colie Huffman, Clarendon center; Marion Reeves, Seymour, center; Jimmy Allen, Holman Owen, both of Lackney; Harold Coleman, Home Coleman, both of Roscoe, all guards; N. A. Waters, Jr., Nacona; James Day, Rotan; Marvin Jones, McLean; Kenneth Simpson, Mata-dor, all tackles; Hank Brown, Sil-verton; E. J. Windom, McLean; E. J. verton; E. J. Windom, McLean; E. J. Tyler, Floydada; Wayne Cavup, Crowell, all ends; Virgil Kelley, Lockney; Jöhn Bond, McLean; Boyd Williams, Wellington; Roy Reed, Spearman; Jim Baugh, Aspermont; Jiggs Thompson, Munday; Bud Mc-Bride, Nacona, and O. E. Ramply, Silvarton all backs Silverton, all backs.

West-James Statts, Slaton; Bill Hinkley, Skellytown, both centers; Clifford Cox, Panhandle; Clifford Estes, Hereford; Elwood Turner. Tulia; Lowell Farmer, Wheeler, all guards; Elvin Lyon, Olton; Steve Sharrock, Tulia; Curtis Anderson, Littlefield, and Teddie Karr, Crosbyton, all tackles; Leland Scott, Slaton; George Dennis, Panhandle; Jack Boone, Dimmitt; Denver Far-ley, Canyon, all ends; George Hug-gins, Olton; Tom Sechrist, Dalhart; Pete Brown, Brownfield; Jack Smith, Colorado; Bill Hawkins, Skellytown; Harold Brown, Dalhart; M. L. Kittrell, McGregor, and Lloyd Brad-shaw, McGregor, all backs.

The mornings from 8 to 10 o'clock through Thursday will be devoted to lectures. Open discussions are slated from 10 to 11 a. m. Kimbrough is to lecture at the 8 o'clock session Monday and Curtice at 9. The

Thursday night when Stoney Wall of Lubbock, member of the Southwest Conference Football Officials association, will interpret 1940 Texas high school football rules. Lectures and moving pictures of football games are scheduled at 8 o'clock on the other nights. Care and treatment of football injuries will be discussed by Dr. W. J. Williams of Plainview at the Wednesday night

Players in the Friday night game will all be awarded miniature gold

up until Saturday added a decided Southwest Conference flavor to the Southwest Conference flavor to the gathering in prospect for the school. Among them were Dutch Meyers, Texas Christian university; Matty Bell, Southern Methodist university; Homer Norton, Texas A. and M.; Dana X. Bible, Texas university; Jess Neely, Rice Institute; and Petersian State of the State of th Cawthon, Texas Technological col-

ege. The five-day school is being offered at a fee of \$5 for anyone wishing to attend and hotel room and board has been arranged at a charge of \$10 for the five days. On the local arrangements com-

ittee are R. E. Horne, chairman; Carl Brown, vice-chairman; T. C. Meinecke, C. E. McSwain, Lyle Jack-son, and Arthur Clary.

### Fenelon Easily Wins Travers Race

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Aug. 17 (A)—With Bimelech not only out of the race but possibly through with racing forever, William Wood-ward's Fenelon today won the 71st running of the Travers Stakes. Fenelon won the \$17,425 major share of the purse in a photo finish with Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your

with Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance. Asp, an entry mate of the winner from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley stable, was third.

Bimelech was scratched this morning after it was discovered he had a broken bone in his foot, an injury which will keep him out of racing for the remainder of the season and may end his racing career.

TREE COLORS ALWAYS PRESENT

A plant tendril has been ob-rved to make a complete coil

# Red Horses Will Play Opening Game In Tourney

Horses will play the opening game

Ten teams have entered the tour-nament.

Members of the Red Horse team will meet at the Magnolia diamond on East Foster avenue at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon for the trip to Amarillo. On next Sunday afternoon the Red Horses will play the Perryton team at Road Runner park.

# The American

League Scores

Totals 40 15 27 14 Totals 36 10 27 5
z — Batted for Hutchinson in 7th.
zz — Batted for Seats in 9th.
CHICAGO — 401 003 001—9
DETROIT — 001 100 102—5
Errors — Rosenthal, Wright. Runs batted in—Kuhel 4, Tresh 2, Wright 2, Appling. Hutchinson, Higgins, Averill, Fox.
Sullivan. Two base hits—Kreevich 2, Appling. Higgins 2, Greenberg. Three base hits—Kuhel. Winning pitcher—Knott. Lossing pitcher—Trout.

RED SOX BLAST SENS coaches will alternate lectures on the other days. Field practice will be in progress from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoons.

An open forum is slated for Thursday night when Stoney Wall

Coaches will alternate lectures on this third in major league basebal Joe Cronin hit his 19th, equalling season's record.

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RROWNS COME THROUGH

BROWNS COME THROUGH

CLEVELAND. Aug. 17—(AP)—Johnny Niggeling. a fugitive from the National league, held the Cleveland Indians to five hits today and St. Louis aqueezed out a 2 to 1 decision which snapped the league leaders' victory streak at five games.

The setback didn't cost the Indians any of their three-game lead over the Detroit Tigers, who were beaten by Chicago, but it did take from pitcher Mel Harder what normally would have been an easy triumph.

George Susce, Browns' catcher, was the man who spelled trouble for Harder. The Cleveland right-hander was breezing along in fine fettle when he suddenly lost control in the fourth inning.

He filled the bases with walks to Harrond Clift, Roy Cullenbine and Johnny Berardino, and then hit Susce to force Clift across with the first run.

Cleveland tied the count in the last half when outfielder Roy Weatherly drove out his seventh homer of the season. But Susce wasn't done. Clift singled in the eighth, advanced on an infield out and dashed home on Susce's single with what proved the winning run.

St. Louis Ab ho a Cleveland Ab ho a Heffner 2b 4 11 10 Chapman If 40 0 0 Grace rf 4 0 3 0 Weatherly cf 4 1 2 0 Radeliff If 5 4 4 0 Boudreau ss 31 4 6 Laabs If 0 1 10 Trosky lb 3 2 13 1 Judnich cf 5 0 3 0 Béll rf 4 0 1 0 Cul'bine lb 2 0 8 0 Mack 2b 3 0 3 4 McQuinn lb 0 0 2 0 Hemsley c 3 1 3 0 Berardino ss 3 0 1 1 Harder p 2 0 1 3 Susce c 3 1 2 1 Heath z 1 0 0 0 Niggeling p 4 0 1 2 Eisenstat p 0 0 0 0 Niggeling p 7 Harder in 18th inning the provent of the province of the province of the season.

31 5 27 18

In some cafes of Budapest, Hungary, drinks are sold by the hour instead of the glass. The customer, for a small sum, can drink all the wine he wishes in an hour, as timed by an alarm clock before him, with the price declining after the first hour.

# **TCU** Grid Aces

en Pampa Kiwanians at their regu-lar weekly luncheon at noon Friday, when eight members of the Texas Christian university 1940 football squad were interviewed by Harry E. Hoare, sports editor of The Pampa News.

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 17—More than 100 coaches and athletic directors from Texas and New Mexico are expected here August 26 to 30 to attend the Plains Coaching school being sponsored by Plainview.

Two hand-picked football teams, designated as "East" and "West," will clash in a contest on Friday night to mark the finish of the school.

Forty-four players, 22 all-stars to the camp, have been selected from West Texas and Panhandle high schools with the assistance of coaches in the areas. All the players are graduate Class A lads who were outstanding at their positions.

The East team is to be coached by Frank Kimbrough, Hardin-Simmons university, and the West aggregation will be mentored by Jack Curtice, West Texas State college coach. The squads are to gather here Sunday night, August 25. The coaching school will begin on Monday with Kimbrough and Curtice as instructors.

Response from all stars recommended for the East-West game and the stars and the stars and the stars recommended for the East-West game and the stars and the stars recommended for the East-West game and the stars recommended for the East

B. Saxe.
T. C. U. players interviewed were

the Horned Frogs, Connie and Nolan Sparks, Bill Crawford, Billy Black-stone, Joe Rogers, James and Bob Mecaskey.
Other guests were Dr. C. H. Schul-

key of Pampa, and A. C. Ra of Chicago.

TAIL FEATHERS NOT BEAUTIFUL

Death Valley, Calif., was m

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A CASHIER'S CHECK is a bank's own check, drawn on the bank itself and signed by the cashier or assistant cashier.

An understanding of these forms may prove helpful to you,

# First National Bank

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# Sox Beat Pampa And Regain First Place

# **Oilers Lose** Doubleheader To Amarillo

place in the West Texas-Mexico league. Last night lost a doubleheader to the willo Gold Sox, 3 to 2 in 11 ngs, and 4 to 3 in seven in-

The losses evened the count be-ween the two teams for the season each having won 10 games. The losses dropped the Oilers slightly less than two games below the Gold

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its cov-

night the Oilers will be in Borger for games. Then they hit the long trail to Midland, Odessa and Clovis before returning on the night of August 27 for the balance of the season when Midland. Odessa and Clovis when Midland, Odessa and Clovis

The Oiler position at the present time is mighty precarious. They are only two games ahead of Lub-bock, now in third place, and only 5½ games ahead of the fourth place Borger Gassers.
Hallbourg and Vannoy pitched sensational games last night but the Amarillo jinx was definitely "on".

AMARILLO, Aug. 17—The Amarillo Gold Sox beat the Pampa Oilers two games here tonight before an overflow crowd of 5,000 fans. The Sox took the first game 3 to 2 in an 11-inning thriller which was one of the best games ever seen here. In the seven-inning nightcap, the Sox won 4 to 3, and this, too, was a hairraising contest.

Jerry Jordan's homer in the seventh inning gave Pampa her two runs in the first game and Dutch Prather's smash over the left field wall scored all of the Oilers' runs in the sixth inning of the second

Al Duarte's scratchy hit off Pitcher Gus Hallbourg's glove scored Joe D'Antonio with the winning run in the first game. In the second, the

in the third and on			e fi	fth.	
PAMPA AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Knobles If 4	0	1	1	0	0
Malvica ss 5	0	0	1	6	0
Seitz of 5	0	0	1	6	0
Prather 1b 4	0	2	11	0	0
Summers c 4	1	1	9	0	0
Jordan 3b 5	1	1	0	1	0
Potter rf 4	0	2	2	0	0
Clutter 2b 4	0	0	1	3	0
Hallbourg p 4	0	1	0	1	1
Totals 39	2	8.	32	14	1
AMARILLO AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tenorio, 88 5	0	2	1	3	0
D'Antonio 2b 3	1	1	2	1	. 0
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Fulenwider cf 5	0	0	6	0	0
Duarte If 5	0	2	4	0	0
B. Altenburg 3b 4	0	1	0	1	0
Sanders 1b 4	0	0	6	0	0
Ratliff c' 4	1	2	14	1	. 0
Crider p 4	1	1	0	1	0

Malvica 88 3	0	0	. 0	- 2	
Seitz cf 3	0	0	1	1	93
Prather 1b 3	1	2	8	0	22
Summers c 3	0	1	4	0	
Jordan 3b 3	0	0	0	2	
Potter rf 3	0 6	1	1	0	33
Clutter 2b 3	0	0	2	1	äd
Vannoy p 2	1	1	0	2	
Totals 25	3	6	18	8	N.
AMARILLO AB	R	H	PO	A	. 1
Tenorio ss 3	2	1	1	1	36
D' Antonio 2b 2	0	0	3	3	33
E. Altenburg rf 2	0	1	1	0	83
Fulenwider of 3	1	1	1	0	
Duarte If 3	0	2	2	0	39
B. Altenburg 3b 3	1	1	1	3	X)
Sanders 1b 2	0	0	11	0	334
Ratliff c 3	0	0	1	1	
Dorman p 3		1	0	4	
	-	-	91		

Runs batted in—Ratliff, Duarte 2, Prather 3. Home runs—Prather. Sacrifice hits—D'Antonio. Left on bases—Pampa 2, Amarillo 5. Double plays—B. Altenburg to D'Antonio to Sanders, Tenorio to D'Antonio to Sanders, Tenorio to D'Antonio to Sanders. Struck out—by Vannoy 4, by Dorman 1. Base on balls—off Vannoy 2, off Dorman 1. Wild pitches—Vannoy 3. Time of game 1:40. Umpires Ethridge, Thompson, Pettigrew.

### **Rotarians** Beat Kiwanians 4 To 3

Lefty Huff, with blood dripping from his nose which got in the way of a foul that caromed off Alvin Bell's shin pads, banged a single that scored the run giving the Ro-tarians a 4 to 3 win over the Kiwan-ians in a Civic Club league game

The game was the best played so far this season. The Kiwanians jumped into an early lead and held it until Huff came through with his timely single. Key and Patterson, however, paced the Rotary attack. Doc Warner went the distance for the Kiwanians with Tom Herod on the mound for the winners. Bell mound for the winners. Bell behind the plate for the losers with Lively and Matthews dividing the receiving, Matthews taking over after Lively had suffered a foot in-

VARIABLE WITH AGE According to scientists, the thy-id gland in one's throat varies in e in accordance with his age and actuates in size according to the ison of the year.

Wm. T. Fraser The INSURANCE Men Prone to Relax



Cool, comfortable and completely relaxed is comely Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Cal., in the photo above. She needed to relax, for she had just finished a slashing set of tennis ix the women's Eastern grass court championship singles matches at Rye, N Y.

# All-Stars May Unloose Aerial Attack In Game

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 17—(P)— Here's a tip to the Green Bay Packers:

Polish up your pass defense for the game with the college All-Stars in Soldier Field, August 29. The All-Stars completed their first week of practice today with emphasis still on aerials, forwards and laterals.

Head Coach Eddie Anderson of Iowa told his 69 stars at the start that "we have only one purpose here, and that's to beat the Packers. If the Packers score 15 touchdowns, then it's up to us to score

He has been directing drills along those lines all week.

Anderson has an abundance fine passers, including the star of his own 1939 eleven, Nile Kinnick; Ambrose Schindler, Southern Cal-Bob Kellogg, Tulane; Cafego, Tennessee; and ifornia: 

Struck out by—Hallbourg 7, Crider 12.
Sase on balls, off—Hallbours 2, Crider 2.
Time of game—2:18. Umpires Thompson,
Rhridge, Pettigrew.

Both the Packers, who are drilling at their home stadium, and the
All-Stars plan several scrimmages
next week. The collections only one session tomorrow instead of two, which will permit the squad to attend the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates baseball game. Ollie Cordill of Rice and Dick Cassiano, Pittsburgh, are the only

two All-Stars counted out of the game so far. Cordill suffered a broken toe last Monday and Cas-siano has not fully recovered from SHOES CAUSE RECORD A record in the import of snake skins by England was created by the popularity of snake skin shoes

Approximately 80 per cent the weight of an automobile sists of steel.

"Sausage Fence" Target of Nazis



# War Has Changed This Picture



victims of recent repeated bombings as Germany's air force started the "Battle of Britain."

# **Baseball** Standings

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Amarillo at Clovis.
Lamesa at Odessa.
Midland at Lubbock.

# In The Texas League

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CIGARET PRODUCTION

Approximately 86,000,000,000 of the 60,000,000,000 cigarets manufactured n the United States annually are produced in the state of North

CROWDED AREA
Greatest human concentration ;
we world is found in the litterincipality of Monaco, which has

Peaceful skies reigned over Southampton, England, when this picture of America's "Yankee Clipper" arriving was made. Today many of the houses in southern England's greatest city lie in ruins,

# Worley And Clubs Speak To Large **Crowds Saturday**

PERRYTON, Aug. 17-Declaring that it's a matter of history that the second candidate in first primary races has usually been elected in candidate for congress, expressed confidence here tonight that he would be elected to succeed Marvin selecting recipients has not been prospect in the chain. Jones in congress in the second primary balloting next Saturday.

Mr. Worley spoke to large Saturman and Perryton. Local supporters airways award, the first of its kind only would carry Ochiltree county, but Hemphill and Hansford coun-

"I am hot affiliated with any machine or clan, and the only prom- find himself at home in the library ises I have made have been to the people to whom I have talked," Mr.

Worley said.

Friday night, he spoke to one of the largest crowds of the season at Childress. Allen Harp who ran fourth in the first primary in the congres-sional race, is campaigning for Worley in Childress, Hall, Cottle and Motley counties, all of which Harp carried in the first primary.

#### Worley Clubs Campaign At Tulia, Happy, Dimmitt

The Pampa and Panhandle Mr. Worley Goes to Washington clubs campaigned Saturday at Happy, Tulia, Nazareth and Dimmitt for

Tulia, Nazareth and Dimmitt for Mr. Worley. Carl Storey, who plays in the club's band, reported that they appealed to the voters before large Saturday afternoon crowds in all those places.

Specches were made by Helen Dudley of Pampa and Trotter Adams of Panhandle. The club was accompanied by the Pampa band and Principal Knowles of the Panhandle chip school. The Panhandle chip uses sound, equipment donated by a defeated candidate in another race.

The Pampa club carried with them the four-foot picture of Gene Worth and the four-foot picture of Gene Worth and the four-foot picture of Gene Worth and the four-foot picture of Gene Worth A stranger of Carlos Edwards of El Paso, and control of the path to the finals through the tournament's lower bracket followed victories over Dr. C. L. Renfro of Santa Fe, Skip Schreiber of Albuquerque, George Hayducke of Globe, Ariz., and Petty.

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another race.

The Pampa club carried with them the four-foot picture of Gene Wor-

# Speciators In Speed Boat Classic Bored

NORTHPORT, N. Y., Aug. 17 (A) The Gold Cup speed boat race held today in this sheltered harbor again was a story of heart-break and mechanical breakdowns for the con-testants, and of boredom for the

For upward of four hours and over 90 miles of water the high-powered little boats churned the waves, and at the conclusion it was announced that Hotsy Totsy, a racer owned and piloted by Sidney Allen, of Hampton Bays, N. J., had captured the cup.

captured the cup.

Not that Hotsy Totsy was anywhere near the fastest of the six craft entered, but she came the nearest to finishing the three 30 mile heats inside the time limit, and she never did break down. With Allen, a roller-skating rink proprietor, clinging patiently to the wheel, Hotsy Totsy simply wore the others out. By winning the first heat at an average speed of 45.454 miles an hour, and the second at 51.137. Hotsy

hour, and the second at 51.137, Hot-sy Totsy rolled up a total of 800 points, which was sufficient, even though she lagged so in the final heat that she was waved from the course by the officials.

Second place was a tie between Gray Goose III, owned by George Cannon of New Rochelle, N. Y., and driven by Fugh Gingras, and Miss Syndicate, piloted by Eddie Hudson, Each had 523 points. Hotsy Totsy's victory was a pret-

ty hollow one. Both My Sin, driv-en by Balmon G. Simmons Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., and Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson and piloted by Danny Arena, demonstrated in the opening heat that they could step right away from Allen's

But they couldn't stand the gaff. My Sin, the defending champion, broke something in its propeller gear after making a run away of the opening heat of nearly 29 of the 30 miles, and dropped out. She came back to try it again in the second and third heats, but each time quit

after a fancy burst of speed.

Notre Dame, second fastest in the field, also broke down in the final lap of the opening heat. Her rudwent wrong, and Arena didn't get her popping again until the last

an average pace of 66.651 miles an hour, leaving Hotsy Totsy and Miss Syndicate wallowing in his wake. When they failed to complete the 30 miles within nine minutes of Notre Dame's finish, the judges called off the so-called contest. Notre Dame got fourth place with 400 points simply by completing one

Gar Wood Jr., had engine trouble with his Tinker Toy and failed to finish either of the first two heats. He didn't come out for the third.

# **Former Paraguay** President's Son To Attend U. Of T.

adopted at a recent Latin-American institute, Manuel Gondra, son of the former president of Paraguay, will attend the University of Texas this year with the aid of two scholarships and a fellowship. Gondra is in line to receive a \$50 tuition scholarship from the university, a \$100 scholarship from the Austin Rotary club and a Travel fellowship from Pan-American el fellowship from Pan-American sent a good as a player out of their organization. Meyer got the elder DiMaggio's arms out free from his body and his bat off his shoulder a little more. The way he formerly hit ties couldn't level on a pitch.

Detroit players say Frank Croucher would be as good as an infielder as they have if he could be as good as an infielder as they have if he couldn't level on a pitch.

Detroit players say Frank Croucher week, and the club misses the old master.

Cincinnati is expected to recall Dick West, a big, heavy-hitting catcher, now with Indianapolis.

American leaguers are more than

A dozen university scholarships criticism of the deal that sent shortwere financed by as many civic stop Eddie Miller from Kansas City and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. Put Phil Rizzuto, and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. Put Phil Rizzuto, and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. Put Phil Rizzuto, and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. Put Phil Rizzuto, and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. Put Phil Rizzuto, and other organizations for Centrol to the Bees. tral and South American students other from the Blues, reports next completed Gondra is sure to receive one, officials said. The Rotary club award is separate and apart from the tuition scholarship. The ssured Mr. Worley that he not in the world, provides travel ex- Tournament Finals awards will be made by the air

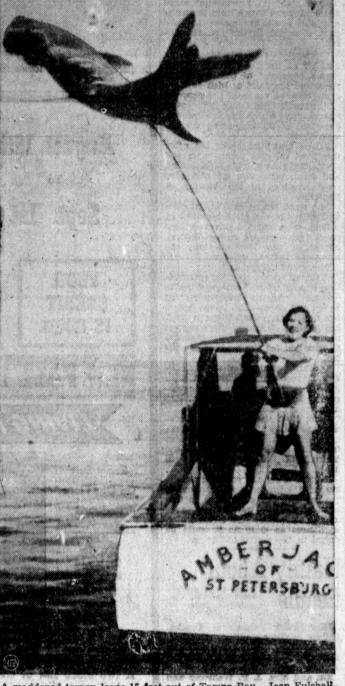
At the university, Gondra will which recently purchased 9,000 volumes and thousands of manuscript pages from the private library of his father who also was once the

# Students Who Won't Take Oath Barred

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)—Employed students and staff members of state teachers colleges refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the United States government were barried from the schools in a resolution adopted by the institutions' champion, 8 and 6. Stewart was followed shortly by Goldwater, who polished off youthful Joe Cooper of Albuquerque, 4 up and three holes to go. For Stewart, oft-time New Mexico state champion, tomorrow's match will be a try for his fifth Southwestern championship.

# Foxhall And Storie To Play In Golf Tourney

Tarpon in High



A maddened tarpon leaps 15 feet out of Tampa Bay. Jean Fulshall landed him after three trips around the deck.

# Traysons SCOREBOARD

One of the big disappointments

in the National league is Kirby Hig-

-Steve O'Neill, who has turned ou

many a fine player, has the best

pitching prospect in the Internation

al league in Buffalo's 21-year-old,

right-handed Hal White.

If Barney McCosky of Detroit

shows the way, he will be youngest major league batting champion since

Tyrus Raymond Cobb came down in

front as a 20-year-old kid in 1907.

Barney McCosky, like the Ty Cobi

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor Pittsburgh's rise started with the be, the Phillies right-hander who installation of Debs Garms at third started out to burn up the circuit

AUSTIN. Aug. 17 (AP)—Implementing a good neighbor policy adopted at a recent Latin-American institute, Manuel Gondra, son

el fellowship from Pan-American sell a player out of their organiza-Airways.

American leaguers are more than ever convinced that Freddie Hutch-

# 'Spec' Stewart And Goldwater Reach

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17 (AP)—Verne (Spec) Stewart of Roswell, and Bob Goldwater of Phoenix, won their way into the finals of the 26th Southwestern Amateur Golf tournament with clear-cut semifinal victories on the sunbaked country club course here today. The two, both one-time holders

of the Southwestern title, begin their 36-hole championship playoff at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Stewart was the first into the finals when he disposed of Ralph Petty of Carrizozo, N. M., 1938 champion, 8 and 6.

The Pampa club carried with them the four-foot picture of Gene Wor-ey, Storey said.

Friday night the two clubs held a saily at LeFors, attended by 300 tersons. Bill Kenton and Red Penn accompanied the club band and entertained.

Light-colored clothes attract files more than do dark ones, and colored as were:

A \$20,000 boys' co-operative house at Sul Ross State Teachers college in Alpine;

A \$30,000 dormitory annex for the Southwest Texas State Teachers college, San Marcos;

A \$90,000 dormitory and music hall for the North Texas State in Utah. The ocean water off the coast of California also yields great quantities of the commodity.

Frank Foxhall of Memphis, de Frank Foxhall of Memphis, defending champion, and Dale Storie of Phillips, 1938 champion, are both scheduled to be here for the Top O' Texas Golf tournament to be played over the Pampa Country club column and the schember 1, 2 and 3.

Also planning to be on hand for Jr., of Shamrock, 1939 Greenbelt champion, Billy Holmes of Shamrock, runner-up in the 1939 Green-belt tourney, City Walker of Quanah, three times Greenbelt cha and other top-notch golfers of the

Pampa will have C. F. McGinnis city champion, Grover Austin Jr., former city champion, Johnny Aus-tin, Red Watkins and other top

Invitations have been mailed golfers in all parts of the Panhandle and to Oklahoma and New Mexico golfers. But it doesn't take an in-vitation to enter the tournament. Any amateur golfer may participate

There'll be flights for every type of golfer from the championship flighters down to the 100 shooters. A senior division has been added, A senior division has been added for golfers 50 years of age and over and invitations have been ma to 125 Panhandle oldsters.

The course is in the best condition of the year following the re-

# Connery Range Boss Of Cowboys' Group

CODY, Wyo., Aug. 17 (A) Ed Connery of Douglas. Ariz., was named general range boss today by the International Cowboys association.

The organization, formed for pio neer cowboys, was promoted by the late Will Rogers and the late Charles M. Russell, cowboy artist of Great Falls, Mont.

Named wagon bosses were Flor-ence Finley of Uvalde, Texas; Walt Cousins of Dallas; Sloan Matthews of Alpine, Texas; L. Cough of Amarillo, Texas; Col. Jack Potter of San-ta Fe, N. M.; Bob Beverly of Lov-

of Red Rock, Ariz. Directors are Bill Dodson of Glen dale, Calif.; J. K. Rollinson of Alta-dena, Calif.; Cousins and Connery.

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#### SONG LEADER



J. Marvin Edwards, above, of Lewisville, will have charge of the music during the two weeks revival beginning at the First Methodist church today. He and Mrs. Edwards will conduct special services for the children and young people. Mr. Edwards will be present Sunday night to begin his work with the local church. Announcements will be made as to the hours for the special services. There will be no day services on Monday and Saturday and no night service Saturday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—(AP)—Expanding war industry assumed a larger place in the nation's business picture today as plans for new factories to make aircraft, powder, tanks and other fighting equipment moved out of the blue-print stage.

Announcements of several big projects the last few days were hailed in financial circles as indication plant enlargement under the \$10,000,000,000 defense program really was getting started.

Included were \$20,000,000 for a new Douglas Aircraft factory in Southern California, a \$20,000,000 tank factory in the Detroit area and a \$25,000,000 powder plant near Radiord, Va.

Expenditures of hundreds of millions of dollars for new plants, both with RFC and private funds, promise to give stout support to business generally during the autumn and winter months, analysts said.

Acceleration of defense spending, some argued, may save industry from a severe set-back in event the German aerial assault on England and attempted sea blocade curtails trade with the British Isles.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP)—Wheat prices pushed upward another cent a bushel today, extending the rally from seasonal low levels reached at the bottom of Friday's five-cent break.
Although war news continued to disturb the trade, greatly enlarged consumer demand for flour as well as some speculative short covering helped to bolster market support. After an opening dip, prices scored net gains of as much as 1½ cents at times. ember 6914-% and December 71-

71½.

Firmness spread into other pits and corn closed unchanged to ¼ up, Sep. 60¼-%, Dec. 54%; oats ¼ off to ¼ higher; soy beans unchanged to ¼ up; rye ¼-% higher and lard 17 to 20 cents higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—(AP)—(U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle total 200. Calves 75.
Market today's trade nominal. Compared
with last week's close: fed steers and yearlings steady; grass steers weak; cows 25-40 higher; bulls steady to 15 higher; fat calves 25 higher; good and choice stocker calves 25-50 higher and other stockers steady to strong. Week's top; steers and yearlings 9.75, cows 6.00; bulls 6.00; fat calves 9.00 and stocker calves

10.00.

Hogs total 300. Market: steady to 5chisher than Friday's average; top 6.90.
Sheep total 400. Market: today's trade norminal. Compared with last week's close; spring lambs and yearlings mostly 50c lower, some spring lambs off more; wethers and ewes steady, spring feeder lambs 25c higher and feeder yearlings 25 or more lower; early week's top spring lambs 6.00 and fat yearlings 6.00. Closing bulks: spring lambs 6.75-7.50; yearlings 5.00-5.50, two-year-old wethers 4.00-4.50, aged wethers 3.50 and 3.75, ewes 2.50-3.00, spring feeder lambs 5.25-6.00, feeder yearlings 4.00-4.50.

### Mrs. Cummins, 30, Dies Here Saturday

Mrs. Dorothy Fay Cummins, 30, died Saturday afternoon at the family home, 409 North Dwight street. e had been a resident of Pampa for the past 13 years. Her husband. Robert Cummins, preceded her in death 10 years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, June Cummins, and a son, Raymond Gene Cummins; her father, L. A. Walker, Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Fannie Flinchum, Pampa, and Mrs. Fern Brown, Monahans; and five brothers, G. C. Walker and Rex Walker. Pampa, Raymond Walker and Jay Monahans, and Clyde

Walker, Seminole, Okla. The body lies at rest at Huffman-Nelson Funeral home. Burial arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives.

### Johnson And Evans To See 1941 Buicks

Aboard a special train carrying Glyptodon Dug Up Texas and Oklahoma Buick dealers to Flint, Mich., Hugh Johnson and Tex Evans, both of Pampa, left Dallas last night for the Buick factory city where they will be met by officials of the automobile company. They will see the 1941 Buick Mon-

Johnson and Evans are to return obiles are to be received here

#### Just A Natural Born Shot With A Pistol

HOUSTON, Aug. 17 (P)—For a oman who never had fired a pistol, aster Jones gave a satisfactory le of her marksmanship early

The negro saw a prowler climb over her fence. She seized two pis-tols which had belonged to her late son-in-law, and laid down a barrage

# **Troops Fight Mock Battle** In Louisiana

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. 17 (P)—Seventy thousand national guards and regular army troops in the Red river maneuvers today fought a mock battle under a furnace-like sun, using the same combination of smashing and flanking tactics that enabled Hitler's shock troops to overrun France.

The four-day battle opened shorty after midnight between the even-y-matched red and blue armies with the object of seasoning 50,000 national guard troops from 13 southpart, if called, in the national de-

Lieutenant General Stanley D. Embick of the third army, in supreme command of the maneuvers here, and his staff of high ranking army officers, surveyed the progress of the battle from Camp Beauregard headquarters where a noon communtold of fighting along the 20mile front.

Actual hostilities broke out after the blue, or east army, advanced and take possession of Calcasieu river crossings in the vicinity of Hineston.

The communique said initial contact with the red force occurred at 5:15 a. m. when the 6th and 23rd cavalry divisions on reconnaissance, converging the blue advance, encountered the red legions.

The communique stated: "The red troops, securing information that the blue was preparing to advance from its bridgeheads at Boyce and Alexandria, issued orders for a general advance north with the mission of seizing the crossings of the Calcasieu river from Simpson to Hineston for the purpose of con-

"Advance elements of the 1st cavalry division came in contact with the elements of the blue sixth cavalry and 23rd cavalry divisions at 5:15

From then there followed a seesaw smashing and flanking movement that stirred up clouds of dust from the parched terrain with the decision of the day's fighting in

Regular army officers were watching with keen interest reaction of the semi-trained guardsmen to this taste of realistic warfare with motorized equipment and streamlining appliances as close as it could be staged in the actual blitzkrieg.

# Mainly About People

Miss Mabel Spencer of Topeka, Kansas, is visiting with her brother, C. G. Spencer, for a few days. Miss Spencer is a teacher in the Topeka

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wehrung and daughter, Wanda Leigh, have returned from a two-weeks vacation Waco, Austin and San Antonio. They were accompanied home by Miss Mamie Wehrung of Waco, sister of Mr. Wehrung.

James A. Grundy underwent an

operation at a local hospital Saturday morning.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Norris

Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, where they visited relatives and numerous places of interest.

Ben E. Garnes, doorman at the LaNora theater, has been transferred to Lubbock as operator. Mr. and Mrs. Garnes will leave today for their new home. His successor here

has not been named. Miss Juanita Gaar underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Mrs. Art Hurst and daughter,

Zelda Mae, left Friday for Cali-fornia where they will visit for a Mrs. Stix Hammill has gone to

Riverside, Calif., where she will visit her son, Jimmy Hammill, in the army air corps.

Miss Terry Pulig of Baton Rouge,

Louisiana, is a week-end guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Heard, 704 West Foster avenue. Miss Pulig is a teacher in the zoological department of Louisiana

State University at Baton Rouge.

Miss Virgie Kelso left Friday for her home in Marlow, Oklahoma, after visiting with Corporal Harvey

# On Texas Coast

AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (AP)-A relic of armored warfare in the animal kingdom of 25,000 to 50,000 years agoa glyptodon the size of an ox-has been unearthed by University of to Pampa the latter part of this Texas and WPA geologists on the

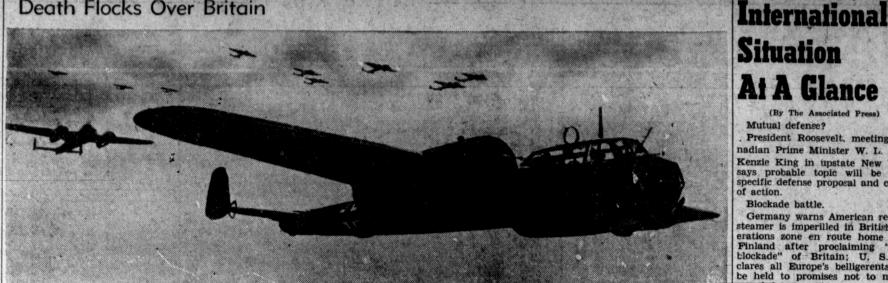
Texas gulf coast Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of Texas Memorial museum, said today the fossil, covered with multi-shaped armored plates except on its underside, probably was the most com-plete recovered in the United States. In was unearthed in San Patricio county with only the head and front

part missing.

The glyptodon is related to the armadillo which still lives in South America and extends as far north as Texas. It flourished from 25,000 as Texas. It flourished from 25,000 to 50,000 years ago but despite armor became extinct, probably because of its great size and unwieldy bulk, Dr. Sellards explained.

After processing in the university's geology laboratory, the glyptodon's shell will be displayed in the mu-

Death Flocks Over Britain



In disregard of huge losses suffered in previous mass attacks on England, flock after flock of Germany's sinister blackbirds, giant warplanes like those above, continued their bombardment of the British Isles.

Situation

(By The Associated Press) Mutual defense?

President Roosevelt, meeting Ca nadian Prime Minister W. L. Mac-Kenzie King in upstate New York, says probable topic will be some cific defense proposal and course

Blockade battle. Germany warns American refugee steamer is imperilled in British op-erations zone en route home from Finland after proclaiming "total blockade" of Britain; U. S. de-clares all Europe's belligerents will be held to promises not to molest crowded transport.

Britain warns shipping on her own account that Bay of Biscay and English channer are dangerous, asks

Breathing spell.

Nazi raiders again bomb southwest England after day-long halt:
British theorize that daylight luli means Germans are reforming battered squadrons for even heavier astered squadrons for even heavier as-saults, tell of own success in bom-bardment of German airplane and gasoline plants; admit loss of 14th

submarine.
Italian intermezzo.
Fascist command claims British
Somaliland virtually conquered;
British report nothing from that
quarter but say aerial and naval
bombardment forces Italian abandonment of Fort Capezzo in Libya,
11 Italian warplanes downed.
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as Greece told to satisfy Italy or
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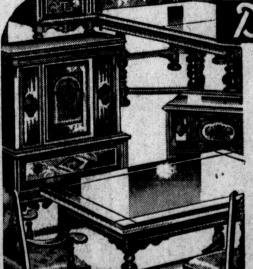
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1940-

# Dance Tops Social Events Of Week-End For Coterie Bowery

# Vera Lee Brunow STYLE PARADE SWINGS INTO "DARK AVENUE" And Bob Andis **Named Favorites**

With the vacation period only a happy memory to many, the local younger set has turned to picnics, parties, and dances for entertain-ment during the remainder of the ment during the remainder of the summer. Among these events was a bowery dance given Friday night at the Schneider hotel by the Coterie for its members and guests. The hall was lighted with candles in beer bottle holders on the tables which were laid with red checked cloths.

Miss Vera Lee Brunow and Bob Andis were selected as the couple most appropriately dressed for the

Registering were Vera Lee Brunow, Bob Andis. Joe Cargile, Ada Arthur, Harold Nicholson, Ed Ter-rell, Ann Cooper, Wanda Cotton, Zade Watkins, Glenn Sartor, Iris williams, Junior Barnett, Wayne Fade, Wilma German, Mary Gurly, Carl Hills, Martha Pierson, Pat Bisett, Bob Ward, Maxine Holt, James Buckingham, Betty Jean Mc-Afee, Roy Lackey, Bob Polk, Jackie Hurst, James Evans, Harry Kerbow, Jean Sperry, A. C. Miller, Betty Jane Sperry, Lefty Hamilton. Roberta Bell, Bettye Cree, Hugh Stennis, John Edwin McConnell,

Jeanne Lively, Cecil Branscum, Robert Moddrell, Dean Jennings, Margie Ledwick, Nevin Johnston, Joan Gurly, Roy Showers, Bill Ward, H. T. Hampton, Jack Cunningham, Max McAfee, Hoyt Rice, John King, Betty Plank, Bill Richey, E. R. Cameron, Jack Vaught, Thomas Lowery, Bill Winchester, Bill Adams, Jerry Smith, Jimmy Fite, Josh Hop-kins, Jean Knox, William Zingery,

Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scott, Vera Sackett, Richard Saxe, Dorothy Jane Day, Jack Hessey, Jeanette Cole, Chester Hunkapillar, Ann Chisholm, Ed Bisett, Bob Ingram, Lois Holmes, Howard Willingham, Herbert Maynard, Charles Beach, Lee Fender, Charlyene Jaynes, Mar-garet Burton, Kenneth Lard, Flint Berlin, Raymond Harrah, Jr., Ann Buckler, Aubrey Green, Mary Ann Hawsley, Jerry Thomas, Warren King, Glen Nichols, Frankie Foster, Robert Fletcher, Norman Maddux. Mary Lynne Schoolfield, Johnny Kidwell, Dorothea Thomas, Joe

Crisier, Jack Johnson, Bob Knowles, Meribelle Hazard, Mary Lee Morris, Stanley Cannan of Borger, Johnny Williams of Borger, Maxine Carroll of Borger, Junior Brown, Anna Belle Lard, Monty Montgomery, John McParclank, Dick Kennedy, Bobby Sullivan, Peggy Cunningham, Marie Taylor, Francis Schwind, Roy Brown, Reece Davis, and Buddy Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Brown of San Antonio visited the dance.

Club members present were Misses

Mary Lee Morris, Mary Lynne Schoolfield, Roberta Bell, Dorothy Jarvis, Dorothea Thomas, Mary Jean Hill, and the sponsor, Mrs. Ed Scott.

# Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Bryant Recently

A bridal shower was given recently black and dark brown and gray in the home of Mrs. Art Imel to better than pink or blue or yellow honor Mrs. Edward Allen Bryant, or prints. She prefers black shoes the former Miss Lois Covey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Covey, of

Gaylon Thompson and Dale Imel, dressed as a bride and groom pre-sented the gifts to Mrs. Bryant.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. L. A. Pinkham, H. W. Pierce, Charles Milligan, Paul Thurmond, Joe D. Essary, Dora Ellen Wedge, Vernie Oglevie, C. A. Austin, W. R. Hinkley, W. L. Waggoner, Haskel Thompson, Frankie Kreis, L. M. Bryant, D. M. Covey; Misses Virginia Swearingen, Melba Joyce Dowell, Donniul Imel, the honoree, and

Those sending gifts were Mmes.

E. H. Guinn, Pat Mitchel, A. O.
Bartz, Willis Denha, Joe Wedge,
Nola Jarvis, Lois Beighle, Hazel
Thurlow, Chester Strickland, Leslie
Maples, Joe Allensworth, Joe Miller,
Robert L. Hedge, Olen L. Statton Maples, Joe Allensworth, Joe Miller, Robert L. Hodge, Olen L. Statton, Clifford Balley, Berry L. Barnes, Bill Harlan, Bill Bartz, Ray Hawk-ins, Roy Thompson, J. L. Bryant, Jr., R. A. Thompson, R. D. Thomp-son, Willie Mae Betts; Miss Auanelle Milligan and Miss Helen Grant.

# Three Hostesses Compliment Mrs. George Hancock

A shower honoring Mrs. George Hancock was given in the home of the honoree recently with Mrs. Floyd Young, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, and Mrs. O. C. Calhoun as co-hostesses. Prizes were awarded the winners after several games were played and gifts were presented to the honoree in a basinett.

pink and blue flowers as favors.

Attending were Mmes. Claud Lard,
W. L. Carpenter, P. M. Moore, Hugh
Isbell, Odus Mitchell, L. L. Sone,
Carl Baer, Jess Morris, Harvey Anderson, Carl O. Smith, E. S. Hancock, Sr., E. Osborne, E. S. Hancock, Jr., W. E. Jarvis, Joe Shelton,
Al Burns, W. C. Calhoun, O. C. Calhoun, Floyd Young; Miss Jerry Lane
Hancock, Miss Inez Hancock, and
Miss Charlotte Hancock.

Gifts were sent by Mmes. J. V.
Payne, O. Payne, Harry Wilson,
Tracy Cary, Joe Brown, Leslie Summitt, and Tom Ragsdale.

definitely of Indian inspiration, and
a beaded, Indian belt, shown with a
light brown wool dress with slimlooking, box-pleated skirt.

And at Robert Dudley's, there are
Pilgrim bonnets, a liberty cap of red
and blue suede, and Colonial bicornes and tricornes.

At Stein and Blaine, luscious "new blacks" of sheer wool jersey, silk
jersey and rough-surfaced silk
greye and rough-surfaced silk
waistline instead of hipline. Jackets
are more loosely cut. The long, torso
line still is prominent.



Splendid examples of that important "first black dress" for late summer and afterward are the two American-designed ones pictured here. The chic black

#### By MARIAN YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 17-She may still look well in them, but along toward the end of August, the fashion-minded woman doesn't feel chic in summer prints and pastel sheers.

The weather may be hot right through September. She may spend as many days at the beach or in the country as she did in July. But after the middle of August, her attitude toward clothes changes. She's interested in dresses that have a hint of autumn about them. She likes black and dark brown and gray better than pink or blue or yellow or prints. She prefers black shoes to white ones.

Silhouette Is Slimmer This year her first dark dress is likely to be a great deal slimmer and straighter than the street outfits she has been wearing. She may choose something with the new apron-effect, front fullness. But

she's not likely to buy a tremendously full-skirted frock. Bodices of slim-skirted dresses are, expectedly enough, cut to fit easily. Some are bloused. Some have flattering fullness gathered to sweet little round yokes. Others show the increasingly popular horizontal tuck-

If you have little interest in black, consider gray. Virginia Rhines, talented newcomer to the field of American design, who just recently showed her first collection, features this shade—in silk and in wool. One of the smartest dresses Miss Rhines has created is of gray sheer wool with detachable ermine collar and cuffs. The frock may be worn without the fur now and with it when out the fur now and with it when the weather is cooler.

Among other important fall shades are light brown—the color of rolling meadows after the first frost; matador red and ripe plum, as featured by American designer Ger-maine Monteil; violet and rich purple and a golden, russet brown.

The patriotic theme is highlighted

in all collections. Germaine Mon-teil shows red, white and blue beaded evening dresses. And there are tri-color touches here and there

in accessories, costume jewelry—even compacts in lipsticks.

Find Inspiration in America American designers, looking to America's own background for inspiration for original designs for Americans, have found it in history reshments of sandwiches, pink of the Indians and the Pilgrims. In the Virginia Rhines collection there and blue cake, and pink lemonade the Virginia Rhines collection there were served with tiny bouquets of pink and blue flowers as favors.

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fitted, basque-like bodice and the very new gathered apron front. The other, of black silk

bean" look about it. Notice the horizontal tucks and the high pockets.

# Mother-Daughter Reception Given By LaRosa Group

LaRosa sorority members entertained their mothers and guests at a Mother and Daughter tea between Rebekah Lodge 3 and 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon

in the city club rooms.

The decorations for the table were carried out in the sorority colors of Francis avenue.

American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 806 North Frost street, for a combined regular and social session.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will have a meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Doris Taylor, president; Miss Kath-leen Palmer, vice-president; Miss leen Palmer, vice-president; Miss TUESDAY

Circle three of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 9 o'clrck at the home of Mrs. W. E. James, 619 North West street.

B. G. K. club will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Freda Barrett.

Troop four Girl Scouts will meet at the little bounce.

Troop four Girl Scouts will meet at the little house at 8 o'clock to go to the Those attending were Mmes. H. B. Taylor, A. P. Stark, L. R. Taylor, Taylor, A. P. Stark, L. R. Taylor, Cordell, Flo Spoonemore, Catcholic Youth Association will meet at a cight o'clock in the parochial school hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at a teight o'clock in the parochial school hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at a teight o'clock in the parochial school hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at a teight o'clock in the parochial school hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at a teight o'clock in the parochial school hall. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at the swimming pool at 9 o'clock.

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Palmer, Willetta Stark, Inez Shaw, Mary Frances Yeager, Eula Taylor, Fern Simmons, Betty Schwind, Betty Mounts, Barbara Mathews, Dorothy Hollingshead, Tolene Davis, Edna Earle Densmore, and Doris Archer.

# Executive board of Women's Council of First Christian church will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the church. A general meeting will follow at 2:30 o'clock in the church. meeting will follow at 2:30 o'clock in the church. Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will have an all-day meeting in the church. Following quilting in the morning, a covered dish lunch will be served at 12 o'clock and a general business meeting will be conducted. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock. Ladies' Golf Association will have a weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Play will begin at 10 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the little house. Sam Houston Girl Scouts To Attend Camp This Week

Girl Scouts of Sam Houston troop will leave Monday for the White will be seen to be seen a westing. House Lumber company camp near Canadian where they will remain the general meeting. through Thursday of this week. The girls will work on their merit Pleasant Hour

THURSDAY

Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the little house.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Doreas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and business discussion.

The girls will work on their merit badges at the camp.

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ty Jo Burrow, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Detry Lane Hancock, Patsy Ruth Miller, Sibyl Pierson, Patsy Pierson, and candy were served to one visiting Health Way.

BATURDAY

County Home Demonstration counteet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of uia E. Kelley in the court house.

Ty Jo Burrow, Betty Barrett, Carol Culberson, Dorothy Dale Culberson, Patsy Ruth Miller, Sibyl Pierson, Patsy Pierson, Wanda Fish, Frankie Ann Sturgeon, Wanda Fish, Frankie Ann Sturgeon, Wanda Fish, Frankie Ann Studor, Patricia Ann Kelley, Marjorie Dixon, Betty Lou Schulkey, Nannie Ruth Yoder, Jimmle Jean Hamilton, Margaret Firsth, O. L. Satterfield, J. R. Stansula E. Kelley in the court house. Viernes club will meet in the home of Mrs. Emmett Forrester, 1120 East Francis

# Mrs. Heskew Will Be Hostess To Legion Auxiliary

Games of bridge and dominoes will be played during the evening.

# **Parent Interest** One Of Goals For Girl Scouts

Scouts and their parents will be one of the major goals of local councils throughout the country during the next two years, in accordance with the plan of work adopted at the re-cent Girl Scout convention in Phila-

ever before must be made to explain the objectives of Girl Scouting to the parents of our girls," says Mrs. Ralph G. Wright, of New Brunswick, N. J., chairman of the national

"Parents can give a great deal to the movement and can get a great deal in return. Mothers and fathers ur.derstand the reasons behind their daughters' activities will lend even greater support to Girl Scouting than they do now."

The organization feels, Mrs. Wright went on, that at this time particularly any movement that tries to develop young people into partici-pating in a democratic social order should have the support of those di-

rectly affected by it.
"We try," she explained, "to make the girl a functioning personality within her family group. If she learns to accept responsibility there, she will realize later that a democracy cannot function unless all its members participate. We believe that both ends are equally important. For a healthy family life is an indication of a healthy national life."

There are many Girl Scout activities requiring the cooperation of parents. Homemaking, for instance, still the favorite Girl Scout activity, has requirements such as cooking and serving a luncheon; putting up a shelf; knowing how to operate house-heating devices.

"If parents understand what we are trying to accomplish through such projects, they probably will become as enthusiastic about Girl Scouting as its present 555,000 members are this minute."

# Two Members Of Named Officers

carried out in the sorority colors of red and white. Each guest was presented a corsage tied with colored ribbon of each sorority.

Miss Ernestine Holmes played various piano selections during the afternoon.

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge in the I. O. O. F. hall with May Forsyth in charge, Frances Hall and Pearl Cordell were appointed honorary supporters for the chapality, Flo Spoonemore.

In the receiving line were Miss of the business session, Ruby Wy-lie was reported improved. The de-Attending were Lois King, Ruth

Roberts, Leah Miller, Zola Donald, Daphna Baer, Lesta Followell, Lola Medford, May Phillips, Velda Dickerson, Frances Hall, Zelma Blair, Lizzie Walker, Lilly Noblitt, Pearl Cordell, Flo Spoonemore, Pearl Castka, Gladys Rupp, Arlene Neigh-bors, Cora Kolb, Elsie Cone, Hattie Day, Leona Burrows, Etta Crisler, Pearl Stephens, V. J. Castka, Steve Donald, Bob Miller, and C. A. For-

# General Meeting

A regular monthly meeting of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held in the church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with group six in charge of the pro-

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will review "April Was When It Began" by Barry Benefield, after which a tea will be given with Mrs. Walter Nelson play-

### Club Has Meeting Special To The NEWS

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 17-Mrs. M. L. Roberts was hostess this week to members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club at her home in the Skelly

Served as one of the camp counselors at Amarillo.

Going to camp are: Coralee Brandon, Bernadine Breining, Patty Jo Burrow, Betty Barrett, Carol was answered by 12 members. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing.

# Mrs. Bratton Will Be Guest Speaker At Weekly Luncheon Of Ladies' Golf Association At Country Club Wednesday

# Because of the absence from the city of the president and vice-president, the American Legion auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. L. Heskew, 806 North Frost street. At this time a combined regular and social meeting is to be conducted with Mrs. Heskew and Mrs. Hupp Clark on the refreshment committee. Two Recent Brides Honored At Double Shower This Week Complimenting two recent by Mrs. Buster Hayes and Mrs. Week

Complimenting two recent brides, Mrs. Buster Hayes and Mrs. Wilbur Eckroat, Mrs. Earl Eckroat entertained with a miscellaneous shower this week in her home-

Games were played and Ernestine Holmes entertained with musical numbers during the afternoon. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. L. Mulanax, L. E. Wilson. Tom Hammond, W. E. Jarvis, L. E. Casada, Hazel George, Luther Holmes, P. L. Allen, F. P. Hayes, Foye Lingo; Ernestine Holmes, Maxine Bennett, Laverne Simms, the hongrees and hosters.

orees, and hostess Gifts were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Albertson, Mmes. D. Tice, W. G. Jameson, Messer, Lewis Jones, Herman Keith, Lester Allam, Bill Robertson, Gene Bogue, Anna Cas-ada, and Leah Hubbard.

## Mrs. Jeff Gutherie Named Honoree At Shower Recently

Mrs. Grant Anderson was hostess at a pink and blue shower given recently to honor Mrs. Jeff Guth-

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. D. Wilson, Jewell Baker, O. C. Brandon, John Wilkenson, Jeff Gutherie, Jim Curry, Ennis Favors, Grant Anderson, and Clifford Hampton. Those sending gifts were Mmes.
S. J. Hawkins and Weldon Wilson.

Central Baptist WMS Will Have All-Day Meeting

Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet in all-day session at the church

During the morning the group will quilt and a covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. A general business meeting is to be conducted in the afternoon.

#### **GUEST SPEAKER**



be guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Ladies' Golf association Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Country club. Mrs. Bratton is to discuss her Soap Box derby at Akron, Ohio,

#### Dorcas Class Has Monthly Business And Social Hour

Mrs. Roy Hallman was hostess to members of Dorcas class of Central Baptist church at a monthly business and social meeting Friday aft-

In the business session, Mrs. E. A. Harris was elected secretary-treasurer. The next meeting of the class North Frost street.

After games were played under the direction of the hostess, refreshments were served to the group.

ments were served to the group.
Attending were Mmes. W. Broxen, E. A. Harris, Earl Furnas, Earl Butler, T. D. Sumrall, E. C. Riley, O. H. Gilstrap, George Ber-lin, E. W. Anglin, Cecil Stanley, and

ation Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock in the County club house will be Mrs. W. A. Bratton. who will discuss her recent trip to the All-American Soap Box derby in Akron, Ohio. Preceding the luncheen

Preceding the luncheon, bridge, which is to begin at 9 o'clock, will be played. Reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. C. N. Ochiltree or Mrs. Tom Bliss who are to be hostesses for the day. The golfers will begin playing as early as they

Twelve local golfers went to Borger last week when they were guests of the Huber club at a luncheon and 18 holes of golf. Mrs. Arthur Swanson, who made low score, won the putting contest among the Pam-pa and Borger players and Mrs. George French was winner of the putting contest for the Pampa

Bellamy, A. J. Beagle, Mark Heath, F. A. Howard, Arthur Swanson, E. W. Voss, Charles Thut, Wills, George French, Cartwright, D. Hegwer, and Carl Luedders,

Further plans are being made for the fall style show to be sponsored by the association August 28 for the benefit of the local Girl Scouts. Latest styles in sports wear are to be shown by Pampa merchants at the 12:30 o'clock luncheon on this day. Models for the show are to be an-

nounced at a later date.

In charge of table decorations for the event will be Mrs. Charlie Duenkel, Mrs. John Sturgeon, Mrs. Cleve Huff, Mrs. J. O. Gibliland, and Mrs. W. B. Wild

#### Four Circles Of First Baptist WMS To Meet This Week

Members of the four circles of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will have regular meetings on Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. W. R. Bell will be hostess at the meeting of circle one Monday

a meeting of circle three will be conducted in the home of Mrs. W. E. James, 619 North West street. The y. O. H. Gilstrap, George Ber-E. W. Anglin, Cecil Stanley, and hostess, members; and Mrs. H. Prigmore, 933 h Peeples, a visitor.

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# **State Convention Expenses Small Item** For Clubs

PLAINVIEW, Aug. 17—A round-by ticket to Austin by chartered s for \$5 a person and rates at the iskill Hotel at \$1.25 a person have en arranged for delegates from e Seventh District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to the state convention to be held in Austin, Nov. 12-15 inclusive, it was announced here yesterday:

These astonishingly low rates

we been arranged by local per-ns sponsoring Mrs. J. W. Walker's indidacy for the presidency of the exas Federation of Women's Clubs as Federation of Women's the the hope that every club in the crict will be enabled to send a

Arrangements have been made in writing with the bus company at ubbock to the effect that buses will be sent from Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo, that buses will be d Amarillo, that buses will be ited so they will cover most of territory in the district and t women may board the bus at ny point for \$5 a round-trip. One of the Amarillo buses will go

ugh Clarendon, another Can-Lubbock and Snyder, One Plainview will go through ador and Paducah, and one om Lubbock will be routed through amesa and Big Spring.
Good buses with reclining chairs and carrying 29 passengers each will stay in Austin with drivers and make regular trips carrying passengers to and from the Federation

The entire third floor of the Driskill hotel has been arranged for Seventh District delegates, but the women must send in their reserva-tions EARLY. The management has guaranteed all the rooms needed at \$1.25 a person with three in a room, single beds and bath, or \$1.50

person with two in a room. Announcement will be made this nth, or soon after Sept. 1, as to Forget Your "City chedule departures and other de-A meeting of the state executive

oard has been scheduled for Sept. 11 and 12 in Austin. A Seventh District Club Institute to be held here Sept. 28 at the Baptist church, Mrs. Walker said Friday before her departure for nail polish on hands that are hold-Ghicago. Plainview clubwomen will ing a fishing rod, or eye makeup

Mrs. Walker accompanied her husband on a business trip to Chicago and is to return Aug. 23. Walker accompanied her

#### Laketon Boy Wins Sears Scholarship ecial To The NEWS

MIAMI, Aug. 17-Elmer McLaughin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mc-aughlin of Laketon, has been notified that he has been selected to receive a \$100 scholarship which is giviculture students.

This scholarship is presented to fire. outstanding agriculture students upon their graduation from high stick, but she uses them sparingly, school and is to be applied to ex-and so makes a minor hit with guide who doesn't like wonen are selected from all this area and be all painted up". The neophyte the scholarship is to be used at Tex-

miles from Miami, he has received vacation can be if the guide takes his high school education here, and was graduated this year, among the ravel your hook and line from He has been outstanding in F F A and class activities In 1939 he was chosen to receive the Lone Star Farmer's degree, the highest honor the Texas F. F. A. confers on one of its members

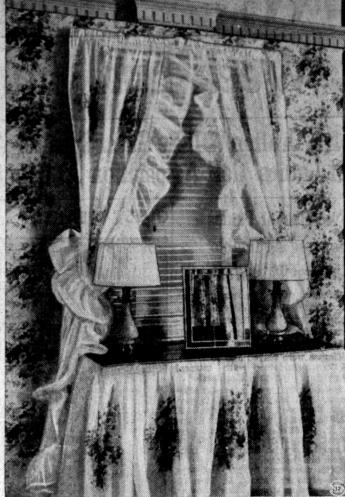
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COOL as a breeze is this decoration idea for summer bedrooms. The crisp white organdy curtains and matching skirt on the dressing table, which has a plate glass mirrored top, are appliqued with clusters of flowers to match the wall paper bouquets. Following the same general theme, any woman would be able to stencil matching designs on curtains, dressing table skirt and the wall area above and around a vanity.

TO SPEAK TODAY

The Rev. H. E. Comstock

above who is pastor of the As-

sembly of God church, 500 South

Cuyler street, will speak on "How to Have a Revival" at the

11 o'clock worship hour this morning. The special subject

# Slicker" Makeup While Roughing It

By ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer Nothing looks sillier than scarlet es for the luncheon at the on a woman leaning over a camp-

fire broiling brook trout. The girl who is planning to take her late summer vacation at a fishing lodge or in a tent in the woods leaves behind all the fripperies which are perfect against a town background but ludicrous against tall pines and great open

If she wears any nail lacquer at all, it's only faintly pink and so doesn't show inevitable chips and cracks so readily. Mostly, however, she buffs her nails and therefore doesn't have to worry about chipped by Sears Roebuck and company the fish or fetch water from the spring or gather the wood for a

She uses powder, rouge and lipand so makes a minor hit with the While Elmer lives in Laketon, 12 will tell you how difficult a fishing overhanging branch.

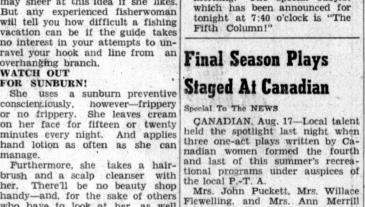
FOR SUNBURN!

She uses a sunburn preventive conscientiously, however—frippery or no frippery. She leaves cream on her face for fifteen or twenty minutes every night. And applies hand lotion as often as she can manage.

Furthermore, she takes a hairhandy-and, for the sake of others who have to look at her, as well as her own pride, she has no intention of giving her hair absolutely no attention during an entire vaca-

CARE OF MILK

stantly covered in spotless containers and at a maintained temperature of no more than fifty degrees. cloth before each pouring. If stored marches, contests, and games for all in bottles, wash the outside of the ages. bottle, being especially careful to cleanse the mouth and cap.



supplied a one-act play. The named has had a number of feature stories published in the Amarillo News The idea of the summer recrea

Dairy products are easily contaminated. Hence, to protect the family should be lead of the P.-T. A. She discussed the ily's health, milk should be kept subject at a meeting last spring and secured the cooperation of the group. The first was called "Play Night and given June 6 under direction of If the milk is contained in paper Miss Vivian Winston, county home cartons, wipe the spout with a clean demonstration agent. There were

> The second was a Major Bowes Amateur Hour and held June 20 un-The Hobby-Lobby program under direction of Rev. D. L. McCree and the pet show supervised by Rev. W. H. Drake and the Boy Scouts were

> held in July. At the opening of last night's entertainment, Miss Charlotte Alice Tubb, who will return next month to Portales, N. M., as teacher of

ity singing. The home demonstration group out on a humorous stunt. Mr. Peyton Priddy, manager of the Palace theater, Mrs. J. D. Raynd, and Mrs. John Stovall, assisted the authors in rehearsals and

directing the plays.

This recreational program under auspices of P.-T. A. has proven sat-isfactory to those who planned and worked for its success. It has en-couraged local talent, both creative and acting, has provided whole-some entertainment free to the public, and helped to develop a happy community spirit.

# Board Of Review To Be Held Tomorrow

The regular monthly Boy Scout board of review will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Scout office in the city hall. Vaughn Darnell will preside. Other members have not been named.

Nearly 100 Scouts are scheduled to report at Camp Ki-O-Wah at Lake Marvin today for the last week of outing. Three weeks of camp were held in June and July.

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Kraut Demonstration

Given At Sunshine

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Thurs-HD Club Meeting day, September 12. Special To The NEWS SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 17-An in Mrs. Bales Gives teresting demonstration on making kraut was given Thursday afternoon Party For Pair home demonstration agent of Carson county, at the home of Mrs.

Lonnie Feigenspan, for guests and members of the Sunshine Home Demonstration club of Skellytown. SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 17—A joint birthday party was given recently by Mrs. I. B. Bales at her home in Skellytown, honoring her daughter

"Kraut is a good substitute for Skellytown, honoring her daughter oranges and other citrus fruit," said and son, LaVera and Norman Bales. Miss Westbrook, "however, this is on their twelfth and ninth birth-not a good time of the year for days, respectively. days, respectively.

Games were played by the group making kraut as fall cabbage makes kraut, as it has more juice on the lawn under the direction of Mrs. Bales, with several awards beand is less expensive. The cabbage ing given to the winners. cutting, and if one is making a large quantity, it would pay one to buy a kraut cutter. Miss Westbrook sugcake were served. Those attending were Dorothy Jones, Betty Jones, gested the club might buy one and each member have the use of it. Olga June Bieghle, Lota Mae Hughes, Dorothy Allison, Loma Jean Simmons, Cletis Imel. Dale Imel

The more food is exposed to the air the more vitamins it loses, so in order to retain as many vitamins as possible Miss Westbrook suggested the kraut cutter be placed over the top of a large stone jar for cutting In selecting salt for kraut do not pickles. For 21/2 pounds cabbage us one ounce pure salt. After cutting catbage in crock, sprinkle the sal over it before leveling cover top of kraut with the outside On Tuesday night members of the lirst Methodist characteristics of the lirst live of the lirst live of the line live of the li and on top of that place a gallon jug of water. If the water is not heavy enough, Miss Westbrook sug-gested filling the jug with wet sand

"Every day remove the weights and cloth which have collected a J. R. Benson acted as master of scum and replace with a clean cloth keeps down the unpleasant odor of kraut," stated Miss Westbrook. "It takes from 10 days to three weeks for kraut to make. After the kraut makes it can then be put into jars or can be sealed in the container it is made in until ready to can This is another means we have for

providing the food we need," con-

cluded Miss Westbrook A demonstration was also given by Miss Westbrook on pressure cooker gauges. She demonstrated two different kinds and explained the difference in them, eautioning the members to be careful when buying a pressure cooker and ask for a spring gauge if the cooker has a different gauge, as the "spring gauge" is the better. Leaflets on "spring vegetables and canning were dis

tributed to those attending.

Plans for next year's work were liscussed and members were asked to fill out papers on their prefer ence of work to be done next year Miss Westbrook also made a talk "Frozen Food Lockers," which she had visited recently in Plainviev and Tulia. She said after butchering the meat was put in a chilling roon and after it is thoroughly chilled i is brought out and cut up, then wrapped in a special kind of paper resembling wax paper, then put in another freezing room which is kept 20 degrees below zero, after that it is put in your locker which is kept at zero temperature. One has his own

key and can get meat as needed.
One locker, Miss Westbrook said. was filled with fryers, which were cut up and in cellophane bags. Some of the lockers were filled with strawberries, peaches, peas and beans, she

Frozen food lockers are the coming things, she continued, as people are learning more about them and now to use them to the best advantage and make them pay. They have only been in use in Texas about two years, she said.

Mrs. W. N. Adams, president, presided at the business session in which plans were made to entertain the Carson County Recreation association with a picnic and out-door party in the Schafer camp at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rush. The following committees were appointed for the picnic: re-freshments, Mrs. E. E. Crawford and

Mrs. Don Ayers; games, Mrs. John Rush, Mrs. Vernie Oglevie, and Mrs. W. W. Hughes. One new member, Mrs. E. R. Dish-man, and a visitor, Miss Eisie Fei-genspan, were welcomed. A salad course was served buffet style to the following: Misses Bernice Westbrook.

# Youth Crusade Week Will Be **Observed Here**

Youth Crusade Week will be served at the McCullough-Harrah Methodist churches this week with programs on Monday, Tuesday, and ritory. Vednesday nights at 8 o'clock.
On Monday the committee on worship will have charge of the program with the Rev. Robert Boshen of the First Presbyterian church as speaker at McCullough Memorial church. Virginia Harrison will pre-

The committee and citizensh and community service will be in charge Tuesday night when a colorcharge Tuesday night when a colored quartet will sing and an address
will be given by local community
workers. Beryl Foster is to preside
The program Wednesday evening
will be presented by the committee
on recreation and personal development under Mrs. V. N. Osborn. A
hobby display, special music. and hobby display, special music, and moving pictures will be part of the

After each service, a forum and recreational services will be held. Mrs. H. H. Bratcher and Mrs. Wheeler Carter will have charge of similar sessions to be held between 9:30 and 11 o'clock each morning The following program will be carried out: 9:30 until 10 o'clock, study period on "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian;" 10 until 10:30 o'clock, worship period; and 10:30 until 11 o'clock, study and discussion on organization and work of the young people's department. The

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Jerry Laughlin, Bobbie Hinkley Luther Jones, Tommy Allison, and

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first program Monday morning is to be presented at Harrah chapel. The week's observance will close with a picnic Friday evening at 6:30

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- News Summary—BBC.
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5:30 Cactus Blossoms with I
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5:45—Goodnight.

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- Sunrise Salute.

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- Cornshuckers - Studio
- Rise & Shine - WBS
- Musical Quiz
- Sam's Club of the Air - Studio.
- News Bulletins - Studio
- Dance Orchestra
- Let's Waltz - WPS
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The Sports Picture - Studio.
Singing Strings.
Ridgerunners.
Hits and Encores.
Yesterday's Favorites.
Mailman's All Request Hour.
Goodnight.

#### Two Social Events Given As Farewell Courtesy To Pair

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 17-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Truax were honored with two parties this week before leaving to make their home in Perryton.

On Monday evening the hosts were members of the First Meth-edist church choir of which Mr. Truax has been director for the past four years. This event was in the form of a chicken barbeque held in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cabot Brannon, Chicken with all the trimmings was served and the guests enjoyed informal conversation after dinner. A gift was presented to the Truax family. Twentythree guests attended the affair.

on the lawn of the church with a basket supper and program. The program included a baritone solo by Raymond Sonnenberg, a humorous reading by Mrs. Lance Webb and solos by Miss Ruth Tilley.

ceremonies and presented Mr. and Mrs. Truax with a table and table lamp as a gift from fellow church

The Truax family left last week for Perryton where Mr. Truax has accepted a position as instructor of band music in the Perryton schools. Mr. Truax has been instructor for Shamrock Irish band for the were the local writers each of whom past five years.

> Southern Accent Jams RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 17 (AP)-"Take us to the (Edgar Allen) Poe nouse," visiting New Yorkers told the taxicab driver. At the end of what seemed a long ride, the driver let them out—at the city's poorhouse.

U. S. to Shelter Norse Princess



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### CLEVER, SPICY COMEDIES PROVIDE PAMPANS REFUGE FROM WAR-JITTERS

Week Designated "Happiness" As Series Of Brilliant Fun Films Screened At Theaters

By BROWNWOOD EMERSON

There's frothy fun, spicy and fast-paced, to provide a welcome relief for any possible worry over blitzkriegs in film programs in Pampa

When you take the bookings apart and look them over you could classify most of them as madcap, for sparkling comedy dominates.

Thin Man Powell and Myrna Loy are teamed in another typical vehicle, "I Love You Again," at the LaNora today, tomorrow, and Tues-

To the Crown comes the adventures of a boy detective and his girl friend, in "Haunted House," with Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae

owing on the last flicker of the Powell-Loy comedy at the La-Nora, and continuing their "Happiness Week" is comic strip Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," Wed-

In similar vein to "I Love You Again" is "He Stayed for Breakfast," featuring Melvyn Douglas, showing Friday and Saturday at the

Concluding the week at the La-Nora on Friday and Saturday is Columbia's "He Stayed for Break-fast," with Loretta Young, Melvyn uglas, Una O'Connor, 89 minutes, nedy marking B. F. Schulberg's eturn to the production field after lengthy absence.

Poking fun at the "commies," the story's satire will be fully appreci-ated any place, says The Film

For example: Douglas, a "commie" waiter, shoots a coffee cup out of the hand of the wealthy and fat Pallette, a banker, because his lifted pinky finger annoys him.

At the crown on Wednesday and Thursday comes a Boris Karloff thriller, "Fatal Hour," with George O'Brien western, and the menacing Dr. Fu Manchu in chapter 6 of the current serial, along with two cartoons and newsreel on Friday and

More frothy comedy appears on the screen today and tomorrow at the State, in "Too Many Husbands," with Fred MacMurray and Jean Arthur. On Tuesday comes another in the Blondie series, followed by Alice Faye, Fred MacMurray, and Richard Greene, in "Little Old New "Son of Roaring Dan"; cartoon and York," story of early printegers to the State of Serial. York," story of early nineteenth-century Gotham, cartoon, and the Three Stooges on Wednesday and

The ever-popular William Boyd winds up the week in "Santa Fe Marshal," another western, on Friday and Saturday.

# Congressional Race Interests Wheeler

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 17-Interest In the Democratic primary August 24, will be centered on the congressional and state senate races in Wneeler county there being only one county office in which a run-off is necessary that of county commissioner for precinct 1, in which H. H. Walser, incumbent, will be opposed by Jim Trout. Chief interest this contest Eugene Worley of Wheeler county opposes Deskins wells of Collingsworth

Wheeler county opposes
Wells of Collingsworth county.
In the state senate race, Max
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Hazlewood of Amarilio.
In races for county offices results from the Democratic primary July 27 show T. L. Gunter, incumbent, tax assessor-collector, unopposed; Homer Moss, incumbent, county attorney, unopposed; D. A. Hunt, county judge, incumbent, unopposed; Miss Tamsey Riley, county treasurer, unopposed; for district clerk, Mrs. Artie Lee Hunt, defeated Holt Green incumbent: for county clerk Harry Wofford defeated Dick

Craig, incumbent.

In the sheriff's race Jess Swink held a commanding lead over five opponents, his nearest opponent, H. E. Young, announced his withdraw-al from the race. In the precinct races Tom Montgomery, incumbent,

R. L. Johnson, incumbent, and George Hefley were elected without runoffs. B. B. Walker was reelect-Boyles, incumbent for constable of precincts 3 and 4.

## Board Will Adopt School's Budget

A postponed meeting of the Pam-pa school board will be held Monday nission room. Regular meeting day was last Monday but only two bers were present.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the school equalization board will hear plaints while on Friday local complaints while on Friday they will hear oil company com-

The school board will meet on Thursday to adopt the 1940-41 budget. The public is invited to attend the budget hearing which will be at 2 o'clock in the city commission

MONOGRAM PICTURE

### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: William Powell, Myrna Loy and Frank McHugh in "I Love You Again"; cartoon, Ozzie Nelson and

chestra, latest news. Wednesday and Thursday: Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"; also sports and cartoon.

Friday and Saturday: Melvy Douglas and Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast"; "Young America Flies," and latest news.

Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: Hal Roach presents "One Million B. C."; Blue Barron and orchestra;

"Passing Parade," and news.
Wednesday and Thursday: Ronald
Reagan in "Murder in the Air".

#### STATE

serial.

Today and tomorrow: Fred Mac-Murray and Jean Arthur in "Too Many Husbands"; cartoon, Frankie

Tuesday: "Blondie on a Budget," with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, comedy, cartoon, and MGM "Passing Parade."
Wednesday and Thursday: Alice

Faye, Fred MacMurray and Richard Greene in "Little Old New York"; cartoon, and the Three Stooges.
Friday and Saturday: William
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Today, tomorrow, and Tuesday: 'Haunted House," with Jackie Moran, Marcia Mae Jones, March of

Time 12. News. Wednesday and Thursday: "Fatal Hour," with Boris Karloff.
Friday and Saturday: "Stage to

# By Wells In Speech

WELLINGTON, Aug. 17.-"The American farmer and rancher must be assured their rightful share of the national income," Deskins Wells, onal candidate, told me bers of the Carson County Agricul-tural association at their picnic in Panhandle Wednesday.

Wells is serving his second year as the secretary-treasurer of the Collingsworth County Agricultural association, which he helped to organize.

pends on the thickness of the farmers and laborer's purse, and when you send me to Washington I will see that this purse does not become thinner. I believe in the coned justice of peace for precinct 3 tinuation of the government farm and 4 and John Cox defeated Elmo and ranch programs toward the aim Boyles, incumbent for constable of of conservation of soil resources," Wells continued

"As never before in the history of this nation, the Panhandle needs a congressman who has the full cooperation of the farmer. The strong agricultural vote which I polled in the primary shows I already have the support and co-operation of the farmers, and that they are confident of my ability to work with them

Wells cited the work that his own farmer friends of Collingsworth county are doing for him. Leaving his work in the fields, Palo Cummings gathers a few friends and each day goes into Panhandle commities to tell other farmers that Deck Wells is the man for them to send to congress. F. O. Masten, president of the Master Farmers of United States and Canada, and president for the second time of the Master Farmers of Texas, is con-

# TODAY. MONDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY MARCIAJONES JACKIEMORAN

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"MARCH OF TIME"

LATEST RELEASE

#### WAR WORRIES ANTIDOTE



Humor-packed, light and frothy is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's romantic comedy, "I Love You Again," with William Powell and Myrna Loy (above) and Frank McHugh and Edmund Lowe as the principals. The famed modern couple Powell and Loy are excellent, says The Film Daily, in this smart, spicy,

and happily unserious picture, which recounts how Powell, via a blow on the head, causing amnesia, reverts to his reckless and slightly shady self. Adding to his problems is winning back his wife, who wants to divorce him. At the LaNora today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. Running time, 99 minutes.

#### THRILLING SPY STORY



Ace secret service agent battles in a dirigible above the clouds for an exciting scene in Warner Bros.' "Murder in the Air," featuring Ronald Reagan, Lya Lys, John Litel, and James

# Texas Flier In Britain Believes 'We Can Beat' Enemy And End War

**NEW WESTERN** 



Latest of the Johnny Mack Brown series being produced by Universal is "Son of Roaring Dan," 63-minute fast-paced action story, with Brown and his ever present sidekick, Fuzzy Knight, and Nell O'Day as the principals. Plot centers around Brown, posing as a dude and long lost son of Robert Homans, looking for the man who mur-dered his father. At the Rex Friday and Saturday.

tacting farmer friends over the section in the interest of Deck Wells. guns on each plane Collingsworth county's other master farmer, Guy Beasley, says of of hell!

Deck Wells: "Deck Wells is the man "But to that he is no theory farmer. He's

ers like them are supporting me because I, too, have worked in the fields, and know their problems first-hand," Wells concluded.

#### Girls Are Going To Town In Styles They Stole From Men

directly from big-man-on-the-cam-

The girl in the picture at the right carries the trend pretty far, wearing boxing gloves with her back-to-school outfit, but she has the right

Eastern college girls started the trend this spring by raiding men's and if we beat them bad enough shops for boxy jackets to wear with we should be able to follow them their tweed skirts. They complained right back to their own country you couldn't get a straight-hanging, and wind up this war in a hurry!"

This fall they'll have no cause for complaint. School and college shops will be full of man-tailored jackets and two-piece sack suits cut on masculine lines. Other boyish coed fashions are fly-front dresses, reversible sports coat, detachable lines.

LAREDO, Aug. 17-The jangle of

the telephone bell in the Laredo Times office brings tense silence. There's a call in for Art Donohue of London.

A Catholic priest, a flying instructor, business leaders, newspapermen and some of Art's friends have been waiting in the Times office for four days to get their call through. Art Donohue, the flyin' devil from

Laredo who slipped out of town a few weeks ago, made his way to the British Isles, enlisted in the Royal Air Force and shot down two giant Nazi bombers his first day out in a British Spitfire, is in a London hos-

One of the Boches shot him down the other day, in flames. Art received burns, but not serious, dis-So far, the telephone calls to Art's

bedside have been sidetracked by the chief censor in London. Only calls for the bank of England, the British government and the press get

But the group still waits. The call nasn't been cancelled. Only a few days ago came word from Art in a letter to his friend,

Johnny Rendon. He wrote:
"I have been flying Spitfires but I may be assigned to either a Spit-fire or a Hurricane squadron. The two types of planes are very much alike—and the Boches fear both types equally. The Spitfires are a little faster and the Hurricanes are little more maneuverable in combat. Both types use eight machine

"The Spitfires land like a bat out "But they are very stable and you for the place, and we who have can bring them in quite close to worked with him for 15 years know their stalling speed . . .

"I nearly had a chance to fight as practical as any man in this the other day when a big Junker county who runs a plow or brands bomber came over right after I had landed from a practice flight. (This letter was written while Donohue was still in training.) My flight commander was flying at the time and went up and got him.
"He knocked one engine clear out

of the plane with a single burst from has machine gun and it went out of control and spun in right close to where I am staying. I looked at the wreckage and swiped a piece of the tail which I'm enclosing. "It was all quite a show. If I get

Boy-meets-girl is the new theme time I'm going to write a good story in the smartest coed fashions for fall. New styles for girls are stolen directly from big-man-on-the-cam
was all quite a sliow. If I go the strength of the I'm going to write a good story of it, including my emotions at seeing an enemy for the first time. I was all quite a sliow. If I go the strength of the smartest coed fashions for fall. "Even though we were just prac-

ticing, our guns were loaded and we had complete authority to attack any enemy that should come over.

"By the time you get this I imagine the invasion will have started.
"I think we can beat them off—

ings, more of spring's popular pork

### MORAN-JONES COMEDY AT CROWN



Comedy-drama with a news paper background is Monogram's "Haunted House," opening a three-day run today at the Crown. Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones have the leading roles. In the picture Jackie is country newspaper who turns amateur detective to aid a friend accused of murder. Marcia Mae has the role of the editor's niece, who accompanies Jackie on his

#### READY FOR PRIMITIVE BATTLE



Lon Chaney, Jr., is starred as Akhoba, leader of the fierce Rock Tribe, and Victor Mature portrays his son, Tumak, in the

new Hal Roach film spectacle. cavemen, which is the attraction at the Rex theater today, tomorrow, and Tuesday,

#### DAGWOOD "LUCK"



If it's unlucky to walk under ladders, imagine how much unluckier it is to walk through them! That's what Dagwood apparently tried to do in this scene from Columbia's "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," with Penny Singleton as Blondie, and

Arthur Lake as Dagwood, Larry Simms and Daisy, the pooch, are other members of the comic strip family, Sixth in the series, the action centers on Dagwood's need of a raise so Blondie can get a maid. At the LaNora Wednesday and Thursday.

### Today, Mon. REX Tues. So Amazing You Won't Believe Your Eyes betore seen by Modern a Bygone Age ... Recreated and filmed by a New Secret Processi - raising jungle encounter between gigantic cave bear and The most exciting screen adventure of your life as the camera reveals the staggering spectacle of the world at the own of time...and shows you how Tumak, the brave eac, world's first

seized Leana, most beautiful of his enemies, for his own!

**Latest NEWS** 

# 107 Wheat Farmers Insure Their Crops

With only two weeks remaining before the August 31 wheat crop in-surance deadline, 107 producers in Gray county have insured their 1941 crops against all unavoidable haz-

The 1941 sign-up probably will exceed the 1940 coverage, Irvin Cole, chairman of the county AAA com-mittee, said. The 143 policies already applied for insure a production of 164,713 bushels of wheat on 25,016.5 acres in the county next year. Last year 173 policies were issued, guaranteeing a production of 177,919 bushels on 27,103.9 acres.

pleted in the county, the chairman said. Loss claims have been made

made before the farmer seeds his wheat or by August 31, whichever is earlier, and that no applications would be accepted after that date.

### Agent Wins Honor In Insurance Sales

has been won by W. M. James, Pam-pa district agent of the Lincoln Na-tional Life Insurance company, ac-cording to word received here Sat-urday from the home office in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. James ranked tenth among all agents of the company in total personal paid production for the month of July. He won this honor in direct competition with the com-pany's more than 1,500 sales repre-

Name of the Pampa man appears under "Our 12 Leaders, Paid-For Ba-sis, July, 1940," of the August 10 issue of The Texas Link, house organ. Mr. James was second in Texas and tenth in the nation on his busness production record.

# Foreign War Vets To Meet Tuesday

An important meeting of the Pampa chapter, Veterans of For-eign Wars, will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hut. Commander Lee R. Franks urges all members to be pres-

At the close of the business ses-

# Effect Of War On Dutch Indies Shown In M Of T

"Spoils of Conquest," latest March of Time film showing on the screen of the Crown theater, presents an exciting film story of the Dutch East Indies, richest colonial empire in the world, which is today left vir-tually unprotected against Japanese aggression now that Holland itself has been taken over by Germany

In this timely issue, the March of Time pictures the whole story of bushels on 27,103.9 acres.

Indemnity payments on the 1940 Indies are facing the gravest dancrop have been practically completed in the county, the chairman for the first time diverting all of their resources and industries to the

said. Loss claims have been made on 120 policies for indemnities totaling 103,680 bushels. Most losses resulted from drought and weeds.

"The increased interest in crop insurance this year indicates that the county's farmers are realizing more and more that insurance on their crops is a routine farming practice," the chairman pointed out.

Cole reminded producers that application for crop insurance must be made before the farmer seeds his wheat or by August 31, whichever is earlier, and that no applications would be accepted after that designation of the county of the c trade the chief source of Holland's wealth and power.

Among the countless valuable commodities which come from the fer-tile soil of the Dutch East Indies; the film shows, are tobacco, sisal and tea; almost the entire world supply of quinine; and three vital-National recognition for his per-sonal production record last month rubber and oil.

## STATE TODAY-MONDAY

20 Fred

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"TOO MANY HUSBANDS"

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the special comment on "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" made by Mr. C. B. (Brownie) Akers, general manager of the Griffith Amusement Co.

Mr. C. F. Benefiel. Mgr., LaNora Theatre, Pampa, Texas.

Last Friday night we screened a new William Powell-Myrna Loy picture, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN," which you have booked in the LaNora August 18-20. This picture is a 'screw-ball' comedy and the audience in the screening room was in a This comedy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" is not as sophisticated as that in "THE THIN MAN" but inclines more to the

'slap-stick' and practically impossible sit-uations. With a team like William Powell

and Myrna Loy, supported by Frank Mc-

Hugh, you can imagine how many laughs the picture contains. I think it should be a cinch to please all Pampa C. B. (Brownie) Akers, Griffith Amusement Co.



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# Rent That Vacant Room Or House This Week With A Want Ad.

#### Classified Adv. Rates-Information

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Want Ad To courteous ad-taker will recei

or insertion same day, Sunday ada vill be received until 5:00 p. m.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices HIWAY Service Station—Flats 35c. Wash, lub, vacu. clean 81.25. Battery charged 50c, called for and delivered. 500 E. Fredrick, phone 480, N. R. Kerby.

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Buy—Sell—Trade.

3—Bus-Travel-Transportation CAR going to El Paso, Monday or Tues day, phone 196,

4-Lost and Found LOST—One diamond ring. If returned to The Pampa News office reward will be paid \$10.00.

#### EMPLOYMENT

6-Female Help Wanted EXPERIENCED girl 21 years of age to serve booths, apply in person. Belvedere

YOUR own dresses FREE and \$5 per hour showing lovely FASHION FROCKS to friends. Send age and dress size. FASH-ION FROCKS, Dept. N-4516, Cincinnati, O. WANTED: Experienced woman to do maid work and help in dining room. Apply Vir-ginia Hotel, 500 N. Frost.

7—Male, Female Help Wanted 4-ROOM house for rent, furnished furnished. Call Mrs. Mann. phone

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15—General Service 17—Flooring and Sanding A-ONE FLOOR SANDING. Ranch homes. We furnish the electric power. Loveli's, Phone 62.

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CALL Storey Plumbing Co., phone 350 for competent, satisfactory plumbing, and competent, satisfactory plumbing, and acid-resisting enamelware.

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E-Z TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite control, free inspection. K. Coombes and sons, Phone 735, 308 N. Dwight.

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL: Oil shampoo, fingerwave and manieure. \$1.00—Enbody's Beauty Shop, balcony Crystal Palace, phone 414 for appointment.

AIR-CONMITIONED sleeping rooms, and 2 room furnished and unfurnished entagres, bills paid, reasonable rent. Ame can Hotel. F-OPENING of Yates Beauty Shop—420 Cuyler—Aug. 28. Mr. Yates invites his old and new patrons.

WANTED manager for beauty shop, or will lease. Good business. Inquire 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

Cuyler, Phone 261.

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### MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous WEEKLY shipments of up to date hunting supplies of all kinds. Dove season opens September 1st. Hillson Hdwe. Co., 304 W. Foster.

THE best in gas, oil and groceries. Stop and shop at Lanes at 5-Points, Phone 9554. MAKE your vacation complete with an Evinrude motor, priced as low as \$39.50.

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30-Household Goods

5-BURNER kerosene stove, practically new, very reasonable. 507 S. Banks. USED Westinghouse washing machine, one year old, a bargain. Thompson Hardware Co., spho. 43, ECONOMIZE! Wash at home with a good reconditioned Maytag. Low prices, cash or terms. We service all makes. Plains Maytag, phone 1644. Maytag, phone 1644.

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Oklahoma and western Arkansas. goods bargains—good Singer sew achine \$17.50. A vertical feed sew-tachine \$8.50. Slightly used Ward of machine \$17.50. Studio divans and \$22.50. 8-piece dining room \$22.50. 8-piece dining room \$22.50. Slightly used 4-piece bedsuite \$37.50.—Irwins 505-509 W.

#### MERCHANDISE

31-Radios-Service MORE beauty—finer tone and better p formance—all of these are found in i 1940 Motorola. See it, play it, hear Schneider Hotel Garage, phone 1838.

34—Good Things to Eat BOOTHS inside or service at the curb. Yeare invited to eat or drink at the Killarne Drive Inn. 905 W. Foster. cice, new manager Pepper Bottling Co.

TOM'S TASTY POTATO CHIPS are made fresh daily in Pampa your guarantee of freshness, 100% MRS. C. H. HIGH, 921 Somerville TOM'S TASTY POTATO CHIPS 1001 S. Barnes

36—Wanted to Buy CASH paid for used furniture, men's clothing, guns, etc. We call at your home to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, phone 837.

#### LIVESTOCK

37—Dogs-Pets-Supplies

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies LARGE milk fed buff fryers 50c each One dozen \$5.50. Phone 786, 2310 Borgo Highway.

39-Livestock-Feed

REMEMBER livestock sales now every Saturday, more stock wanted for buyers' requirements. Recreation Park, Pampa, Texas, phone 1139.

NOTICE: We need burlap sacks. Phone 792. Vandovers Feed Store, 407 W. Foster. NEW CROP Okla. prairie hay. Fine water melons, cantelouses and tomatoes, just melons, canteloupes and tomatoes, just arrived. Pampa Feed Store, 323 S. Cuyler Phone 1677.

41—Farm Equipment WAKAUSHAW 6 MZ motor, first clas condition. Priced right. Osborne Machin Co., Phone 494, 800 W. Foster.

#### ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms BEDROOM, outside entrance, adjoining bath. Gentlaman only, 612 W. Francis. FOR RENT:—Nicely furnished south bed room, close in, garage 501 N. Frost, cal

371J.

43-Room and Board ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen in pr vate home, Tele, privilege, desirable neigh borhood, 518 N. Sommerville. 44—Housekeeping Rooms

FOR RENT: Close in unfurnished rooms-also desirable office space. Malone Bldg 112½ W. Kingsmill.

#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent 3-ROOM modern furnished house. Bil paid. Apply 702 W. Francis. N. Russell.

WANTED—Experienced middle-aged woman to do housework. Salary, room and board. Phone 1908.

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### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property ALMOST new 4-R, close in, nice lawn and trees. Ideal for working couple. Pric-ed to sell. Attractive terms. Also 4-R modern house, 111 feet on Amarillo High-way. Cor. lot. a real buy at \$2000. John L. Mikesell. ph. 166. L. Mikesell, ph. 166. 4-ROOM house on Sinclair Merten lease, first house south of Woodards store. Lew-FOR SALE: 5-room modern house, close in, phone 461.

in, phone 461.

FOR SALE: 4-room house and lot east front. Inquire at 608 S. Sumners, or phone 1855J.

3-ROOM house, all furniture, in 1000 Block on East Francis. Haggard & Banks First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

55-Lots

WANT an offer, I mean business, any reasonable offer will be considered. Lots 15-16-17 Block 2, Channing addition, Pam-pa, Texas, John Pendergast, 107 S. 17th St., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

57-Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Eleven room one story reen hotel, suitable for apartments. ern hotel, suitable for apartments, completely furnished, can be moved. Bargain price. J. Riegle Box 307, LeFors, Texas.

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Jon, A bargain for \$84.50. Terms Henry W. Chastain, McAlester, Okla.

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61-Money to Loan **AUTO LOANS** 

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62—Automobiles for Sale

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#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Chevrolet coupe, 1934 model sell cheap, terms, apply Tom's Place. HIGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equuity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Fos-ter, across from M. E. church, Phone 1661 1930 MODEL A Ford coupe in A-1 shape, 185.00. 1932 Ford coupe in good shape, 1125.00. 1935 Terraplane coupe, \$75.00. Mufflers and tail parts for all model cars. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

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## CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Zog of Albania, Haakon of Norway, Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. 2. King Haakon VII of Norway and King Christian X of Denmark are brothers.
3. Ex-Empress Zita of Austria

recently came to the U.S.

4. King Alfonso fled after the election of 1931, five years before the civil war started. 5. Kaiser Wilhelm abdicated late in 1918 and fled to Holland.

TEX EVANS AUGUST

# CLEAN SWEEP SALE

Greater Values — Late Models Lowest Prices — Cleanest Stock

Your money will buy more auto during the last days of our August Clean Sweep Sale than any other time this year—or next. Come in and look over our clean cars. Drive out one of

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# Roller Skating Tourney To Be **Thursday Night**

ing championship races will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock, in the 500 block on North West street. Gold medals and certificates will be given winners in the following divisions: junior girls 12 years old and under, junior boys, 12 years and under, senior boys, 13 years old and over, senior girls, 13 and over. There will be no entry fee-charged.

nor entry blanks to fill out; just be on hand at the above location at 7 o'clock Thursday night, says Jim Edwards. Judges for the occasion will be chosen and their names released at a later date.

This event is sponsored by the Pampa Recreation council. In the summer ping pong ladder tourna-

s still on top.

broadcast over KPDN Friday afternoon. Jim Edwards, recreation superintendent, outlined the recreational activities for the forthcoming week. A musical program followed. Miss Lucille Johnson sang "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," and "Six Lessons from Madame La Zonga." Miss Pauline Stewart gave a piano solo, "Hark Hark The Lark," by Schubert, and transcribed b Lizst. The program was concluded Anna Lois, singing "If I Had My

# Roberts County Reported Solid For Dick Craig

cial To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 17—Roberts county s backing Richard Craig solidly in the race for representative from the 124th district. The Roberts county out an endorsement to all of the pathe district recommending Craig to the voters of the distric



you. Yes, the best equipped car for your money. Don't be satisfied with and stating their belief in his efficiency and worthiness for the of-

> Richard Craig was born and reared in Miami. He was graduated from Hawaiian Admits the Miami public schools with highest honors. He attended Amarillo working for the Southwestern Drug company. He was a member of the college debate team.

The next year he entered the University of Texas. Though he had to ork his way through the university, Craig took an active interest in the chool activities and was an honor student and received his B. B. A. de Richard Craig has been meeting

the public and helping to earn his way since he was 12 years old. He has worked in his father's drug store tin, while working his way through school. In Austin, he worked in two state departments, the department of which was not given by the FBI, of education, and the secretary of was traced to Kamakela, Hoover state's office. Although coming from the small-

est county in the district, Craig led the ticket in his race, receiving the high vote in five counties, second waiian's fingernails. Later, addihigh in the other five and 95 per tional evidence linking Kamakela ent of the vote in his home county, was developed, he added. which was the highest percentage polled by any man who had an opponent in any race in the district.

The sand was found in the engines before they were started and no damage was done.

Multiply This by Hundreds

Community Picnic Ex-Soldiers Eligible To

By Legion Post Abandonment of plans for the annual community Labor day pic-nic was decided upon today by Ker-ley-Crossman American Legion post, sponsors of the yearly celebration.

Plans Dropped

Reason for the post's decision was the fact that in the past the post has taken the lead in locating a suitable place for the annual together of Pampans and their

provided Pampans and residents of Gray and adjoining counties with an ideal recreation spot. No longer is it necessary for the local Legion post to scour the area, seeking a place to hold a community

For these reasons, the post is dropping the annual picnic custom, started three years ago. Lake McClellan, with its adequate accommodations, picnic area, recreation building, swimming, and boat-ing, and dancing, provides ample recreation facilities for all residents of the Pampa area, and the Pampa

Legionnaires join other residents in commending the use of the park. Appreciation has been expressed by the Legion to those who have contributed to the success of the

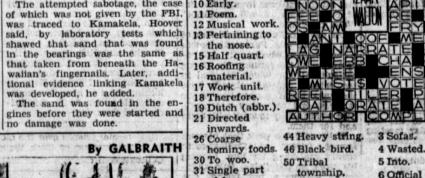
# Sabotage Attempt

had confessed in New York to put-ting sand in the engine bearings and oil of the S. S. West Notus at Port Gamble, Wash., last Sept. 27. He was a crew member of the vessel at that time, Hoover said. The

director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said that Kamakela was seized on his arrival in New York on another ship yesterday and would be arraigned there in preparation for removal to Seattle, Wash., for trial. The attempted sabotage, the case

"All cars-all cars! Sergeant O'Brien has just been

blessed with twins—cigars for all at headquarters—cigars at headquarters!"



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57 Mocker. 60 Irish. 61 She has a -

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AT 37 Pounding took 39 Regions. 41 Year (abor.). 43 Lost to view. 45 Valley. 6 Official inter-preter of news 47 Singing voice.

48 Go on. 49 Taro root.



Multiply this photo by hundreds to get an idea of the concentrated assault laurched by the German aerial armada against England. With the plane nosed down in a screaming dive, the Nazi gunner lies prone behind the propeller, pouring torrents of machine-gun bullets into the target below. Photo passed by German censor.

# Receive As Much As \$5 Month

eligible to receive as much as \$5 emergency when they would be sub-per month merely for becoming ject to call whether members of the members of the regular army reserve under the army's plan to keep in touch with ex-service men. All members of the regular army

Perkins Becomes

Member Of VFW A Midland man became a Pampan last week. He is Col. John Perkins who made

n congress,
In his talk, Col. Perkins praised service in the United States army the American Legion and the Vet-erans of Foreign Wars and said ev-report to the nearest army recruiting one of these organizations. Practicing what he preached, the

Pampa American Legion post. To L. R. Franks, VFW, Col. Perkins gave his check for one year's my recruiting office. land; hence, the Midland man de sired to join here.

TREND TO COLOR

HORIZONTAL

1 Spanish-Italian diva.

(abbr.). 36 Right of

37 Laughter

42 Railway

40 Mine

38 Deity of war.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P)—J. new wedding gowns are made of the sheerest of fabrics such as tulle, sheerest of fabrics such shade. A grey gown is suggested for directors of said company immethe bride's mother when the bride diately after meeting of Stockholdwears pink; soft blues and violets ers.

States army under 36 years of age who served as much as one year and received an honorable discharge are called into active service, which will be only in the event of a national reserve or not, they will receive an additional sum at the rate of \$3 per month for each month they have been a member of the reserve, not o exceed a total of \$150 in cash.

Members of the army reserve have no formations, camps or other required meetings. In fact, their only connection with the army is the check they receive every four months inless they are called to duty in case A Midland man became a Pam-pan last week.

He is Col. John Perkins who made an address here Thursday night, urging Pampans to support the se-lective draft measure now pending All ex-service men under 36 years

ery ex-service man should belong to office for full particulars and a physical examination. Practicing what he preached, the colonel became a member of Pam-available in the regular army for Wars that night at the home of M of age without dependents and able F. Roche, retiring commander of the to pass a fair mental test and physical examination. Interested young

men should apply at the nearest ara

NOTICE: Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held at office of the company, Pampa,

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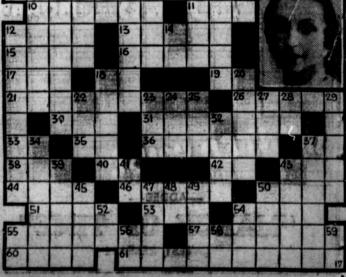
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# MURDER INCOGNITO

Barbour, the red tint missing from his fleshy cheeks, seemed genuinely frightened. "But that shot—"

Tell Miss Waters and Mr. by I want to see them."

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"I ordered that shot fired," O'Leary said calmly. "It was fired from the den out of the window and into the air—harmlessly. No one was hurt this time."

"But why?" Dale demanded. "Just to satisfy my cupiosity," didn't bother to get up when Dale said the lieutenant. "Sayler was shot to death. We know that. But no one heard the shot. Yet "Mr. Appleby, I want to know everyone heard this one. So Sayan ordinary gun. Whoever did the job used a silencer. With a silencer, a gun could be shot off in the den and you wouldn't be able to hear anything. It's too far away from this room, and Sayler had the door closed."

Slowly the men ambled back to their chairs. They were still a little angry. O'Leary turned to Mardell. "May I see you in the study for

a few minutes?" . . .

THE lieutenant motioned Mar-dell to a chair. "What were you doing here tonight, Mardell?" he asked bluntly. Suave and self-composed, Wins-low Mardell leaned back in his

chair and propped his head gracefully against the cushioned sup-port. "Just a social visit, Lieutenant. Sayler asked me for din-ner along with the others." From his pocket, O'Leary ex- he didn't feel like it."

tracted a sheaf of papers, clipped together. "You wouldn't know anything about these?" Mardell tilted his head slightly

and glanced at the papers. Then he smiled. "So you found them." O'Leary went on. "A lot of dough is represented here-\$35.-000. Not exactly chicken feed. These I. O. U.'s are yours, aren't they? You signed them." Mardell looked bored. "Sure

they're mine. So what?"
"How come?"

Clyde Smith

Introduces

Culberson

ORANGE, August 17-With Clyde Smith introducing him with the prophecy Southeast Texas would go solidly for Olin Cuperson's candidacy for railroad commission the run-off primary, that candidate made a number of speeches in this area with a major address scheduled at Beaumont tonight.

Smith carried the southeast coun-

ties in the first primary and with

nine other eliminated contestants is

actively campaigning for Culberson

clean. His record has been bril-

liant. His accomplishments for Texas have been real," Smith said in his introduction. "As your railroad

commissioner his service will be friendly, effective and dependable."

Culberson interpreted the railroad commission as the only barrier pro-

ecting the consumer against exorbitant gas rates and from those who ould raid Texas natural resources.

He cited his record on reduction of gas rates, conservation of oil and

gas, as a judge of Hill county and as a merchant of Edna, Texas.

"I have been a soldier, too, and am ready again to serve my state

and country as I have in the past," Culberson said. "As railroad com-

problems which confront the nation and the state."

Culberson rapped his opponen

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FIRST COLOR PRINTERS Peter Schoeffer, one of Guten-erg's workers, and Johann Fust

\*\*TESTERDAY: Everyone in the house is under suspicion. Riggs. Sayler's chauffeur, is brought in for questioning. Later o'leary joins the five guests in the drawing room. Suddenly, there is a shot.

\*\*CHAPTER VI\*\*

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O'Leary glanced at his wrist watch. "Twelve-thirty. It's too lake a favor of you. I'd like every—one to stay here tonight. Mr. Appl

"HERE'S something about that I mug I don't like," Sergeant Carroll commented after Mardell had gone.
O'Leary nodded. "He'll bear a

little checking."
Carroll had slouched back in a chair along the inner wall. He

money? There must be quite a lot of it." "No, I can't say."

"Do you expect any?"
Dale exchanged a swift glance with Rhoda. "I'll get my mother's

"Yes."

"When your mother died, she left all her money to Sayler?"

Dale looked at the girl. "Tell him, Dale," she urged.

"I may as well," the young man decided. "Most of my mother's money was left to me, you see—but in a trust fund over which Sayler had almost unlimited power. He didn't need to give the money to me, even when I reached

"Did you ever ask your stepfather for the money, Mr. Apple-"Yes-but he refused."

tense. Her pretty fists were tightly clenched. "Martin Sayler hated off, and then . . . a flash of flame me. He told Dale he wouldn't release the money until I was out of the picture."

In the lext histalt, the was witched darkness as the torch was switched off, and then . . . a flash of flame and a crashing sound as he fired a shot at the detective's head. (To Be Continued)

BY NORMAN KAHL

"Chief, this case has me stumped." said Carroll. "Yeah," "O'Leary responded,

noncommittally.
"I don't get it at all. A murder couldn't have been committed—and yet it was. All the suspects were in the other room, and the

window wasn't opened, and—"

He stopped suddenly. From somewhere just outside the door that led into the library, they heard the sounds of shuffling feet. to deam. We know that to down, O'Leary Invited. That led into the library, they to one heard the shot. Yet "Mr. Appleby, I want to know where your stepfather's will might ordinary gun. Whoever did the bused a silencer. With a sincer, a gun could be shot off the den and you wouldn't be "You don't know who'll get his in the recess next to the fireplace."

The deep and you wouldn't be

The door opened, and a sharp beam of light from an electric torch cut across the room. O'Leary held his breath as the beam passed the sofa behind which he was

money. That's written into her will. He couldn't have changed that."

"Will that be very much?"

It was impossible, in the darkness, to tell who the man was. His light was turned toward the books in the built-in cases on the east wall, and he seemed to be studying the titles. Finally, he selected two large books and pulled them out of place. He reached his hand in the space where the books had been.

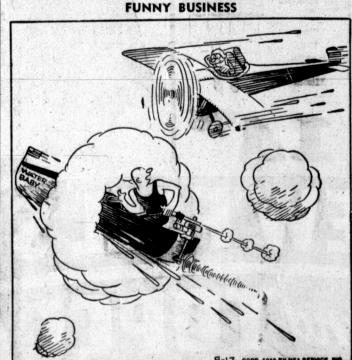
Suddenly O'Leary realized what the man was doing. Behind those books, secreted by a panel, was Sayler's safe. In a few minutes, the man pulled aside a small, steel money to me, even when I reached door and rea 21, if he didn't feel like it—and the chamber. door and reached his hand into

O'Leary lifted himself to his feet. "All right, buddy," he said. "Drop it." He spoke quietly, but in the stillness of the night his voice boomed across the room.

"Why?"
Dale flushed. "I don't think that—"
"I'll tell you why," Rhoda exploded. Her delicate features were line the next instant, there was

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# 'Runaway Scrape' Flight Wildest In Texas History

The flight of refugees down the shell-pocked roads of warring Eu-rope has a counterpart in Texas ory—the "Runaway Scrape," en-dered by fears of Indians and reports of Santa Anna's victories

runaway scrape represents one of the wildest panics recorded in Texas lore—a precipitous flight toward Louisiana in the face of ods, illness, disease and death.

It began with the fall of the Alamo and did not stop until Sam Houston's retreating little band only a day's march behind the refturned and overwhelmed nta Anna in a sudden attack at

that year - 1836 - Mexican agents were known to be dispersed among the Cherokees and other Indians north of the East Texas set-

Rumors spread that these Indians were on the point of moving in great numbers upon the unprotected settlers, whose fighting men were in the field, and would massacre every man, woman and child.

Fugitives from the devastated west exaggerated the picture of terror, and finally the mad rush to safety

One of the clearest descriptions of the runaway scrape is among the files of the University of Texas. It ed by Mrs. Dilue Harris, was supp who was 11 years old at the time, and who later described the scenes as she remembered them

Her family, Mrs. Harris wrote, hid their furniture in a hollow, loaded their belongings into San ox cart and set out for the San Jacinto river.

Five thousand refugees were jam-med on the stream's west side, hoping to ford it and put themselves cut of reach of the Mexicans and

The river was rising rapidly because of heavy rains, and "everyone was trying to cross it first," Mrs. Harris wrote. "It was almost

It took the Harris family three days to get across, but their troubles only had begun. "Our hardships began at the

Trinity," she continued, where once more a swelling river threatened to halt them. It was the same scene over again—thousands of fearful settlers trying at the same time to

Measles, whooping cough, "sore eyes and every disease that man, nan and child is heir to broke out among us," Mrs. Harris wrote. Her little sister fell ill and her mother was weakened during the four days the Harris family fought to cross the river.

wagons had to be taken apart and floated to the other side The Trinity was "10 miles wide at the mouth.

Once out of the flooded bottomlands, the Harrises stopped at Lib-erty to catch their breath, but there The flight had begun in March,

One day, Mrs. Harris wrote, her father, who had fought in the War of 1812, heard rumbling in the distance and assumed the Texans had to be present." been quickly overwhelmed. rumbling, which he recognized as the sound of cannon fire, had been

Again the family wearily resumed its flight.

A few miles from Liberty, howver, a courier overtook them with the tidings that Houston had routed

Joyfully the they turned toward On the afternoon of April 26, they crossed the San Jacinto battlefield,

where the Texans and Mexicans still were encamped.

"The dead Mexicans were lying around in every direction," wrote Mrs. Harris. "We had to pass among the dead Mexicans and father had to pull one out of the road, so we could get by without diving over could get by without driving over the body x x x."

In September Mrs. Harris attended the convention which elected Hous-ton president of the republic.

She attended no more, however, explaining "after that there was too much whiskey drunk for ladies

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