### The Weather

Fair tonight and Tuesday cept scattered thunderstorms in Panhandle; somewhat warmer in northern half Tues-

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## **Good Evening**

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all.-O. W. Holmes.

# HUNDREDS

# 'Zero Hour' May Be At Hand Now, **Hints Germany**

LONDON, Aug. 12-Hundreds of German air raiders struck some of the hardest blows of the war the 125-mile stretch of along the 125-mile stretch of England's south coast between and Portsmouth today, but Britain's defenders again claimed a leavy toll of the Nazi dive

At least 18 and possibly twice that many were brought down in today's widespread air combats, the British said. (The Germans claimed 71 British planes for the

(By The Associated Press)

Nati warplanes by the hundreds—including a 200-plane armada in a single thrust—lashed with blitzkrieg fury against England today, attacking British balloon barriers, harbors, channel shipping and the great naval base at Portsmouth. An unofficial German tally claimed 140 British planes de-

## **Italy Claims** Greece Aiding **British Arms**

ROME, Aug. 12 (P)-Italy turned her propoganda guns ominously on Greece today, charging the Greeks with supplying oil to British war- British air ministry reported. ships and planes and conniving with the British on "plots" along the border of Italian-conquered Albania.

The reported beheading of an obscure Albanian minority leader by Greek border raiders touched off a violent press campaign reminiscent of those by Germany against Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Britain was brought into the pic-ture by the newspaper Il Popolo di Roma, which is close to the government, with a charge that British warships and warplanes operating in the Mediterranean against Italy were fueling at Greek bases.

Greece, neutral friend of Britain,

Greece are the first to disturb re- land. their troops from the Albanian fron-

This had eased the tension resultat the time of the Pascist annexation of Albania in April, 1939. A high Fascist source said Il Pop olo di Roma's charges thus far had not been officially confirmed but

that if the English were found to be ising Greek bases, "Italy will go "Whoever touches Albania touches Italy," one authoritative Fascist said Ballots Casi For in commenting on the reported "asbanian nationalist leader by Greeks

This source said Italy probably would protest to the Greek govern-ment and indicated "serious consequences" were likely to result from

Fascists reported the body of Hoggia was found yesterday. An authoritative Greek source said Hoggia, whom he described as a high way robber, was slain 20 days ago This informant said Greek offi-

cials had put a price on Hoggia's head for his crimes and that he had taken refuge on Albanian soil, only to be killed by his fellow country men to get the reward. He said the escaped into Greece with Hoggia's head to claim the money. Instead of receiving the reward, the Greek informant said the Al-

dans were imprisoned and Italian officials notified According to the Greeks, the Ath-

en's government was awaiting a fornal extradition request when it was learned Italy was attributing political motives to the crime.

#### Former Judge Slain

RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 12 (P)-Investigators today followed the cooling trail of a six-man bandit ging which robbed and killed former County Judge W. H. Meade, 78, at his Santa Margarita community store northeast of here Saturday

A detailed description of four of the bandits was broadcast by South Texas police and commercial radios were last reported traveling in a 1933 model sedan.

#### Heard - - -

baseball fans putting the K" on Harry Monroe, new Oiler ther, who worked eight innings stroyed in the two-day assault, which opened yesterday with an intensity hinting that the long-awaited "zero hour" may now be

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Berlin dispatches said recordsized fires were started at Portsmouth, the base of the British home fleet, and that the Manston airport in Dorsetshire was left in ruins by a concerted bombing at-

The official German news agency ONB asserted that Hitler's air force had already begun to seize air superiority—the first step preluding actual land invasion in other Nazi conquests—and that British RAF planes were no longer attacking German raiders.

The British reported that RAF fighters broke up a mass flight of 200 Nazi planes and drove all but 55 back across the channel.

London dispatches said that by early afternoon at least 14, possibly 16, German planes were shot down The Berlin radio counter-claimed in the opening phase of the day

German planes were reported still parently growing numbers.

The raiders sniped at barrier balloons, strung in protective networks ike mines floating in the air, along the south English coast. Four of the 'sky traps" were reported shot down over Dover.

"Large scale enemy activity is taking place over a wide area in the channel and Thames estuary," the

DNB, the official German news agency, said the raids inflicted "new severe blows" and that the battle was still under way.

The Nazi high command assert-ed 90 British planes were de-stroyed in yesterday's spectacular air fights, with three others shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Twenty-one German planes were reported missing. The official Brit-ish score was 60 German planes shot down; and 26 British craft. More than 100 planes clashed in this morning's first sky battle, staged

over the English channel and the hills of the southeast coast. At least eight, perhaps ten, Ger-

lations between the two countries | Droning through the sunrise haze the outbreak of the Euro- at an altitude of 20,000 feet, the pean war when both, declaring good Nazi bombers and Messerscmitt will toward each other, withdrew fighters were intercepted by British planes. RAF Spitfires knifed down to break up the Messerschmitts, which attempted to keep Islying formations to protect each

> An eye-witness said one Nazi plane See 'ZERO HOUR,' Page 3

## Only 38 Absentee Second Primary

With nine days left in which abentee ballots may be cast, a total of 38 ballots had been received up to today at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Absentee voting began on August and will end on August 21, three days before the run-off election of August 24. In the first primary election, held on July 27, there was 505 absentee votes cast.

Next date of importance on the political calendar is the meeting of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee at 2 p. m. Saturday at the court house, when the party organization will consider the recount demand of C. W. Bowers, candidate for county commissioner of

precinct 1 In the primary election Arlie Carpenter, incumbent, defeated Bowers 317 to 295. Bowers, in a petition filed with the county committee, alleges an improper count of the Lefors box and seeks a recount. Winding up the political year, the general election will be held on No-

#### Hoover Proposes Method To Avert Famine In Europe

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., to keep 27 million people in the little countries of Europe from wholesale starvation, death and disease" was advanced today by ormer President Herbert Hoover. Hoover, chairman of the American Relief committee which acted during the World War, said somebody "must raise a voice for food supply during the coming winter in Norway, Holland, Belgium

The former president. esternay alternoon although he ad just arrived in Pampa after an ill-night ride from Denver, Colo, tial Nominee Wendell L. Willkie there he caught for the Cody, bere yesterday, declared that some organization must be formed "if these people are to be sayed."

PAMPANS POPULAR AT SOAP BOX DERBY



A simple lesson in geography becomes the topic of the day when boys from Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio study Texas. In the bottom photo, left to right, at the Champion's Club in Akron, Roy Whitney, of Oil City, Pa., Dan Linehan, of Glenn Falls, N. Y., and Lee Mock of Zanesville, O., make a close inspection of Pampa's Mark Bratton's cowboy paraphernalia to make sure he's from Texas. In the top photo, left to right, are Tex DeWeese, editor of The Pampa News; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratton, father and mother the Pampa Soap Box Derby champion; Mark Bratton, the champ, and Bill Bratton, his brother, taken as they arrived in Akron Friday morning.

## **Worst Storm In** 29 Years Hits South Carolina

(AP)—This history-steeped city counted considerable property dam age but no reported loss of life from a tropical hurricane that struck received a pre-war British guarantee man raiders were reported shot this section yesterday with a wind velocity as high as 75 miles an Italian charges against sea, while two others crashed on hour. It was the worst storm in the coastal city since 1911

could not be confirmed today

the southeast Bahamas, dawdled off the coast until early Sunday when it whipped inland between Savannah and Charleston.

wind reached its highest in-

Electric power went off Sunday morning and hard-working crews began restoration of service to vital agencies.

storm passed about 4 p. m., heavy rains continued through the afternoon and night.

other

Chief of County Police Daniel S last night.

#### Japs Arrest 10 Foreigners TOKYO, Aug. 12 (P)-Nineteen Dairen charged with anti-Japanese propaganda and possession of short-

Aug. 12 (AP)—The organization of day. Names and nationalities neutral non-governmental agency not disclosed. Temperatures

# CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug.

A report yesterday in a broadcast

six persons drowned at nearby Folly Beach when their automobile plunged off a flooded highway The storm, which originated in

Property damage was widespread

tensity about 2:30 p. m., driving a height of 12.7 feet into low-lying In gusts the wind blew at 80 miles

Damage, limited almost entire's to unroofing of houses and destruction of thousands of trees, was re ported in all sections of the city and the outlying areas. It was impossible to estimate the loss im-

Although the heighth of the

loss of life was reported on

any of the islands in the vicinity of Charleston. Residents of Edisto Island, Folly Island, Rockville and coastal communities were warned to evacuate quickly as possible about noon.

Mott said residents on Seabrook's Island had been reported endangered. He said an effort had been made to get through to the island by automobile, but the attempt apparently was unsuccessful through

# wave radios, a Domei (Japanese news agency) dispatch reported to-

In Pampa

President Inspects Vast Defense Area

CHAMPION'S CLUB

MEMBERS ONLY

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt inspected a vital defense area today and paused in the shadow of the frigate Constellation to say the Newport training station once more would training centers and that work at the torpedo plant was well up to

He said his visit carried him back to 1917 when he was assistant secre

## Communist Party Banned From Election

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12. (A)— he got lots and then added he had not been fishing officially but had banned the Communist party from prompted Secretary Knox and Senthe September 10 primary and November general elections today. As formal notification of the action was dispatched to Morris Graham, executive secretary of the in Arizona, Governor Bob Jones expressed "100 per cent ap-

Dan Garvey, assistant secretary of state, said the only way communists can get on the ballot "they spent all night polishing now is to bring mandamus actions" them." Mr. Roosevelt listened atagainst the secretary's office and tentively while Captain Thomas the 14 county boards of supervisors. Garvey's letter to Graham said:

"This is to inform you that in accordance with the opinion ren- had nosed out of an early morning dered by the attorney general of the fog and tied up at a pier at the state of Arizona, the Communist torpedo station.

party is denied the privilege of a Mr. Roosevelt was met by Goverballot in this state at the primary election to be held September 10. Green (D-R. I.), then was piped over 1940, or a place on the ballot at the the side of the yacht. general election to be held in Noember, 1940."

said that a Communist could not qualify to hold office in Arizona "because his avowed purpose and object and his duty to his organization require that he do everything possible to overthrow the constitution of the United States by force," and the oath of office requires that

tary of the Navy and the training station was turned into one of the Navy's biggest

He watched a regiment of 2.100 recruits step out in a snappy review. Earlier he saw work under way on big, destructive torpedoes. Lieut. John Davis, retired, presented Mr. Roosevelt a polished

piece of oak timber from the Constellation, now 143 years old, and expressed a hope the ship would be placed formally in commission. Calling over his naval aide, Captain Daniel J. Callaghan, Mr. Roosevelt said Davis had made a very excel-lent request and asked that Callaghan make a note of it. Asked whether he had caught any fish yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said

ator Walsh (D-Mass.), who pulled in a few little mackerel Stopping rest at the torpedo plant-one of the world's largest

on Goat Island, the chief executive completed his inspection in a matter of minutes, pausing to In an aside, a gob whispered,

Withers, in command of the station, explained the mechanism The presidential yacht Potomac

nor William Vanderbilt and Senator Vanderbilt, Green and Withers rode around the island in the presi-The attorney general's opinion dential car, past ground already broken for new construction. There are 4,200 employes at the

> months ago-on three round-the The station recently was granted \$1,385,000 appropriation for ex-See ROOSEVELT, Page 3

## All But 55 Of 200 Planes **Turned Back In Port Attack** I church hall and many house behind some houses. "About 12 Germans bailed out of got through a heavy anti-aircraft

LONDON, Aug. 12-British fighters roaring out over the English Channel today prevented all but 55 of 200 German planes from eaching a southern port as more nassed waves of Nazi raiders kept up a two-day, wholesale offensive. Four Messerschmitts were sent spinning into the sea and the royal tion of the fierce German assaults air force fighters broke up the Nazi formation and turned others

Those that reached the undisclosed objective were met with very heavy gunfire. (Although British censorship kept

secret the German target, there were strong indications it was Portsmouth, English Channel shipping and naval base. A big air attack on Portsmouth was announced in Berlin.)

possibly 16—German planes had been reported shot down, with the raiders still roaring in close to coast in apparently growing numbers. Heavily Hit,

(German losses were six planes gainst Britain's 23 during the first phase of today's air battle ver Portsmouth and other southern English areas, the German radio re-The 55 planes which reached

heir objectives remained 15 minutes, dropping incendiary bombs which set fire to some buildings. A number of shop windows were olown out and it was understood there were a few casualties. An early afternoon attack on

another southeast town was the heaviest so far there. Two Nazi waves-one of 21 bombers and the other of 15, protected by fighters—wheeled out of the sun from the cover of clouds. "I saw about 20 Junkers 88's

roaring down," one eye-witness "Five of them were destroyed. "Anti-aircraft guns put up a terrific fire and one bomber had

## Lightning Hits Pampa Residence

A Pampa residence was struck by lightning in the third heaviest rainstorm of the year here last night, when the home of J. A. Grisom, 603 E. Browning, was hit. None of the family was home when the bolt struck a meter box at 11 o'clock. Flames shot across

electrical system was grounded instead of being connected with fuses and the current went into the Neighbors observed the flash and called the fire department, who

he front of the building, but the

nade a run to the place, but found no damage done. Precipitation here totaled .79inches. It was the third shower of the month, following .28-inches of rain on August 5 and a .34-inch shower three days later.

On February 17 Pampa received an 82-inch shower. The year's first rainfall, coming on January 7 was .80-inches. Precipitation of .75 inches was recorded on June 21, nearest amount comparable to last night's rainfall.

In the Lake McClellan area. three inches of rain has fallen within the past week. The section received rain on Monday, a good shower Thursday, and more rain on Saturday.

A half-inch of rain fell near the lake last night. Panhandle rain Saturday night and Sunday included: Amarillo, .40; Back, one-half inch; Dumas, onehalf inch: Perryton and Ochiltree

Scattered showers for today were continue cooler today.

### Boyer To Visit In Pampa Wednesday

Max Boyer, candidate for state enator in this district, will visit in Pampa Wednesday and will speak over radio station KPDN at 12:45

Friends of Boyer,, who led the ticket in the first primary over Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo, invite every-one in this area to hear Boyer's radio address.

#### Congratulations—



the parents of a at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. On last

Mr. and Mrs.

this and other planes." All 12 Nazi fliers who leaped from falling planes were said to have been quickly captured by police and townspeople. At first, the raids were a repeti-

yesterday on the channel coast, but they spread as far as northeast England and the air ministry said "later reports show that large scale activity is taking place over a wide area in the channel and Thames

It said there had been a few casualties, only one of them fatal. In a raid on another southeast town, a nurses' home, a parish

# Claim Nazis

(By The Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 12-Nazi air raiders, bent on destroying British shipping and harbor facilities, struck fiercely today at the important naval and shipping base

at Portsmouth.

DNB, official German news agency, said the attack resulted in fires exceeding in size any that ever followed previous bombing raids in England.

fighting along the southern coast, and later reported an additional ten planes destroyed at an airport at Manston, indicating a total of 131 fighting. The Germans reported 93 British planes destroyed yesterday. They acknowledged six of their own were lost today—27 for two days

of combat. With the attack on Portsmouth, base for the British home fleet on the southern coast and several important naval schools the Germans off Margate, the German radio said. In this attack, it declared, German men of about 10,000 tons.

and dividing into three groups just trophy for the best designed car at before base.

The first group, DNB said, bombsecond hurled its load of explosives See PORTSMOUTH, Page 3

## **War Flashes**

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)-A big formation of German raiders blasted at the southeast coastal area of England late this after-

noon in the fourth raid of the day BERLIN, Aug. 12 (AP)-DNB, official German news agency, an-nounced today the number of British planes shot down in today's air battles over England had jumped to 71, with 17 German planes missing.

## Oil Workers Picket Tampico Refinery

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 12 (AP) Thousands of petroleum workers threw a picket line around the government oil refinery here to prevent a nephew of the industry's

general manager from taking a new post there as technical director. workers stated that, in view of President Cardenas' reorganization program involving the dismissal of thousands of employes, they did not intend to permit any "new elements" to enter their ranks.

Rank-and-file resentment toward the reorganization was believed to chiefly responsible for the worker's action in barring Javier Cortes Obregon from the post to which his uncle, General Manager Vicente Cortes Herrera, had as-

#### Navy Plane Burns, Plunges Into Sea

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 12-(AP) -A United States navy plane today burst into flames four miles offshore, its rescued naval reserve lantic ocean as he and his companion bailed out. The other man was rive in Pampa Wed

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Naylor of Clarendon are the parents of a daughter, weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces, born Sunday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

win Yost, coast guardsman who rescued him aboard a picket boat as saying he and W. C. Sayers. The A. E. Erickson far from a vacation trip to the class seaman, had been flying a half hour when the accident occurred.

The pilot received burns and was treated at the naval base hospital connor who are the conner who are the connor who are the connor who are the conner who are the conner

barrage. Three fires broke out, one destroying the nurses' home.

Two planes were seen to come down in flames and another also was believed to have been hit by anti-aircraft shells The new British bag was in ad-

dition to Nazi planes shot down yesterday in one of the greatest air battles of the war. Official reports said 60 and unofficial reports said 69 German planes were destroyed. Again the center of the German

storm appeared to be the south oast-directly across the English channel from the nearest Ger An Associated Press correspondent at Dover-only three minutes by dive bomber from France-reported

two raids within two hours on a southeastern town. (According to the Nazi high command, 93 British planes were shot down yesterday and only 17 German planes are missing.) One of the sharpest engagements

in today's southeast battle was fought at 12,000 feet-more than two miles up. Two German planes were seen to break away from the rest and, as they dived, a British Spitfire "sat"

The raider banked, then looped See NAZI PLANES, Page 3

on the tail of one of them.

## **Bratton Wins** The agency asserted 28 British planes were destroyed in the day's Best-Designed Car Trophy

AKRON, Aug. 12-Potential 1941 Soap Box Derby champions back in the Panhandle now can begin figuring on their cars for 1941. The 1940 all-American derby is history, and Pampa's Mark Bratton took also launched an attack on shipping part in making that history here last night as he stepped to the head dive bombers sank four merchant- of the world's largest speakers table at the annual banquet for cham-DNB, describing the Portsmouth raid, said about 40 planes took part, flying from the south over Spithead pany, the huge C. F. Kettering gold

this year's derby. In addition he received the personal congratulations of M. E. Coyle, ed a munitions and mine depot, the general manager, and William Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet, who told Young Bratton his is one of the finest cars ever to be entered in the all-American rac ing event for boys. The car will be where it will be placed on display at various places throughout

United States.

Pampa's entry was in the race that provided the first real thrill of the afternoon for the great throng of derby fans yesterday. He cam across the line in a photo finish with Harry Morgan of Scranton, Pa., and Robert Kohr, of Trenton, N. J. When the picture was developed it showed a dead-heat. In the re-run, Mark was nosed out by inches the Scranton car. The time for this heat was 27:01 seconds. The wir time of Thomas Fisher, Detroit Mich, the new all-American an international champion, in his winning heat was 26.68 secon time at the derby also was made by the course to win his second-rou race in 26:30 seconds. Bratton's time on the Pampa derby downs course was 43:80 seconds. The Akron derby hill is much faster and 300 feet shorter than the Pampa course

Amarillo's Fred Brien also was eliminated in his first heat race by Charles Cashulette, of Wass Vaugh Williams of Dallas was elimi nated in his first heat by Don Pfeiffer, of Sonora, Calif. The other Texas entry, Malcolm San Antonio, advanced to the sec round but was eliminated there by Dean Stielow, of Des Moines, Iowa In addition to the huge Ke award for the best designed c Mark Bratton was presented with gold wrist watch, an All-Ame

Derby Downs race certificate, as the huge Pampa, Texas, flag w was carried in the parade of ch ions, an hour-long pageant preceded the race.

The Pampa party, which in young Bratton's father and m. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bratter brother, Bill, and Tex Dev The Pampa News, left Al morning en route to Pampa Louisville, Memphis, Little Rock

# Marriages Of Two Couples Highlight Social Events Of Week-End

## **Etoile Sirman** Becomes Bride Of Berry Jacobsen

the marriage of Miss Etoile Sirman and Berry Orr Jacobsen, which was solemnized Saturday evening with the Rev. H. C. Smith of San Jacinto Methodist church in Amarillo offi-

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mason of Amarillo. Mrs. Jacobsen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sirman of Pamwas an honor graduate of Pam-High school in 1934. She received her B. A. degree from West Tex-State college in Canyon in 1937 and for the past three years, she has been employed as English teacher in Clarendon Junior High and Happy High school.

Mr. Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs J. N. Jacobsen, Sr., of Hereford, received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering from Texas Technological college in Lubbock in 1939. For the past year, Mr. Jacobsen has been employed in the testing department of General Electric company in Schenectady, New York. He is now connected with the Clowe and Cowan company in Amarillo. The couple will be at home there

### Women Golfers To Be Huber Guests On Wednesday

Women golfers of the Ladies' Golf Association will go to Borger Wednesday morning where they will be guests of the Huber golfers. Those going are asked to be in

gin at the local Country club Wednesday at 9 o'clock with Mrs. C. N. both of Pampa, which was solemnized in Amarillo on August 8 with Ochiltree and Mrs. Tom Bliss as the Rev. C. C. Grimes of the Polk hostesses. Reservations are to be made by calling the hostesses Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock in the club house.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Today and Tuesday: "They Drive with Ann Sheridan. George Raft, and Humphrey Bogart Wednesday and Thursday: "Sandy Is a Lady," with Baby Sandy, Tom Brown, Nan Grey, and Mischa Auer Friday and Saturday: Bob Burns and Una Merkel in "Comin' 'Round Party Given For the Mountain."

REX

Today and Tuesday: Martha A joint formal birthday party was

Tuesday: Jack Holt in "Fugitive At Large. Wednesday and Thursday: George

Brent and Merle Oberon in "Til We Attends Reunions

Richter's son, who lived in the opposite side of a duplex from Mrs. Richter, told officers that he saw his father put a gun in his shirt be- Jarvis, jury commissioners, Friday, fore entering the house.

Shop The Want-Ads and Save

DILLEY'S **PAN-DANDY** MILK LOAF



DILLEY BAKERIES

## She Didn't Like Being An "Ugly Duckling" So Songstress Barbara Lorre "Took Steps"



Mrs. Berry Orr Jacobsen. above, was Miss Etoile Sirman before her marriage Saturday evening in Amarillo. Mrs. Jacobsen was an honor graduate of the local high school and has been teaching in the schools at Clarendon and Happy for the past three years. The couple is

## Miss Stephens And E. C. King Wed In Amarillo

at home in Amarillo.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Geneva Lou Borger by 8 o'clock when play is to J. P. Stephens, and E. C. King, Jr. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Street Methodist church reading the single ring ceremony.

The couple's only attendants were Miss Delpha Hawkins and Norman

Clemons of Pampa. The bride wore a simple black and white street dress with matching ac-

Mrs. King was a graduate of the 1940 class at Franklin Springs Emmanuel Academy at Franklin Springs, Georgia.

The couple will be at home here.

## Joint Birthday Girls Saturday

# Wells Speaks And

which time the criminal docket will be sounded.

Jurors for the term, named by W. C. Breining, J. B. Barrett, and J. E. Jarvis, jury commissioners, Friday, are:

THURSDAY

Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Ellen Mary Haley.

LaRosa sorority will have a tea in the city club rooms.

First Presbyterian church members and

are:
C. P. Couts, Fred Tinsley, A. B. Kitchens. H. McBee, R. B. Thompson, W. G. Kinzer, F. L. Stallings, R. A. Thompson, H. A. Yoder, L. C. Jones, all of Pampa.
H. H. Barrett, Lefors; E. G. Guilf, Paul Bruce. and D. E. Hessey, all of Alanreed; Ansel Back, O. A. Ayers, Felix Jones, Ben Cheek, Fred Blackwell, all of McLean; Tom Schaffer, Jericho; C. W. Bowers and H. L. Powers, both of Miami; Arthur Corse, Laketon.

City cub rooms.
First Presbyterian church members and fired ceream social in the city park at 7 o'clock.
First Presbyterian church members and members and fired self-substance of ceream social in the city park at 7 o'clock.
Rebekah lodge will meet at 8 o'clock in the 1.0.0.F. hall.
Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will be in session August 19, 20, 21 and 22 in the city hall hearing complaints on assessed valuations, it was announced today.

On the first days the board will hear local complaints. The fourth day the board will hear oil company representatives.

Contract Bridge club members will meet.

Prof. Bela Rozsa of Baylor uni-versity, a native of Hungary, says from the European war getting on

Parker Tourist Court 2220 Alcock

Borger Highway No. 152

During an ordinary summer the figure-conscious girl starts swim-ming and playing golf and tennis

regularly just before Memorial Day and is active in sports all during the hot months. As a result, the lumps on her thighs, the thickness in her middle and the flabby areas on legs and

arms are gone by Labor Day. She emerges into fall clothes a stream-

#### emerges in the lined beauty. WEATHERMAN

But this has been no ordinary summer. Too many days that we expected to be hot enough for swimming were unreasonably cool. So where are you now? Probably not as far on the road to a better figure as you usually are at this point in the summer.

What's to be done? Well, there are two courses open. First, you can make it your business to go in really actively for active sports and, in addition, do special reducing exercises every morning before it gets too hot

Secondly, you can put yourself in the hands of an expert who will shoulder your figure worries for you decide on the latter, story of Barbara Lorre ought to be

#### encouraging. SINGER HANDICAPPED BY HER APPEARSANCE

Last April Miss Lorre enrolled in a correspondence beauty school which specializes in teaching women to make themselves over from head to foot. The young actress had decided that unless she lost weight and improved her appearance, chances for stage and night club success might be endangered, despite her really good voice. "After a year of refusals of night club and stage work, I admitted to myself that I was greatly overweight, awkward—in fact, not in the least good-looking.

"I knew that these things didn't really affect my career so long as chose to stick only to radio. But made up my mind that I wasn't going to let my appearance limit me or close any roads to success.' So the talented and analytical Miss Lorre went to work in earnest early last spring. Today, she is a svelte beauty. And she has a singing

BEFORE: Here's Barbara Lorre as she looked on April 9, 1940—the day she decided to take a special

beauty and self - improvement

ngagement in a night club. Miss Lorre weighs 13 pounds less, has perfect posture, wears her hair becomingly, knows how to care for her skin properly and apply make-up artistically. Being perfectly groomed gives her poise and self-confidence which she lacked before. And the six weeks course only took two hours a day of her time. Miss Lorre insists that time never

here yesterday.

FOR RENT—3-room furn. apt.,
Frigidaire, air-conditioned. 911 É.

hearing and take an interest in the Islands. So much interest has been affairs of the school.

# School Equalization

lub will be held.

Contract Bridge club members will meet. representatives.

The equalization board has been FRIDAY
club will meet at 3 o'clock
Mrs. J. L. Stroope.
have a dance in the

Entre Nous club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stroope.
Coterie will have a dance in the Schneider hotel.
Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting and initiatory work at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. All members are urged to attend.
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Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock.
Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.
A regular meeting of Busy Dozen Sewing club will be held.
Coterie will entertain with a bowery dance.

meeting with two members, Joe wore: glass trays decorated with a fish design which is a popular motif on the island, clam shell buttons, candle holders and buttons made of cocoanut shells, and exquisite needle-work at 2:30 o'clock.
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AFTER: The streamlined Barbara Lorre of today. Her hips, which measured 42 inches in April now measure 36. Her waistline, thighs, ankles and arms are slimmer. And her present posture is perfect. At right, as she appears nightly, singing in a night club. Despite her good voice, it wasn't until after her appearance improved that she landed a job as a singer.

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and more flattering to misses' sizes. Today and Tuesday: Martha Raye, Joe Penner, and Rosemary Lane, in "The Boys From Syracuse."

Wednesday and Thursday: Ronald Reagan in "Smashing the Money Ring."

Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in "South of the Border."

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> In addition to the exhibits from Texas, California, and Hawaii, there are dolls dressed in the Girl Scout and Girl Guide uniforms of 32 na tions, to give an added international flavor to the display. These dolls were dressed by Girl Scouts of Central Nassau county, Long Island, N. Y.

Included in the Hawaiian Island collection are Hawaiian dolls dressed to represent King Kamehameha, wearing capes such as the king wore; glass trays decorated with a fish design which is a popular motif on the island, clam shell buttons,

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

From Pasadena are shown two scrapbooks, with handsome copper covers and executed by Rea Rice and Shirley Hitzker, and containing material which the girls assembled in working for the various achievement badges offered by the Girl Twenty-two Girl Guides from 11

South American countries and Can-ada will be the guests of Girl Scouts of the United States at the western hemisphere encampment, which has been arranged as a gesture of inter-national friendship. Eighty-five Girl Scouts from all parts of the United States will attend the camp and will act as hostesses to their sister Scouts.

The Texas Dairy Products association has gathered information that no cows are kept on 125,000 Texas farms and 75,000 farms are without a single chicken. Statistics gathered by Texas A. & M. college show are on diets lacking in the fundamental essentials of good nutrition.

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4:15—Little Concert
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Rendezvous with Romance
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Twin Keyboards—Studio.
5:45—News with Tex DeWeese
6:00—The Used Car Speaks.
6:10—Interlude.
6:15—What's the Name of that Song?
6:30—News Bulletin—BBC.
6:45—Cornshuckers—Studio.
7:00—B. B; C, News Commentary
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Hits and Encores
8:15—Ridgerunners 8:00—Hits and Entertes 8:15—Ridgerunners 8:30—Hits and Encores. 8:30—Hits and Encores. 9:00 Mailman's All Request Hour. 10:00—Goodnight.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:45—News Bulletin—BBC.
4:00—Dance Orchestra.
4:15—Little Concert.
4:30—News—WKY
4:45—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio
5:30—Gaslight-Harmonies.
5:45—News with Tex DeWesse, Studio

5:15—Inside Stuff from Hollywood
5:30—Gaslight Harmonies.
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6:45—News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
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6:10—Interlude.
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6:30—News Bulletin—BBC.
6:45—Cornshuckers—Studio.
7:00—News Commentary—BBC.
7:15—Dance Parade
7:45—The Sports Picture—Studio
8:00—Hits and Encores
8:15—Ridgerunners
8:30—Yesterday's Favorites.
9:00—Mailman's All Request Hour
10:00—GOODNIGHT!

TUESDAY

7:15—News—WKY
7:30—Baseball Scores—Studio
7:45—Cornshuckers—Studio
8:00—Rise and Shine—WBS
8:30—Musical Quiz
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
9:15—News Bulletins
9:20—Dance Orchestra.
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9:30—Little Show
9:45—Piano Meditations—Studio
10:10—London Calling—BBC
10:15—Dance Orchestra
10:30—Aunt Susan's Kitchen—WKY
10:45—News—Studio
11:45—News—WKY
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11:45—It's Dancetme—WBS
11:45—Red Penn—Studio
12:13—Curbstone Clinic
12:28—Chicago Grain Market
12:30—News with Tex DeWeese
12:45—Dance Orchestra
1:10—Sweet or Swing—Studio
1:15—Billy Gilbert—Studio
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1:15—Whythm & Romance
1:45—Monitor Views the News.
2:00—Jack Wilson—WKY.
2:15—World Light Opera
2:30—American Family Robinson
2:45—Interlude
2:50—Britain Speaks—BBC
3:10—Concert Platform
3:15—All in Fun
4:10—Dance Orchestra
4:15—Little Concert
4:30—News—WKY

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> SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS AND NEWS

## Miss Bicknell **And Dale Wears** Wed Here Sunday

Miss Evelyn Bicknell, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Bicknell, became the bride of Dale Wears in an impressive ceremony solemnized Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Robert Boshen, of the

The bride was attractive in a black frock with white trim. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Accompanying the couple were Miss Johnnie Davis, Ted Keefer, Miss Davis wore a black ensemble with a corsage of pink and white

carnations Mrs Bicknell was dressed in green and white with a pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Wears was graduated from Pampa High school where she was a member of the National Honor

Society, pep squad, as well as a class officer. She is employed in the business office of The Pampa Mr. Wears, son of Mr. and Mrs J. G. Wears of Los Angeles, attended school in Houston and was graduated from the local high school. He is a clerk at the Schneid-

er hotel where the couple will be Miss Cartwright Of Pampa And Boyd Scott

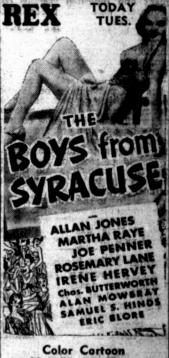
Of Miami Marry Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 12—The marriage
of Boyd Scott of Miami to Miss
Janet Cartwright of Pampa, is being announced here. The ceremony took place Thursday, August 8, at noon, in the home of Loye Ruckman, in

Pampa. The Rev. Ruckman, Church of Christ minister, officiated. The couple will live in Miami, where Mr. Scott has a radio shop.



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for congress today opened their "win with Worley" headquarters in the Gordon building at the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill, one of the busiest corners in the business district. In charge of the office is Miss trict. In charge of the office is Miss Helen Dudley, Pampa speaker for the Mr. Worley Goes to Washington

Worley supporters announced that ers, pamphlets and literature at the office. All Worley supporters were being urged to call at the head-



Helen Dudley

quarters for automobile stickers. Miss Dudley said scores had received stickers in the last few days It was also announced that the space for the headquarters had been donated by the owner, that a local sign-painter would paint signs free, that Fletcher's studio would donate

a four-foot picture of the candidate free, and that cost of maintaining headquarters would be nothing. A large group of Pampa business and professional leaders met re-cently and mapped out plans to push Mr. Worley's candidacy in the second primary, Mr. Worley carried

vote over his nearest opponent in the first primary.
"Gene Worley is the common folks' candidate in this race," de-clared Crawford Atkinson at Worley the run-off on his own hook without tacking of political machines. Let's promote this young felcause he will represent ordinary

people."
The Mr. Worley Goes to Washington club announced a full schedule for this week and next week. Tonight the club will accompany the Panhandle club to Hereford, and Wednesday night the combined Worley clubs of the Panhandle will attend a Panhandle-wide rally for Mr. Worley on the lawn of the ipal auditorium in Amarillo. Pampa and Shamrock bands and apporters in many sections of the county district will accompany Worley to Amarillo. The rally

begin at about 8:15 o'clock. ford tomorrow night and at Amarillo Wednesday. She made 17 speeches for Mr. Worley in the first

Worley has worked out a speaking itinerary that will keep him on the road until Aug. 17. Here is the

Monday, Aug. 12-Randall county; speaks at Canyon at 8:15 o'clock in the evening. Tuesday, Aug. 15—Deaf Smith county; speaks at Hereford at 8;15 o'clock in the evening. Wednesday, Aug. 14-Panhandle

wide rally at Amarillo. Thursday, Aug. 15-Canyon in the forenoon, Umbarger at noon, Friday,

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Aug. 16—Tate's Grove near Hedley in the afternoon, at Childress at 3:15 o'clook at night. o'clock at night.
Saturday, Aug. 17—Canadian at
2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, Spearman at 5 o'clock, Perryton at 8:15
o'clock in the evening.
Worley covered much of the district the past week. He was at the XIT Reunion at Dalhart and the Old Settlers' Reunion at Claude

ZERO HOUR

(Continued from page 1) plunged into the sea. New international complications leveloped in southeastern Europe neanwhile as authoritative Fascists in Rome said "serious consequences" would follow the reported beheading

of an Albanian minority leader by Greek border raiders. Italians were described as

Fascists also accused Greece of upplying British warships and planes with oil from Greek bases. In the new raids over Britain today, Nazi warplanes attacked air-plane factories, ports and oil depots the German high command re-

In London, a spokesman indicated in the absence of official commen that Britain would be averse to a proposal of former President Her-bert Hoover that the United States supply food to Holland, Belgium, Poland and Norway.

Poland and Norway.

The spokesman said Britain would vigorously maintain its blockade against Germany and Nazi-occupied European states, and that food for 18,000,000 non-Germans in the occupied territories depended on "fair distribution by Germany, which has an abundance of supplies."

The Germans said they practically smashed the Portland base, sank

smashed the Portland base, sank nearly all the ships in Portland harbor, and sank three and damaged four ships in a convoy. Two British warships were dam-aged by bomb splinters, the British said, and some naval buildings were hit in Sunday's Portland attacks but they failed to acknowledge hits on military objectives.

Britain, for her part, told of farreaching raids on Germany and German-occupied Holland and northern France. The wharves of Hamburg, the Wilhelmshaven naval base and factories in many parts of Germany were bombed Saturday, the British said, as were airdromes

in Holland and France.
At sea, Britain announced a troop transport, the Mahamed Ali El-Kebir, had been torpedoed in the Atlantic with 120 lives lost. Details were withheld and it could not be ascertained if the arrival of

England had any connection with the transport.
War in Africa, overshadowed for all its desert sun and hardships by the intense combat over Britain,

continued briskly between British and Italians. Italy made deeper thrusts into British Somaliland and the Kenya colony. She announced occupation of Karrin and Gorajere passes and the

bombing of Aden on the Red Sea.

The British scoffed at Italy's chances of making significant gains. British Somaliland forces were being reinforced. Possibility of a political shakeup

in France's Petain government was reported from Switzerland, where it was said Vice-Premier Laval might

#### Blockade To Be Continued

LONDON, Aug. 12 (A)-A British pokesman declared today the block ade against Germany and Nazi-occupied European states would be naintained vigorously and took the osition that food for 18,000,000 non-German Europeans affected depended on "fair distribution by Germany, which has an abundance of

This statement was made as the British withheld official comment on former President Herbert Hoover's yesterday to permit the United States to supply food to the Netherlands, Belgium, Poland and Norway, pending formal receipt of

The city swimming pool was scrub-bed out last night and the water changed, Mrs. Josie Young announc-



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if his "victory" were not recognized he would establish his own con-

toral college after convening Sep tember 1 and decides which presi

dential candidate was elected. Po

almost certain to be Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, candidate of the ad-ministration's Mexican Revolution-

Funeral services for Floyd Sloan

46, state service officer of the Amer

ican Legion, were held this after-

As a state service officer for the

to Pampa Legionnaires and other

ex-service men over the Panhandle

of Hanson post 54, Amarillo.

E. F. Young of Pampa, officiated.

PORTSMOUTH

at the docks and ways, while the third attacked a big oil tank yard. DNB said six of the British planes

lost in the channel fighting were shot down in the attack on the con-

voy off Margate.

DNB reported also the British air-

port at Manston was shattered by Nazi raiders, adding the British lost

ten planes in this single engage ment and the Germans none.

So many bombs were dropped— from the heaviest calibre to the incendiary kind—that the land-ing field looked as if it had been freshly ploughed, DNB declared. "Barracks, hangars and dock fa-cilities collapsed," the agency said.

"Four Hurricane fighters starting to

attack were destroyed on runways.

Six others were shot down in air

Manston is in Dorsetshire, al

most directly north of Weymouth

and Portland harbor, center of the

Barrier balloons on the south coast were also attacked by the air

force, the German radio said, adding

The furious Sunday battle along

England's south coast was acclaim-

ed in Berlin as a significant victory and the press asserted jubi-

lantly it was "only a foretaste of

German versions of the action yesterday said the fighting was "general" along a 200-mile stretch

of England's south coast between

Portland and Dover as Nazi warplanes smashed at docks, ships, oi reserves and balloon barrages.

Heavy damage was reported at various points, but the greatest ac-

complishment, in the German view was a massed attack by dive bombers

on the heavily fortified naval zone

German observers who flew over

the harbor later said the waterfront had been left in flames and almost every ship in the harbor had been

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MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 (A)-Th railways reported that the first group of 27 special trains bringing

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Transfers were around 275,000 shares.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Butter receipts 711,933; steady; creamery 93 score 27%, 92 27%, 91 26%, 90 26%, 89 26; 88 25%, 90 centralized carlots 26%. Eggs, receipts 6,992; firm; fresh graded extra first, local 17; cars 17, firsts, local 15%, cars 15%, current receipts 14%, dirties 12%, checks 12 storage packed extras 18%, firsts 17½,

Poultry live, 23 trucks; easy; hens, over 5 lbs 14, 5 lbs and under 13½, leghorn hens 11; broilers, 2½ lbs and down, colored 16, Plymouth Rock 17, White Rock 17, springs, 4 lbs up, colored 17, Plymouth Rock 18½, White Rock 16; bareback chickens 12-14; roosters 10½, leghorn roosters 10, ducks, 4½ lbs up, colored 3½, white 9½, small colored 8½, small white 9½; small colored 8½, small white 9½; geese old 10, young 12; turkeys toms 10, hens 14.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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KANSAS CITY Aug. 12—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,500; Top
6,65; good to choice 180-250 lbs 6,55-60.
Cattle 15,000, calves 1,500; medium to
choice fed steers and yearlings mostly
9,00-11.40; straight grass steers downward from 8,25; good grass fat cows 6,50;
vealer top 9,50; liberal quota medium to
choice feeders, 7,50-9,50.
Sheep 4,500; no spring lambs sold
early; Texas wethers 4,00.

FT. WORTH LIVESTOCK

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FORT WORTH, Aug. 12—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,000; calves
1,800; three loads good 1275 lb steers
9.50; other loads slaughter steers 7.50—
9.00; good grass steers up to 8.00; other
common to medium grassers 5,50-7.00;
good fed yearlings mostly 8.50-9.25; chole
heifers topped at 9.75; common yearlings
down to 5.50; butcher and beef cows
4.50-5.75; odd head higher; buils 4.00—
5.75; good and choice slaughter calves
7.50-8.50; stocker calves mostly 8.00-9.75
including heifer calves 8.75 down; stocker
yearlings 5.50-8.25; stocker cows 4.00—
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Hoss 1,100; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs 6.60-6.75; good and choice 150-170 lbs 6.00-6.55.
Sheep 3,000; sales and bids on medium to good spring lambs 7.00-7.75; most good springers held at 8.00; vearlings 5.25-6.00; 2-year-old wethers 4.50 down; aged wethers 3.75 down; spring feeder lambs 5.00-6.00.

WHEAT TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Wheat:

High Low Close
Sept. 74% 731/4 74%, 16
Dec. 751/2 741/2 761/4 %
May 761/4 751/4 761/4 %

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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 12—(AP)—Wheat
prices advanced as much as % cent in
some cases today as the market extended
the recovery which got under way late Trade was largely professional

#### Willkie Hits Demo Campaign Booklet

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 12. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie says one of his first acts, if he is elected Mexico Revolution Hinted MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12 of his first acts, if he is elected president, will be to prosecute all persons who bought or sold advertising in the Democratic national committee's 1940 campaign book. The Republican nominee told a press conference yesterday that such advertising purchases were not only in violation of the Hatch anti-politics law but also overstepped. Sources close to the Federal At-torney General reported today that more than 100 officers of the in-dependent presidential campaign of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan had been examined on reports they were planning a revolutionary movement and on their public declarations they politics law but also overstepped ntended to establish an independent government if their "elevictory" were not recognized.

politics law but also overstepped the corrupt practices act.

In New York, Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., treasurer of the Democratic national committee, said last night he was "not at all perturbed" over Willkie's warning, and added, "His observations are covered by the prem se: 'If I am elected, I will do so an so,' I don't think he stands a chance." **Guaranteed Service** 

quickly, trying to shake off the Spitfire, but the RAF pilot looped with it and got home several bursts of machinegun fire.

Apparently hit, the German and then vanished. Besides one Heinkel 111 which 60,000 peasants to the capital would

crashed in a field near a south-western town, five of 30 Junkers bombers were reported shot down over a southeastern town. Observ-In the second raid on the southeastern town twice visited, the dis

congress convenes Sept. 1.

Officially they were being brought in to participate in a ceremony in honor of President Cardenas who will deliver an address Sept. 1 coners extended their range to include northeast England. After circling over one town, a bombing squadron the present congress are scheduled to begin examining credentials Thursday to determine the makeup of the next federal legislature. fighters and was said to have jettisoned four bombs about a mile off shore.

Reports have circulated that par tisans of Gen. Juan Andreu Alma zan, leading independent candidate for the Mexican presidency, might invade the chamber of deputies and the senate if Almazan's congres sional candidates were not declared

of the thousands of peasants to prevent this should such an attempt Almazan and his supporters have publicly stated he and his slate were shot through a barrage balloon.

Anti-aircraft batteries opened on overwhelmingly elected and consti-tute in fact the next legal government of Mexico. Almazan specifically said after the July 7 elections that

back into the sun's glare and apparently got away.

Earlier, during the darkness, one
German bomber was reported
shot down, marking the first success for British defenses after Sunday's fighting took an of-ficial toll of 60 German planes during a mass assault which saw an estimated 400 planes hurled

against south and east coast objectives. Today, after widespread rains over the island during the night and early morning, a large force of Junkers 87s escorted by Messer-RAF fighters as they tried to slip over the coast at an altitude nearly 20,000 feet.

ican Legion, were held this after-noon at the American Legion home in Amarillo. Burial occurred in ernment said there was little serious ing one fatality in the midlands. past three years, assigned to North-west Texas, Sloan was well-known aged in the east and southeast.

bombs severely damaged a resi- New Orleans. He was in Pampa frequently and dential section.
had attended numerous district Most of the bombs dropped in Before becoming a state officer, lessly Sloan for seven years was adjutant coast.

His death occurred Friday at Red had cannon-shot holes in the witnesses were Edmund Billings of the funeral today, Powell Smith, chaplain of the U.S. Veterans hospital, Amarillo, and Fred said: struction of one German plane

of the American Legion, and a son ing torch as it fell and when it DuPont's synthetic rubbe

"Fire licked over the surface of the channel, apparently from burning oil and gasoline which spewed Indirect Slap At out when the plane spanked the

The British said they lost 26 planes in yesterday's raids, with "some" pilots believed saved. Other damage, they said, included:

splinters to two naval ships at the Portland base, damage to several naval buildings, and casualties of which "few" were serious; 40 homes Portland area; at least three barrage balloons in the Dover area shot down by Nazi Messerchmitts

tant, heavy boom of naval guns and still deeper thud of bombs were re-British air offensive — daylight and night raids by RAF bombers Wilhelmshaven naval base, the airport of Cherbourg, and on industrial plants and other targets in Germany and German-held France and the low countries. Three Brit-

off shore.

The admiralty meanwhile acknowledged loss of the 7,290-ton Shot down by RAF fighters with one of its crew killed and three others taken prisoner.

At least 100 planes fought in the morning's first battle.

Some of them battled amid bursting shells so high they scarcely could be kept in sight by ground observers. A few minutes after the battle opened a lone Nazi raider dropped swiftly and sent a cannon shot through a barrage balloon.

knowledged loss of the 7,290-ton Egyptian troop-carrying liner Mohamed Ali El-Kebir torpedoed and in the area. Under present plans, no water will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land is two miles from the damsite at the river.

Since the admiralty gave no clue as to when the Mohamed Ali El-Kebir was sunk, it was not the nown whether she might have been carrying the small detachment state would suffer huge losses of of Canadian troops which joined on the state of the government will need state-owned land in the area. Under present plans, no water will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land is two miles from the damsite at the river.

Phillips is disputing the government's authority to build the dam on Oklahoma land without the known whether she might have state's permission. He contends the state's permission. He contends the state promiser will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land in the area. Under present plans, no water will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land in the area. Under present plans, no water will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land in the area. Under present plans, no water will be impounded until 1944. The nearest state-owned land in the area. Under present plans, and in the area. Under present plans, and

of Canadian troops which joined other units of the Canadian active him and peppered the sky with service force's second division in ROOSEVELT white puffs, but the raider turned camp last night.

#### Judge Wilson Rules In Favor Of Huber

J. M. Huber Corporation of Borger did not infringe upon patents held by the Godfrey L. Cabot Co., Inc., of Boston when it began the manu- er's Harbor island, site of the trainfacture of pelletized carbon black, ing station and war college. U, S. District Judge James C. Wilson held in an opinion handed down the island, Mr. Roosevelt halted to

its pelletizing apparatus after a to prepare them for service with the machine perfected by Cabot engi-

asking damages would have been instituted. Joe B. Dooley, local coun-

Trial of the case opened in Judge afternoon. Wilson's court June 14 and for almeetings and conventions of the renewal of the mass attacks lath district posts and auxiliaries.

Before becoming a state officer, lessly on the side of cliffs lining the witnessed pelletizing of carbon black lessly on the side of cliffs lining the lessly of cliffs lining t in miniature machines set up by An eyewitness describing the de- manager for Cabot, and Dr. Ira "One of the planes made a flam- known for his work with Neoprene,

## Attorney Takes Governor's Stand

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. (AP)—Curtis Harris, special feder-al land title attorney, took an indirect slap at Gov. Leon C. Phil-

declaration last Friday by William the store front.

O. Coe, one of Phillips' special at-

junction suit. "We are quite willing to discuss the purchase of land with the owner sheriff's office the job of ass first rather than jump into court and collecting taxes. first rather than jump into court and battle it out by the old gladia-

tor methods," Harris averred.

He added that he did not know how long it will be before the gov

a new assembly plant. Riding over to the war college and

training station the chief executive passed the old frigate Constitution historic memento of the days of wooden warcraft. The chief executive rode to Coast-

review the regiment of recruits, who Cabot alleged Huber had modeled are taking an eight weeks cours

neers. Judge Wilson held Cabot did not prove such infringement.

The original petition did not ask for damages but had not ask for damages, but had Judge Wilson Narragansett Bay and get a view held in Cabot's favor, new petitions from the ship of the site of a \$25, asking damages would have been in-After Quonsett Point, the next sel for Cabot, said Saturday the scheduled stop was at the submacase likely will be appealed to the rine base at New London, Conn. In a southwestern town three U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at where the president was due to go ashore from the Potomac late thi

> A wife may not mention her husband's name among the high-caste people of India.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

## Penney Store Here Being Remodeled

Remodeling of the interior of the Pampa store of the J. C. Penner company started Thursday and is expected to becompleted at the end

of this week.

The repair job will include repainting of the interfor.

Changes made include installation of new fixtures throughout the store direct slap at Go.

lips' stand on the Denison Dam today with an assertion that "the
government prefers to settle its suits
peaceably rather than by gladiator
methods."

Change

of new fixtures throughout the
addition of a luggage department
new fitting room, trimming of
ledges, altering floor layout, and installation of a new metal sign or
the store front.

torneys, that the Denison project would be thrown into litigation.

Coe said that if the government did not file condemnation suits soon the state probably would file an introduced by the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county's population was more than 10,000 wherefor, under the county in the cou

### I COULD HARDLY WORK"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adla for

## Hello, Everyone!



Thanks to many of you, ment possible, only two more weeks remain until I will be on my way to what promises to be a thorough-ly enjoyable vacation—the Convention of the Southland Life Insurance Company in Estes Park, Colo-

In the meantime, I am busy at work helping to per-suade YOU and YOU and YOU that your loved ones should be properly protected by life insurance.

Are They?

Think That Over! And Remember the Name

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#### Awful Anniversary

The hot days of early August are fraught with a terrible significance today for the British. So they were 26 years ago.

It was on Aug. 4 that Britain took its fateful ster in 1914 to back Belgium and France and enter the war. On Aug. 8 the first British "contemptibles" set foot on French soil. By mid-month all of them were across, and for the remainder of August they were being cut to pieces in that terrible retreat which seemed never to have an end, and which left scarcely enough of them alive to serve as drillmasters for the others to come

So now again in another August, 26 years later Britain faces an even more terrible crisis. An even stronger Germany, swollen with the assurance that in view of the airplane "there are no islands any more," awaits the moment to attack the green island itself. Burn it into the record: twice in breathless August, the fate of a great empire hung trembling in the balance.

#### Where Government Is Growing

Practically everyone who has watched the federal vernment's payroll climb from 862,000 in 1929 to 1,296,000 the first of this year has been concerned. Of course it is even higher today, due to the de-

But we don't stop to think that local governments, right under our very noses, are climbing even faster. The Civil Service Assembly has shown in a new census that the largest proportional increase during the past 10 years (though not the largest actual number) was in state governments, which now employ 540,000, as compared to 297,000 10 years ago. City employes have increased from 718,000 to 940,000, and counties and smaller units from 269,000 to more than 500,000.

With the federal government payroll certain to increase tremendously as the defense program gains steam, the only possible chance of holding down government employment for some time to come is likely to be in the state and local fields.

#### **Behind The News**

By BRUCE CATTON

Pampa News' Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-A sub-surface row between titans of the oil industry is finding covert expression in an innocent-looking bill now pending in

This bill is a brief amendment to the "stolen roperty act" of 1934. It seeks to close U. S. marto any properties which have been expropriated by a foreign government; it has passed the Senate and is up for consideration in the house

ack of it is a scrap between the Standard and Sinclair oil interests, arising from the fact that Sinclair settled its claim against Mexico, while Standard

Sinclair settled for \$8,500,000 and a contract permitting it to buy 20,000,000 barrels of Mexican oil over a four-year period. Complaints of its rivals is that this oil is coming fast enough to depress the U. S. market, and that much of it is in fact oil taken from the wells of the other expropriated companies. The pending bill is supposed to block such importa-

Sinclair officials, however, say that under their contract all the oil they get must come either from the wells they themselves formerly owned, or from wells originally owned by the Mexican government, Anyway, they argue, their oil imports run to less than 14,000 barrels a day, whereas total U. S. oil imports have been swinging between 100,000 and 300,000 barrels daily.

The really interesting part about the scrap, though, is that it stems from Sinclair's breaking of the "united front" maintained by American oil companies against Mexico; and behind the breaking of that front there is an odd little story.

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#### HURLEY. RICHBERG REPRESENTATIVES

In its Mexican negotiations, Sinclair was represented by Patrick J. Hurley, former secretary of war under Herbert Hoover. Standard and Dutch Shell had as their negotiator Donald R. Richberg, one-time counsel for NRA and an ex-inner circle New Dealer

Bearing the white house blessing, Richberg went to Mexico to negotiate one settlement for all the oil ompanies. After a good start, he bogged down, Mexico was insisting the oil companies should get paid only for plant and equipment seized and for money actually invested. The oil companies naturally wanted to be paid for the potential value of the properties. The gap couldn't be bridged.

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#### FUNNY PART OF IT IS-

Harry Sinclair presently decided a bird in the hand was worth two in the bush, and sent Hurley down to Mexico. Hurley found the Mexicans had been asured that they needn't consider Sinclair, because if standard and Shell settled Sinclair would have to follow along. He also found that in view of the sevelt administration's attitude, settlement would have to be made on the Mexicans' terms. So Sinclair pulled out of the "united front" and accepted settlement Hurley and President Cardenas

And the funny part about it all is this; that this ment, following the line of the New Deal's good hbor policy, was evolved by the arch-Republican while the ex-New Dealer Richberg failed to ork out a good neighbor settlement for Standard

#### Common Ground 1824

In C. William Hazelett's book, "Incentive Taxation," he points out, "We find that the greatest depressions exist in those fields where the wager were the highest compared to normal. We find that recovery takes place first, in those which adjusted their prices and kept in production."

I further quote: "As proof of this last statement, we point out the following facts. Farm prices had increased less compared to normal and dropped faster than industrial prices and capital income Farm prices and income recovered first. Wages in the automobile and steel industries were reasonable and not subject to forced increases. The automobile industry and that part of the steel industry serving it recuperated next. Wages in the construction industry had been pushed probably higher than any other group by the strike method. The depression in this business and allied businesses has been extreme and prolonged." Testing the Right to Strike

On the right to strike, the author says, "the best test of any proposal is to apply it to all classes. For example: If we wish to decide whether the right to strike is sound in principle, all that we have to do to test it is to permit it to be applied to the farmer, the railroad, the grocer, the baker, the butcher, the plumber, etc. As we see its general application is suicidal. This is complete proof that the principle is wrong.

"If supporting people in idleness is sound, it must be so for all classes, which is inconceiv-

"If the wealth for which a man has worked hard, is taken away by law, and distributed to others who have done nothing to create it, we may be sure that this man will produce nothing in the future except what is necessary to avoid starvation, since he will not care to have the process repeated. In Russia they have tried to abolish private property by confiscation by the state. This destruction of all incentive to produce was their greatest problem, and they have been forced once again to grant what amounts to title to property and to pay people in proportion to what they produce, which is the foundation of the capitalistic system of which private property is the cornerstone."

The author of "Incentive Taxation" points out that nature intended men to be active. So when we give men a dole or pay them for not being active and producing anything, we are violating a patural principle.

"Nature penalizes man, her greatest creation," he writes, "with hunger and lack when idle and rewards real activity with plenty."

All we have to do to cause man to be active is to let him do with less than he would have at the lowest paid wages and let him suffer the consequences if he will not try. We have to have two kinds of incentive-one is reward and pleasure; the other is pain and suffering for lack o' being of benefit to the social organism.

#### STANZAS ON FREEDOM

Since we have made, for the last quarter of a century, law after law that takes away the freedom of an individual and, inasmuch as laws that prevent men from getting the fruits of their labor eventually lead to laws that take away man's freedom to worship, to think, to speak, it behooves us in every way possible to call man's attention to the importance of equal freedom.

The following stanzas on freedom express the desirability of freedom a thousand times better than I can write it myself. I quote:

Come of fathers brave and free, If there breathe on earth a slave, Are ye truly free and brave? If ye do not feel the chain, When it works a brother's pain, Are ye not base slaves indeed,

Slaves unworthy to be freed? Women! Who shall one day bear Sons to breathe New England air. If ye hear, without a blush, Deeds to make the roused blood rush Like red lava through your veins, For your sisters now in chains-Answer! Are ye fit to be

Mothers of the brave and free? Is true freedom but to break Fetters for our own dear sake, And, with leathern hearts, forget That we owe mankind a debt? No! true freedom is to share All the chains our brothers wear, And, with heart and hand, to be Earnest to make others free!

They are slaves who fear to speak For the fallen and the weak; They are slaves who will not choose Hatred, scoffing, and abuse, Rather than in silence shrink From the truth they needs must think: They are slaves who dare not be In the right with two or three."

-James Russell Low

## The Nation's Press

HISTORICAL NOTE Subject Third Term (New York Times)

On Feb. 10, 1928, the senate of the United States adopted the following resolution: That it is the sense of the senate that the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents of the United States in retiring from the Presidential office after their second term has ecome, by universal concurrence, a part of our re system of government, and that any parture from this time-honored custom would be unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with perll to cur

Among those who voted to approve this denunciation of the third term as "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to our free institutions" were Senator Alben W. Barkley, permanent chairman and second keynoter of the convention at Chicago; Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the platform committee of the same convention; Senator Key Pittman, charman of the foreign relations ommittee of the senate; Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the finance committee of the senate; Senator Henry F. Ashurst, chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate, and the following other distinguished Democrats, all members of the present senate: Gerry, Glass, Hayden, King, Mc-Kellar, Neely, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklaboms, Tydings and Wheeler.

#### THE FORMULA THAT PARALYZED EUROPE



### Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON ervice Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12-All over ne lot: Half in appreciation and half for fun, Director Mitchell Leisen has had flowers delivered to Claudette Colbert each morning on the set of "Arise My Love." He says he wants to sustain her happy mood. Just now, though, her mood seems to be pretty much in the hands, or arms, of Ray Milland. The two players have been doing love scenes. At the end of a day, Leisen directed them in a lingering kiss. "We'll pick it up tomorrow," he said. "And Ray—how about you sending Miss Colbert the flowers? You're having all the fun. R, ON OFFENSIVE

AND DEFENSIVE

Susanna Foster, my favorite un-inhibited brat, and Allan Jones have een having a feud. It has been fostered, so to speak, by her persist-ence in popping him in a sensitive area with rubber bands—the noted tenor being especially vulnerable these days because he has been wearing a skin-tight Faust cos for "There's Magic in Music." Mr. Jones pointed out to Miss Foster that eventually they'd reach a page in the script where he would turn in the script where he would turn her over his knee and spank her. This punishment, he kept assuring her, would be very thorough. Sh put on a sponge-rubber bustle for the occasion. After one swat he called to the director: "I can't play the scene this way; it isn't realistic. ROCKY ROAD

TO HOLLYWOOD Lynn Bari, back from a location trip and her stint with the "Kit Carson" company, has paled and peeled and is working in "Charter Pilot." But she's still talking about that expedition-of the heat and the sand, and of the wind that blew words from her mouth so fast that even the leading man could tell whether she was saying "I love

you" or "Please pass the frijoles."
"We went to Monument valley, in Arizona," the actress said. "The first morning we got to location we found it was mostly rocks. Big rocks, little rocks, but millions of rocks. Pretty soon the first studio truck arrived. You know what was in it? Rocks-rocks made of papiermache and plaster by the prop de partment in Hollywood. They wanted

to be sure we'd have just exactly YO-YO BETTER

Virginia Weidler plays a hell-child the picture she lurks around, inno cently coaxing a yo-yo top.

It's not only on the screen that Miss Weider will prove a nuisance to Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and Jimmy Stewart. She's worrying them on the set, too. Other day, be tween shots, Grant warned them about it. He said: "Katie, you're jumping around and making faces, umping around and making and Jimmy's on his heels with his hands in his pockets, and I'm always straightening my tie with a lot of extra motions, and we think we're stealing scenes. But you know who's really getting away with the scenes, ion't you? Weidler! Before we're through, I'll bet she has neon lights

that confounded yo-yo."

## Cranium Crackers

Medical Pioneers
Five men who made imports ontributions to the field of medical science are listed here. Can you or which each is best known?

Robert Koch. Louis Pasteur.

## People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Mrs. Lillian Garrison of Pampa W. Stephens, from whom she has been separated for 15 years is living at Slaton. The Pampa woman was able to locate him through Kirby L. Scudder, post-master at Slaton. She plans to visit him soon . . . Regrettable news comes from Corpus Christi where Doyle Aulds suffered three broken ribs and a fractured arm

Its "insurance" benefits for the Down at Acapulco, 415 miles aged and unemployed are financed by payroll taxes, while direct grants pelow Mexico City on the Pacific ocean, parrots fly over in flocks ike geese. That was the place sustain the public assistance feawhere this one and five boys tures for the young, the old and the went completely native in three helpless in need. days, even to climbing trees after cocoanuts and eating the At the top of the program is the

to Mobeetie . .

Yesteryear

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

Ross Sterling, Ma Ferguson's op-ponent in the run-off race for gov-

Construction of the additions to

he Santa Fe depot was started.

Absentee voting was underway-

more in theory than in fact, how-ever—in the Gray county poll or

I favor doing away with all po

the Philippine commonwealth.

itical parties—including my own.

—President MANUEL QUEZON of

owers for situations that do not

-Dr. LEOPOLDO MELO. Argen-

No true patriot will seek to en

tional need and national welfare

EUGENE C. GRACE, president Bethlehem Steel corporation.

aste like bean, soup.

tine delegate to the Havana con-

roposed constitutional amendr

One such vote had been cast.

So They Say

ernor, spoke at the local court he

old age and survivors insurance sysfruit of the mango and papaya trees. However, it must be admittem which pays out monthly benefits to workers who retire at 65, and ted that Johnny Campbell did to their wives, widows and orphans. Up to June 30, this system had paid all the cocoanut tree climbing. The Pacific ocean waves at \$38,000,000 to 102,941 persons.
Unemployment compensation, Acapulco are the highest in the Americas, being 40 feet high normal and a high tide . . . Also which gives insured workers a moderate weekly sum during a limited

stood in the plaza and yelled "Viva Almazan!" and the solreported to have distributed more than \$1,000,000,000. diers shot him dead. So Johnny To find jobs for the insured idle. the social security system has taken over the employment service. It has decided right then and there been credited with filling 5,000,000 jobs during 1939 and the first six the recent election, and he askmonths of 1940. he claims Almazan was elected by a landslide, but Clifford Alex-The public assistance phases ander, another boy who went

the program, distinct from the old age and jobless insurance systems, on the trip, is just as positive that Camacho won. So we can't are operated through joint federalstate machinery to provide, on give you a report on the politica basis of need, financial care for the that it's no more dangerous to go aged unable to qualify for insurance benefits, for the needy blind, and for dependent children. to Mexico now than it is to go

\$3,600,000,000

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**Security Board** 

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-The

government's social security program, five years old this week, has

distributed \$3,000,000,000 to the na-

tion's aged and unemployed workers,

and to widows, orphans and the

a statistical picture of its operations to show that some 50,000,000 work-

ers had been enrolled in the pro-

The social security board drew up

public assistance operation, officials reported, aids some 3,000, 000 persons every month, among them 1,983,900 aged, 807,900 children and 48,000 blind. The expenditure for this part of the system has totaled about \$1,900,000,000.

For the future, the social security board wants to amend the law to cumulated by persons who may be drafted for military service, and to establish a system of periods. enabling poorer states to make dequate contributions to the needy under the public assistance program

#### Five Years Ago Today Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls Consolidation Of **Industry To Take** ouncil were to hold their annual camp at Tres Piedras. New Mexico Year, Nation Told

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)-Robert P. Patterson, new Assistar retary of War, said today that consolidation of American industry for defense purposes would take at least

year.
"And a year is a luxury that we may never enjoy," he added in an address welcoming a group of of-ficers who will study at the army "We are still far from our goal of

adequate preparedness on our sup-ply front," Patterson said. "Our principal enemy is time. At the present rate, we cannot achieve our armament objectives in days, weeks, Asserting that procurement plans

"We believe that in an emergency free men can forego personal advan tage and unite in a determined effort to win common gains. The keynote of our program, therefore, is not compulsion but cooperation.'

Curtis Morris, tax director of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, says that one small East Texas we should use foreign cooks. In this ounty spent \$385.77 for cuspidors in 1939.

unemployed, unmarried youth Obviously no more disruption will be caused by drafting an unem-loyed, unmarried man of 38 then PAUL T. DAVID, American Youth

### **British Hopeful** Of Answer For **Dive-Bomber**

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE ON ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST COAST, Aug. 12 (AP)-The men who man the ships which guard and feed Britain believe the British have found or are finding an answer

These men see the British reply to the German Stukas as two-fold: The barrage balloons being tried out by the shipping convoys to keep the bombers high enough to

prevent accurate aim; A new, multi-barrelled anti-air-craft gun which nails the bombers if they come in low.

This new gun is a pom-pom which fires shells an inch or more in caliber, constructed so delicately they explode at the slightest con-British who have seen the guns in action praise them highly. The barrage balloons, among the targets of yesterday's heavy Nazi aerial attacks, are said to be a big help in warding off the bombers but

They are vulnerable to the cannon-fire of the German Messer-schmitts, are a drag on the ships which tow them and thus slow down the convoys, require a certain amount of "babying" and expert handling, and are hard to maneuver in the stiff winds which frequently whip over the English Channel and the North Sea. The height at which they are

when the need arises, let them up to the most effective height, aiming either to get the bombers caught in the balloon cables or to make the planes fly too high to be able to aim their bombs with full effectiveness. Boasting of the speed and ap-parent calm with which replace-

ment balloons were sent up under fire for those shot down yesterday one barrage operator said: "Yes, we get them from the Thruppence and Sixpence stores

(British five and ten) just like that. ... Write out a requisition—bal-loon, air force, for use, of one-

## Membership In **Club Increases**

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 12—The Craig-for-MIAMI, Aug. 12—The Craig-for-Representative club quadrupled its membership at its second mass meeting, here, Friday night, August 9. Collecting on the courthouse lawn, the crowd became so large that it had to move into the district severage he accompandated rict courtroom to be accommodated With the chairman presiding a re-

port from the delegation which at-County Judge J. A. Mead, John Cunningham, Tom Graham, and Tas Crowson, pioneer cowboys, who punched cattle in the Panhandle in the '80s were among those who at-tended the celebration bearing ban-ners and wearing badges supporting the Craig candidacy.

The highlight of the meeting was

the appreciation speech made by Richard Craig thanking the voters of Roberts county for their loyal support in the first primary.
"I am more than proud of the

wonderful vote you gave me," he said. "No other candidate, who had in any race in centage of the vote that my home ounty gave me. I deeply appreci-

In the first primary young Craig received 95 per cent of the votes cast in Roberts county, although this is his first candidacy for public office.

## Texas A. & M. Sent 2,200 To World War 1

Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION. Aug. 12 (A&MC)—When compulsory military service gets under way in the United States and men between the ages of 21 and 45 are called, they will meet many Texas Aggles already on hand and in command when they arrive in camp.

Since 1876, when Texas A. & M college was established, military science and tactics has been a required course with the result that all graduates of the college are well trained in military technique. During World War 1 there were majority of them held commissions as officers, some ranking as high as colonel, all because they had the necessary training and qualifications for those high learned while they were their regular college course

All students at Texas A. college are required to take a two-year Reserve Officers Training corps basic course which requires but three hours weekly and which carries college credit toward a degree.

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As juniors and seniors they may elect military science as part of their course and, if approved by the college military department, depends on the wind cur-they receive a contract with the The balloonists fly them war department which pays them they ride most easily and approximately \$90 yearly and upor when the need arises, let graduation earns them a commission as second lieutenant in the Officers Reserve corps. Veterinary medicine students are eligible for

first lieutenant's rating.

Last June 360 of the graduating class received commissions and brought to approximately 4,600 the number of Aggies who have been commissioned since the end of the ast war. Of these, the men w will be called will serve as officers rather than in the ranks

### STORIES IN STAMPS



Malta Caught in Middle Of Mediterranean War

TALIAN air attacks on British naval bases at Malta bring 1940's brand of war to the little Mediterranean island that has been the scene of fighting since the Roman Empire. One of the chief targets of Italian bombers was Valletta harbor, pictured on the 1937 Coronation issue above. was Valletta harbor, pictured or the 1937 Coronation issue above

Colonized by the Phoenicians in the seventh century B. C., Malta passed under control of Rome and Constantinople. In 1090 Normans ousted the Arabs, introduced feu-

The Knights of St. John established their order at Malta in 1530, and in 1565 successfully defended the island against Mohamnedans. This great siege of Malta checked the advance of Mohammedan power in southern and western Europe.

Britain seized the island in 1814

with the help of the Maltese. During the World War the island was an important base for naval

## You and Your Nation's Affairs

I JESSE JAMES THE GREAT HUMANITARIAN By GUS W. DYER

Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University namic personality to be misunder-stood and misinterpreted by people of their own time. It is not unusual



they are dead. It is not un-usual for so-ciety to con-demn and pun-

the meaning of words must change from time to time. The word "hu-manitarian" has undergone a radical

Originally, a "humanitarian" was a lover of mankind, a philanthropist, who gave of his time and substance to help people. The idea of penalizing one class in the interest of another was fundamentally antagonistic to the conception of humanitarianism. But today a great humanitarian is one who uses his power to take property from one class by legal compulsion and distribute it to millions as gifts. A great humanitarian now is one who gives away other people's money on a large scale. He assumes the role of redistributing the wealth of others.

Under this new conception of humanitarianism, who can deny to Jesse James, the noted bandit of the last century, the right to qualify as a great humanitarian? It is true that he ignored the injunctions of the Ten Commandments and the Constitution of the United States against the invasion of the sanctity of prop-

he ignored the injunctions of the Ten Commandments and the Constitution of the United States against the invasion of the sanctity of property rights. But this only demonstrated the fact that he was not bound by superficial restrictions, and believed that human rights should come before property rights.

In his efforts to bring about a better distribution of wealth, Jesse James raided only the "big boys," the economic royalists. He specialized

on banks and transportation companies. He was dominated by the conviction that these great organizations had more than their share of the country's wealth. Hence a redistribution was demanded. He took it upon himself to remedy this evil, in part, by compelling the "big boys" to hand over to him a large part of their holdings. He did not board the money he received. He used his increased "buying power" to bring prosperity to the communities that he and his associates would visit from time to time. The hardware business, the munitions business, the grocery stores, the hotels, the restaurants, the saloons, etc., were all helped by his increased buying power. for society to they are living

etc., were all helped by his increased buying power.

Jesse James was the friend of the poor. He never resorted to the policy of obtaining money from one group of the poor by indirect, under-cover methods in order to make gifts to another group. He never attempted to finance his humanitarian activities by selling notes made against the property and income of unborn babies. As a humanitarian he raided only the "big boys" still alive.

manitarian he raided only the "big boys" still alive.

An example of the humanitarianism of Jesse James is here given. On one occasion he and his associates stopped at a farm house to get dinner. They found that a widow was in charge of the little farm. The poor woman seemed so sad and dejected that Jesse asked her to tell him the cause of her trouble. She told him the banker who had carried a mortage for many years on her farm was coming over that afternoon to take over her farm since it was impossible for her to pay anything on the indebtedness. He asked her to tell him the amount of her indebtedness. He gave her the full amount, and instructed her to take a receipt in the language he dictated. James and his associates concealed themselves near the house. The banker, and his associates concealed themselves near the house. The banker,
came at the appointed hour, and the
widow paid off her mortgage. When
the banker got a short distance from
the house he was relieved of his
money by the great humanitarian.

To the credit of Jesse James, he
helped the poor without any expectation of a political or any other
kind of reward.

# Borger To Open Three-Game Series Tonight

## **Oilers Keep Up With Sox** In 13-10 Win

Gordon Nell and his Borger Gassers, fresh from a double win over the Lubbock Hubbers, will be in Pampa tonight for the first of a three game series. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock.

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will have Vannoy, Hallbourg and Trantham all ready to send against the Gassers. Which he will start is unknown. Takewell, Soule and Tins-walked off with hitting honors, each ley will be ready for the Gassers with the starter yet to be named.

with the starter yet to be named.

The lead changed three times in yesterday's game here, played before a small crowd. The Oilers jumped into a first inning lead, saw it disappear in the fourth, and then regained it in the firth. They nearly lost the lead again in the eighth lost the lead again in the eighth lost. Gus Hallbourg relieved "Long" but Gus Hallbourg relieved "Long John" McPartland who didn't seem to have much pep or zip on the ball. McPartland allowed only hine hits but he walked saven and the walked saven are the ball. hits but he walked seven and hit one and all of his walks but two proved costly.

Force Faces One Batter

Lamesa made a spectacular start. Key and Stennis battled in the when Hood teed off on McPartland's finals of the senior singles. Key first pitch and the ball hit the boards in left center. Then Clutter Francis Smith, 6-2, 6-4, while Stenmessed up Carr's easy grounder and nis went through by winning from Guynes singled. Two walks sent an-M. Otto of LeFors, 6-2. 6-0. Key

ter forced Knobles at home. Jordan caught at the plate trying to score

The Oilers filled the bases again in the second but failed to score. They repeated in the third but this sent two runs across to go in the lead, Lamesa having scored two in the third. The fourth saw Knobles lead off with a single. Malvica fanned. Seitz doubled, Knobles drawing up at third. Then Prather was walked intentionally but Phil Potter crossed up the Lamesa strategy by blasting a triple against the left field fence. From then until the covered to the second in seventh it was all the Oilers, and in that inning Hallbourg relieved and checked a rally after Hood had homered with two on board.

Hood, 2b 6	2	2	1	
Carr, If & p 3	2	0	8	
Guynes, ss 5		1	1	
Stevens, rf 4	3.	2	2	
Beeler, 3b 4	1	1	1	
Brown, cf 5	0	2	1	
Pride, c 4	0	0	8	
Riordan, 1b 4	1	0	5	
Foree, p 0		0	0	8
Tysko, p 2		0	2	
Patterson, If 2	1	1	0	
Totals 39	10	9	24	1
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Knobles, If 6	2	- 3	4	
Malvica, 88	6 0	2		2
Seitz, cf 5		3	3	
Prather, 1b 2		2	9	
Potter, rf 6	2	2	1	
Jordan, 3b 5	2 0	3	0	
Clutter, 2b 5		3	3	
Monroe, c 5	0	2	8	
McPartland, p 3	0	0	1	
Hallbourg, p 0	0	0	0	
Summers, c 0		0	1	
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#### Miami Coach And Family Return From San Marcos

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 12-The G. B. Rush family returned to their home in Miami last week. Coach has been college at San Marcos this summer He received his A. B. degree from the university at Boulder, Colo.

#### **Husband Mistakes** Beer Keg For Wife

HULL, Mass., Aug. 12 (AP)-A mar who mistook a submerged beer keg for his wife was wishing today that the Nantasket beach lifeguards had not bothered to "roll out the barrel." Because when they did, in re-sponse to his cries that his wife was "drowning," she arrived safely from another part of the beach just in time to learn that he had thought his Detroits to come in first in the the keg was she.

American league." the keg was she.
Spectators retreated discreetly

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Galveston and Gregg counties with 50 and 56 cents respectively, in 1939 had the lowest tax rate of any 1939 had the lowest tax rate of any of 70 counties in the jurisdiction of the East Texas Chamber of the winner.

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The INSURANCE Men F. H. A. And Life Insurance Loans Automobile, Compensation, Fire and Liability Insurance

# Mags Lose First Game In 10 Starts To Skelly 9-7

dropped their first game in their last 10 starts yesterday afternoon, losing to the Skellytown Independents 9 to 7. It was a case of too many errors, the Red Horse fielders

Will be 8:30 o'clock.

Yesterday the Oilers kept their two games ahead of the Amarillo Gold Sox by winning a wild and woolly 13 to 10 game from the Lamesa Loboes. At the same time Ben Parrish, former Pampa pitcher, was holding the Odessa Drillers to five hits for a 5 to 2 victory.

Tonight, Manager Grover Seitz will have Vannoy, Hallbourg and

bagging a home run and single.
On Thursday night the Red Horses

but pitched only to Knobles, who singled. He was relieved by Tysko today, Key being senior singles who was nicked for 18 hits, including a home run by Jordan with two champion. Francis Smith and Cletus mates on board, triples by Potter and Clutter, and doubles by Jordan, Clutter and Prather and two by Seitz.

Mitchell won the senior doubles went to Hugh Stennis and Duward Mitchell by default.

other run across before the side wor the title from Stennis 6-0, was retired.

In the senior doubles Cletus Knobles opened for the Oilers with Mitchell and Smith won from Stensingle, Seitz also singled and Pranis and Duward Mitchell in a nis and Duward Mitchell in a torrid battle that went four sets. Stennis and D. Mitchell took the first match 6-4, but the champions came back to win the next three 9-7, 6-2, 6-4. Stennis beat D. Mitchell for the

junior singles 6-0, 6-1.
All winners are eligible to enter gust 17-19. The tournament here was sponsored by Jim Edwards, was sponsored by Jim Edwards, TAAF district director. Winners in each division will receive large trophies presented by Citizens Bank & Trust, Pampa Hardware, Pampa Office Supply, Fatheree Drug, Mur-fee's, Inc., and The Pampa News.

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Guess you noticed Mike Jacobs hasn't bought the Dodgers yet—and if you think he will, you've got a bet right here at ... Our Brooks still are in there punching, but from this, perch to looks like Deacon Bill M'Kechnie's lads by at least ten games. (Remember that one.) ... Down in North Carolina, where your agent has been loafing, they'll give you a prize if you can prove that the best bass fishing in the country isn't to be found in their famous Currituck sound.

Idle Thought

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Hal Schumacher's three-hit pitching gave the Schumacher's three-hit pitching gave the John and the property of the property of the gants and work of the will, you've got a bet right here e. .. Our Brooks still are in there in the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for punching, but from this, perch the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted two home runs for the first game yesterday. Norman (Babe Young clouted tw NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Guess you

Idle Thought Why the Phils should end the

Little Appalachian college down in North Carolina is so keen to sneak up on North Carolina U. in the football opener, they worked out all last winter in the snow . . .
International League President
Frank Shaughnessy, a retired major in the Canadian army, offered his services in the current goings-on, but was turned down-too old, they said . . . Rice is making goo-goo eyes at Ike Gill 200 pounds of trou-ble, who lost a decision to the acad-

wad of sugar betting against Billy Conn in his two fights with Melio, is trying to recoup by backing Connagainst Bob Pastor tomorrow night. He has laid out 1,000 \$ at 8 to 5.

Today's Guest Star L. S. Gregory, Portland Oregon:
"The major league races still have several weeks to run . . . but if I was a betting man I'd stake my house and lot on Del Baker and

It Can Happen Here
At Laurinburg (N. C.) the other
day, two negro ball teams broke up
the game to chase a rabbit which
charged on the field . . . finally a



Boy Scouts have every measure taken for their safety as they swim and go boating in summer camps. Here's a typical summer time scene at Lake Marvin, site of the 1940 Adobe Walls council Boy Scouts of America camp,

where scores of Plains scouts will have a typical American boy vacation beginning August 18, as they "learn by doing" and put into practice the Boy Scouts principles of "physically strong. mentally awake, and morally

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

FIRST GAME
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Baseball

**Standings** 

Odessa
Schedule Monday Night
Clovis at Amarillo.
Borger at PAMPA.
Lubbock at Midland.
Odessa at Lamesa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Philadelphia 6, New York 7,
Detroit 3-3, Chicago 4-4.
Washington 2, Boston 1,
Cleveland 12, St. Louis 4,
Standings Today
Club—
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Oklanoma City 69
Dallas 59
Tulsa 56
Fort Worth 47
Schedule Monday
Dallas at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Houston.
Beaumont at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.

**Annual Registration** 

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Annual

registration of all men from 21 through 44, to provide an index of the industrial as well as military

manpower of the nation, was pro-posed today by Senator Barkley

(D-Ky) to supplement conscription.
"We ought to have information

on the number of men who are available for noncombatant activi-

called for military service," the Democratic floor leader told re-

gestion into the pending Burke-Wadsworth bill would entail some

Of All Men Urged

## The National League Scores

PIRATES BLAST CUBS

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PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12 ° (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped two Chicago pitchers for 9 hits behind Dick Lanahan's four-hit pitching for a 5-1 victory in the second game of a double header yesterday after winning the first game 7-3 to climb into fourth place over the Cubs. FIRST GAME

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LUBBOCK 200 030 13x

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Totals 33 8 24 13 Totals 35 12 27 9

1x—Batted for Todd in 8th.
2x—Batted for Lee in 8th.
3x—Ran for Bonura in 8th.
CHICAGO 000 100 020—3

PITTSBURGH 010 001 14x—7

Errors—Todd 2. Herman 2. Hartnett,
Dallessandro. Runs batted in—Garms,
Lopez, Hartnett, Bonura, Lanning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

SECOND GAME
CHICAGO 100 000 000—1 4 1

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Passeau, Page and Collins; Lanahan and Davis.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12 (AP)—Hal

Totals 315 24 9 Totals 27 6 27 10 x—batted for Melton in 8th.

NEW YORK 000 000 000—0 PHILADELPHIA 110 000 00x—2 Runs batted in: Marty, Mahan. Twobase hit: Bragan. Three-base hit—Marty, Losing pitcher—Melton.

SECOND GAME

NEW YORK 420 010 100—8 11 3

BEES AND DODGERS SPLIT

BOSTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—With Vito "Lefty" Tamulis pitching six-hit ball, the Brooklyn Bodgers shut out the Boston Bees 3 to 0 yesterday in the second game of a doubleheader after Boston had won the opener, 3 to 2, as the teams split the four-game series.

said . . . Rice is making goo-goo eyes at Ike Gill 200 pounds of trouble, who lost a decision to the academics at Duke.

Ohio Staters to a man are crying into their beer. Reason: Rollie Bevan, Dartmouth trainer, who has been summering around Massilon, headed back east with George Slusser, Massilon's great high school halfback, in his pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that really hurt . . Jimmy Grippo (Melion) in the pocket. Gents, that are the work in the pocket and the pocket is the teams a four-game series. So the pocket as the teams a four-game series. So the pocket as the teams a four-game series. So the pocket as the teams a four-game series. So the pocket as the teams a four-game series. Ab ho a Booton: All the cooking the pocket as the teams a four-game series. So the pocket as the teams a four-game series. It also the pocket as the teams a four-game series. It also the pocket as the teams a four-game series. It also the pocket as the ta

Totals 31 8 24 7 Totals 32 9 27 15
x—ran for Phelps in 8th.
xx—batted for Coscarart in 9th.
xxx—batted for Casey in 9th.
BROOKLYN 000 000 110—2
BOSTON 010 000 20x—3
Errors—Coscarart 2, Rowell. Runs batted in—Coscarart, Medwick, Posedel.
Cooney, Rowell. Two-base hit—Miller.
Three-base hit—Lavagetto. Winning pitcher—Posedel. Losing pitcher—Carleton.

BROOKLYN 000 000 300—3 7 2
BOSTON 000 000 000—(6 1
Tamulis and Mancuso, Franks; Sullivan,
Strincevich, Javery and Berres. Masons At Miami

## **Install Officers** Special To The NEWS

charged on the field . . . finally a center fielder snagged the hare with his glove and his side was declared the winner.

One-Minute Interview
Joe Di Maggio: "Give him time and my kid brother, Dom, will be the greatest of the baseball-playing Di Maggios."

Giant water lilies furnish landing places for birds, which walk about the huge six-foot leaves and rid them of insects.

Special To The NEWS
MIAMI, Aug. 12—In the annual installation of officers, here last week, the Masonic lodge installed the following officers for 1940-41: J. T. Cantrell, worshipful master; J. H. Hoffer, senior warden; M. F. Stephens, junior warden; Tas Crowson, treasurer; J. K. McKenzie, sectors and from 21 through 30 would have to register. Senator Burke (D-Neb) has offered an amendment to increase the bracket from 21 through 44.

Senate debate, resuming this afternoon, is expected to last about 10 days,

## Dizzy Hurls 11 Innings Of Four-Hit Ball

once great Dizzy Dean is his part toward lifting the Oilers into a berth for the Texas league playoff next month but his mates won't co-operate. Diz hurled 11 innings of runless, by's Oklahoma City Indians yes-terday, only to see the Indians win, 1 to 0, in the twelfth after he had retired for a pinch hitter. Orvil. Grove went the route for the Red-

Hornsby's charges then made sweep of the doubleheader by taking he nightcap, 4 to 3.

Dallas could do no better than break even with the cellar-monopolizing Fort Worth Cats. The Cats scored four times in the tenth to take the first game, 8 to 4. Dallas copped the after-piece, 7 to 5. aumont and Shreveport broke even, Beaumont capturing the first game, 3 to 1, and Shreveport the

Houston showed it's the class of the league by vanquishing runner-up San Antonio 4 to 2 and 3 to 1.

## **Conn Dream May Be Nightmare**

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (A)-The rosy dream of building Billy Conn into a bulging-muscled heavyweight has turned out to be just another

The Pittsburgh pretty boy was expected to scale about 180 pounds for his tussle tomorrow night with Bob Pastor in the Polo Grounds. Instead, it now appears he will be lucky to get past the 175-pound limit for light heavyweightsvision from which he is about to "abdicate" while still ruler in order to campaign for the heavy sugar 

among the big boys.

Every time Conn has come to town handlers have told you confidently was filling out like a balloon, was no longer able to get down to the light-heavy limit, undoubtedly would be a 180-pounder and up fron here on, and would be ready for Joe Louis in September.

At his camp near Scenic Gros-

singer's lake, he tipped the beam at 184 or thereabouts when he startlast Monday. But Tuesday his boils came back. He flew to Pittsburgh to have one treated, had to take hot Lighthorse Harry Cooper is con- of strange greens. baths as part of the cure, and Manager Johnny Ray admits that Billy yon't be "as heavy as we hoped."

Such being the case, Billy the Kid s going to find himself in for no circus tomorrow night. A classy boxwho has gone 21 rounds with Joe Louis and has dented the championship hopes of many another aspirant based on the cooper, the stylist, stresses that based on the cooper, the stylist, stresses that based on the cooper of the co

#### Texas, Oklahoma **Teams To Clash** In Denver Tourney

DENVER, Aug. 12 (AP)-It's up to either a Texas team or an Okla-homa outfit to stage a baseball version of the march through Georgia in the Denver Post's baseball tour-

aggregation will take back home the first championship ever won by a team from the deep South in this Duncan, Okla., and Mount Pleas-

ant, Texas, will clash tonight. The loser goes out while the winner contest tomorrow night.

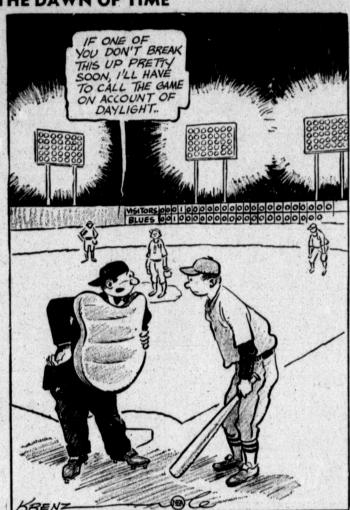
#### PADDLE PUTTER



Paul Runyan has invented a new putter, and says he's never going to miss with it. The new club is orthodox in face and shaft, but the grip is an un-wrapped paddle-shaped block of wood. It is within the rules,

## Indians Open Important Series With Detroit

THE DAWN OF TIME



# Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

"That is nonsense," says Cooper,

"Most topnotchers spend consid-

highly essential to get the feel

"These same players have spent

the fairway."

ships are won and lost. The driver is the hardest club the great runner-upper. for most golfers to master thoroughly, but as Harry Cooper points out, few good ones will admit it because erable time on practice greens at tee shot is the most spectactournaments because no two courses ular and herefore the most sought- have greens exactly alike, and it

vinced that an analysis of most players' games would show more days perfecting long shots on pr errors committed with the driver tice fairways at home. than any other club.

There are few players in the low on one course as on another, driv circus tomorrow night. A classy box-er, himself, he is tangling with one hook, top or otherwise mangle four nament isn't so necessary." of the best ring generals among the beginning the beginning fellows, a determined battler be off on four mashie-niblick if given their choice of having on-

neither do they write checks for Cooper. 10-foot putts which drop for an eight after a 450-yard expedition through the rough.

There's no other club with which you can cover as much distance.

"It is well to be able to make through the rough.

During tournaments of national importance you frequently hear the stroke-saving run-ups from off the

remark that the stars devote practice periods to the putting green green," asserts the machine-like tice periods to the putting green Texas Englishman, "but the fact

## The American League Scores

TIGERS LOSE PAIR
CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Chicago
White Sox swept both ends of a doubleheader with the league-leading Detroit
Tigers yesterday, winning both games by
identical scores, 4 to 3, before 32,032
spectators. An eighth inning rally clinched the second game after home runs by
Hank Greenberg and Rudy York had put
the Tigers ahead in the seventh inning.
FIRST GAME
Detroit: Ab ho alChicago: Ab ho a

Totals 38 11 24 12

Totals 38 11 24 12

x—batted for Newsom in 8th,
xx—batted for Bartell in 8th,
DETROIT

Old 100 11x—4

Errors—Greenberg, Sullivan, Appling,
Runs batted in—Averill, Higgins, Sullivan,
Kuhel, Kennedy, Lyons, Two-base hits—
Sullivan, Kreevich, Lyons, Home run—
Kuhel, Losing pitcher—Hutchinson,
SECOND GAME

DETROIT

000 000 300—3 6 1

Totals 44 18 27 11 Totals 36 1 27 9

1z—Batted for Mills in 2nd.

2z—Batted for Bildilli in 7th.

3z—Batted for Niggeling in 9th.

CLEVELLAND 140 022 030—22

ST. LOUIS 030 000 100—4

Errors—McQuinn, Judnich, Begradino,

Heffner, Hudlin, Runs batted in—Heath 2,

Weatherly 3. Bourdeau, Keltner, Trosky

3, Swift, Laabs, Cullenbine, McQuinn,

Two-base hits—Judnich, Boudreau, Heath,

Cullenbine, Trosky, Losing pitcher—

Hudlin. YANKS WIN SERIES
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Yankces swept their three-game series with the
Philadelphia Athletics yesterday when Joe
Gordon banged his 21st homerun of the
season in the 11th inning for a 7 to 6 vic-

Totals 32 5 24 10 Totals 31 11 27 12 x—ran for Foxx in 9th.

BOSTON 000 000 001—1

WASHINGTON 010 000 01x—2

Errors—Cronin, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Hudson, Travis, Two-base hits—Doc7r, Foxx, Finney. Three-base hit—Pofahl.

Oscar Vitt was in the happy position of being able to send Bob Feller, the best pitcher in the business, to the mound today as his Cleveland Indians opened an important two-game series against the Detroit Tigers, at Cleveland.

The two clubs fought their way into a tie for the American league lead yesterday, each with 64 wins and 14 losses, and the outcome of their battles today and tomorrow night have a vital bearing on the

With Feller trying to rack up his 20th victory of the year, Manager Del Baker of the Tigers was forced to call upon John Gorsica who has

veteran ready for duty. the Chicago White Sox yesterday, each by scores of 4 to 3, to lose the leadership.

leadership.

Cleveland gained a full game by splitting with the St. Louis Browns. Al Milnar scored his 15th win as the Indians took the first game, 12 to 4, but the Browns knocked Johnny Allen and Al Smith from the hill to capture the second, 7 to 6.

Young Sid Hudson of the Wester. Young Sid Hudson of the Wash-ington Senators beat Lefty Grove of the Red Sox, 2 to 1. Hudson gave five hits and drove across a run to

score his 10th victory.
The Yankees made it three straight over the Philadelphia Athletics when Joe Gordon slapped a home run in the 11th.

Cincinnati's National league lead was whittled to five games as the champions bowed to the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 3 to 2 and 3 to 1.

Mort Cooper set the Reds down
with two hits to beat Paul Derringer in the first, and Lon Warneke cut them down in

Brooklyn gained a game by split-Posedel licked the Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the first, but Lefty Vito Tamulis

blanked the Bees, 3 to 0.
Frankie Frisch's Pittsburghers scored twice over the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 3 and 5 to 1, Vaulting into fourth place only two games back of the New York Giants. The Pirates have won 10 of their last 11 starts. But they probably have too nuch ground to make up some

The Phillies and the Giants broke even. Kirby Higbe snapped a nine-game losing streak for the Phils when he beat the Giants, 2 to 0, in pitched an equally artistic victory for the Giants, 8 to 2, as he set the Phils down with three hits.

## resince a drive is hit the same way McNeill Loses To Bobby Riggs

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 12 (A)—Don't let Bobby Riggs' ridiculous duck shrewdest brains in tennis.

Ask Don McNeill, who was almost ready to feel sorry for the supposedly-slipping champion be-fore they took to the courts for the Eastern Grass Courts final yesterday.

For Don was the gallery idol, the hole this distance must be covered before a putt can be holed, and I a champion who hasn't been overknow of no more damaging factor than a drive sliced or hooked off know of no more damaging factor than a drive sliced or hooked off the fairway."

The farther away from the hole, the less chance a player has of the less chance a player has of hitting the green, so why, asks Coopevery opponent's weakness, and is fully able to rise to whatever occaer, delude one's self into ignoring poor tee shots upon the false assion presents itself.

For a slugger like McNeill, the Riggs' brain has figured out the sumption that the mashie and put-ter will make up the lost ground?

ter will make up the lost ground?
Golf courses are not laid out that way.

All bookbinders were monks in the Middle Ages of Europe, this being considered a sacred profession.

Riggs' brain has figured out the answer — steadiness. He covered worlds of court, returning shot after shot until Don's durability wore out. Spectacular as Bobby was in the finals he wasn't in it with America's other champion, blond Alice Marble. With the loss of but one set the steady of the property of the field. queen marched through the field, and crushed what may be the last serious bid of Helen Jacobs, four-

impressed the swanky gallery with the fact that there isn't anyone on the horizon even able to extend

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said today that love alone has kept

alive tiny Vevia Marie Camper, pre-

Van physician, said he had never heard of another child like Vevia

Marie, who weighed two and a half

pounds two months ago when she

was born and who grows stronger

"Only love has kept her alive,"

he said. "Even under the most fav-

orable conditions—in a hospital with

all the care and science possible-

never heard of any baby prema-

ture by almost three months pull

A farmer's wife, strong, determin

ed Mrs. Monroe Swinney supplies the love and the miracle touch which has made Vevia Marie pros-

The child's mother gave her into

Mrs. Swinney's keeping the night

"Her loving care of that child,"

When the doctor, looking despair

ingly at the newborn babe, gave her

up for lost, Mrs. Swinney made an

incubator of a cook stove and watch.

ed the child for a night and day.

That was two months ago. The next day she carried the crying in-

sun baths and a coating of olive oil.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

BEAUMONT, Aug. 12 (AP)-Bub-

oling with optimism at party

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velt he indicated was the reason

having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

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196.

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37 CHEVROLET Coupe-Two-tone 77 CHEVROLET Coupe—Two-tone paint job, tires and motor good. Board of Equalization, regularly con-\$299 vened and sitting, notice is hereby Clean-up

FORD Tudor—Two-tone paint tion will be in session at its regular job. Motor overhauled, good rubber. Equipped with radio and Gray county. Texas, at 10 o'clock be heater. August Clean- \$419 August, 1940, for the purpose of deup Price State August, 1900, 101 and equalizing the termining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable prop-

Black finish. Good shape, good erty situated in the said Pampa temporary roll rubber, good upholstery and an Independent School District, for tax-over delegates. \$374 able purposes, for the year 1940, and any and all persons interested or

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1930 MODEL A Ford coupe in A-1 shape, 885.00, 1932 Ford coupe in good shape, \$125.00, 1935 Terraplane coupe, \$75.00. Mufflers and tail parts for all model cars. C. C. Matheny, \$23 W. Felster. 1940 OLDSMOBILE 60, 2-door. Will sell or trade equity in this fine car. Phone 1799. Weary relief workers and state police guarded today against pestilence and looting in the wake of a flood over southwest Louisiana's "rice bowl" which left an estimated 30,000 persons marooned or homeless. 1799.
HIGHEST prices paid for late model used cars or equuity, Bob Ewing, 220 East Foster, across from M. E. church, Phone 1661.

other livestock had been lost or were in danger of starvation

Most critical area was that embracing the cities of Crowley and Gueydan in the low, inundated flat-lands southwest of here, laced with WOODIES—Does your car use oil? See Woodies. Guaranteed ring jobs, 808 W. Kingsmill, Phone 48. canals for the growing of rice

> places, followed last week's tropical hurricane which came inland near the Louisiana-Texas border. waters were receding slowly Health authorities rushed physicians, nurses and serum to the stricken section to prevent epidem-ics. Drinking water was fouled and

Governor Sam H. Jones, after an VAN, Van Zandt County, Aug. 12

P—An astonished country doctor

and today the country doctor

and today the country doctor

yet," he added, however. "A few people have died but not many that

mature "miracle" baby whose cra-dle at birth was the oven of a comwe know of." State police ordered Crowley evacuated, although many residents to-day still clung to the upper stories of their flooded homes. Railroad flat cars and boats brought approximately 3,500 refugees Crowley, 20 miles away. Its normal population of 10,000 was swollen to more than 13,000 last week as wat-

Coast guard cutters, flatboats and skiffs took hundreds of refugees, chiefly from Gueydan, into Lake

Gerald C. Mann, who is making month's tour over the state to ren-der a report of his stewardship as Attorney General of Texas, is pected to appear at Pampa, Thurs-

day, August 22, at 4:45 p. m. Attorney General Mann plans to each every section of the state during August to give a report on the next day she carried the Crying ...
fant afoot from the Camper home to her own farmhouse. Since then to her own farmhouse. Since then tour, he shall "again devote my full tour, he shall again devote my full tour, he shall "again devote my full tour my ful In announcing plans for the trip

here recently, Mann declared: "When I assumed the responsibilities of this office I felt it was and active part in securing ample appropriations for the benefit ofmy duty to render to the people of the State of Texas the highest serveducation, and rural as well as ice of which I am capable. It has been necessary for me to remain in the children living in the country Austin in order to properly admin- to have the same educational adister the affairs of the Attorney vantages of those residing in towns a hearing at 2 p. m. Thursday, Au-General's Department. and cities, and

prospects this year, Texas Republican leaders massed for a meeting of their executive committee today and their executive committee today and state convention tomorrow.

"Since this is election year and I am again offering for Attorney Gencommittee of agriculture in the committee of agriculture in the part of the committee of agriculture in the committee of ag "Since this is election year and I years, on the committee of labor for Not since 1928 when Herbert Hoover carried the state has the Republican outlook in Texas been Republican outlook in Texas been As soon as the tour is over, I shall again devote my full time to my of
Whereas, he has cooperated with the City Hall.

Roy McMillen, both Governor Allred and Governor O'Daniel in all social security prob-

new deal and President Roose-the indicated was the reason | tremendous vote. | "Whereas, he was appointed by He asserted a "tremendous wave Governors Allred and O'Daniel to for an upsurge of Republican of anti-new deal, anti-third term' represent the executive branch of strength in this traditionally Demo- sentiment was sweeping the entire the state government at the council of state governments in Washington country.

Republican opponent to Governor NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZAto make an absolute prophesy, best reports from all over the state, dif-

TION MEETING PAMPA IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DISficult as it is to believe, cause me adoption of resolutions calculating to think the Republicans have a real chance." The Republicans are nominating

given that said Board of Equalizameeting place in the City of Pampa, a Primary July 27, and there will at office of the company, Pampa, Gray county, Texas, at 10 o'clock be a runoff for two offices August Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and
Business of the executive com-

HOLD EVERYTHING

# 75,000 Head Of

LAFAYETTE, La., Aug. 12 (A)-

Crop damages were expected to reach millions of dollars, and relief officials said about 75,000 head of cattle and horses and thousands of other livestock had been lost or

Torrential rains, reported as heavy as 24 inches in 24 hours in some

isolated reports of typhoid and diph-theria cases came from the flooded

**Association Endorses Worley** 

#### Attorney General Scheduled To Speak Here, August 22

"Whereas, said Eugene Worley has represented the 122nd legislative district, comprising Donley, Gray, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties, in the house of representatives at Austin for the past six years, and tive and helpful attitude toward ag-

A combination of Wendell Willkie, W. Lee O'Daniel, a Democrat, a lems of Texas, and

He expressed the opinion Texas not only might go Republican nationally but also would give the Texas will go for the Republican represent the governor o'Daniel to Texas will go for the Republican represent the governor in the countries of the governments in March. cil of state governments in March, electors this year," he said.
"While I am not prepared as yet 1939, in Chicago, and

> to relieve unfair and discrimina in a convention because they failed in the last general election to poll 100,000 votes. The Democrats held

> mittee was to choose temporary of- directors of said company immeficers of the convention, prepare a diately after meeting of Stockholdtemporary roll and hear contests ers.

PERRYTON "COMES OF AGE"

It's into the water tank now Age" celebration August 21-22. W. H. Lane, director-general of for all Perryton business men caught in public minus atmospheric western regalia heralding the approaching "Comes of feature, is shown receiving the proclamation from Mayor C. E.

the 122nd district.

Wheeler County Agricultural

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12-The | tory freight rates which the people

mammoth entertainment

Wheeler County Agricultural association yesterday passed a special resolution endorsing Eugene Worley "Whereas, he has been an active for congress. This endorsement was given because of the cooperation given to agricultural improvement cattle interest would be better able. measures by Mr. Worley when he served as state representative from ket, and "Whereas, such legislative experi-

The resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, Eugene Worley of Wheeler county is now a candidate congress, namely U. S. Senator Tom for congress to succeed the Hon. Marvin Jones, and Connally, Majority Leader Sam Rayburn, Vice-President John Garner and others, and "Whereas, we know that every

faithfully been kept and that he is 100 per cent for all legislation cal-culated to benefit and improve the agricultural interests of Texas, and "Whereas, Eugene Worley has the "Whereas, his friendly, construcriculture, ranching and all allied confidence, well wishes and respect pursuits is well known by all the of all the agricultural interests of

promise which he has made has

Texas, now therefore "Be It Resolved, that the Wheeler people of his legislative district, and Whereas, Worley's record reflects his active participation in securing passage of a state-wide soil conser-County Agricultural association of which Gene Worley has been an vation bill, the Panhandle water conservation authority, retention and continuation of the gasoline tax ricultural interests of the 18th congressional district; he is now the same age as was Marvin Jones when refund to the farming and ranching Whereas, he has taken a definite the champion of agriculture was first elected to congress and it is

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa urban communities, thus enabling Independent School District will hold gust 22nd, 1940 in the City Commis-

the 1940-41 budget with the Board

Business Manager.

gress will prove of vital importance to the welfare of the agricultural and ranching interests as well as all other interests of the 18th concommend and endorse Eugene ley to all farmers, ranchers, ness men and all others of the 18th congressional district as the best qualified successor to Marvin Jones. "Adopted this 8th day of August, A. D. 1940.

Forbes, seated. Included in this

year's festivities will be a big time rodeo, bathing beauty re-vue, baseball games, dances and an Old Timer's Reunion.

our belief that his election to con-

Wheeler County Agricultural As-

#### . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Koch discovered the tubercu losis germ.

2. Pasteur discovered the process of pasteurization.
3. Jenner discovered vaccination.

Roentgen discovered the X-ray. Laennec invented the stetho-



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#### EXPERT GOLFER

HORIZONTAL 1,7 Pictured golfer.

11 Grief. 12 Musical tragedy. 15 Silkworm. 16 Wheel center.

"Whereas, at both such assemblies

NOTICE:

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

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Secretary, Pampa Independent School District.





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## MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CHAPTER I

IT was nothing you could put your hands on. The soft, pliant breezes of the summer night that floated through Martin Sayler's spacious drawing room had nothing to do with it. It was the way you feel when you're alone on a dark night and you know that someone is reaching out to strangle you. Only when you turn around, there's nobody there.

Dale Appleby felt it, too. He lay slumped on his spine, in one of the overstuffed chairs near the fireplace. Even with his chest sunken, his head propped forward by the back of the chair, his body showed the sturdy, virile contour of an athlete. His blond hair was cut high at the temples, and the tightly drawn skin of his cheeks, the gently twitching muscles in his face, gave him a patrician air.

"It's no use, Rhoda," Dale said offly. "I just went over the whole matter again with Sayler in study. I stay broke until he feels like turning over the money. And my mother's will is air-

"It ought to be a good will," Rhoda Waters said. He wrote it. Your stepfather may be rotten—but he's a good lawyer." "Good enough to keep me

pauper—and there's not one bless-ed thing I can do about it." Rhoda's eyes brightened and her lips curved into a tiny smile Yes, there is. There's one way.' "What?" "What?" &
"Murder him."

DALE'S head snapped up and his eyes fastened on Rhoda, but he didn't seem to hear her.

Dale laughed uneasily. "There is, my love. But the suggestion coming from you startled me a bit."

Rhoda rested her elbows on her knees and propped her chin with hand on Hazel's shoulder. "You the palms of her hands. "Oh, know what he wants. It's the par-Dale . . . what's the use? You off, isn't it? Dear old Uncle Marknow why he won't let you have tin wants to welch, and I'm betthe money. He hates me . . . he doesn't want you to marry me."

that's not the real reason, darling.
It's an excuse. He's greedy and ter of some gambling—" cruel." He nodded toward the man and woman sitting near the dell coldly. "Mine and Sayler's. broad French windows across the "They're his victims, too. is George Barbour, who's in

with his hostile courtesy—it's all part of the whole ugly scheme. height. George Barbour smiled.

then-of the way she, too, had Barbour's and suggested strength fallen into the clutches of the man and utter determination. Shaggy who now sat in her house meting eyebrows half concealed the steely see Hazel clinging to the opened out his punishment. Dale's mother glint in his eyes had married Martin Sayler three years after her first husband died. She died four years later, when Dale was 20. Sayler had drawn her last testament and, under his influence, she had specified that Sayler was to hold Dale's legacy until her son became 21—or until, see you at the proper time. There's no need to hurry. I want asked. "What's the matter?" Dale asked. "What happened?" And then he saw. They all saw. The men stood, rooted to the floor, and men stood, rooted to the floor, and

Rhoda reached over and took a cigaret from the coffee table before her. "I suppose I ought to tell you, Dale—I saw Sayler the same was amost savage.

"George and I have just had a gaped. Rhoda sought Dale's hand little chat . . . very pleasant," and clung to it ferociously. Sayler said. "We've settled lots of the middle of the dimly lighted study lay Martin Sayler. other day. He asked me to come over. He told me you would never get any of the money as long as you went around with me. He called me a—a golddigger."

Color rushed into Dale's cheeks. Why, the contemptible—" Dale had risen with Rhoda and He stopped abruptly. The other had thrown a protective arm (To Be Continued) "Why, the contemptible—"



Illustration by Ed Gunder. These were Sayler's victims and his guests. Each had

couple was standing over them. | around her quivering shoulders couple was standing over them.
Dale sprang to his feet until the blond woman seated herself on the far end of the divan.

E'S head snapped up and is eyes fastened on Rhoda, e didn't seem to hear her. there a clause in your She couldn't have been much around her quivering shoulders. She's not hysterical. She's just telling you what all of us are thinking. Why don't you get on with your bloody business?"

Sayler's piercing eyes were leveled on Dale for a moment. Suddenly his jaw clenched tightly.

mother's will that gives you the older than 30. She was still "Very well-you asked for it."

made her seem somewhat older. thin mustache. He placed one hand on Hazel's shoulder. "You know what he wants It's the standard of the room. From where Rhoda was still standing, she could see him walk across the recently the standard of the room.

ting he gets away with it." Dale lighted a cigaret and about welching, if I were you. You're not here to play chess with mess jacket. "You know the Old Master. If the grapevine has it straight, there's a little mat-

We'll manage to settle-"

Sayler's den right now. This whole affair tonight—asking all whole affair tonight—asking all of us to dinner and torturing us with his handle and torturing us

part of the whole ugly scheme.
Sayler can't just exact his pound of flesh. He's got to watch his victims writhe in agony."

Dale was thinking of his mother

height. George Barbour smiled.
But no one was interested in Barbour. The others were watching the man who stood beside him.
His body was more solid than a momental model.

"How cozy everyone looks," Martin Sayler said.

adequate cause to plot and commit his murder.

money automatically if your be-loved stepfather dies?" pretty, but her excessive make-up and the dull platinum of her hair "I've a long distance call to make. It should take about 10 minutes.

Winslow Mardell remained I'll see you after that." He standing. The corner of his mouth wheeled and walked briskly out his study behind him.

GEORGE BARBOUR had slumped into his chair. His teeth clenched an unlighted cigar. Hazel Leighton kept consulting her wrist watch. After a while she sprang to her feet. "I'm going in. He can't keep me waiting. Twenty minutes have passed-it's 9:30 now." She strode out of the

Mardell's eyes followed her. "And the condemned woman marched into the death chamber with a look of defiance on her face," he intoned.

Dale frowned. "I don't think you're very funny tonight, Mardell. Apparently you don't quite

A scream cut him short. For a moment no one stirred. No one was quite sure what it was. Across the hallway, Rhoda could of the study.

"It's Hazel," she gasped. Dale was on his feet. He dashed across Mardell stepped forward. "Are the broad drawing room with the

lighted study lay Martin Sayler, Rhoda sprang to her feet. "Why his leg crumpled up beneath him, do you have to do this to us? his face pressed flat against the Why do you have to torture us? sand-colored rug. Next to the Can't you just get it over with?" inert body, a widening pool of "There's no need to get hysterical," Sayler said coldly.

can't you just get it over with?" inert body, a widening pool of blood caught the faint rays of the desk lamp in one corner and

## Wheeler 4-H Boys Camp At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Aug. 12—The rural Miami, after attending summer school, at W. T. S. C., Canyon. She vade Shamrock today and tomorrow for their annual 4-H club encampment to be held at Elmore

The boys will register and receive their instructions at 2 p. m. today and the period from 2 to 5 will be spent in a free swim at the Sham-rock municipal pool. From 5 to 7 various outdoor games including softball, horse shoe pitching and

Supper will be served at 7:30 and a musical program has been arranged for the period immediately after the supper hour, also the three Gold Medal boys who have won such presented with medals in a formal ceremony. After this program the entire group will be treated to a movie by the Liberty theater man-

on Tuesday morning the hour from 6 to 7 o'clock has been scheduled for breakfast and then the boys will resume their outdoor games. The youths will make a tour of the Shamrock Coca-Cola Bottling company plant during the morning and will be treated to free Coca-Colas by the management.

Colas by the management.

The youngsters are to bring their own bedding and eats for the two meals and every bonafide 4-H boy in the county is cordially invited to attend and bring their fathers with

Sixty thousand gallons of black molasses in one shipment arrived at Laredo recently from sugar re-fineries in Mexico. It will be used for feeding cattle in the federal

#### **Norwood Teacher** Back From WTSC

Special To The NEWS MIAMI, Aug. 12—Mrs. C. C. Wilson has returned to her home near

rock, this winter. C. U. at Fort Worth, having majored ists in hill climbing.

in journalism. She is the present president of the Panhandle Pen-

The Texas Game department says millions of fish eggs have been will teach English and public speaking in the high school at Sam Norwood school, 12 miles from St.

Failure to shift to a lower gear ock, this winter.

Mrs. Wilson is an alumnus of T. soon enough is said by experts to be the most common fault of motor-

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



"Pardon me are you this boy's father's wife?"



THINGS SEEM PRETTY QUIET LET'LL SEE TO IT THAT JOVE, BUT WITHOUT THE BOYS AROUND, EH, SIR CECIL IS A MAJOR ? THEY PULLED OUT THIS ) MAJOR .... WHAT! TERRIFIC TRENCH-AFTERNOON ON THEIR VACATION IS REMIND ME AFTER ERMAN! THERE HE BUSTER BEQUEATHED GOES SPEARING THE LAST CHOP AND I YOU A RUBBER COLLAR. JUST IN CASE YOU GET HAD DESIGNS ON HOT UNDER YOUR IT MUSELE ..... OWN! THE GOURMAND! ( BOY! THAT SIR OU'LL HAVE TO CATCH HIM, SIR CECIL =

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