kets of Pampa and LeFors to the

Ideal Food Stores of Liberal, Kas.,

was announced here today by F.

S. Brown who in April, 1931, open-

ed the first Standard Food Mar-

The new owners said they would

close the stores at the corner Kings-

mill and North Somerville street

and in LeFors, keeping open only

the store at the corner of North Cuyler street and East Francis.

The Ideal Food Stores are owned by three brothers, T. J. Blakemore,

president; H. S. Blakemore, vice president; and J. A. Blakemore, sec-

There are 20 Ideal Food Stores in

Texas. Kansas and Oklahoma as

well as the Blakemore Brothers

Packing company of Liberal. The

three brothers, who have been in

vears, operate stores at Dalhart

new owners will take over manage-

ment of the store Monday. Manager

Standard employes as possible." T.

to do some remodeling but that will

mmediate plans for the future but

that he will remain in Pampa for

Texans Given

Cooler Weather

(By The Associated Press)

As far as the weather is con-

a diversion in the way of thunder-

Off the Gulf coast, meanwhile, a

Texas, its effects may be felt else-

where. East Texas should have a

few thunderstorms too, the bureau

Even with these changes, today's

Memphis with 108, and Uvalde and

were about the warmest places in

Texas. In all but a handful of other

over 100.

Sunday, recovered

cities temperatures

Ballinger, which suffered with

the others in 103 degree warmth

Texas reported to the Dallas bu

a little rain. Dallas County Agent

A. B. Jolley said crops in his sec-

tion were in good shape, but the hot

dry weather was beginning to hurt

Deep cracks, he said, were appear-

ing in the earth despite the recent

little rain would pull the crop

heavy rains. Cool weather and a

through its crucial stage, he said.

fice here today said a gulf disturb

Southeast Storm

**On Gulf Coast** 

**Warnings Ordered** 

ing gales and heavy squalls.

from Mobile to Morgan, City, La-

New Yorker Named

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5, (P)-

For Navy Position

Laredo with 107 degrees Sunday

Blakemore said today. "We plan

etary-treasurer

Beaver in Oklahoma.

selected.

# MILITARY TRAINING BILL GOES TO SEI

# U. S. 60 To Be Finished, Phillips Says Local highway enthusiasts were

greatly encouraged over a newspaper clipping received from Charley Calloway of Canadian, ardent U. S. Highway 60 booster, indicating that the 1941 federal aid program will in-clude 16 miles of hard surface from Oklahoma-Texas line east through Arnet, and an 8 mile section west of Fairview, Okla., will be contracted immediately.

The most encouraging part of the news story, clipped from the Ellis County Capital, is a quotation credited to Governor Leon Phillips who was reported to have given assurance to citizens along U.S. 60 across Oklahoma stating that "Highway 60 will be completed before I leave of-

The clipping calls attention to the fact that plans have been worked out by the state highway commission to rebuild bridges on U S 60 on the new route in Eastern Oklahoma caused by the inundated sections of U S 60 by the Grand River Dam

With this question settled, the gap in Western Oklahoma, west of Fairview in which Pampa citizens are naturally more interested than the other sections, is apparently being given some consideration by highway department according to

the clipping.

The clipping states that the question of the route west of Fairview has been settled after years of bickering between the state and federal government and the Fairview community. The route from Fairview will remain on the present routing with the assurance that a contract for 8 miles of bituminous surface west from Fairview will be let at once.

With the completion of this work the gap between the Texas line and Enid will still include approximately 73 miles of unpaved highway, about one-half of which has been placed to standard grade and drainage and about one-third of which has a gravel all-weather topping.

The very definite assurance from Governor Phillips that the entire gap and the gap in Eastern Oklahoma will be finished before he leaves office is encouraging news.

Members of the Highway committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce feel that Pampa will secure more through traffic from U S 60 than any other highway touching this city when the gap in Western Oklahoma is completely paved.

# Dr. Cook, Arctic Explorer, Dies

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 5 (P)—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, 77-year old explorer, whose claims to dis-covery of the north pole precipitated an early twentieth-century world-wide controversy, died today after a long illness.

Stricken three months ago by a cerebral hemorrhage, the aged adventurer of the arctic never fully and was taken again to blitzkrieg. the hospital 10 days ago.

prominence in September 1909. when he announced he had discovered the north pole. Five days later more planes into nightly attacks on that pending appropriations and Admiral Robert E. Peary claimed German industrial centers, troop contract authorizations may push he had reached the top of the world concentrations and channel bases.

top, eventually was held to be dis-

Cook sank into comparative obscurity after his losing fight with until 1922 when he was convicted of mail fraud and sentenced third Messerschmitt 109 fighter on to 14 years in prison.

Broken in health, he was paroled in 1930. Then, as he lay apparently on his death bed last May, President Roosevelt granted him a full pardon and as Cook emerged from a Ambassador To coma which had claimed him for days, he uttered only a feeble

#### **Bulgaria** Due For Slice Of Rumania

Thanks—happy.

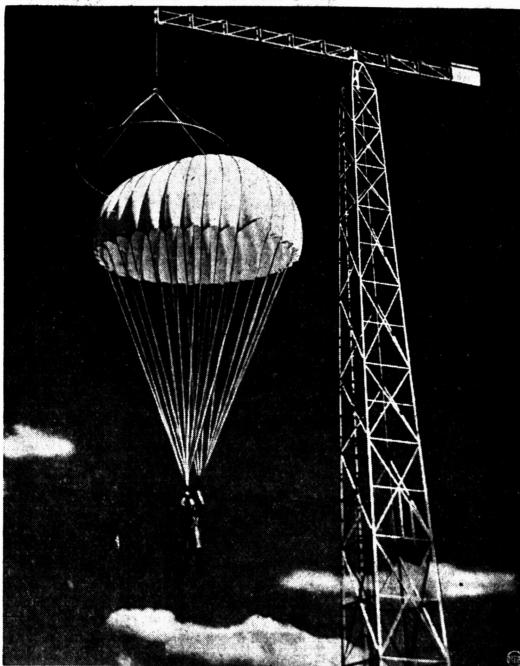
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Aug. 5 (AP)— Quarters close to the Bulgarian government said today they expected an agreement to be signed Saturday between Bulgaria and Rumania returning southern Dobruja to this country after 27 years of Rumanian

Preliminary negotiations in line with Adolf Hitler's order to both countries to settle their long standing quarrel were completed today, Victor Kadare, Rumanian minorities expert, returned to Bucharest.

Chilean Ship Sinks, 76 Drown SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 5 (P)-The ministry of interior announced today that 76 persons perished when the 785-ton steamer Moraleda, owned by the Chilean state rail-ways sank north of Faraway Island Straits of Magellan,

PARACHUTE TROOPS FOR UNCLE SAM?

(VOL. 38 NO. 101)



(8 PAGES TODAY)

Taking a tip from the Nazi primer on invasion, the U.S. army is experimenting with its first unit of parachutists. At Highstown, N. J., a volunteer platoon of 48 men and 2 officers from the U.S. mrantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., is learning 'chuting technique on two jumping towers-one for guided 'choots, one for free chutes. This striking photo

Funds At Peak

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON. Aug. 5 (AP)—The budget bureau, adding up pyramid-

ing defense outlays found today

Main pending items are an ap-

latest defense bill. Altogether, com-

pleted and pending expenditure pro-

equired if congress approves those

See BUDGET, Page 8

Second prize in a contest for in-

ventions of Texas fire departments

went to a device exhibited by Ben

White, Pampa fire chief, at the

Texas A. & M. college, College Sta-

The local "gadget" was an elec-

tric light designed for use in water around fires, so constructed that

it might be operated without danger

As a member of the winning soft-

Chief White and Ingrum returned

Attendance at the state

posals total \$19,920,783,090.

Prize Won By

Pampa Firemen

soldier in free parachute, beginning his descent after parachute was released from top of 125-foot tower. If experiment works out, all U. S. infantrymen may take similar

# Weather Conditions Favor Nazí Blítzkrieg

LONDON, Aug. 5-Increasing Nazi activity at French channel ports, Budget Bureau reported by British bombers returning from raids deep into Germany. ing from raids deep into Germany, kept England on the alert today as Finds Defense tides and weather combined to offer Adolf Hitler more favorable conditions for his long-promised

Authoritative sources indicated Dr. Cook sprang into international the royal air force, attempting to smash any invasion before it could be launched, was hurling more and rst.

The air ministry reported, meanwhile, three Messerschmitt fighters

this congress'
\$20,000,000,000.
This figure to the war into the Nazi camp.

Two of the Messerschmitts were fiscal year. could find no evidence of anyone preceding him when he was there shot down on the far side of the preceding him when he was there shot down on the far side of the statisticians found that congress already has appropriated \$13.824. in April, 1909, was accepted as the German anti-aircraft guns, by a 052,124 and has authorized contracts ageous, slim-bodied, lightning-fast squadron of nine Spitfires, the air for ministry said

"Almost at the same time, another Spitfire squadron shot down a defense items.

. See WEATHER, Page 8

# Abetz Named France By Hitler

BERLIN, Aug. 5. (AP)-Adolf Hitler has appointed Otto Abetz, for-merly of the Berlin foreign office ssador to Nazi - conquered

France. Abetz, expelled from France in 1939 as an unwelcome Nazi agent, and whose wife is French, was given his walking papers by the govern-June 30, that year, following discovwidespread German espionage network.

#### Harris And Pierce To Be In Run-Off

T. B. Harris, candidate for ra election as Carson county sheriff. of electrocuting firemen. tax assessor and collector, will op-Everret Pierce in the run-off has voltage reduced. primary August 24. In the July 29 issue of The Pampa News it was ball team, George Ingrum, Pampa incorrectly stated that Harris had fireman, is to receive a medal. Harris led the field with 1,025 to Pampa Sunday.

votes, Pierce was next with 648, according to The Panhandie Herald. was 600.

# The War Half Of World **Today**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE General Pershing's recommenda-tion that the United States make available at least fifty old World War destroyers to England probably raises the question in many minds as to just why it should be a destroyer and not some other weapon which is suggested.

Short of a big new air-force, there are few things which would be of greater assistance to Britain at this crucial juncture than an additional fleet of destroyers. The fact that they were of World War vintage wouldn't rob them of their

this congress' spending total above The destroyer is the handy wea-This figure would not only be the the pole on April 21, 1908, a year before Peary reached the world's Spitfire pilots continued to carry would be more than double the knife and invaluable both for ofpon of any navy, as useful as a jackfense and defense. amount actually spent in the last

I never think of these fast watchan additional \$1,060,487,009. little animal which will tackle a co-These funds cover all regular gov- bra or any other venomous snake on sight, and generally "gets his man."
I've seen these furry "destroyers" at work in India and some parts of the English side of the channel," an propriation estimate of \$2.237,191.957 the West Indies, and in those snakeand a contract authorization re- infested sections of the world they guest of \$2,732,960,000, both in the are great protection for the homes. So the destroyer is a protector. Its business is to get the enemy, before the latter has a chance to strike Extra funds to pay for extra-ordinary training of the national Had it not been for destroyers in the last conflict Britain might have Texas' Deficit guard and for conscription would be succumbed to the German submarine

> campaign of 1916-17. It was a close call as it was Now England not only is battling the Nazi attempt to establish a star-vation blockade about the terribly vulnerable British Isles, but is faced with a possible invasion. The great defense against an invasion would

be the navy, and here the destroyer would do yeoman's work Since one of the principal jobs of the destroyer is to overtake and annual Texas firemen's training destroy the fast torpedo-boat and school, held July 28-August 2, at submarine before a torpedo can be discharged, it has to be very fast Destroyers vary, but roughly they run from 1.000 to 1.500 tons and have a speed of some 35 knots.

They carry medium-caliber guns, See WAR TODAY, Page 8

It hooks on to direct current, then Trade Agreement With Russia To Be Replaced

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. (AP) Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said today a new trade agree ment with Soviet Russia, replacin the one expiring tomorrow, probably will be completed soon.

# Seven Killed In Amarillo **Car Crashes**

AMARILLO, Aug. 5 (AP)-Weekend deaths in highway crashes set a new high in the Panhandle when seven persons were killed within a 24 mile radius of Amarillo within the past

Sunday morning when a sedan in which Mark Taylor, manager of the Amarillo division of the Phillips Petroleum company, was driving and a coupe in which four young persons were riding, crashed headon six miles west of Canvon. The coupe burst into flames and

the bodies were burned beyond recognition. Passing motorists who came upon the wreckage and tried vainly to remove the bodies before the flames drove them back said they believed all four were killed the impact. Both cars were demolished.

Identification was established through bits of unburned clothing the four were wearing. The victims were Mary June Decker, 17. Hereford; Violet Bippus, 27, Hereford; Arvid Fancher, 21, Welsh; and Roland Faulkinberry, 23, Weather-Funeral rites for Miss Bippus and

Miss Decker will be in Hereford. The body of Fancher was taken to Mc-Cauley for burial and rites for Faulkinberry are still pending. Services for Mr. Taylor, an active civic worker here, will be conducted the First Baptist hurch here. Honorary pallbearers will include Hughes and other high Phillips Bartlesville, Okla.

Mr. Taylor was in charge of sales

Nazi plot involving Argentina's border with Brazil.

survived by his wife and two with German firms in Argentina,

Bernard L. Dorsey, 21, Amarillo was killed early Saturday morning they remain a problem because when his motorcycle was hit by a their whereabouts must be known Amarillo was killed when her car overturned west of this city on highway 66 a few hours later.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 5. (P)—Four persons met violent death in Lubbock Relief Limit county over the weekend.

They were: J. W. Hartson, Jr., and C. D.

Parker, both 20, of New Home in See 7 KILLED, Page 8

# Radio In U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 5 (AP)-Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters told the 18th annual convention today that the past year had been radio's greatest, with sales of over welfare, stressed the splendid op-9,000,000 radio sets bringing the national total to 45,000,000.

"With less than 7 per cent of the said in his annual report.

understanding between press and radio" that has arisen since the go to college." Munich crisis. "It can be successfully demon-

strated, we believe," he said, "that the greater amount of coverage of important spot news by radio, the greater number of newspapers sold; and conversely, as more newspapers are sold as a result of spot news developments, the more radio news eral wire-tapping indictments grow-listening results. listening results.

minated an erroneous concept in Tulsans, including the county some sections of the newspaper torney and two national guard offiworld which felt that radio wished cers. to live at the expense of the press. for long. Each has its field of Col. Charles R. Taylor of the Okla service. .

### Drops \$693,000 AUSTIN, Aug. 5 (AP)-The deficit

in the state's general revenue fund dropped \$693,000 the past 15 days to trick Attorney Whit Y. Mauzy prea total of \$22,685,422, the treasury sented a letter from O. John R reported today.

general revenue fund warrants prior to a recent U. S. supreme court amounting to \$1,439,000. The new ruling holding such acts illegal un-

# Temperatures In Pampa

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# Liberal Firm Buys Standard Markets

# Graf Spee Nazi 48 hours. Five lives were snuffed out early Costly To Hosts

(By The Associated Press) BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 5-The Nazi seamen who last December scuttled the pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee outside Montevideo harbor and now are interned in Argentina are becoming a costly

problem to their hosts. Under international neutrality law, the Argentine government mus pay all unemployed seamen interned in this country their full naval salaries. Already this has the grocery business for the past 20 cost upward of 500,000 pesos (\$125,-000), and so far Argentina has had and Perryton in Texas; Liberal no word from Germany regarding reimbursement.

Besides, the younger of the former Graf Spee crewmen are turning their guardian's hair gray with escapes or attempted escapes.

Four non-commissioned officers were found yesterday wandering near the heights of the Andes mountains, apparently about to run

away to Chile Others are believed to have succeeded in crossing into Chile to escape the mild captivity which internment represents, while still others have been found in Misiones, Frank Phillips, K. F. Adams, A. M. the northern Argentine territory where police seizure of an arms Petroleum company officials of cache has been linked to a vague

for the Phillips company in Texas, N. M., and part of Oklahoma. He is interned, have found employment thus easing the Argentine govern ment's financial burden. But even of at all times.

# **CCC** Abolishes

An opportunity for Gray county youths to secure excellent physical money will be provided in October, when enlistments for the Civilian Conservation corps will be received. have been hot enough, almost, to Heretofore, enrollment in the barbecue some of the steers they

from families on relief. This bar Boys from 17 to 24 will be eligible Gray county youths are to call at may be thunderstorms over that the office of the county case worker during the month of September

and make application. Miss Mary Garner, area superportunity youths could have to save money.

"You can see," she said, "that world's population, our country has \$22 a month put on deposit for maximums were expected to rise to half of all broadcasting each CCC boy mounts up. This will the simmering levels of Saturday stations and receiving sets," Miller make it possible for a boy who is and Sunday. Seymour with 109 out of work to secure employment, Ed Kirby NAB public relations di- and have his money put on deposit rector, described what he said was to draw interest, while he is in the 'a growingly mature and better corps. Then, at the end of his enlistment, he has money on which to

> One year is the maximum term of enrollment in the corps.

#### **Tulsans Cleared** Of Wire-Tapping

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 5 (AP)-Fed-"We believe that NAB has eli- were dismissed today against six

Those freed of the indictment "Neither press nor radio can be were County Attorney Dixie Gilmer sold at the expense of the other Col. Charles A. Holden and Lieut. homa national guard: G. G. Morgan Petroleum Corp., West Tulsa Refinery; A. C. Booth, engineer at a Tulsa hotel, and Police Detective William Kelly. Federal District Judge A. P. Mur-

assistant U. S. attorney general. The The decrease, due to increased to letter said that the federal gov tax collections, was the first in some ernment felt it could not in "good ime. conscience" prosecute the cases
The treasury called in for payment which it had believed were criminal der the federal communications law

The indictments had charged the defendants with conspiring to intercept telephone messages of the o Workers International union in 1939 during a strike at the Mid-Conti-nent refinery.

# l Heard - - -

That Pampa merchants who advertised Dollar Day prices in Sun-day's News will continue those prices orrow on account of the rain to day that prevented many per from taking advantage of the sales

# Considerable Opposition To Measure Sure

Discussion, But No. Action, That Basic Pay Be Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P) The military committee voted 12 to 3 today to send to the senate floor the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration of approximately 12,000,000 men from the ages of 21 to 30, inclusive.

Committee approval cleared the way for senate consideration this week of the measure, which bore the personal endorsement of Secreof War Stimson and was recorded by the budget bureau as being in accordance with President Roose-

velt's program. Considerable opposition to the bill was foreshadowed in the senate, despite the fact that only three votes were recorded against it in the com-

Fowler, Meade, Plains, Dodge City, Senator Downey (D-Calif.), who was present at today's committee Garden City, Hugoton and Elkhart in Kansas; and in Guymon, Good-well, Hasler, Texamo, Forgan and meeting, did not vote. Senators Johnson (D - Colo.), and Lundeen (Fl-Minn.) voted "no." Standard Food Markets stock will

Lundeen voting by proxy. be invoiced next Sunday and the Machinery for registrations could be set in motion if and when the bill becomes law, but President Roosevelt could not order any draftof the store has not yet been named nor has the store personnel been ees into service before congress appropriated money for their train-"We will retain as many of the

Army officers have said they hoped to call 400,000 men for service by October, if the bill is enacted.

The bill contained a provision per-mitting men from 18 to 34, inclusive Mr. Brown said he had made no to enlist voluntarily in the army for one-year training as an alternative to conscription.

The committee acted shortly before the senate began work on a related issue—presidential authority to call the national guard into active training.
Senators recorded in favor of the

bill were Sheppard (D-Tex.), Reynolds (D-NC), Thomas (D-Utah), As far as the weather is concerned, it looked like more of the same for Texas today, but ther were hints the elements were cooking up a diversion in the way of thunder.

Schwartz (D-Wyo.), Gurney (R-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.), Gurney (R-S-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gurney (R-S-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gurney (R-S-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gurney (R-S-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gurney (R-S-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gurney (R-S-Wartz (D-Wyo.)), Gur D), and Holman (R-Ore.).

storms, a cool wave and a Gulf Later, committee attaches announced that Senator Bridges (R-In Pampa early this afternoon, NH), absent, asked to be recorded the weather was cooler, sky was in favor of voting for the bill. Sen overcast, and dust flurries preceded youths to secure excellent physical overcast, and dust flurries preceded ator Slattery (D-III.), also absent, and mental training and to save a shower, the first here since July was not recorded as voting. Senator Johnson told reporters West Texas, where temperatures there would be a minority report op-

> have out there, may feel by tonight the soothing effects of a cool wave ator Austin, to provide that mensliding off the Rockies. Likewise, bers of any army or naval reserve the weather bureau predicted, there corps should be accorded the same treatment as conscripts in obtaining reemployment after service.
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> It rejected, by a seven to four storm kicked up the sea. Though it apparently will go inland east of vote, a proposal sponsored by the

> > Committee members said there was discussion, but no action, on a proposal by Senator Lee (D-Okla). that the basic pay of the army and conscripts who might be called to service be increased from \$21 to

dents be exempted from compulsory

\$30 a month Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) who dropped into the committee room, said Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had just testified be-

See TRAINING BILL, Page 8

#### **British Continue** temperature of 64 this morning That was the lowest temperature in Arresting Japs Meanwhile North Texas cotton experts were beginning to hope for

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)-A Japan embassy spokesman declared today that the embassy considered unsatisfactory Britain's explanation of the arrest of two prominent Japa-nese business men in London. The announcement was made when confirmation was received of

ness men in Rangoon and of a Japanese journalist at Singapore. Four Japanese, two of whom have been deported, are being held in London. A Hongkong merchant, tak-en into custody Saturday, made the number arrested throughout the em-

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 5 (AP)-The pire total nine. British police in Rangoon said the three arrested there under defense regulations were Ichiro Orihata and United States weather bureau ofance yesterday were increasing in intensity and would reach the coast Naozo Kokubu, each the own a company bearing his name, Tadasu Oba, a trade agent. tonight between Pensacola, Fla., and

The British foreign office an-nounced today that Japan had re-Southeast storm warnings were ordered from Apalachicola, Fla., to ported release of three more of Britons seized in Japan and Ko in what Tokyo officials descri Mobile, Ala., and northeast warnings as a drive against an etwork." Seven still are detain

The British offered as at 1 tative denials their arrests are taliation for the Japanese driv WASHINGTON, Aug, 5, (P)—
President Roosevelt nominated
James V. Forrestal, of New York,
today to be under-secretary of the
navy, a post created by the President under recently adopted legislation to reorganize the navy.
Forrestal, former president of Dillon, Read and Co., has been serving as an executive assistant to Mr.
Roosevelt.

# **Next Meeting Of Knitting Group** To Be August 27

Red Cross knitting group has been meeting in the city hall on Tuesdays will not meet again until August 27, at which time all sweaters are due.

Anyone desiring to turn in a before that date may take it to the Red Cross office in the library in the city hall which is every Tuesday, Wednesday, open every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:15

Mrs. Robert Sowder, who is in charge of knitting, will be glad to answer any question concerning the sweaters and shawls and will give any help needed. She may be reached by calling telephone number 1917. Anyone who desires to learn to knit this month to be ready for the fall work should et in touch with Mrs. Sowder.

The September quota of sweaters. dresses, shawls, layettes, and hospital bed shirts is rapidly nearing completion. All work has been given out and is due on August 20.

Dresses as soon as completed should be returned to Mrs. Omer Russell, 312 North Gillespie. Any information concerning the sewing of the dresses will be given by Mrs. Russell whose telephone number is 564.

# Fourth Birthday Of Dick Heller Observed In Park

Mrs. George Heller entertained guests at the city park Saturday in observance of her son Dick's fourth birthday

The children waded in the pool after which favors of balls and balloons were presented to each. Fol- A NEW TEAM lowing the singing of "Happy Birthday" by the group, the gifts were

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. George Quinn, and Mrs. Gene Lewis

Refreshments of ginger cake boys with "Happy Birthday" inscribed in pink and white frosting, fruit and pecan cookies, vanilla and orange sherbet ice cream, colored marshllows, and soda pop were served to Mrs. Hampton Waddell and son. Bobby, Mrs. A. T. Case and son, Jerry; Mrs. C. R. Haubert and daughters, Shari Patricia and Gloria Joan. Mrs. Thomas Wade and daughter, Jeanine, Mr. and Mrs. George Quinn and daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Frank Blanchard and children, Pat and Don, Mrs. A. B. Griffin and son, Garry; Mrs. Wilm Fannon and son, Dale Ray; Mrs. Wailace and children, Pat. Jan and Kay, Mrs. W. S. Brake and daughters, Vivian and Joyce, Mrs C. Blymiller and daughter, Delores Mrs. Townsend and children. Donna and Billy, Mrs. Gene Lewis, Mr and Mrs John Taylor, Billy Merle George Heller and sons. Dickie and

# Sunshine HD Club Has Demonstration On Picture Hanging

"Pictures and Wall Decoration" was the subject discussed at a meeting of Sunshine Home Demonneeting of Sunshine Home Demon-treation club recently in the home of Mrs. Arthur Hammer.

A demonstration of proper hanging was given by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, demonstration agent. Those attending were Mmes. J. E

Flarhart, H. C. Osborn, C. A. Hamner, V. O. Wood, Melvin L. Roberts M. F. Hardin, L. R. Spence, and the agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley The next meeting will be with Mrs. M. F. Tibbets next Friday when a program on "Safety First." with charge, will be given.

# Mind Your Manners

social usare by answering the following q stions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Would it be correct for the sister of a groom to give a shower for the bride?

2. May the sister of the groom entertain for the bride in any way? 3. What is a "no-break" dance? 4. Does the girl or the man take the blame for a mis-step when

dancing? 5. Should a man interrupt a mar and woman sitting in a corner talking together in order to ask the woan if she cares to dance?

What would you do if-You are a man having lunch with a woman in a cafeteria-(a) Let her go ahead of you in

(b) You go first?

Answers 1. No. She might be criticized for

2. Yes, in any other way-a lunch, tea, dinner 3. One in which there is no cut-

4. The man—always.
5. No. He should wait until she

s dancing—then cut in.

Best "What Would You Do" so-

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# BUDGETEER'S BARGAIN

DRICED to

budget is this

(dyed lamb)

which is warm

as a bear rug

but extremely

lightweight.

It is full-length

with pleated,

a Peter Pan

collar and a

swing back.

patch-pockets

suit the college girl's



John Shelton and Lana Turner the dramatic new picture 'We Who Are Young." comes to the LaNora screen for two-day showing starting Wednesday. Depicting the struggle of a pair of newly-weds against the competition and hardships of life in a great metropolitan city, the picture introduces the much-discussed Miss Turner in her first straight dramatic role. Others in the ca include Gene Lockhart, Grant Mitchell and Henry Armetta

# Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON

:45 News Bulletin BBC 00 -Dance Orchestra.

:45 - Rendezvous with Romance-WBS :00-Ken Bennett-Studio

Inside Stuff from Hollywood
Dance Orchestra.

News with Tex DeWeese—Studio
The Used Car Speaks.
Interlude.

What's the Name of that Song?

News Bulletin—BBC.

Rhythm and Romance
News Commentary BBC.

Dance Parade

The Sports Picture—Studio

Hits and Encores
Ridgerunners

Riggerunners Yesterday's Favorites, Mailman's All Request Hour GOODNIGHT!

# TUESDAY

-Sunrise Salute
-News - WKY
-Baseball Scorres Studio
-Farm Bulletin Studio,
-Cornshuckers --Studio
-Rise and Shine WBS
-Musical Quiz
-Sam's Club of the Air—Studio
News Bulletins
Dance Orchestra,
Little Show

Dance Orchestra.
Little Show
Piano Meditations—Studio
London Calling—BC
Dance Orchestra
-Aunt Susan's Kitchen WKY
-News—Studio
Ken Wright WKY
-News—WKY
-Moods in Melody.
-It's Dancetme.—WBS
-Red Penn—Studio
Curbstone Clinic
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GOODNIGHT 1

in as a weak creature to be protectwoman. She stands on her own feet and poultry. Several months' supply and takes her chances.

being looked upon as citizens, as SHORTENS LONG FACE Equality is coming to American partners, as equals—not as depenwomen today, not because of feminist pressure groups, but because

## world conditions are pushing wom- Zero-Cold Storage Women can't be regarded as un- To Protect Several important to industry when, with Months' Supply

Threatening World Conditions Bring Women

Recognition As Equals In National Affairs

By RUTH MILLETT

en into the front ranks with men.

war a constant threat, it is imper-

Women can't be regarded as shel-

tered, or a group apart, when mod-

ern warfare makes no pretense of

chivalry, bombing women and chil-

and as determined to preserve it.

on the resolutions committee.

RECOGNIZED AS EQUALS

racy is far from safe.

and our people face a fast-chang-

dren as readily as men in uniform.

Women can't be ignored political-

freed for fighting.

WOMAN IS PAST

DAY OF "SHELTERED"

ative that women be ready at a moment's notice to take over the work soon to be introduced to the longof the country so that men may be out-moded pantry-once indispensable to every well-kept kitchen. Zero-cold storage for a wide as-sortment of frosted vegetables, fruits, berries, meats and sea-foods,

is the reason. Introduction of household lockers has been long expected by refrigeration engineers who have watched more than a million American families begin using commercial lockers ly when they are as concerned as in central frosted food plants. They men over the threat to democracy now can have the same service at

home—a modern "pantry" filled with And so it is not surprising to see fresh-frosted foods.
Users of frosted foods long have them being accorded full equality with men-as they were in Chicago them equal membership with men "fresh" foods because better than have her get over the idea of think-The truth is, the era of the sheltered woman is past. Our country

ing world, a world in which democ-The new household frosted-foods locker consists of a combination food-chest and cooling element. It At last we have come to realize all that must be done. We know how is in the form of a double-walled important it is that we pull togethcylinder that circulates refrigerant er, that we make the best possible between the walls, completely sur-rounding the food. A compressor is se of our brains and our strength.

We have stopped thinking of wom-With such a locker in the basement, it is possible for the family ed and sheltered. For in today's to buy large amounts of frosted world there is no way to protect vegetables, fruits, seafoods, meats and takes her chances.

And because this is so—because the world has made it so, women are any time.

TUESDAY

Members of Doreas class of First Baptist church and their families will meet at the church at 6 o'clock to go to Miami for a picnic lunch after which they will attend the 8 o'clock services of the Miami Baptist encampment.

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club will entertain Sunflower H. D. club at 2:30 o'clock in the city park. All members are urged to attend.

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Junior Child Study club will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Bogan, at the rear of 718 North Frost street.

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority will meet in the home of Miss Lou Wilkins.

Amarada Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the mission.

T. E. L. class of Central Baptist church will have a meeting.

WEDNESDAY
Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112
East Francis avenue, at 9 o'clock.
Ladies' Golf Association will have a luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Bob Thompson and Mrs. J. F. Schwend as co-hostesses at the bridge games which begin at 9 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Stitch and Rip club will be held at 8 o'clock.
Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 3 o'clock.
Harrah Chapel Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Clara Hill class study group of First Methodist church will meet.
Women's Council of First Christian church will meet in groups at 2:30 o'clock.
Girl Scoute of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock at the little house for a regular meeting.
B. G. K. club will have a bridge party in

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Women's Missionary society of Centra Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a Royal Service program THURSDAY THURSDAY
Girl Scouts of troop one will meet at
7:30 o'clock in the little house.
A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will
be held at 8 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hall.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for business and

FRIDAY Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. M. F. Tibbets for a program on "Safety First." Federation of Church Women will have a primrose tea for all men' and women 70 years of age and over on the lawn at the First Methodist parsonage, beginning at 4 o'clock.

First Methodist parsonage, beginning at a o'clock.
Federated Council of Church Women will meet at 3 o'clock in the First Methodist church. The executive board will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Pampa Garden club will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.
A regular meeting of Viernes club will be held in the home of Mrs. Coyle Ford, Roberta Street.

MONDAY
Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clook.
Women's Society of Christian Service of First Christian church will meet at

meeting of McCullough Memorial scent has become part of standard an's Missionary society will be held at equipment in the desk of the mod-2:30 o'clock.

Amarada mission Y.W.A. will meet at ern business woman. She finds it church parsonage. 7:30 o'clock.

#### Making Most Of Looks Sometimes Hangs By A Hair

By ALICIA HART The young girl with a small, round

face and a pert, turned-up nose ought to remember that bangs or rolls over the forehead will exaggerate the pug nose line and flatten her profile. A famous expert thinks that the

away from the forehead and built Wednesday and Thursday: Lana up on top to lengthen the shape of Turner and John Shelton in "We the head. And he says that the neckline should be exposed to Friday and Saturday: Adolphe farmatize the lower portion of the dramatize the lower portion of the face rather than the nose.

Menjou, John Hubbard, Carole Lansented in a piano recital, Tuesday face rather than the nose. FLAT HAIR-DO

If your face is long and its features rather large, this same expert thinks that your hair should be flat on top and heavy on the neckline. Fullness below and behind ears softens the otherwise hard jawline shortens the neck and reduces the size of the chin. He thinks that severe sweeps of

hair, simulating the design of the features, reduces their strength. He invariably puts large rolls and long sweeps in a coiffure for a wo with large features. He prefers this rather than fluffiness about the face and dozens of tiny ringlets here and there. FIMERY CORFERE

EMPHASIZES HARDNESS

He believes also that fluffy arrangements about the face harder the features of the older woman whereas definite lines in the coiffure soften them.

He would not have every older

Users of frosted foods long have maintained that fresh-frozen foods and uninterestingly, but he would "fresh" foods, because frosted foods are preserved by the quick-freezing are preserved by the quick-freezing process within a few minutes, or a draw attention away from fine lines and wrinkles. Just the opposite is few hours at the most, of the actual true, he says. The extreme softness in the hair makes the lines in the face more conspicuous by contrast

## Dorcas Class To Have Picnic At Miami Tuesday

Members of the Dorcas class of First Baptist church and their families will meet at the church Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock when they will go to Miami for a picnic

lunch.
The group also will attend the 8 o'clock services of the Miami Baptist encampment.

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ill have a meeting.

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Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at 7:360 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Nasarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

A meeting of Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Carist will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Amusu Bridge club members will be entertained.

Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

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tertained.
Catholic Youth Association will meet at 8 o'clock in the parochial school hall.
A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club members will be held.
Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 9 o'clock at the awimming pool.
A regular meeting of London Bridge lub is to be held.
Business and Professional Profess

A regular meeting of London Bridge club is to be held.

Business and Professional Women's club executive board will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Audrey Fowler. 220 North Nelson street.

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

Just out! Be among the first to enjoy it! Our New Summer Fashion book, with more than 100 cool de-signs for all occasions. Send for it now! Plan your whole wardrobe this easy, budget-saving way, and, besides, revel in having individual versions of new styles, that you won't

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# YOURSELF

By ALICIA HART

Some of the most intriguing new beauty preparations in cosmetic departments these midsummer days were obviously created with the iness woman firmly in mind. Individual, purse-size cold cream

will meet at 2 o clock for business and resistation.

Central Baptist choir rehearsal will begin at 7:30 o clock in the church.

A weekly meeting of the Coteric will be held at 7:30 o clock.

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

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club.

The monthly dinner and dance will be held at the Country club. oughly and quickly. Since the pad is saturated with cold cream, it can not possibly be drying, even to the most sensitive skin.

> There's a new, pleasantly-scented depilatory which does its work of removing hair on legs and under arms in about three minutes. You can leave it on while brushing your teeth, then step into the shower and use a sponge or wash-cloth and clear water to rinse off cream and hair.

A new deodorant, also pleasantly scented and quick-acting, is to be used once or twice a week. It dries almost instantly. No need to rinse it off before dressing

COLOGNE IS PART

OF WOMAN'S DESK SET Then, too, there are cooling colognes and toilet waters in a variety of new colors. Cologne in a light invaluable for freshening up arms

thirty tea date. new is an eye film-to be used to give lids a subtle sheen during the day. At night, it's to be applied around eyes as well as on lids ship at M:. Sequoyah between Au--to correct dryness and make fine gust 20 and 31. lines less conspicuous.

#### THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Lanora Today and Tuesday: Ray Milland best hair styles for a face of this Patricia Morison, Akim Tamiroff, type are those which are drawn back in "Untamed." Cartoon and news.

> Denning, Jean Cagney, and J. Car-rol Naish, in "Golden Gloves." Wednesday and Thursday: "Free, Blonde, and 21," with Joan Davis.

news.

len and Andy Devine in "Hot Steel." STATE

Friday and Saturday: Richard Ar-

Last times today: "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hop-Tuesday: "Intermezzo," with Les-lie Howard and Ingrid Bergman,

Akim Tamiroff, and John Howard. Wednesday and Thursday: Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed Passage." Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Outpost of the Moun-ties."

CROWN Today and Tuesday: "Cross Country Romance," with Gene Raymond Wendy Barrie, Billy Gilbert; Edgar Kennedy in "Taint Legal," and Wednesday and Thursday: "Way Down South," with Bobby Breen. Friday and Saturday: "Six Gun Rhythm," with Tex Fletcher.

SPECIAL PREVUE THURSDAY NITE 11:30

Thorne "Topper" Smith's Most Hilarious Novel! TURNABOUT"

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# Home Decorations Studied At Meeting Of Kingsmill Club

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Kingsmill Home Demonstration club members met recently in the home of Mrs. Chester Williams for study of wall decorations for the

"Pictures should be selected for color, their subject, and artistic value," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, agent, pointed out. "They should grouped with furniture to form a init," continued Mrs. Kelley.

"Decorative bottles shaped like violins and flower pots lend a note of whimsy to a room; use these for ferns and vines or ivy. A mirror add attractiveness to any room," she

Refreshments of cookies and tea ere served to Mmes. C. T. Nicholson, C. W. Moot, Nat Lunsford, G G. Frashier, A. R. Combs, Davis, O. G. Smith, O. L. Young, Julia E. Kelley, and the hostess

# Young People To Have Ice Cream Social Tonight

High school department of First Methodist church will have an ice cream social this evening between and 9 o'clock on the lawn of the

Homemade ice cream and cake and neck before lunch or a five- will be sold throughout the evening. Proceeds will be used to assist in paying the expenses of a representa-

tive to the Young People's Leader All members of the department and their friends are invited to

#### attend. Max Helen Pickens To Be Presented In Piano Recita

pecial To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Aug. 5-Max Helen Pickens, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pickens, will be pre-

school auditorium. REX
Today and Tuesday: "Richard of the Amarillo College of Music, who will present her with a junior high school certificate in applied piano and theory.

Her program will include numbers by Mozart, Chopin, Grieg, Godard, Burleigh, Paderewski, and Dett. Max Helen will also sing a group of solos, accompanied by her vocal instructor, Glenn F. Davis, and

with Mary Ruth Evans of Panhan dle, will present three two-piano The public is invited.

Today and Tuesday

"CROSS COUNTRY ROMANCE"

-With-Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Billy Gilbert

-Also-Edgar Kennedy "TAINT LEGAL"

Pathe News

# Reapers Class Has Breakfast At Lake McClellan Recently

Members of Reapers class of First Baptist church went to Lake McClellan recently for a breakfast

Hostesses for the event were Mmes. W. B. Cox, S. J. Hawkins, and Claude McLaughlin. Attending were Mmes. Ray Col-tharp, G. H. Anderson, S. J. Hawk-ins, Doug Wilson, Lonnie Roundins, Doug Wilson, Lonnie Round-tree, Homer Doggett, E. L. Tarrant, E. J. Overall, Allen Vandover, Q. H. Gambrell, Emmett Forrester, Owen Johnson, and Mrs. Ruth Oxelson,

A regular weekly meeting of the class will be held in the home of Mrs. Owen Johnson, 1112 East Francis avenue, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

#### Two Hostesses Entertain With Tea At Canadian pecial To The NEWS

CANADIAN, Aug. 5—Mrs. Kenneth M. Young and daughter, Shirley, were guests of honor at a tea Friday afternoon in Arcadian.

The hostesses, Mrs. G. W. Sportsman, sister of Mrs. Young, and Mrs.

E. H. Snyder, were assisted in the receiving line by Mrs. Lucile Wright

Mrs. J. L. Yokley, and the honor Mrs, Malouf Abraham, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, Miss Ruth Allison, and Sydna Yokley were in charge of the guest book and serving at the tea table.

About 200 guests were entertained luring the afternoon.









-WITH-William Frawley Jane Darwell TODAY LaNORA



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TODAY



-LAST DAY-

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# Monthly Old Age Payments Made By SSB

1940

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Q. H. Owen

made under the federal old-age and survivors insurance system to 152 individuals in the area served by the Amarillo office of the Social Securboard, it was announced today Dewey Reed, manager.

These monthly payments are authorized by the 1939 amendments to the Social Security act. Monthly They are concrete examples of the social security program at work for the protection of the American peo-

Through July 31, monthly payments totaling \$1,518.17 had been approved for 75 wage earners over the age of 65. Similarly, 12 aged these wage earners had for monthly payments totaling \$121.64; six children of these wage earners wil be paid monthly a total of \$44.18 until they reach the age of 16, or 18, if they are regularly

Protection of the family is one of the principal objectives of the amended Social Security act. Accordingly, monthly payments to survivors of deceased wage earners are also currently being made. In the Amarillo area, 18 such payments, totaling \$357.66 had been approved for widows; 41, totaling \$527.29 for

In addition 27 single lump sum payments, totaling \$4,000.80, had been authorized to persons entitled to receive them in cases in which survivors eligible to claim monthly

Differs From Assistance "Old-age and survivors insurance," Reed said, "should not be confused with old-age assistance. The former paid by the federal government or over, to his wife at the same age, to his young children; or, at his death, to his aged widow, or his Received By Mexican widow, regardless of her age if they had young children, or his dependnad young children, or his depend-ent parents over 65. Old-age assistance payments are made by the state government only to men and are found to be in needy circum-

"Under the old-age and survivors insurance system, the size of each benefit payment depends upon the workers' average pay covered by the law, with added credit for the number of years he has worked in covered employment. His benefit and his family's benefits are calculated from the record of his wages kept

by the Social Security board.' "Claims for benefits may be filed at the Social Security board field office, 324 new postoffice building, Amarillo. They are sent to the board's office at Washington for examination. When the claim is approved as being in accordance with the law, the benefits are paid by the United States treasury special fund made up of the workers' and employers' taxes—the federal old-age and survivors insurance

# Automobile Workers Support Roosevelt

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 (AP) - The Workers the CIO, today threw its support be- 20,000 regulars and 1,000 reserve ofhind a third term for President ficers.

Delegates to the international union's annual convention adopted a resolution giving "unswerving sup- North Carolina, South Carolina, port and allegiance to the cause of the new deal and for the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt.'

Opponents asserted the resolution was a slap at John L. Lewis, CIO president, who has expressed opposition to a third term.

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Youngsters Perform Yeoman Service for Home Defense



When England is threatened, everytody turns to to defend it. These boys of Alexander School, London, organized their own house-to-house system to collect waste materials. Above, on toy wagons and homemade barrows, they bring in "junk" that's highly valuable to war industries.

# Threatening Letters

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (A)-Jewomen 65 years old or older who sus Silba Herzog, and Cortes Herrera, distribution and production managers respectively in the American Petroleum industry, have received copies of anonymous letters which were addressed to the workmen in the industry.

A sentence from one of the letters "If against all reason they take the bread that you carry to your homes, kill."

The threat is believed to be di-rected at both Herzog and Herrera because of their alleged aid in formulating the new plan for reorganization of the oil industry which calls for a two per cent cut in the personnel, and other money-saving measures.

#### 50,000 Guardsmen Camp In Louisiana

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug-(A)-National guardsmen from Arizona to the seaboard state of South Carolina advanced on this area by truck and special train today for three weeks of intensive training which will culminate in full scale war maneuvers. ,
Approximately 50,000 members of

of America, second largest union in rolled into the training area, with

The training zone extends east to Camp Shelby, near Hattiesburg, Miss., where 15,000 militiamen from Georgia and Tennessee started their seasoning for the simulated war-

Troops from Arizona, New Mexico. Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas came by train as the red army of the west which will face the blue army of the east made up of soldiers from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas, Georgia and Flor-

A four-day "battle" between the forces will begin Aug. 17 in the wooded hills west of here.

Read The Classified Ads!

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# SCHOOL FOR FIRE-EATERS



Firemen from large-city departments demonstrate to other smokeeaters two different carrying techniques for rescues from upper story windows with ladders at the Firemen's Training school in ses-

sion at Texas A & M college College Station, Texas. 600 firemen are attending the annual theory and practice sessions. Chief Ben White and George Ingrum of the Pampa Fire Department, attended

#### Elimination Of Offensive British Influence Ordered

TOKYO, Aug. 5 ((AP) via radio) Elimination of "offensive British ina mass meeting arranged by all Japanese political parties in Osaka, Japan's second city, Domei, Japanese news agency, said in a broadcast to-

Domei reported anti-British mass meetings in Tokyo and other cities adopted similar resolutions urging 'energetic measures" against Brit-

At Kobe, the news agency said, the chamber of commerce and industry asked the government to "revise its attitude" toward Britain.

# LeFors Woman Dies In Local Hospital

Date and time of the funeral has not yet been decided. The Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of the Le-Fors Baptist church, will conduct reached their home bases. the services. Mrs. Hankins was a member of the Baptist church at Nazi Planes Sink

Mrs. Hankins is survived by her British Freighter

Oklahoma, Mrs. Mona Lutz, Wash-ington, and Mrs. Lillian Dale, Vir-In reconnoitering operations over ginia; three brothers, Elmer Cox of England, Scotland and "the sea rethis state, Patrick Cox of Vir- gions off these coasts," the high

## 3 Italian Planes Shot Down In Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 5 (A)-Three Italian planes were shot down in a fluence in Japan" was demanded at big air battle in eastern Libva yesterday in extensive operations in which only one British plane is issing, a royal air force comnunique reported today

The British declared their reconnaissance aircraft, accompanied by four fighters, met 50 Italian fighters in eastern Libya and shot down two of them in flames, while a third-Italian plane was the victim of antiaircraft fire of its own ground

forces. An earlier communique of the RAF said British planes scored direct hits on an Italian naval vessel and showered bombs on a squadron of submarines in an attack on the harbor of Massaua, Eritrea.

Despite opposition by Funeral services are pending here for Mrs. Margaret Aileen Hankins, batteries, all British planes were

for Mrs. Margaret Aileen Hankins, 29, who died unexpectedly at 3:30 o'clock this-morning in a local hospital where she was admitted one week ago. She had been ill two weeks.

The Hankins residence is located three miles west of LeFors. Hankins has been a resident of this county for 12, years.

Determines, all British planes were reported to have returned safely to their bases.

The communique also reported that British fighters had intercepted a formation of Italian planes attempting to attack Mersha Matruh, on the Egyptian coast, and had forced a number of the raiders to jettison their bombs in the sea.

Two of the raiders were reported.

husband, R. F. Hankins; two sons, BERLIN, Aug. 5 /P)—The German Forest Duane, 3, and Robert Frank- air force carried out a number of lin, 3; father, Patrick Cox, Sapulpa, raids on British anti-aircraft posi-Okla; mother, Mrs. Ella Lutz, tions, oil tanks and shipyards yesterday, the high command announ Four sisters, Mrs. Mamie Banks ed today, claiming British bombs of Pampa, Mrs. Letia Conrad, dropped in western Germany last

ginia, and Thomas Cox, Claremore, command's daily communique said Okla.

Arrangements, are by HuffmanNelson Funeral home of Pampa.

a merchant ship was sunk at the mouth of St. George's channel, about 65 miles southwest of Pembroke,

# Britain On Alert Against Threat Of Nazi Blitzkrieg

Europe's war of aerial blow and aimed at Germany. ounter-blow sharpened today as igh tides and reports of German

Conflicting versions of the ef-Conflicting versions of the ef-fectiveness of air raids in both lands but damage was "negligible." sectors — Europe and Africa — con-cealed the results. Both axis pow-ers and the British claim to have west coast, Saturday night.

British reported a destructive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally's Sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally's Sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally's Sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally's Sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes on tally sardinian base of Cagliari Reductive attack by "swordfish" planes

it said, was brought down by the Italians' own anti-aircraft fire. hit an Italian naval vessel, had fallen among a squadron of Italian submarines at Massaua, Eritrea, air serv governments in strengthening na- and had hit a fuel dump there. Similarly, the German high com mand claimed that British anti-

aircraft positions, oil reserves and "And the common defense should shipyards were hit and a merchant be through the normal channels of ship was sunk in St. George's chanbe through the normal channels of ship was sunk in St. George's channel local, state and national law enforcement," he said in a message early today.

Phone items for the column to The New Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms at Editorial Rooms. to the federal-state conference on law enforcement problems arising ish planes raiding western Ger-

"The untrained policeman is as ineffective as the untrained soldier.

The amateur detective soon detective soon and the planes raiding western Germany had killed one civilian and caused "slight damage to houses."

But the British describing the planes raiding western Germany had killed one civilian and caused "slight damage to houses." ineffective as the untrained soldier.

The amateur detective soon be
flung RAF attacks on Germany mons. and the Nazi-held coast of the Engcomes a fussy and malicious busylish channel, declared that three German fighters had been shot "We must be vigilant, always on guard, and swift to act. But we only that one British plane was must also be wise and cool-headed missing. Damage from the Nazi raids on isolated midlands and and must not express our activities in the cruel stupidities of the vig-

ilantes. There is where the fifth columns form the line." and casualties few. Attorney General Jackson read Highest tides of the month bethe president's letter to governors, attorneys general and other state gan today and will continue through Friday, accompanied by officials here for the conference. forecasts of a calm sea and fogs on the English channel — all favorable The meeting is designed to promote closer cooperation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and fifth column activities. factors for a would-be invader. British airmen reported

ligible, a British communique sald

over the week-end they machine-gunned troops at Abbeville, in Nazi-A report made public in advance by J. Edgar Hoover said that the occupied French territory, and FBI investigated 16,885 defense bombed truck convoys, an armored cases during the year ended June train and barges in Belgium.

30. against 1,651 in the previous The British air ministry rej The British air ministry reported

year and 250 in 1938.

Hoover reported "a negligible were weaker and less accurate, so amount of sabotage (in the United that the RAF penetrated deep into States) in the second world war in the industrial heart of Germany as contrast to the similar period in the well as bombing naval structures at first world war." He gave no de- Kiel and synthetic oil plants elsewhere.

Mr. Roosevelt called state-federal cooperation "the heart of our problem, the test of our Americanism."

With the hours of darkness lengthening as the summer wears on, British sources said harder and

harder aerial offensives would

The Germans kept up their reghigh tides and reports of German troop concentrations kept Britain on the alert against the threat of a Nazi blitzkrieg.

A British report said one person was killed and there were others a Nazi blitzkrieg.

The property of the 18th district in congress, a meeting has been called for 8 o'clock tonight in the city commission room, when a casualties in raids during the night casualties in raids during the night.

The Germans told of air attacks in charge of the meeting in the vicinity of Liverpool, on the west coast, Saturday night.

report of 10 British planes shot down in one big air battle, a Royal Air Force communique said four British planes, engaging 50 enemy and the said forces reported from Cairo that they in turn had hit three Italian Poris G British planes, engaging 50 enemy craft over Libya, bagged two and lost only one. A third Italian plane, it said was being the plane of the plane of

Countering other Italian claims, other's citizens. It was disclosed caused by the war and enable comthe British air force command at that Britain intended to deport two merce and industry to resume op-Cairo said also that the RAF beat Japanese arrested in London al-off Italian air raiders attempting most two weeks before the Japanese to reach Mersa Matruh. On the seized 15 Britons in Japan. Nine of other hand, it said British bombs the British now have been re-

air service with arrival in New York of the flying boat Clare.

# Mainly About

Marriage licenses were issue Saturday to J. Rayburn Evans and Maxine McKinney; and to Callan S. Drake and Lillie Pauline Sim-

A fine of \$25 was assessed Albert B. Lockhart in a judgment filed to down in the attacks and admitted day in county court, on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with an altercation here on June and 22, in which Lockhart is alleged to eastern England districts was neg- have assaulted Bert Rasor.

> Miss Luella Clark left Sunday on two-weeks vacation trip to Santa Monica, Calif., where she will visit Mrs. H. C. Branton, and to Mojave Calif., where she will visit Mrs. Dal

Dr. Wilks Chapman left Sunday for Odessa where he will be associated with Dr. R. O. Sandstrom of that city,

Mrs. H. O. Simmons is visiting at Cut Bank, Montana, where she will be for three weeks. NEW AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE

C. Kelley, Local Representative 721 W. Kingsmill NEW LOCATION Bargains in Good Used Markines

# At Meeting Tonight

To promote the candidacy of Deskins Wells of Wellington for representative of the 18th district

Wells-For-Congress

Club To Be Formed

R. B. Burnett of Pampa will be

A delegation from Wellington

Democratic primary election held on

VICHY, Aug. 5 (AP)—The French government today authorized a state British - Japanese friction con-loan of 600,000,000 francs to the tinued over the arrests of each city of Paris to repair damage

# Hello, Everyone!



you a little message about life and life insurance in this space. Recently I heard a young lady pass a marvelous tribute to her

father and to life insurance. Her father was killed several years ago in an automobile ac-cident, and his life insurance, arranged in a stipulated monthly income, has taken care of this girl and her mother through the years.

She said: "Every day, every month, and every year of my life I thank God for my father and for his love for me as shown in a tangible way by his life insurance."

Wouldn't you like to be sure that your daughter, or son, feit expected should happen? And it

Think That Over! And Remember the Name

Raymond Brumley PAMPA, TEXAS

# The Romans had a name for it

At our Hallowe'en time, the old Romans used to hold a Festival of the Fruits. In early Britain, it became the Hallow E'en, or Holy Eve . . . a harvest holiday in honor of saints and martyrs. Today, the Jack-o'-lantern pumpkin continues to symbolize this ancient harvest festival. Harvest is everywhere a period of gratitude and rejoic-Alamain Indian

But the American table is no longer limited by the harvest season. In the pages of this newspaper, advertisements tell you about good things to eat that are available all the year round. . . . Juicy pineapples from glamorous Hawaii. Fresh celery and lettuce. Creamy tomato soup. Boston baked beans. And many other tempting foods.

Study carefully the advertisements in this newspaper. They will guide you to the best brands . . . the products which millions of families have found to be always pure, wholesome and delicious. And they will save you time, money and countless shopping steps!

The Pampa News

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An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the newshirly and impartially at all times and supporting in its ediprial columns the principles which it believes to be right and possing those questions which it believes to be wrong, reardless of party politics.

#### The Americas March Together

By the Act of Havara, the 21 free nations of the New World unanimously agree that no part of that sorld is to be the pawn of power politics in other continents. Practical means of preventing it are set up.

This is the Monroe Doctrine glorified. What the United States once proclaimed as its own policy is now the united policy of all 21 American nations. Machinery is provided to make it stick. The result of the Havana conference is greater and better than many hoped.

A light has been raised in a dark world. A dam ha been built to halt the spread of totalitarianism

In no other part of the world would such a meeting be possible. No other great power would do what the United States has done—deliberately forbear to use its power to coerce its neighbors, yet win them by patient argument and reason to its point of view. The Havana agreement is a triumph of reason and decency in a Dearest Mother: world which has been bowing to force alone.

Let no one think, however, that this settles the whole matter. Comment in European newspapers already shows that American unity infuriates the totalitarians. The German, Italian, Spanish, and Japanese efforts to gain political influence in South America will be re-

But abandonment of the grandiose cartel scheme removes the slightest legitimate objection that Europe might make to American unity.

The American countries will trade with all, but they will insist on trading on equal terms, with no special advantages to any, and no privileged political position swapped for a boatload of wheat, beef, or copper.

Havana marks a beginning, not an ending. Let ther be no delusions. Having set up the rules, we must all play the game. The United States once set up a light before the world, wrote a set of rules-the League of Nations. Then it refused to play. This time it must play out the game.

As Leopoldo Melo, the Argentinian delegate, said a Havana, "We all made concessions." We must all make them in future if we are to weld the Americas all the more firmly together. No change of administration, no change of personnel in the State Department, must be allowed to shake the structure that has been so painstakingly built for more than a decade.

Both parties are presumably in favor of developing Pan Americanism. It would be nationally serviceable for the opposition party to place itself squarely behind the Act of Hayana, assuring our sister republics that this phase at least of American foreign relations is beyond either personality or party.

# **Behind The News**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5-It isn't generally realized but the law apparently reads that the President could send national guard troops to fight in at least certain parts of the new world without any authorization by Congress.

ne word "apparently" is used, because there conflict of opinion. But here is the setup:

The Constitution authorizes the President to call out "the militia" to repel invasion, put down rebellion or enforce the laws. This was always interpreted to mean that the militia, or guard, could be summoned to fight invaders only if those invaders had already

In 1912, however, Attorney General Wickersham handed down a ruling on the matter which considerab ly changed possibilities. ACTUAL POWER

## QUESTIONABLE

Wickersham ruled that the militia could not, in the ordinary course of things, be sent across the border. However, he said if the invaders had been renelled in this country and it was necessary to chase them across the border in order to capture and disarm them the militia could be used in that way; furthermore, it an invading force were mobilizing beyond the border with evident intent to invade the United States, the militia might be ordered to cross the border and "repel" them before they got here.

How broad the President's powers may be is open to some question. If European troops should be landed on one of the Caribbean islands, for instance, the matter of their "evident intent" to invade the United States would probably be for the President to decide. GUARD'S STRENGTH

## KEPT SECRET

The exact degree of preparedness which the national guard has today is kept secret.

The guard contains 18 fully organized infantry divisions of the solcalled "square" type—four infantry regiments and three artillery regiments apiece. In addition there are 21 air corps observation squadrons, four cavalry divisions, 21 anti-aircraft regiments, 11 harbor defense regiments and three mobile tractor-drawn 6inch gun artilfery regiments—the whole coming to a total of 424,708 officers and men.

What is kept secret is the state of the guard's equipment. Large sums have been voted in recent years-\$43,000,000 in 1939, \$71,000,000 in 1940, and \$88,000,000 for the coming year.

It is known that much of the national guard equipment which has been on order has been diverted to the regular army on delivery.

## EVEN SENATORS

The army is secretive about a lot of things these days. One of them is the amount of surplus war material sold to the alnes.

Newspapermen are told the army just doesn't have the figures, since-technically-the sales are made by the manufacturers, to whom the army turns back its surpluses. Even members of the Senate can't find out. I know three who have tried repeatedly in recent weeks and got nowhere. One of them says when he calls the War Department and asks about it, he is told: "Yes senator, we'll have someone look that up right away.' That, invariably, is the last he hears about it.

# Common Ground Bond

the common yardstick of the God-given equal right to create and enjoy anything anyone clee has a right to create and enjoy.

CHARACTER, INTEGRITY AND PROSPERITY

I have just been reading an article by Major L. L. B. Angas on "The Coming American In

vasion' The Saturday Evening Post of July 27 contained a feature article in regard to Major Angas, contending that he was the highest paid Investment Counsellor in the United States.

One of the things that impressed me was the fact that this high-priced investment counsellor put so much stress on eternal principles in his financial and political digests. He says, "Just as men turn to the Diety on their deathbed, so have the nations throughout the centuries returned to God in times of tribulation, but when all looks rosy and all looks bright, God is forgotten; the me perk up and have confidence in themselves."

He stresses that the capitalistic system, or the credit system, is based on a high standard of probity and ethics.

His digest is very disheartening because h predicates his advice on the premise that Germany will defeat England. He concludes his 32page digest by quoting a letter written by a young, English airman to his mother before he was shot down and killed in the present campaign. Mr. Angas quotes the letter to show the high character and motives back of the English in their fight for self-preservation. It is one of the most beautiful and ennching pieces of literature I have read for some time. It appeared in The London Times on June 22, 1940. I quote:

Felt No Premonition

Though I feel no premonition at all, events ar noving rapidly and I have instructed that this letter be forwarded to you should I fail to return from one of the raids which I shall shortly be called upon to undertake. You must hope on for a month, but ac the end of that time you must accept the fac that I have handed over my task to extremely capable hands-my comrades of the Royal Air Force, as so many splendid fellows have already done.

At first it will comfort you to know that my role in this war has been of the greatest importance Our patrols far out over the North Sea have helped to keep the trade routes clear for our convoys and supply ships, and on one occasion our information was instrumental in saving the lives of men in crippled lighthouse relief ships. Though it will be Around difficult for you, you will disappoint me if you do not at least try to accept the facts dispassionately, for I shall have done my duty to the utmost of my ability. No man can do more, and no one calling himself a man could do less.

I have always admired your amazing courage in the face of continual setbacks, in the way you have given me as good an education and background as any one in the country and always kept up appear ances without ever losing faith in the future. death would not mean that your struggle has been in vain. Far from it. It means that your sacrifice is as great as mine. Those who serve England must expect nothing from her: we debase ourselves if we regard our country as merely a place in which

to eat and sleep.

History resounds with the illustrious names of those who have given all; yet their sacrifices re-sulted in the British Empire, where there is a neasure of peace and justice and freedom for all and where a higher standard of civilization evolved and is still evolving than anywhere else.

Challenge To Christianity

But this is not only concerning our own land. Today we are faced with the greatest organized challenge to Christianity and to civilization the world has ever seen, and I count myself lucky and honored to be of the right age and fully trained to throw my full weight into the scale. For this I have to thank you. Yet there is more work for you to do. The front will still have to stand united for years after the war is won

For all that can be said to the contrary, I still maintain that this war is a very good thing; every individual is having a chance to give and to dare all for his principle, like the martyrs of old. Howaltered-I shall have lived and died an Englishman Nothing else matters one jot, nor can anything ever change it. You must not grieve for me, for if you really be

lieve in religion and all that it entails, that would be hypocricy. I have no fear of death, only a queer elation. I would have it no other way. The universe is so vast, so ageless, that the life of one man can only be justified by the measure of his sacri-fice. We are sent to this world to acquire the perconality and character to take with us. Those just eat, sleep, prosper and procreate are no better than animals if all their lives they are at pea

I firmly and absolutely believe that evil things are sent into the world to try us; they are se deliberately by our Creator to test our mettle because He knows what is good for us. The Bible cases where the easy way out has been discarded for moral principles.

vhole country and know men of every calling. with the final test of war I consider my character fully developed. Thus at my early age, with my earthly mission already fulfilled, I am prepared to die with just one regret, and one only-that I could not devote myself to making your declining years more happy by being with you; but you will live in peace and freedom, and I shall have directly contributed to that, so here again my life will not have been in vain.

Your loving son.

# The Nation's Press

PRUDENCE COMES FROM THINKING

We find it a hardship to be prudent and to be forced to think; therefore we think that those who have been prudent for themselves should be forced to be so for others.—W. G. Sumner, "Some Points in the New Social Creed" (1887).

#### IOWA'S BLOOD TEST LAW (Des Moines Register)

Iowa has something more than 100 new citizens born in the last 12 months who are normal, healthy babies because of the enactment by the 1939 legislature of the prenatal blood test law.

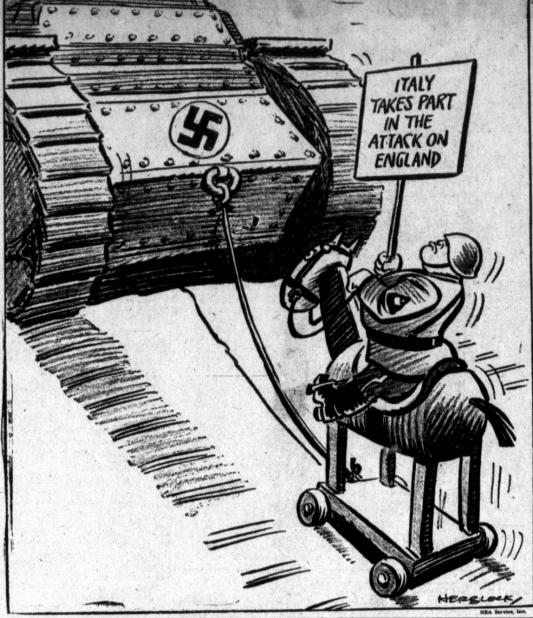
In the first year of experience under the law, which ended June 30, the required blood test given by physicians to expectant mothers disclosed 114 eases of syphilitic pregnancies.

Since the law calls for the test to be made at the time of the first consultation, and since experience has demonstrated that there is a 90 per cent chance of a baby's being born free from the disease if treatments are inaugurated promptly, it may be assumed that more than 100 of the dren of those 114 mothers have been saved from blindness, deformity, or some other abnormality. Twenty-five per cent of all blindness is attributed to syphilis.

But the law has another almost equally benefient effect. It has been discovered that women who have failed to respond to treatment for syphilis at other times are peculiarly responsive to treatment, and stage more satisfactory recovery,

during pregnancy. It is still too early for accurate analysis of blood test records. Positive reactions were re-ported from only 47 of the 99 counties. But health authorities report ready acceptance of the test by

# IBUCK BENITO RIDES AGAIN



# Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 5—Movietown urned out expectantly for the preiew of March of Time's first fea ure-length picture, "The Ramparts We Watch," and went away puzzled is important, praiseworthy and nteresting, but that it isn't entertainment. It is thought-provoking, yet somewhat vague in purpose. As preparedness propaganda, it falls short of its point. Unmistakably it s a prophecy that we are going to

"The Ramparts We Watch" deals with the years from the World War's beginning to Versailles in the perspective of a small American city and its people. Threaded through a lot of newsreel clips is specially prepared story showing individual lives. You see and hear the growing restlessness, the base-less suspicion and ostracism of gentle people, cautioning voices, pacifist arguments, hot-headed youngsters, mounting indignation, eventual unity of thought and action. There are striking parallels with events and That's when we need experts, men

not be easy to watch, but they provide the full flavor of reality. Hollywood is naturally critical of such directly. things, and if "The Ramparts We newsreel stuff probably would have the direction of Mike Curtiz. But it wouldn't have been made here because boxoffice-minded Hollywood pelieves that the public won't like anything so sad and disquieting.

#### WHAT PICTURE DOESN'T SHOW

My criticism is that the picture is not ominous and disquieting enough pattern is an argument that what happened before and will happen again—up to and including eventual rousing of complacent democracy and its triumph over op-

The picture doesn't show that we erely muddled through in 1918 by helping to push over an exhausted There's nothing to indicate the perils of groping and bungling inadequate training or the de lays in planning and supply. The picture makes too strong an inference that all this country needs to war is to get hopping mad.

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#### SEQUESTERED STARS

Prowling the sets at Metro, I'm often reminded self-consciously that this department pays little attention to the two biggest stars in movies. Hollywood itself doesn't see much of them. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy are not particularly colorful personality, or cordial, either, in their relations with reporters. By this I mean only that they maintain a businesslike reserve. Singing actors have to work extra

hard at their jobs.

Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy do not need the affection of curiosity of the press. As a team, their names almost certainly attract more ticketbuyers than would any other com-bination you can think of. "New Moon" is an example. The story is weak and the production as a below par. But the picture is turning in staggering grosses, thanks to

They get about twice as much fan mail as any other two players, teamed or not. Each has two secrearies, and Miss MacDonald gets so many inquiries from aspiring sing ers that she prepared an answering pamphlet which frequently is reis unique in tone; people regard them with a sort of fierce posses-siveness and are personally infuri-

# **OUR DEFENSE--**

The Army Of The United States

The task of the National Defense | ufacturing facilities-bigger plants Advisory commission is to see that where bigger plants are needed, conthe army and navy get what they version of plants to war work that need, when they need it, with no ifs, ands, or buts.

Why the army and navy need hese supplies is no concern of the ommission. How, or where, or when the army and navy will use its nission. That is the job of congress in-chief of our armed forces. The responsibility of the Nation

Defense Advisory commission is to find out what the army and navy need, know where to get it, and see that it is delivered. The commission draws no specifications, signs no duction. In ordinary times the army and

navy have no difficulty in obtaining supplies. Times of emergency call for extraordinary expansion. who know the complicated machin-It hangs together better emotion- ery of buying, moving, and manually than technically. The flickering facturing on a huge scale. In norold newsreel and archive films may mal times they head the great corporations that supply the nation. In an emergency they serve the nation

The raw materials must come Watch" had been made here the from farms, forests, and mines. Chemicals in vast quantities must een re-enacted on movie sets under be produced. Important critical materials must be stored in advance Tin and rubber are already being accumulated in stock piles. Synthet ic rubber shows great promise for the future. All our own raw materials are being catalogued

Availability of manufacturing facilities must be checked against transportation limitations and availability of manpower. If we call on our military forces

or protection, we cannot and must not expect them to go out without equipment. To see that this job is done is the responsibility of all of

To help guide this work, the President called on the nation's leaders ticularly in agricultural areas, in seven fields, whose special knowlwithout pay. Others have been borernment agencies. Raw Materials

The primary task is to insure ous supply of raw materials is assigned to the Industrial Materials division under Edward R. Stettinius, Jr. He has resigned as chairof experts, Mr. Stettinius will get agreements with producers everything from steel for armor plate sought. If this falls, recomm cotton cloth for handkerchiefs. He has helped secure strategic and made. critical raw materials. He has helped obtain supplies of 100 octane gasity's power producing facilities to in-

When it comes to making things for the army and navy-airplanes, tanks, machine guns, uniforms, miles of shoe laces—in fact all the supplies needed, a production divi- fense program. sion is functioning under William S. This involves action with civic Knudsen, on leave from his regular organizations to mobilize human rejob as president of General Motors.

Production Division

The division of responsibility be ween Mr. Stettinius and Mr. Knudsen was described by Mr. Knudsen like this: "Ed," he said, "will bring preventing unjustifiable increases in the stuff. Everything is raw ma- in the prices we pay; increases in terial until I start to cut it up." living costs that would handicap our "Cutting it up" involves the fullest efforts to prepare ourselves physipossible use of all our available mancally for instance, for such respon-

where bigger plants are needed, conare now engaged in peace work, and finally, construction of new plants Mr. Knudsen's production division

clears contracts for billions of dol-

lars. Production lines are already rolling Transportation Division Watching the transportation line to see that there are no snarls that will cut off vital supplies of raw materials is the task of Mr. Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago

lington and Quincy railroad. In addition to seeing that Mr. Stettini raw materials move to Mr. Knudsen's plants, the division of trans contracts. It merely advises, aids portation is working on acquiring in negotiations, and facilitates protroops and their equipment. This rolling stock will be purchased by the government. Waterways, pipe lines, airlines, and truck lines, also are being surveyed, so that their capac-

ities will be known and ready for

To see that the raw materials division's forests, mines, and fields, this commission will affect the lives thorities who had held and the production division's factories have a supply of manpower, States. This commission can only typhoon in a zone forbide Sidney Hillman, president of the help the President and the military ping. Amalgamated Clothing union, heads the division of labor program is up to the people. supply. A training program in the vocational schools has already enrolled thousands, particularly those who feel the need for new training to retrieve their earlier skills. This division has also organized a labor advisory board consisting of repre-C. I. O., together with the Railroad ready been helpful in averting several serious production stoppages.

Agricultural Division The agricultural division, under Mr. Chester Davis, of the Federal Reserve hoard is at work on the problem of plant location for defense purposes. Surplus labor, parbe utilized. The division will also edge the nation needs. They are aid in collecting supplies of imporerving now without pay. Most of tant agricultural products, and is their expert assistants also serve vitally interested in maintaining the parity between agricultural and inrowed, with clerical staff from gov- dustrial prices. One of the main functions is to prevent shortages and utilize farm surpluses.

Division of Price Stabilization This problem of price stabilization for our factories. This responsibility is a mighty complex subject. To handle this, Leon Henderson of the Securities and Exchange commi sion, has organized a division to deman of the board of the United termine the effects of the defense States Steel corporation, to serve for program on the nation's price strucnothing a year. He is in for the dur- ture. If prices of materials appear ation. Backed by an imposing array to be getting out of hand, voluntary with producers are tions for appropriate action will be

Division of Consumer Protection
Aside from protecting the public against unjustified increases in the sion of the Tennessee Valley author- articles we need for daily existence adequate electric energy for under Miss Harriet Elliott, Dean of aluminum production vital to the Women in the University of North Carolina, has laid the groundwork to prepare us physically for our de--airplanes, fense responsibilities. The division uniforms, will emphasize the importance of health and public welfare in the de-

> sources into constructive channels; meetings with retailers, organized consumer groups, manufacturers of consumers' goods and wholesalers A major effort is directed toward

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today

The \$3,500,0000 road bond was overwhelmingly defeated in five boxes which reported complete returns to Charlie Thut, county clerk.

Continental Oil and Gas company made a location for an oil well in the southwest corner of the Talley

Five Years Ago Today A play-by-play account of the Road Runner baseball game in Denver was shown on an electric player board in the city auditorium.

After a delay of several months, the city park was lighted. Four large floodlights were installed.

# Cranium Crackers

Word Definitions

Here are five definitions followed by a multiple choice of words. How many of them can you select cor-

1. A pithy or witty phrase or verse is known as an (a) epitath; (b) epigram; (c) epigraph; (d) epi-

2. One who pursues the fine arts or a science only for amusement is a (a) debutante; (b) gournet; (c) dilettante: (d) denouer

3. There is a plant of the night-shade family, having narcotic qualities, which is called a (a) mandrel; (b) mandarin; (c) mandrill; (d) 4. A group which is paid to ap-

plaud or disapprove at a theater, to influence the audience, is known as a (a) claque; (b) clique; (c) queue; (d) toque.
5. The South American animal armed with a bony shell which re-sembles armor is called an (a) armada; (b) armageddon; (c) peccadillo: (d) armadillo.

# Answers on Classified Page So They Say

A year from now we are going to President ROOSEVELT on defense

We can make any cheese as exin Europe. -Dr. LORE A. ROGERS, U. S.

In England today everybody is bering marvelously. The people are perfectly calm. NOEL COWARD, British play-

wright.

I can't live without liberty. -Mme. GENEVIEVE TABOUIS,
-French journalist and refugee.

Congress has become the hysteria enter of the country.
-Senator GEORGE W. NORRIS.

ibilities as we might face in an mergency. William H. McReynolds, adminstrative assistant to the President.

has been designated as secretary to Along with these many other leaders are serving in special capacities, helping

ith particular problems. This whole stupendous effort must Japs Release U. S. Ship requires teamwork of the highest small American coastal ship Estelle order. At every turn the actions of was released today by Japanese au-Workers services. The ultimate success of the

In this age of ersatz, it is no onger surprising to find substitu tions in the manner of packaging food, and in the foods themselves, emerging from secluded laboratories of the wizards of the experiment

By W. H. WILSON

Apples, for instance, will soon be appearing in raincoats. Packing firms have found a way to wrap them in pliofilm, the thin transparent rubber covering. The tempting color of the apples shows through the package, and there is also opportunity to trademark the product. Pickles, coffee, candles, nuts and cheese also will be encased in plio-film, as will soups and fruit juices if experiments work out. Sacks of this substance mean a saving of 40 per cent in weight, a big cut in freight costs.

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The Fruitaner gives the consumer the opportunity of eating his food and also the container it came in. Designed to hold, marmalade or honey-orange jelly, the Fruitaner is made of compressed citrus fruit. De-licious as its contents, the con-tainer may be cut into strips and served as candy for variety.

Dairy products made out of coal are said to be on the German Nazi ersatz list. Because of the food shortage, Germany has been making intensive studies of the process of producing fats by molecular action.

Artificial egg white is another in the long list of products derived whose parent is that amazing plant, the soy bean. Developed by two women scientists at the University of California, the synthetic product costs less than real egg white and

ceeps better.

Concentrated extract now being made from tea leaves would be a boon to British soldiers with crowded knapsacks. Available over here, a tiny bit of powder makes a steam-ing cup of tea when dropped in hot

Vitamin-charged water is the latest addition to the stock of "health drinks." It contains B1, digestive aid, also found in milk, wheat, beans and yeast; and B2, formerly known as G, a life elongator contained in

carrots, cabbage and cocoanut.
Sliced bread that is too thick to suit the housewife can be trimmed with a new kitchen tool, "Slice-a-Slice," probably invented by the man who thought up splitting hairs. Slice of bread is slipped between chromium-plated blades of the device and is cut down the middle with

Peeling potatoes is a task taken over by a Chicago company that of-fers washed, peeled, cooked, shred-ded and dried potato strips in cellulose bags, ready for use. While the product is designed primarily for use by hotels and restaurants by hotels and restaurants where time saving is important, the slogan mashed potatoes in seven minutes husband has just phoned he's bring-ing the boss up to dinner.

Non-curling bacon is now available to particular gourmets. Flat grid over convex bottom of specially designed frying pan keeps the strips

Nickel-in-the-slot hot dogs are or their way. Finishing touches are being put on coin-operated vending machines that will serve frankfurters and other types of sandwiches. But don't try to argue with it if you

didn't want mustard

# **NEXT:** Travel aids

SHANGHAI, Aug. of all the people of the United days after she took refuge from a

> She is owned by Robert Lank Shanghai silk dealer.

# You and Your Nation's Affairs

A VITAL TRADITION AT STAKE

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



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un-American act that

governments have been voted into power.

To those who, at this point, may wonder why an economist should find it within his province to comment upon a political event of this nature, let me point out that it is politics of this type that obscures the dangerous and destructive ecothe dangerous and destructive eco-nomics lying behind it. It has not been merely the politics but the eco-nomics of totalitarianism that has nomics of totalitarianism that has made the situation overseas such a guarantee, requires him to "sacrifice" himself still further. Thus great tradition, a great safety factor ics of totalitarianism that has helpless people. Let us not, there-fore, lightly dismiss such events as the Chicago Convention as "mere politics." The implications of such

the Chicago Convention as "mere politics." The implications of such events reach right back to the fire-sides, the tables, and the purses of every home in America.

The tradition of the United States has been that the people elect a president and that he is the servent of the people. But at Chicago a complete change from this point of view was revealed in the talk and action of the delegates. They spoke again and again of "Our Leader," and were ready to do his bidding. They did not even pretend that they were "the people" selecting a candidate in accordance with the established traditions of this Republic; they con-

The action of the Chicago Demo- | ceded that they were pliant, deper sonalized dummies carrying out the wishes of a Leader and his satellites. The "crisis" was again put for-ward as the excuse for a third term Contrast this with the action o

the adoption of our Constitu-Contrast this with the action of George Washington! In the days of this infant republic, with a war raging in Europe and with this little nation really in danger of involvement in war, Washington refused to serve for a third time. He considered it unhealthy for a republic. Even in those trying times he would not have the world believe that our democracy could not do it.

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated should hold office more than
two terms. The
delegates obediently carried out the wishes of
their Leader, just as totalitarian
governments have been voted into

Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated
much less confidence in our democracy today. He does not trust the
people as much as did Washington
and Jefferson. He does not think that
the American people can safely put
anyone but himself in office. He has
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it is wise to restrain the perso ambitions of our Presidents. Roosevelt has used many devices assure the American people that his

in our republic is lost.

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# Amarillo-Pampa Open Series Here Tonight

**Victory Over** Lamesa Ends Losing Streak

The Pampa Oilers returned home today from their most disastrous road trip of the 1940 season and tonight they will engage the second place Amarillo Gold Sox at Road Runner park. Game time will be 8:30 o'clock and team owners are wondering if they should arrange for more seats because Amarillo is going to send half the city over for the game half the city over for the game ording to reports.

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The Oilers are clinging to a four game lead over the Gold Sox who went ahead of Lubbock yesterday when the Sox won and the Hub-

Manager Bubber Jonnard and his Gold Sox will also be in town tonight the Lubbock Hubbers, who have climbed from the cellar to near the top in a month, will be here for a doubleheader, followed by a single game Thursday night. game have not been revealed by

LAMESA, Aug. 5.—Dutch Prather won the final game of the series the Lobos yesterday afternoon 15 to 10 to break a five-game losing streak. They finally got him out in the ninth with a little help from

Umpire Pate.
In the four-game series, Prather was at bat 18 times and had 13 hits good for a total of 26 bases. The big first sacker blasted two home runs, a double and a single yesterday afternoon to pace the Oiler attack which totaled 18 base

hits. Phil Potter also assisted larruping home run and two

Gus Hallbourg, in winning his 18th game of the season, gave up 11 hits, two of them home runs, to

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SENATORS TAKE TWO

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Ken Chase's tree-hit pitching gave Washington a 1 to 0 victory over the Chicago White Sox yes terday in the second game of a double-header after the State of th

Gain On Indians

(By The Associated Press)
The Dallas Rebels have a good chance to gain ground on the Okla-homa City Indians this week in their battle for fourth place in the Texas league and a berth in the Shaugh-

Before returning to Oklahoma, the Indians must meet the pace-setting Houston Buffs and the runner-ur be jousting with third-place Beau-mont and sixth-place Shreveport. mont and sixth-place Shreveport.

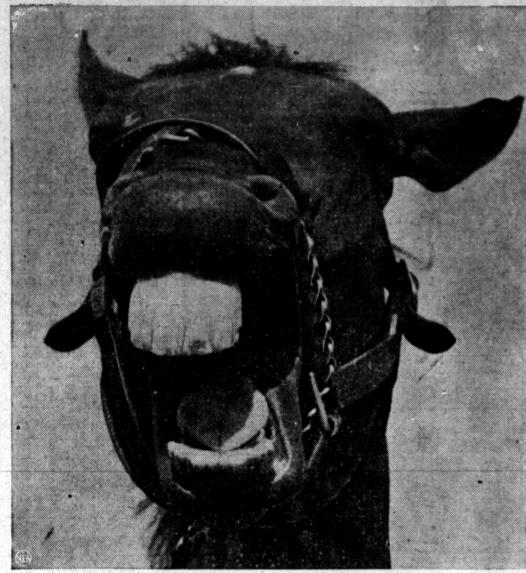
Dallas almost picked up a game on the Redmen last night but finally dropped the second half of a double-

bill, but lost the nightcap 4 to 1. Houston swept a doubleheader with the skidding Tulsa Oilers, add-

professionals against the 10 best amateurs in the land—but he in-

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on the redmen last night but finally dropped the second half of a double-header to San Antonio, 3 to 2. The Rebels took the first game, 7 to 1.

Oklahoma City beat Beaumont 5
to 1 in the first game of a bargain bill, but lost the nightcan 4 to 1

FELLER WINS 18TH

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (AP)—Mr.
Golf himself—Walter Hagen—came out today with an endorsement of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professionals against the 10 best of the plan to send his Ryder cup professional the pla

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sisted that the amateur team named for this suggested charity match be named by the United States Golf association.

"I think the idea of a Ryder cup-amateur battle is a great one, said Hagen, perennial captain of the Ryder cup forces.

"In view of the cancellation of the international Ryder cup matches and the Walker cup matches and the Walker cup matches which were to have been played this month—I think a professional amateur duel would do much toward keeping alive the idea of international competition."

BROWNS TAKE TWO

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletes Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletes Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletes Snew York I. Cleveland 3. New York II. Clev

# Official Blank For Entering **TAAF City Tennis Tournament**

Please enter me in the following events in the TAAF City tennis tournament to be held in Pampa August 10 and 11. I understand no entry fee will be charged but that players must furnish their own tennis balls. (Note: Boys' division, under 18 on January 1, 1940)

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in Tyler August 17, 18 and 19. Return blanks by August 8 to the

Sports Editor, Pampa News, or to Kimble Neel, Fatheree Drug Store).

# Baseball

Standings Today

Houston swept a doubleheader with the skidding Tulsa Oilers, adding to young Howard Pollet's long victory string with an 8 to 1 win in the first, and rallying for a 2-1 decision in the second.

Fort Worth's seven-run uprising in the seventh frame gave them an 8-7 victory after Shreveport had copped the opener, 10 to 4.

Hagen Plumps For

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FELLER WINS 18TH

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 (AP)—Bob Feller pitched his 18th victory of the season Sunday as the Cleveland Indians defeated the New York Yankees, 3 to 1.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
Results Yesterday
Boston 7, Detroit 3.
New York 1, Cleveland 3.
Washington 4-1, Chicago 3-0.
Philadelphia 4-4, St. Louis 5-5.
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# **Plainview Wins**

# **Umpires Will** Continue To **Wear Coats**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Aug. 5 (AP)-The mo-

nentous matter concerning Texas eague umpires and blue serge coats -an annual item-has been tabled

The umps will keep right on wearing the coats, heat wave or no. Secretary Milton Price of the Texas league says no official complaint has been lodged with the vice-president in charge of blue serge coats, or with anyone else, so the matter will be dropped. Various columnists have been the umps be permitted to work in where an ump had to dunk his head in ice and use ammonia water between games of a doubleheader

But Price says blue coats reduce the possibility of confusion of col-ors, that the umpires themselves haven't complained, that the coats are lightweight, that perspiration hasn't been known to be fatal, that they will keep on wearing the

The Texas Aggie football team doesn't need a whole lot of new talent for the coming campaign, what with nine starters off last year's undefeated team returning, but nevertheless there was consider-able gloom around the campus when it finally leaked out that Tom Pickett, the great Temple high Swank, burly Dallas tackle: Bon Voss of San Antonio, became ineligible through scholastic difficul-

Out at Lubbock Promoter Pup Thomas is readying for a sell-out crowd Friday night when Babe Ritchie, the Texas heavyweight champion and Babe Hunt, the scarred veteran of many ring riots from Oklahoma, meet in a Texas title bout. The battles of the Babes is producing a record advance sale Ring followers say Ritchie, former Golden Gloves champion, is slowly rounding into a possible contender

Notions counter: The Beaumont baseball club has substituted a couple of paid fence advertisements for: "A good sportsman knows and obeys the game and fish laws' and "speed kills. Obey the laws of our city and state. Save a life. Pitcher Eddie Marleau of the Oklahoma City Indians has changed clubs 23 times and has hurled in ten leagues. . . . Congressman Mar-tin Dies was due to attend a Beaumont game the other day and sit in a red-white-and-blue draped box Some wags insisted he wanted to investigate the "red shirted" Ex-

# The National League Scores

GIANTS, CARDS SPLIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (AP)—The St.
Louis Cardinals came to life in the early
innings of the nightcap Sunday to whip
the Giants 6 to 3 behind Bill McGee's nineitching, for an even split in the 

Sherbet was top scorer of the day with eight goals while Bradley was a close second with six. Hub Burrow led the Loboes with three goals followed by Bud Mooney with two and Buck Hays with one.

Burrow made the opening goal of the game when he took a nice pass from Mooney. But the hard-riding Blues came back strong with Bradley making two quick scores and Sherbet one.

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Bradley making two quick scores and Sherbet one.

Hershey kind of worried about colds and things. Carried a lot of medicine around with him.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (P)—This is the week the hard-bitten Chicago White Sox have set aside for a bit of giant-killing.

The unpredictable but aggressive charges of Jimmy Dykes are never so for his mother out in that mountain country where he lived. He had plenty of money. Just one of those things, I guess. . . ."

REDLEGS SPLIT WITH BEES BOSTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—The League in the second chukker and Mooney in the second chuker and the second chuker in the sec

bradley making two quick scores and Sherbet one.

REDLEGS SPLIT WITH BEES

Hays scored for the Leboes early in the second chukker and Mooney added another before Sherbet scored for Plainview.

The hard-riding and harder hitting Sherbet added two for Plainview and from then on the Blues went to the front and were never threatened. Burrow scored twice and Mooney once more for the Loboes.

Mose Wiggington, Pampa's No. 4

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Tider, was injured in a spill in the second chukker and Travis Lively Jr. relieved. Hays was playing his second came of polo and he nat
ton, W. Brown and Danning.

REDLEGS SPLIT WITH BEES

BOSTON. Aug. 5 (AP)—The League-league rivals—and that's about the best thing they do.

Beginning today the Sox engage second-place Cleveland in four games in three days and follow up with five games in three days against league-leading Detroit. Sandwiched in between is a night exhibition game at Waterloo, Ia., Thursday.

Thursday.

The Sox, put together by Dykes in bargain basement transactions, have been playing superlative base-ball the past few weeks, climbing from far below the 500 mark to fourth place. Now they have their sights trained on third two full sights trained on third two full

# BABE DIDRIKSON ZAHARIAS NEW WOMEN'S WESTERN AND GENERALLY CONSIDERED WORLD'S FINEST WOMAN

# Reds Better Off After Swing Through East

**GRADE A WESTERN** GRAPPLER GEORGE ZAHARIAS MAKES DATES CONFORM WITH WIFE'S TOURNAMENTS

# "Little Slug" Was Popular With The Rest Of The Reds

Because Bill knew all of the

"He cried like a kid. Seemed he cried an hour. And then he told m

particularly about that game we lost 5 to 4 to New York Wednesday

night in the ninth inning. He said he thought he had called for the

wrong pitches. I told him every-thing was okay, and he seemed all

ate a helluva dinner. Roast beef and everything."

Bill said all the boys knew that
"Hershey" kind of worried about

the games that he had caught.

By FRANK E. CAREY | He must have known the weather BOSTON, Aug. 5. (P)—The "Big report by heart because his eyes llug" made believe he was reading were on it about ten minutes. But wasn't then, the "Big Slug" had something kidding anyone. The boys all knew to do with his hands. The other that he was thinking — as were they—of the "Little Slug."

The Cincinnati Reds baseball Reds' coach, just diddled with his

players were sitting in the hotel room of Bill McKechnie, their man-couple of the other boys seemed to ager. That is, they were all there be memorizing the numbers on but one, Willard Hershberger, their their hotel keys. They tapped the

second string catcher.

He had committed suicide a few during pauses in the talk. And the hours before. Slashed his throat pauses were long ones. . . . with a razor blade, the coroner said. Bill McKechnie moved to another "Hershey" was the "Little Slug." char and threw hs leg over it. He he got that monicker out in Cincy. had tried all the empty chairs in The St. Louis Brown. him as a scrappy pinch-hitter. They called him that to distinguish him story, and he had had to tell it to from Ernie Lombardi, the first everyone, the players, the boys string catcher. Ernie's the "Big from the newspapers and all the Hogan Loses Title

Slug."

Yeah, the "Big Slug" made believe he was reading a newspaper.

Yes, said Bill, he had an idea something was wrong Friday when Hershey was catching the nightcap

Runs batted in—F. McCormick 2, Craft, West 3, Rowell. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Cooney, Three-base hits—Joost, West-SECOND GAME
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Beggs, Shoffner, Turner and Baker, Lombardi; Tobin, Javery, Coffman, Strincevich and Berres, Masi.

Hershey was catching the nightcap of the doubleheader.

"There was a swinging bunt that the championship on professional golf's Hershey could have fielded himself," be said, "but he let it roll and the pitcher had to field it."

"Afterward, I put my hands on his shoulders, and his eyes were just popping out of his head.

"I said to him Hershey days say

Pueblo, Colo., vs. Englewood, Colo., Phoenix, Ariz., vs. Larkspur, Colo. Buford, Ga., Bona Allens vs. Trinidad, Colo.

vesterday's results:

Mount Pleasant, Texas, 10, Golder, Colo., Coors 7.

Enid, Okla., 9, Ethopian Clowns, Main, Fla., 1.

Miami, Mia 1 0 0 0 night just before dinner," said Bill.

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# Dykes' White Sox

# Associated Press Sports Writer For the sake of old Casey Stengel's thinning hair, it's a good thing the Cincinnati Reds are still in the

National league. And, for the sake of those world series bubbles currently being in-flated in the Rhineland, it's quite tunes have been dogging the Brooklyn Dodgers—misfortunes like the "beaning" of Ducky Medwick back in mid-June, which finally has led to the benching of the muscles man for weak hitting.
On the one hand, there's old Ca-

sey tearing his hair out at the woe-ful ways of his Boston Bees against the other clubs in the National league, only to paste it back again when his club tangles with the Reds. On the other hand, you have the Reds, who came east July 23 with a five-game lead in the National eague, dropped eight of 16 starts, and are now on the way home with a 6½-game lead over the second place Dodgers. This is largely be

Old Casey is only sorry the Reds' Boston stay wasn't longer than the three doubleheader program over

cause the Brooklyns could only win

six while losing nine to the w

#### **Additional Sports** Page 6

the week-end. In-that time, his Bees not only took four of six, including of the cellar. The Bees helted Bucky Walters 5-3 in the opener yesterday for Bucky's third straight defeat and forced the Reds to go all out to take the nightcap 12-9. This gave old Casey's lads an even split in the season's stand with the Reds-eightand-eight-the only club to boast that record in the league.
Since the Phillies lost two to the

Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-1, and 6-4, the Bees' split dropped the Phils into

The Dodgers didn't have a chance against the Chicago Cubs in their opener and dropped it 11-3, as Gaba season high with a 21-hit attack. The Dodgers tied the nightcap on Pee-Wee Reese's ninth-inning hom-er and won out 7-6 in the 11th when Dolph Camilli clouted one over the

The St. Louis Cardinals wound up their eastern swing by splitting with the Giants, losing 3-2 and winning

With the possible exception of Washington's Senators, the eastern half of the American league limped home today, glad the trip was all over. The Nats knocked off Jimmy Dykes' Chicago White Sox twice ves-

The New York Yankees wound up or of having taken a series. Bobby Feller tossed the Cleveland Indi-

ans to a 3-1 win yesterday.

This boosted the tribe to within half-a-game of the league-leading Detroit Tigers, who fell victim to

The St. Louis Browns stayed out of the cellar by trimming delphia Athletics 5-4 and 6-4

# Yes, said Bill, he had an idea But Stays In Money

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 5 (AP)-

"I said to him 'Hershy, d'ya see fourth place yesterday in the final that tuft of grass? That's where Moore had to field that ball. Anything wrong?' And he said to me ule, the Milwaukee open, has won 'Yes, Bill there's plenty. I'll tell \$9,405 since January 1. His fourth place tie earned him \$375 as big Ralph Guldahl of Chicago walked And Bill could remember he said how he took "Hershy" into the grand stand after the game when a great finish—a final round of the fans had gone home and tried 66-67 for a 72 hole total of 268. to get the story. But no dice.
"He didn't tell me until Friday Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., is second on the money-winning list

he was worried about the club losing Broadmoor Title To the games that he had caught.
"The poor kid. He was worked up Dallas' Harry Todd

with \$8,477.

COLORADO, SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 5 (P)—Shooting golf that was almost as hot as the temperature, Harry Todd of Dallas, Texas caprong pitches. I told him everyhing was okay, and he seemed all
ght.
"Then, he went downstairs and
te a helluva dinner. Roast beef
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Bill said all the boys knew that

noon round, although he went one over par for the 32 holes of the fi-

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31—Radios-Service

A NEW streamlined beauty that will make your eyes sing! Prominent stylists acclaim its graceful lines. Yes, Motorola is "Lovely to Look At." Schneider Hotel Garage, Phone 1838.

NEED MONEY FOR VACATION?

32-Musical Instruments WE HAVE a lovely console piano in Pampa that we will sell on easy terms, or consider lonning to responsible family, interested in buying later. For full particulars, write Jenkins Music Co., Box 1283., Amastro.

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Foster.

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WANTED to buy: 2 used large Vandrills. E. C. Barrett, Route 2.

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39-Livestock-Feed FOR SALE:—Small poney, bargain, \$25.00 cash. Inquire Thomas Grocery.

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ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT:—Conveniently arranged bed room, Innerspring mattress, Ideal for couple, 220 N. Houston.

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SMALL 3-room furnished house, use of electric washing machine, bills paid, 4.59 weekly, 515 S. Sommerville.
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Short St.

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FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

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62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE: Silver Dome house-trailer, original-price \$769.00, will sell for \$325.00. Inquire Texaco Service Station, Skellytown. FOR SALE:—'36 Dodge pickup, '35 Ford Sedan \$175, '36 V-8 pickup \$175. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

64—Accessories STOP at The Pampa Lub. Co., 2 Statio to serve you at 802 W. Brown & 114

65—Repairing-Service 66-Tires-Vulcanizing

# 535 S. Cuyler, Phone 356. **World News** At A Glance

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(By The Associated Press) Blitz on Britain?

Time and tide most propitious for any Nazi thrust on British shores, weather advantageous; British airmen say Germans busy with preparations at French ports; RAF smashes harder at continental obectives to hinder assault before i starts; German air raids on United Kingdom continue; three Nazi planes, one British craft shot down.

British-Japanese fuss. Japanese ambassador drafts third protest over British arrests of Japacitizens; Tokyo foreign office withholds decision on whether Britain acting in reprisal for arrest of speaker on the program, Col. Julius Ochs Adler of New York, civilian Britons by Japan.

The Mediterranean. British bomb Italian submarine squadron, score hits on surface ves sel: meet attack at Mersa Matruh Italians claim 14 British planes shot down in African operations; admit loss of a submarine; British say Italian submarine losses total 15.

The western hemisphere. Congressional fray over United States conscription waxes hot, senate debates President's right to cal national guard into active training; Argentina finds Graf Spee sailors a neadache—she must pay them, keep

them from escaping. Comment and opinion. General Pershing urges United States to make 50 destroyers available for Britain; Lindbergh advocates cooperation with Europe regardless of which side wins war pleads for non-intervention.

# Grayson's Scoreboard

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

Challedon and Kayak II hooking up in the Hollywood Gold Cup stressed the difference in training methods.

Louis Schaefer has twice taken Challedon out of winter quarters. II kent Seabiscuit in steady training over a three-year stretch. There was an animal built for work. Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons raced him 22 times Britons came to the Canadian as a 2-year?-old.

Silent Tom Smith believes in fast orks. His method, more strenuou usually finds the runner ready for the first rattle. Jim Fitzsimmons is another great hand at getting a horse's "belly on the ground."

Schaefer prescribes slow moves Outside of a speed blowout. only in actual contests. One race puts a thoroughbred in still be knocking around."

One race puts a thorotony to the ANSWER TO But the one race left Challedon not quite fit for the 1939 Kentucky Derby. He appeared sharp for the Preakness a week later, but the old man who watches over him told me just before the Arlington Classic of last July that the colt had been

Again this year, Challedon seemed trifle backward in the Massachusetts Handicap, which he tackled than the one match race with Many

While some horsemen labor a lifetime in search of a champion, Schaefer, who rode against Sandes McAtees and Fators, "made" one for Extra service station equipment William L. Brann almost immedia ately. The Idaho youngster turned trainer no farther back than 1935 It took Smith a long time to catch up with success, but once he collared it he applied a stranglehold and tossed it for a fall.

The House That Seabiscuit Built entered the game less than seven years ago, when Charles S. Howard, the San Francisco automobile man, campaigned a small string at Agua Caliente under Buster Millerick's direction. Seabiscuit sent it skyward South American purchases lent additional strength for the audacious escapades of this stable.

than third in turf winnings in four and Seabiscuit in the stud. Charley Howard also has a Tom Smith, who appears to be able to trot out a major horse whenever the notion suits.

Train Wreck Kills 30 Indians CALCUTTA, Aug. 5 (P)—Thirty Indians were killed and 70 injured today when the Dacca-Calcutta mail was wrecked about 75 miles from Calcutta. Authorities said they suspected sabotage.

NOTICE: Annual meeting of Stockholders of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held at office of the company, Pampa, Texas, Tuesday, September 3, 1940, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., and annual meeting of the directors of said company imme-ciately after meeting of Stockhold-

O. T. Hendrix, Secretary

# Appeals For **Defense Made** By Speakers

wide variety of appeals for Ameri-can defense which were heard across the continent Sunday Gen. John J. Pershing, speaking

from Washington, proposed to a radio audience that the United States make available at least 50 World War destroyers to help Eng-"If the destroyers help save the

British fleet," he said, "they may

save us from the danger and hardship of another war.' In Chicago, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh spoke at a peace rally, where he called for American cooperation with Europe, advocating at the same time non-interference in Europe's internal affairs.

"Whether England or Germany wins this war." he said, "western civilization will still depend upon two great centers, one in each hemisphere. With all the aids of modern science, neither of these centers is in a position to attack the other successfully as long as the defenses of both are reasonably strong.

Secretary Knox of the navy headed a radio symposium for conscription arranged by the military training camps association. He said:

"In the past we have resorted to compulsory service whenever the nation was threatened. Today we cannot wait until war is upon us. It will be too late." Assistant Secretary Patterson of the war department called for an army of 1,300,000 men, declaring that conscription was the only certain way of getting them. A third

aide to the war secretary, counselled:
"Train without fighting now, or fight without training later."
At the Chicago peace rally, on the erade: Brooklyn's single game at other hand, Senator McCarran (Dtendance record (40,009) may be bet-Nev) termed conscription proposals tered tonight when those durn

undemocratic and unnecessary.' move into Ebbets field . . . The A. P.'s sweet-singin' Eddy Gilmore of Speaking in a radio forum from Washington, Rep. Fish (R-NY) said the Wash., D. C., staff, is a proud conscription would create a huge pappy . . . They're calling Bee's demilitary machine "that would decisions over the Reds the biggest upsets in Boston since the minute vour our free institutions and destroy our constitutional and repub-lican form of government." men downed the red coats . . . Are those uncomplimentary pictures of Alice Marble a result of a feud be

#### Legion Auxiliary Of Canadian Will Install Officers

CANADIAN, Aug. 5-The auxiliary "Sports writers don't dress that of the American Legion will hold its annual installation of officers way." P. S.: Gene had to buy a \$2.50 ticket to cover the semi-finals! To be installed: president, Mrs. Jennie Bernson; vice-president, Mrs. Ethel Poindexter; secretary-treas-The weather man says fair and

urer, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller; public But football's just around the cor ity, Mrs. Marie Noble; sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Ruby Johnson You too will thrill when you boot Mrs. Loretta Cowan, the outgoing president, has the record of perfect attendance during her term of of-

# Texan In Canadian

Camp In England SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND. Aug. 5 (AP)-Throngs of curious military camp to see the newly-arrived Canadian contingent, which the year): "He is the best looking

ncludes some Americans. "I'll sure be looking forward to scouting. If the kid doesn't make seeing a bit of England," said Lance Corporal F. L. Myers of Marshail, Tex., who won the Croix de Guerre and the U. S. distinguished service cross in the World War. "I've an idea some or my old friends may

#### CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

(b) A pithy or witty phrase or erse is an epigram. 2. (c) One who pursues the arts for amusement only is a dilettante.

(d) A plant of the nightshade family, having narcotic qualities, is the mandrake. 4. (a) A group paid to applaude disapprove at a theater is a

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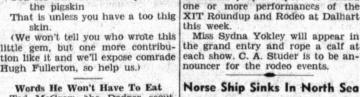
SIDE GLANCES

5, (d) The South American us items concerning the Dodgers quadruped with an armor-like shell being the next logical opponent for Joe Louis. Just couldn't use all of is the armadillo.

"I'll have to get rid of these geese-every time one of

them honks, Ma thinks it's a customer and dashes out

to the stand!"



Ted McGrew, the Dodger scout talking last September about Peewee Reese (currently the rookie of sawing wood."

Captain S. Norman Groves of

the S. S. Excalibur which sailed from Lisbon with the duke and

duchess of Windsor on its pas-senger list. The duke is en route

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Aug. 5 (A)-Snoop

to crash the gate. "You're an impos

Ode To Autumn

screamed

warmer

the Bahamas.

his new post as governor of

Personalities: The kid duo of Ted Schroeder and Jack Kramer look like a cinch for the No. 1 national doubles ranking . . . More and more of the tennis gals are playing barefooted . . . Dand Bible, Homer Norton, Dutch Meyer and Mike Brumbelow are the main reasons all those Texas high school coaches are learnin' so much this week . . .

From the Mailbag "Pick up a newspaper these days and all you see is photos of hideous warfare taken mostly in Europe and at Ebbets field"-John Glaros, Mt. Vernon, Ohio,

Thanks to all of you who sent us items concerning the Dodgers



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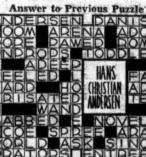
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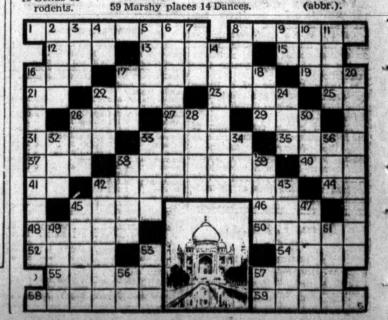
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# Myers' North Team Favored Over Norton's South Group

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF tackle; Arrel Roberts, North Side AUSTIN, August 3 (AP)—Coach (Fort Worth), and Jack Sachse of Leo Meyer's Texas Christian Horned Electra, guards, and Walton Rob-Frogs were trod upon by almost everybody in the past Southwest Conference football campaign.

Grand Walton Rob-electra, guards, and Walton Rob-erts of Tyler and Harold Collins of Breckenridge, backs.

Jay Francis of Midland's one-The day the Frogs played Homer Norton's mighty Texas Aggies there were few who accorded T. C. U. Among Norton's squad-

But the night of August 10 Meyer the all-state merely because they will fall heir to a team that's gowill fall heir to a team that's going to be a long favorite over AA teams. For instance, Norton's squad, only this time they'll J. R. Callahan. Wink's be working with high school boys man, Ollie Clark of Taylor, R. G and it won't count in the confer-ence standing.

Candler of Pampa and others.

The all-star game was inaugur

It will be the annual all-star ed in 1935 and to date the count game of the Texas High School is even, the North taking two Coaches Association coaching school, games, the South two and one—last year—ending in a tie. Only Meyer will tutor the North which school eligibility are chosen for

will have seven members of last fall's all-State team, whereas Norton will have but two of the youngsters who made the mythical selec-For backfield positions Meyer

will have Howard (Red) Maley of Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). one of 0, in 19373 the North won 7-0, in the greatest passers and punters in schoolboy history: Francis Puland last year the teams battled to attie of Waco, a tremendous defensive and running star, and Joe a 6-6 deadlock.

Tyson of Lubbock, voted the out
The game always anding player of the year. In the line he will have Jack

Harris of Breckenridge, an end; Pat Farris of Lubbock, a tackle; Jim Wright of Sulphur Springs and Audrey Gill of Sweetwater, guards.

Norton's all-staters are Travis Raven of Austin, the season's greatest running back, and Harold Stockbridge of Austin (Houston)

pass catching end. Even in second material from the all-state squad, Meyer gets the break with Orville Post of Waco an end; J. W. Green of Gainsville

# American To Study Mexico Rubber Plan

pa Independent School district in the City Hall in Pampa, Texas, on Monday, August 19, 1940 and at 9 a. m.; Tuesday, August 20, 1940, and at 9 a. m.; Wednesday, August 21 at 9 a. m. for the purpose of de-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 5 (P)—An 21, at 9 a. m. for the purpose of demerican agricultural expert is expected to arrive here in the near fu-ture to study the conditions for or- ty situated in the Pampa Indepenture to study the conditions for or- ty situated in the Pampa In ganizing a potential rubber industry in Mexico, according to a statement dent School district. Gray county ssued recently by Ambassador Dan-

tween the photogs and the queen? Gene Ward, the NY Daily News' This is believed to be part of a flashy-dressed tennis writer, forgot vast plan of United States Secretary present. his pass at Southampton and tried of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace to organize the Latin American counries' potential industries in view of necessities created by the European

> Sydna Yokley To Attend XIT Rodeo pecial To The NEWS CANADIAN, Aug. 5-A number of Canadian people expect to attend one or more performances of the

#### Miss Sydna Yokley will appear in the grand entry and rope a calf at each show. C. A. Studer is to be announcer for the rodeo events.

Norse Ship Sinks In North Sea LONDON, Aug. 5 (A)-The Norwegian steamer Sofie Baake was disosed today to have gone down off the northeast coast of Scotland yesterday after a collision with the

Swedish ship Lima. The crew of 39 officers and men

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By FRED HARMAN

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# SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

CHAPTER VII "HAS Andre Masters seen Jean?" Molly asked again, with a curious, panic-stricken

ousness of her slim fingers. "Jean did say he was being nice to you.

... Is that it?"

"Good her slim fingers to you.

"Good her slim fingers to you.

"Tell me or I won't let you wear the cameo even in the play."

Molly laughed. "It's reft."

me!" She spoke mechanically as now because he likes the cameo.
If something were still bothering By the time I give the cameo back, her. Or was she merely evading?

her in the spoke mechanically as now because he likes the cameo.

By the time I give the cameo back, you—like this?"

you—like this?"

"I told you I haven't any time my compliments."

"I told you I haven't any time my compliments."

Molly came over to him, held for romance," she snapped. "I like you and I like him. If we've got to strain that remark-I like you most. Oh, why can't you quit

were a recreation center. What let myself believe."
am I to you, anyway? SummerJohnny's blood was singing in am I to you, anyway? Summertime diversion?"
"Oh, stop being so intense!"

SHE changed the subject abruptly. "You never did tell me whether Jean had seen Andre. He wants the cameo, and I don't He wants the cameo, and I don't Jean had masked that look with want him to know yet that it one of defiance. belongs to her."

It was Johnny's turn to wheel on her suddenly. "What are you talking about? I'm in charge of that cameo. Jean said she lent it to you for the play. When the Mr. Earl." play is over, I'm to get it back and send it to her."

"How perfectly wonderful," said Molly, plans working behind her

ful? I'm about that brooch the get the stuff back."
way the Louvre is about the Mona
Lisa. Anyway. it's bad luck for the stuff back."

"Mr. Farl didn't.

"Bad luck? How fascinating. Tell me about it." story. It was fashioned especially week's props. That's why I was Johnny's breath left for Jean's great-grandmother. Her elected. And here I am, pals, in What was she saying? flance was bringing it to her from your hair again."

Italy. He wagered the thing in

Mexican Gold Shirts

Reported Near Death

us far in efforts to take him back

Relatives of the exile quoted im-

would communicate with President

Rodriguez' physician told news-

The Gold Shirts professed to be an anti-Communist organization.

MIAMI, Aug. 5-The 15th annual session of the Baptist encampment

of district 10 is meeting in the city

park two miles east of Miami this week. The first service was held

Thursday evening.

The Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, Corsicana,

is the camp pastor and is preaching at both the morning and evening

services. Rev. Miller has held pas-torates in a number of Panhandle

towns, including Memphis and Ca-

nadian, and is well known to this part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powell of Borger have charge of the music, Mr. Powell, who is educational director Borger's First Baptist church, is directing the singing with Mrs. Powell at the piano.

This year's officers of the en-

campment are: S. R. McClung, of Perryton, president; J. N. Hunt of

Borger, W. R. Lawrence of LeFors, J. P. McBeth of Dumas, and M. E. Wells of White Deer, are vice-presidents; H. B. Corneilison of Mi-

ami, secretary. E. M. Dunsworth of Pampa, treas-

urer; James I. Payton of Locust Grove, business manager.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5 (AP) Rubber plates were described today before the International Association of the Printing House Craftsmen, Inc., as a new and better method of speakers at the 21st annual con-

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a card game and lost. He handed BUT Jean didn't get in their on that marriage way. Johnny did not see her Exiled Leader Of

"But it's not unlucky for the Reynolds. It fosters love, understanding and all the rest of that muck. But on all the occasions when it's ever got out of their hands, something terrible has happened to the one who has worn it."

Cod papers raved about Molly's performance as Mrs, Lyons. Talent scouts appeared like mush-rooms and asked thousands of questions. Johnny knew with the sadness of realization expected but unhoped for, that this summer would be a success, and that Molly would go far in the theater.

did say he was being nice to you.

Molly laughed. "It's nothing to get upset about. Remember what I told you about a wedge to get in on Broadway? Well, Andre is Jean—that's a fine note to hand wedge. He's interested in me "Let's enjoy the property of the property of the state of the spray of their faces. She would say:

"Let's enjoy the property of the state of the spray of the s her. Or was she merely evading?
"I told you. Jean was only saying goodby. We always kiss, somehow. . ."

"Oh was secured if the first of the first o

up the few spare minutes you wrong there, so you might as well used to give me?" He was surprised at the rage which rose back to Miss Jean Reynolds with

up her pretty mouth. He kissed

"Could we have another picnic "You like me. Sounds as if I missed you, Johnny, more than I

his veins. He said, "Yes, darling." And then he looked toward the door to see Jean Reynolds standing there, a look of desperate resignation in her face. Before he could step away from Molly,

Mr. Earl."

Molly stopped smoothing her funny little bride and groom."

hair, and smiled at Jean sweetly. "It doesn't matter. I'm sorry I I can't ask her. She'd like your was so rude. I'd just come from feeling the way you do about the rehearsal and was pretty fagged cameo; she loves it herself. That out. Of course, some of us can was why I was so surprised she

Jean stared at her, incredulous-Anyway, it's bad luck for ly. "Mr. Earl didn't seem to think his cheek. Her eyes looked into so. He blew up. He had quite a his, deeply and compellingly. lot to say about apprentices. Once a play is over, no one seems to it for a gift from her groom, Johnny shrugged. "Just an old know who's responsible for last wouldn't you, sweetheart?"

man's mistress killed him that again after Saturday. The play night. Reynolds got the pin back. Bad luck number one. Cod papers raved about Molly's

"What in the world has Andre Masters got to do with this?" Johnny wanted to know. He took Johnny wanted to know. He took Molly told him of her dreams, indicated any Broadway job for October. There were more picnics, but she kept the affair as light as the spray which stung their faces. She would kiss him, but when he mentioned their fu-

"Let's enjoy the present, John-

mehow. . ."

there's no hurry about getting it interest as they had a dozen other back, now that you're responsible."

there's no hurry about getting it interest as they had a dozen other times. Johnny wondered sadly ble."

Johnny shook his head. "You're wrong there, so you might as well what would come of the summer. "Johnny," said Molly when wrong there, so you might as well they reached her porch, having come clean with Andre When

pedaled home in almost silence "I've been thinking." "You're too beautiful to think," Johnny smiled. "What's on your mind?

"Make Jean sell me the cameo. don't even want Andre to have it. I'm a fool about luck, and it does seem lucky for me, even if I'm not a Reynolds. Often in my dressing room I take the broom from Mrs. Lyons' costume and just look at it, wishing it were mine forever instead of just a week."

Johnny shook his head. No, ne couldn't ask Jean to sell him the cameo; even for Molly he couldn't do that. He remembered too well "My turn to beg your pardons," she said, "but Johnny's such a Casanova this summer, I never know when I might interrupt a you, Johnny. That's all I want you, my wedding day. No orchids what she had said when they dis-

"I think she'd sell it to me, out

Molly reached over and touched "You'd want your bride to have

Johnny's breath left his body. "I'm serious, Johnny," Molly said. "I'm going to take you up

that all that was necessary was to equally well on any paper, reduce take a wax impression or ordinary link consumption at least 40 per cuts and then take a rubber impres- cent, and curl easily about the semicylinderical plates from which news-

(To Be Continued)

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**

The rubber plates, they said, print papers are printed.



"Get away from that bird bath, you birds!"

## HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



"Let's go out and grab a smoke. Can't smoke in the house you know the wife claims it smells up the curtains!" OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



GIR CECIL PUT THE HE'S AS RELAXED AS SPARAGUS ON TOAST! SVENGALI ON HIM LAST ! HE SNORED THROUGH DON'T BELIEVE HE'S NIGHT WITH THAT "WILD COUNTRY HAM, SCRAMBLE SHIFTED A TON OF ANIMALS I HAVE KNOWN" EGGS AND HOME MADE WEIGHT ALL NIGHT! ACT! WHEN IT COMES TO BLUEBERRY MUFFINS THAT'S JUST THE IMPROVING ON THE FACTS, , FOR BREAKFAST! WAY HE WAS WHEN SIR CECIL IS STRICTLY I WENT UP TO BED! BIG LEAGUE PITCHING! SPRANG A FEED THIS MORNING!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with .

RED RYDER Meet the Duchess





ALLEY OOP

C'MON, FOLKS! IT CAN'T BE MUCH FARTHER TO THEM ALLEY OOP, OOOLA AND DR. BRONSON--NOW PYRAMIDS IN ANCIENT EGYPT, AND FOR THE NILE UNDER DIFFICULTIES /





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Swept Off His Feet





LI'L ABNER **Outward Bound!** GULPF EF THIS PACKAGE
IS REAL-TH' GAL WHICH
LEFT IT WERE REAL, TOOAN' TH' 3 -FINGERED MAN
WHICH-EF YO' HAPPENS TO
MEET UP WIF-WILL KILL
YO HHE IS REAL ALSOAWFUL REAL! WE CAIN'T WAIT T' F-FIND OUT! YOU DO! 2.2. HOWDY STRANGER! SHE SAID "-A BOY'S ON IT-





WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MYSTERIOUS STRANGER SONE TO T PAINS TO





By EDGAR MARTIN

# **Nominees To Have Short** Campaigns

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5—Three iths before the November elecn, Democrats and Republicans are just completing their organiza-tions for one of the shortest presidential campaigns in recent American history.

Both parties are planning crowd into 10 or 11 weeks the oratory and doorbell ringing to which they previously devoted upwards of four months. Early indications, however, are that the contest will not be lacking in intensity.

Even as the Republicans finished the framework of their campaign set-up this week-end, their general counsel, Henry P. Fletcher, Attorney General Jackson clashed over an interpretation of Hatch act limits to political con-

Fletcher made public an opinion contending that the act's \$5,000 maximum on personal campaign gifts covered only contributions to a party's national committee or its senatorial or congressional com-

"Any amounts save \$5,000 that a donor desires to give should be given to state or local committees," letcher said, adding that these latter organizations "should be entirely divorced from the Republican National committee and should operate by authorization of the

espective state committees."
The attorney general last night challenged Fletcher's statement de-

"The department of justice will not render advisory interpretations the Hatch act or of other laws for political parties or others. But silence in the face of the widely published opinion of Mr. Fletcher might mislead well-intentioned persons to believe it to be an accepted interpretation of the Hatch act. nce it is fair to state now that no plans of this nature for avoiding the limitations of the Hatch act are accepted or approved

by the department of justice." The Hatch act prohibits a national political organization from more than \$3,000,000. Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, said "the Republican organization, the Willkie clubs and the independent Democrats who are supporting me will spend about \$2,500,000."

Willkie was in Des Moines today for a conference with midwest leaders, but he is holding back formal campaigning until after his acceptance address Aug. 17 at

Elwood, Ind.
President Roosevelt, seeking an ecedented third term, has indicated that defense and foreign problems would keep him close to Washington much of the time. Intrips to various defense projects, however, may give him epportunity for speechmaking and political conferences on the side.

#### 7 KILLED (Continued From Page 1)

Lynn county, drowned early Sunday when fishing at Buffalo lake.
William J. Duncan, Jr., 39, Lub-

bock garageman, fatally injured escape. He saw it hit the sea. So struck Saturday night by one did a fellow pilot. w. C. Crabtree, 70, Becton munity farmer, pronounced dead, on one of the Spitfires. apparently of poisoning, when examined by a physician late Sunday morning in Lubbock

leaths of the Lynn county young certain casualty. men and the Becton man, said Walter Davies, justice of the peace.

AMARILLO, Aug. 5. (AP) - Two ed into the sea. men, identified by papers found on Oklahoma City and Cecil Blevins fighter which at an early stage killed late last night when run over coast. Fragments were seen breakby a passenger train at Vega, 40 ing off its port wing and the enemy miles west of here.

neer, said the men were sprawled safe landing." across the track, apparently asleep. ELECTRA, Aug. 5. (A) - Drebon

midnight in a highway crash eight miles east of here. he was seeking a Negro, driver of craft was downed. The British

car figuring in the crash, on a felony charge. The injured, none believed serious-

ly hurt, were James Orr. 18, James Turner, 17. Misses Macel Owen, 17. and Billy Owen, 16, all of Electra, and John Sloman, 17, of Wichita Falls. They were riding in the car mained here overnight for hospital They were en route home from a

Greek Revolt Bared

# ATHENS, Aug. 5 (AP)-An alleged

plot to overthrow the regime of Premier General John Metaxas, which celebrated its fourth anniversary Sunday, was reported today the well-informed newspaper

#### Two Die In Ranger Crash

RANGER, Aug. 5 (AP)-R. Watson of Gordon and Morris Sears of Santo, injured yesterday in a ad-on car-truck collision, died in a hospital here today. They were riding in the same

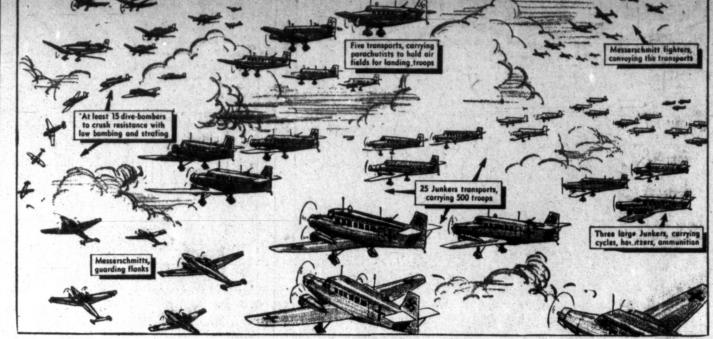
etween Strawn and Mingus.

## Woman Dies Of Burns

BENJAMIN, Aug. 5 (AP)-Mrs. T. M. Hudson, 62, died early this of Abbeville, of bombing truck con-morning in a Knox City hospital voys and an armored train and burns suffered at her home here vesterday. Her clothing was ignited ing a chicken.

Read The Classified Ads!

#### NAZIS NEED 75 PLANES TO TRANSPORT 500 INVADERS

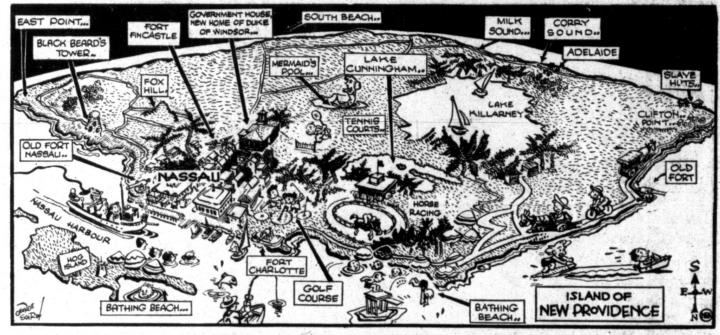


An air armada of at least 75 planes is needed by Germany to transport, escort and equip a

landing force of only 500 aerial invaders. Sketch-showing dive bombers, parachutist transports

and escort fighters-gives idea of great number of planes reenough for effective invasion

# Capital Island of the Bahamas, Where Duke of Windsor Will Rule



Nassau, famed as a playground of rich Americans and mecca for U. S. tourists, becomes the home of the Duke of Windsor and his Pennsylvania-born Duchess. As Governor of the Caribbean-skirting

industrial area.

Finisterre in a fight Friday with

quiet day in the country with King George and Princesses Eliza-

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 5 (AP)-

The Republican nominee heard

both the New Deal's existing pro-

gram and the system projected in

Conferees said one of their num

ber mentioned that a certain type

Willkie, it was said, replied at once he did not want to discuss

political advantage in connection

EL PASO, Aug. 5 (A)-The Mexi-

has not much longer to live.

to President Cardenas.

his own initiative.

national bridge and a brother

dolfo Elizondo granted the permis-

sion. He said he took the action on

During the morning an ambulance

LONDON, Aug. 5 (P)-Nebraska-

educated Karl Ulmanis, ousted as president of Latvia when his coun-

try sought adoption into the Soviet

union last month, has died of in

juries suffered in an assault, accord-

ing to a dispatch from Stockholm.

change Telegraph company (British

news agency) and quoting the news

paper Aftonbladet, also said Dr. Vil-

eign minister, had disappeared and

it was feared he had been killed by

political antagonists.

The dispatch, carried by the Ex-

carried General Rodriguez from El

**Latvian President** 

**Dead Of Injuries** 

of program would not be "politically

feasible" in the midwest,

with the farm problem.

**Mexico Permits** 

Return Of Exile

ions of opinion regarding

No Politics On Farm

Issue, Says Willkie

Bahama Islands, the Duke is moving into Government House on the wide capital island of New Providence, mapped above, to rule a domain of 29 islands, 661 cays, 2387 rocks.

# WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1) official description of the battle

The British reported the loss of

"It was four miles north Calais that the first squadron of Spitfires met the enemy," the account said. "There were five of the enemy patrolling, as they thought

in comfortable security.

"The squadron leader began the attack. He fired a burst into one of the Messerschmitts as it dived to

"Then he fired two long bursts Wendell L. Willkie was reported to-

"Smoke poured from the Messerschmitt, but in the middle of the lems action it was impossible to follow

Inquests were being held into the it down, so it is not claimed as a "A sergeant pilot caught yet another Messerschmitt as it was the Republican platform.

doing a stall turn. This, too, crash-"Meantime another British pilot

the bodies as Freddie Blevins of was hard on the tail of an enemy Tulsa, said to be cousins, were had made a dash for the French fell away toward France. It must Jimmie Baggs of Amarillo, engi- have had difficulty in making a

The air ministry said the same squadron leader in today's battle 'did well'' in the dover air clash Mauldin, 17, was killed and five July 29, when he accounted for one other young persons were injured at Nazi bomber and one fighter.

Some 20 German planes engaged in the scrap on this side today permitted him to return to Constable Homer Whisnand said of the channel, in which one Nazi pilots said that within four minutes they had cleared the skies of Ger-

"Germany is out for a bigge headache than she has yet sufferone spokesman predicted

The government, meanwhile, mov ed to strengthen Britain's defenses by placing the home guard-now 1,500,000 strong—under new leader ship, replacing with younger of-ficers a handful of elderly generals whose ideas of war were described as "highly antiquated."

At the same time the civilian population surrendered its traditional August bank holiday to speed at the home of his mother. the work of producing munition and vital war supplies. German bombers kept up their

scattered attacks on England with series of raids during the night Thousands of green and yellow leaflets containing extracts of Adolf Hitler's peace offer speech to the Reichstag were dropped in a north east England town and in sections of southeast England last night.

Saturday night and Sunday morn ing German raiders bombed the automobile. The collision occurred thames estuary, Wales and eastern Scotland, but no casualties were Royal air force pilots told of machine-gunning German troop

concentrations at the French port blasting barges near Gravelines and British Bomb Oil Plant Dunkerque.

LONDON, Aug. 5 (A)-The

#### synthetic oil plants in the German Father Drowns The admiralty announced the loss of the armed trawler Cape After Rescue

four German planes, one of which was shot down.

Queen Elizabeth observed her once being saved by a son, George tus for destruction of submarines, Dupree, 55, drowned in the San and many of them are specially built 40th birthday yesterday, spending a Jacinto river yesterday while on a to enable them to ram U-boats.

Mae, 16, stepped off into deep functions is to form an anti-submawater. Mrs. Dupree and her two rine and anti-aircraft screen for the sons, Ebert, 14, and Gene, 12, rush-bigger fighting ships. They are the Gene saved Etta Mae and Ebert saved his father, at the same time greatest protectors of large vessel against submarine attacks.

So highly successful were destroy

when struck Saturday night by one and possibly two cars when walking along the highway near Lubbock.

"Then he fired would would burst which at another Messerschmitt which was trying to get its own fire back at another was trying to get its own fire back and possibly two cars when walking along the highway near Lubbock.

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## Boyhood Wish Comes True; Train Rented

BRIDGTON, Me., Aug. 5 (A)—This time the train waited for the pas-

whose chief previous approach to railroading has been trying to "catch" trains, turned the trick yesterday by renting the Bridgton and Harrison railroad for a day to satisfy boyhood ambitions to be locomotive engineers.

was all that was needed to bring the train to a halt. And the sight of a cool swimming hole—well, everything just shut

can government, which four years ago exiled General Nicolas Rod-It cost them \$60 to rent the road riguez as an enemy of his country, —the last narrow gauge road for passengers and freight in New Eng-Mexico "to die in my native land." General Rodriguez, leader of the land—and everyone was so happy over the performance that another Fascist Mexican Gold Shirts has \$50 was raised to help repair an engine that needed a new firebox. been critically ill for several weeks of anemia, and physicians said he Accompanied by a professional engineer on a "holiday," the men Yesterday General Rodriguez's for 12 hours shunted and shuttled brothers tried to take him to Juarez trains, tugged and pulled, switched but Mexican immigration officers and about-faced over the 15-mile single line, which otherwise would

down.

#### Today Immigration Director Ro-Five-Year-Old Interdict Lifted

have been idle for the day.

SANTO DOMINGO, N. M., Aug (A)-This sun-baked Indian pueblo on the Rio Grande was under the wing of the Catholic church the again today, after a pontificial mass by Archbishop Gerken of Santa Fe lifted a five-year-old interdict.

Among the villages 1,000 inhabitants, however, oppositon to the church still simmered. The interdict was imposed in July, 1935 be-

# Damaged British

religious practices within

Ship Leaves Rio RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 5. (A)-The 22,209-ton British armed cruiser Alcantara, damaged in a fight helm Munters, former Latvian for- with a German raider in the So Atlantic July 29, steamed out of Rio

de Janeiro harbor today. The Alcantara had been here the hunt for the German raider, a

# WAR TODAY

have a number of torpedo tubes, are HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-After equipped with depth-bomb appara-

Destroyers are essential auxiliaries Dupree (and his daughter, Etta to any battle fleet, and one of their

pushing a log to his mother, who ers in protecting the British battle could not swim. where submarines were lurking.
It was during the World War that was first demonstrated. Apart from the services already mentioned it was found invaluable in supporting mine-sweeping operations and in es corting convoys and shipping gen-erally. The speed with which the destroyer can maneuver is naturally

one of its great assets. The recent operations of Nazi Uboats and torpedo speed-boats in pay now is about \$30 a month. the English Channel make large numbers of destroyers of prime im portance to the British. Should an invasion be attempted, the destroyers would be absolutely vital to handle the German submarines and

England possesses plenty of these have them all in home waters so long as she has to police the seas of world, and especially the Mediterranean which Signor Mussolini is

#### Two Killed In Plane Crash Near Houston

HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-Paul A. Teegarden, 23, former flying student at Love field, Dallas, and Johnny Farrell, 16, of Corpus Christi, were killed 10 miles from Houston yesterday in the fall of a plane which Deputy Sheriff Roy Wirt said had been stolen.

Witnesses said the small craft crashed near the Dallas highway about 15 minutes after Tee and Farrell had taken off from plane was kept.

young Farrell had been doing odd jobs in return for meals and a bed in a hangar, said the boy had borrowed a key to the hangar where the plane was kept. They cause of asserted limits placed on could advance no reason for the youths taking the plane.

Murrah Named For Judge WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—The white house sent to the senate toof Alfred P. Murrah of Oklahoma as judge of the United States cir-

cuit court of appeals for the tenth

Fort Bliss Gains 270 Acres.

circuit.

since last Thursday for repairs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—Rep-Presumably she went out to resume resentative Thomason (D-Tex.) reresentative Thomason (D-Tex.) received notice today the state de-An air ministry communique said ministry communique said ministry communique tonight said naval buildings at Kiel were set affect on the set affect of land navel buildings at Kiel were set affect on the said set on the said set of land near socorro to the war of land near socorro to the said of land near socorro to the war of land near socorro to t

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (P)—Salient features of the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill approved to-day by the senate military com-

12,000,000 Men

To Register If

**Bill Approved** 

About 12,000,000 young men who have reached their 21st birthday anniversary and have not passed their 31st would be required to register for

Ist would be required to register 10.

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Cont who had declared their intention of becoming citizens, local boards un-der the direction of the President would select sufficient men to fill would select sufficient men to IIII boug Aire state quotas of trainees fixed by a director of selective service to be appointed by the chief executive. hoped to obtain 400,000 such trainees by October. The President would be authorized to select the number of men to be inducted into either the land or naval forces by conscrip-

Local boards would be empowered to defer training of men whose employment in industry or agriculture was essential for the maintenance of national health, safety or interest. Ministers of the gospel, men with dependents and those physically, mentally or morally deficient also would be placed in the deferred class.

Federal and state officials, judges, and members of congress would be exempt from training, while members of the nation's armed forces and reserves as well as diplomatic representatives of foreign countries ould not be required to register for onscription.

Conscientious objectors would be given a hearing by the justice de-partment and if their claims were sustained would be ordered either into non-combatant service or would be employed in jobs of national interest under civilian di-

Enrollees selected for service would undergo a years' active training, during which they would receive the army's basic pay of \$21 a month

alternative, they could serve two additional years in the national

dditional years in the national uard or regular army.

One-year voluntary enlistment in the army of men between 18 and 34, nelusive, instead of the regular bree-year enlistment, also was proided. Men who took this course fould be excused from conscription. To bounties would be paid concripts, nor could they hire "subtitutes" or buy their way out of guard or regular army.
One-year voluntary enlistment in the army of men between 18 and 34, inclusive, instead of the regular three-year enlistment, also was pro-vided. Men who took this course No bounties would be paid con-scripts, nor could they hire "substitutes" or buy their way out of

uired to rehire released trainees

nable" to do so. Interstate employers who declined to rehire workers would be subject to prosecution for an unfair labor practice and the national labor re-lations board would be empowered to go into court to force an employe to give back his job to an conscript who had served his period.

Maximum penalty for violation of the act, which would be effective

## RAINING BILL (Continued From Page 1)

tee that he and the general staff were in accord in believing the discrimination between army and navy pay should be eliminated. Navy basic

The two measures were closely intertwined in the controversy manpower which had spread over Capitol Hill during the last month. Opponents of conscription talked of trying to amend the national guard bill to provide a system of voluntary one-year enlistments in warships, of course, but she can't the army. This, they contended would be an effective substitute for

> ing the President to order out the for a year's intensive drill. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republicar eader, predicted the measure would be approved without material

Senator Burke (D-Neb.), co-author of the conscription bill, said he was confident, with administration support evident, that it would pass the senate with no more than 20 op posing votes. The measure would require the

registration of all men from 21 to 30, inclusive. Of that group, 400,000 who were physically fit, without de ts and not holding important industrial or agricultural jobs would

A senate appropriations subcom mittee, meanwhile, began considera-000,000 defense bill.

#### **Dalhart Opens** XIT Reunion

DALHART, Aug. 5 (P)—The old-time cowhands sat around today in ease and swapped tales of the old days while the town folks held public meetings to celebrate the fifth annual XIT ranch reunion.

Bill Matthews of Coleman, one of the first hands hired on the three illion-acre cattle domain, returned to the big ranch for the first time "I have only one cow now," he drawled. "She is a milk cow. I don't milke her and I don't feed her."

NEW YORK CURB

would undergo a years' active training, during which they would receive the army's basic pay of \$21 a month and allowances, with opportunities for promotion. This service period could be extended only by congressional action.

It was provided specifically that the national guard, rather than trainees, should be the first to be inducted into active duty in case of emergency.

Congress would limit the number in training to those for whom funds had been appropriated. After they had served their year's training, conscripts would be transferred to the reserves for a period of 10 years, or until they had reached 45. As an alternative, they could serve two additional years in the national

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK
FORT WORTH, Aug. 5 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,800; calves 1,200; common and medium beef steersand yearlings 5,50-8.00; low grade yearlings down to 4,50; good fed cattle 8,50-9,50; four loads heavy steers 10,00; beef cows 4,00-6,00; bulls 4,00-5,50; few to 5,75; slaughter calves mostly 5,00-8,00; choice head to 8,50; good and choice stock steer calves 8,00-8,00; lightweight stock heifer calves 8,00-8,50.
Hogs salable 600; bulk good and choice 150-170 lbs 6,00-6,16; good and

# OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,100; calves 900; medium to good steers 9.00; light heifer yearlings to 9.50; butcher heifers 5.50-8.00; beef cows 4.25-5.25; bulls to 6.00; vealers 8.50 down; slaughter calvs largely 5.50-8.00. Hogs salable 1,100; top 6.25; most good

Hogs salable 1,100; top 6.25; most good choice 190-240 lbs 6.10-20. Sheep salable 1,000; spring lamb top 7.75; most good and choice lots 7.50-75.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (AP)—Grain
was at a virtual standstill today.
scattered sections of the corn belt
depressing influence. 

#### Fire Truck Driven compulsory training. Basically, though, few objections Away As Firemen **Battle Blaze**

HOUSTON, Aug. 5 (AP)-While firemen battled a grocery store blaze, some uninhibited person fulfilled every boy's dream of driving a fire truck.

The method was simple: He simp ly climbed in and drove off. five miles from the fire.

#### Man Held In Death Of Boyhood Chum

came a clam-digger, two elderly men were parted today—the afflu-ent man dead of 40 stab wounds and the other held by police. Edward N. Johnson, 77, owner the Cookle Cove Inn and other Cape Cod property, was found lifeless in the kitchen of his friend, Lewis N

Rogers, 80. Police Chief Everett R. Eldredge of Chatham said Rogers was being held on suspicion of murder, and that a formal charge would be drawn up tomorrow.

District Attorney William C.

let and a knife were found near the

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ypewriters and adding ma BELMONT OFFICE SUPPLY

# **New British Bases Raided** By Italians

kenya and Adan zones, including newly-built airfields, were wrecked over the week-end by Italian air bombardment, Stefani, official Italian news agency, reported today.

New British air bases, the agency said, were discovered by Italian scouting planes and attacked by strong bombing squadrons.

Not only was a large hangar set affre at Haiya, important Anglo-Egyptian Sudan railway center, Stefani declared, but planes on the ground were so badly damaged they were put out of action.

Besides these blows along the Red Sea front in Fast Africa, the Italian high command reported 10 British planes shot down in a fierce air battle yesterday when the British at-tempted to bomb Libyan troops near

In all, it said, Britain lost 14 planes in Africa yesterday.

The new British air bases were discovered particularly in the upper Sudan, Stefani said.

Italians considered the attack on the Haiya railroad junction, where the tracks were reported ripped up, as of first importance since rail lines linking the Sudan territory with Port Sudan on the Red Sea meet

Two ships and a tugboat in the harbor of Zelia, British Somaliland, and docks, warehouses and port works suffered heavy bomb damage,

Stefani said. Summitt, another strategic center in Sudan, was said to have been hard hit by air attack. Stefani asserted Italian bombers, piercing British defenses, exploded gasoline tanks there and bombed troop concentrations.

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The agency said the Italian air force had set out systematically to destroy strong British air bases all around Italian colonies in Africa.

Describing the big air battle as a "most lively fight," the Italian communique said Italian attack and pursuit planes engaged a large enemy formation.

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Of the other four British planes

bagged, one was reported shot down by bombers during an "effective" Italian raid of Mersa Matruh, in Egypt. The high command said all Italian planes returned to their The Italians also reported "light damage" in the harbor of Massaua, Eritrea, where a British raid killed four and wounded 30, including 11

Askari soldiers. This raid was said to have cost the British two planes, and possibly a third, while another British plane

military measures. They probably would put the total over the \$20,000,

The revenue ledger of the govern ment also is showing gains, although a huge deficit is taken for granted. new defense levies, are expected to bring in this fiscal year (ending June 30, 1941) about \$6,367,600,00 To this may be added a substan-tial sum from the proposed excess profits tax, now being framed by the house ways and means committe

about a fourth as mu Defense projects have accounted for more than half of the money so far involved in completed or pending measures. The army and navy together are booked for \$6,776,804,-340 of appropriations, plus \$3,445,-780,397 of contract authorizations. Other large appropriation items include relief, \$1,157,711,357; interest on the public debt and other treasury expenses, \$1,911,329,303; ag-riculture department and farm proriculture department and farm pro-grams, \$1,025,158,003; federal security agency (mostly social security), \$866.693,400; executive and inde-pendent offices, \$1,121,679,403.

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