New Paved Highway To Dumas, Now Open, Shortens Route 41

highway 152 between Stinnett and Dumas giving Pampa a completely paved highway to New Mexico and Colorado, officials of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have an-

The completion of the Hutchinson county work of the Stinnett to Dumas road was completed Saturday and travelers this week have been enjoying the new paving which is 36 feet wide and only 29 miles in bring a great deal of through traf- Oklahoma.

only 67 miles as compared with 108 Wheeler or turn off at McLean and by way of Amarillo, a saving of 41 come to Pampa and go over the

rado and other traffic will derive a great deal of benefit from the new highway connection.

go through the oil, gas and industrial field of the Panhandle. Traffic from Dalhart and Dumas affect highway connection.

Travelers on U. S. 66 can turn off at Shamrock and come through oilfield traffic to the Moore route saving 18 miles as compared to the route on into Amarillo and county field, vacation traffic to the north to Dumas. The short cut will nountains of New Mexico and Colo- give through travelers a chance to

Letters of thanks to Hon. Harry Hines and General Robert Lee Bobbitt have been sent this week the Pampa Chamber of Commerce calling attention to the completed work began back in 1937 when the Pampa-Borger road, the first part of "Old Panhandle Project Number 1" was started. The letters said:

"As members of the Texas High-

seeking some road improvement. No | Soon after General Robert Lee Bob- | completed in June, 1939, and was | Wheeler county gap and doubt, often, the delegations fail to bitt was appointed chairman of the come to you to thank you for the commission, the two commissioners ork after it is completed.

ervice you and your co-workers of delay. The road construction was the highway department rendered made in record time With exception in providing the Pampa-Borger- of the 11-mile section from Borger Stinnett-Dumas highway."

Hon. Harry Hines laid a founda- route was on the official state high-The completion of the road will the same saving going east into pring a great deal of through traf- Oklahoma.

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The road will the same saving going east into particular and points of the road improvement while have a commission way commission.

visited the Panhandle and inspected "We wish to take this opportunity the route. While here in May, 1937, to thank you in behalf of the traveling public of the Panhandle for the road would be built without undue to Stinnett, none of the 69-mile

properly dedicated with a luncheon, in Borger, a banquet in Pampa and a ribbon cutting between the two oilfield cities. The route is a part of Oilfield

An 11-mile gap east of Wheeler, committee of the Pampa C a gap north of Dalhart, and a gap of Commerce to call attention of west of Sayre and east of Binger in tourists to the new short cut into

WPA the gap between Sayre a Wheeler in Oklahoma is being im proved.

Service stations in McLean, Sh highway from Oklahoma City to rock, Dumas, Hartley and D New Mexico and Colorado and into The highway commission is adver- Oklahoma through the Panha tising for bids for five miles of the oilfield.

The Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered thundershowers in the southwest portion; little change in tem-

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1940

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Good Evening

He who ordained the Sabbath loves the poor.—James Russell Lowell.

BOMBERS SET HUGE FIRES IN D

First Water Rate Reductions To Cut Bills Of Larger Consumers

Ex-Sheriff **New Governor** Of Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 14. (P)—Tall, bespectacled and soft-spoken Homer M. Adkins, one-time Little Rock pharmacist, to-day apparently had won the cratic nomination for governor of Arkansas, climaxing a 17-year political career.

His victory at Tuesday's prefer-Bailey and two other candidates, the slash. crowned with success the first personal bid for high office made by a man who for more than a decade sparking the campaigns of at least half a dozen winning candidates for state and national posts.

of the state's 2,169 precincts, gave 28,000 votes over Gov. Bailey, who minimum, it was said. sought a third two-year term. vote was Adkins 125,088;

Bailey 96 986 World war veteran, polled 668 20 cents per 1,000 gallons. votes and Frank B. Witte, Magnolia business man. 829.

Adkins, one-time Pulaski (Little Rock) county sheriff, was actively

In 1932 he was appointed in- reduction. ternal revenue collector for Arkansas, a key position he resigned this sideration the city's operating fund smashed the South Carolina-Georgia

drinks nor smokes. And his chief reduction recreations are horseback riding school classes in Little Rock and office in April this year. A lower the rural community in which his water rate was an issue in the city Hot Spring county farm is located. campaign rallies on Sunday.

Two Men Killed In Kilgore Collision

HENDERSON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Two nine miles north of here on the Kilgore highway last night.

filling station, were killed instant-

Lavonne Sadler of Kilgore, student at Texas A. & M. college, and Miss Mary John Davis of Corsicana were injured. Miss Davis was in a Henderson hospital, but her injuries were not believed critical.

Millian For Sinclair

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)-The government oil administration announced today a second check for one million dollars would be delivered to the Sinclair Oil company under the terms of the \$8.500.000 setproperties

I Heard - - -

From J. H. Duncan, junior high principal at LeFors, who has been directing the Evangeline area Boy Scout camp near Lafayette, La., and he had just left the flooded area British Penetrate Into Libya and arrived in Corpus Christi. He got his boys to their homes and CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 14 (P)—A ment and then left for higher to retreat, the British command ground. It rained 19 inches and announced today.

A similar battle was reported in left for married men. They will be required to register for service, just as any other male citizen ne road was 18 inches deep in wa-

All kinds of sea foods—fresh as munique said. the Gulf coast at Barrett's Frozen

the city commission meeting on July 30, the city's governing body at its regular weekly session vesterday approved lowering water rates, effective as of August 1. The regular rate slash will affect about 50 per cent of the 2,700 water users here

Although the reduction is slight, the city commission hopes for additional reductions to be made from time to time as soon as the finances of the city permit.

The new rates which will slightly decrease the bills of the larger con-

City regular-first 3,000 gallons \$2; next 5,000 gallons, 40 cents; next 92,000 gallons, 30 cents; excess at 20 cents per 1,000 gallons. The ential primary over Gov. Carl E. minimum rate was not changed in

City lawn-first 7,000 gallons \$3 next 15.000 gallons, at 20 cents; has been popularly credited with excess at 15 cents per 1,000 gal-

Unofficial tabulations from 1,945 as the city rates and out of city bills will remain 20 per cent higher mother when they fled their en-Adkins, former U. S. internal reve- than city as before. About half of gulfed home in the Rio Vista sunue collector, a lead of more than the water customers use over the burban area beside the river. Shell

Old rates were: City regular-first 3,000 gallons, \$2; next 5,000 gallons, 50 cents; next J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock 92,000 gallons, 30 cents; excess at

City lawn-first 7,000 gallons \$3 excess at 20 cents per 1,000 gallons Statement Explains Case
In connection with the reductions

the commission issued this state-

year in order to make the race for showed a \$6,500 deficit on April 1, coast Sunday.

governor. | 1940. This deficit had to be made up | Floods in western North Carolina Known as a hard worker addicted and this forced the commission to wrought unestimated property damknown as a hard worker addicted and this forced the commission to long office hours, Adkins neither be delayed in making an immediate drinks nor smokes and his chief reduction and this forced the commission to wrought unestimated property damped age to industries and dwellings, industries and dwellings, industries and dwellings industries and dwellings industries and dwellings industries. This statement explained why the

and hunting. An active Methodist city commission did not at once church worker, he teaches Sunday lower water rates after assuming a dam at Lake Eden into the Swanelection last spring.

Further explanation of the reductions in relation to the slight decrease announced is contained in this part of the statement:

"It is impossible to absorb a large reduction at one time but it may be possible to make a number of Mercury Drops As smaller reductions over a period. "A tentative program covering admen were killed and two other per- ditional water reductions is being Mist Falls Here sons injured in a head-on collision studied and it is the hope of the commission to be in a position to make other reductions

dent in the University of Texas, and by the city and all rates will re-C. E. Brady, about 50, operator of ceive a reduction. These rates are, city regular, city lawn, out of city regular and out of city lawn."

Police Recover Stolen Ford Sedan

City police officers last night recovered a 1936 Ford sedan stolen in ly Amarillo on August 8. The car was found abandoned on South Cuyler

street by officers on patrol. First report that a car had been stolen in Amarillo was received over short wave radio Saturday night by tlement agreement reached last May an officer who happened to be company's expropriated listening to police reports on a shor wave set temporarily located in the information and gave it to patrol-

> Amarillo officers were notified this morning that the car had been recovered. No one has been arrested in

stignor in equipment, when the into Italian Libya yesterday, fought now before the senate. storm struck. He stored the equip- an Italian patrol and compelled it

ter as he drove to safety. At one the Gallabat area of the Anglo- from 21 through 30 years of age, if place he nearly had to abandon his Egyptian Sudan where, after a brief it becomes law. through by traveling 345 miles to withdrawal behind his defenses, loser, to defer the training "of those ing one officer and 32 attentions."

Flood Drives **Scores In Panic** To Trees, Roofs

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Aug. 14 (AP)—A flash flood swept out of the hills here last night, killed one or more persons and drove scores in

panic to trees and rooftops.

Fed by 24-hour rains, the Watauga river surged up 20 feet from nightfall to midnight and while only one body had been recovered early today, Highway Patrolman Claude Buckles expressed fear several more had been trapped in their beds.

There were reports bodies of two men had been recovered from the stream but this could not be verified. The sheriff's office, directing rescue work, said Mrs. Bob Shell, 54year-old mother of seven children Out of city regular and out of city lawn will be affected the same She was trapped in an automobil was the only known victim so far with her husband and 83-year-old saved the older woman but before he could return for his wife the

automobile was swept downstream. The area inundated was the home of 200 to 300 persons, most of them employes of two large rayon mills Five or six houses were carried

After the water began receding here, flood warnings were issued for Kingsport on the Holston river 40 miles from Elizabethton and

after downpours which followed in "Taking unpaid bills into con- the wake of a hurricane that

terrupted rail and motor traffic Frank Nacke, 20, of Denver, Colo. drowned when a boat plunged over a dam at Lake Eden into the Swannanoa river.

Thousands of summer tourists

The sun played hide and seek bathing beach, Mr. Howell said. with Pampa today as Sol darted in There are four rates now charged and out of a cloudy sky and a the water will be higher than at sprinkle of rain fell at intervals dur- any previous time," Howell declared.

corded with the thermometer drop- lake." ping below the 70 mark in the morn-

Forecast for West Texas was partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered thunderstorms over Favors Conscription southwest portions; little change in

A rainbow was seen in Pampa ear this morning, as a misty rain fell. rain has fallen in the lake within

You May Be Called Even If You Rush To The Altar Now

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)cense bureau to become husbands before Uncle Sam can draft them they won't be called for a year's active training under terms of the

The measure contains no specific

The President is authorized, how-British casualties were six, the communique said.

The Italians have invaded the some some dependent upon them for support which renders their deferment advisable." The measure contains the city will try to get 30 more

OLD TIMERS HONORED AT PARTY



Pampa residents 70 years of age and over were honored by the local council of Federated Church Women at a primrose party Friday afternoon on the lawn of the First Methodist

guests who attended the party are pictured above. A bouquet W. S. Wilson who have been married 73 years. An interesting program was presented after which refreshments were served.

and rural property.

company, follows:

We find from our analysis of as

sessments made in the Pampa inde-

pendent school district for 1939 the

following to be the facts.

Gasoline Plants and

Booster Stations, Pump

Stations, etc.

Railroads

Royalty 18 Dry Gas

ties is\$
The School Tax on

Pipe Lines

Producing Properties Paying 67 Per Cent Of School Oil Taxes

Valuation of oil producing prop-1 asked to furnish data on the metherties and of supply houses, re- od of arriving at valuations but fineries, gasoline plants, pipe lines, that information was not contained railroads and utilities in the Pampa Independent school district for utilities, railroads, etc., was \$190.

supported in his bid for the governorship by the Askansas senators, thattie W. Caraway and John E.

Miller. Senator Caraway returned to the state in the closing days of the campaign to speak in his belief the campaign to speak in his belief.

Miller Senator Caraway returned the campaign to speak in his belief. The city commission has review-which was the campaign to speak in his belief. The city commission has review-which was the campaign to speak in his belief. The city commission has review-which was the commission has review-which was the commission has review-bed to the state in the closing days of the campaign to speak in his belief. The city commission has review-which was the commission has review-bed to the state in the closing days of the campaign to speak in his belief. The city commission has review-bed the city were hastily of Dallas, oil evaluators, yesterday. A request for the breakdown was made at a recent meeting of the board when T. M. Carolina mountain streams bulged from their banks. The city commission has review-bed to the city were hastily of Dallas, oil evaluation was \$16,485,315 while \$46,701.12 was derived from personal property, composed of gasoline plants, supply houses, rail-board when T. M. Carolina mountain streams bulged from their banks with the school was fought on the south coast, with day was living an abnormal life and whom the commission has review-board with the school was fought on the south coast, with day was living an abnormal life and whom the commission has review-board with the city commission has review-board with the city commission base review-board with the city commission that review-board with the city commission that review-board with the city commission to get minature with the school while \$46,701.12 was derived from personal property, composed of gasoline plants, supply houses, rail-board with the commission was \$16,485.315 while \$46,701.12 was derived from personal property. Composed of the while \$46,701.12 was derived from personal property. A request fo

Lake McClellan

Heavy rains last week in the Lake were marooned at dozens of resorts McClellan area raised the water when landslides halted east, west level in the lake more than three and north-bound traffic over the feet according to Bert Howell, con-Southern railway and high water cessionaire. And water was still runwashed away bridges and covered ning into the lake today, he said.

The rains fell both at the lake and at drainage areas west on three dif-Supply Houses, ferent days last week, the total fall house Stocks, Oil Storin the lake area being nearly three inches, according to estimates. Stocks and Tanks had

Today the water was under the boat house and had reached the sand | Carbon Black Plants a "If we have a few more good rains The rain also will help grass. Autumn temperatures were re- shrubs and trees set out around the

General Marshall

CAMP BEAUREGARD, La., Aug. chief of staff of the United States At Lake McClellan, 38 inches of army, here to view troop maneuvers said conscription was the only way the week, according to County to raise the army to needed strength "Selective service is the only means of which I know that will give us the men in the numbers required at the time needed," he said. The general arrived here yesterday by airplane and toured some of the Sabine valley area in which regular army and national guard troops are training. More than 70,000 Young men who take their best girls' will be concentrated in the section hands and rush to the marriage lithis week-end for simulated war-

Repair Of Paving On Barnes Street Started By City

City improvement progress was in the regular agendas submitted to the city commissioners at their eeting Tuesday.

Repair of paving on Barnes treet has been started, and a curb and gutter building crew are to

LONDON, Aug. 14-Armadas of diving and fighting German planes, 300 of them swarming over

the southeast coast alone, renewed the relentless prelude to invasion of England in murky skies today. as Britain struck back at the axis powers in engagements from the Fleet bombardments of Italian

initiative of war afield even while on defense at home. Authorities sought to round up the users of German parachutes, apparently those of regular Nazi pilots

Masses of German planes dived with an ear-splitting roar on balloon barrages and were engaged by twisting, diving British fighters and

ed about noon after a great wave of 1939 taxation was \$21.853.260, according to the report. Of cording to a partial breakdown rethat amount \$143.522.24 was de-

Total tax assessed by the school was fought on the south coast, with day was living an abnormal life and

district last year was \$243,600, which British and German craft so closely that one reason for "the failure of so left \$53,477 to be derived from city observers to tell friend from foe. Here a lightship was attacked and have to make sacrifices.' The breakdown was sought when information was received by the board from an oil association that

producing properties were paying shot down in a ball of fire on the more than 90 per cent of the oil southeast coast, and several were ripped away and sent crashing on it necessary to train a larger army taxes in the district. The Pickett reports show producing properties The "Dolf floppies" had been The breakdown report, as fur-

replaced after yesterday's onslaught. At least 10 German planes were nished the board by Pickett and unofficially reported downed in the various battles, bringing to 275 the Germany losses since launched her major attacks last

853.870.00 cessful against Poland"
Military and aviation circles re-531.400.00

The value of the oil producing properties was as follows: Equipment \$ 2.663,125.00 Dry Gas Value Oil Value 11,222,475.00 Uphold Col. Peck Total 38 Values\$14,286,465.00

Oil Value. 2.144,410.00 atic fleet commander, arrived by military object tablishments. Total 1/8 Value\$ 2,208,850.00 aths and 18th The School Tax on the Oil Producing proper-

Personal Property is.. **Temperatures** In Pampa

'badlands' district. one extra-settlement road. Admiral Hart's presence here wa viewed as greatly strengthening the American stand on reassignment of

U. S. Faces Greatest Crisis, Says Knox WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP)-Secretary Knox urged the house military committee today to ap-

follow a policy of "hemispherical

of fibre caused because they did not

In senate debate on the Burke-

Wadsworth measure, Senator Mc-

complexity of modern warfare made

is necessary to have peacetime con-

"It would be cruel and inhuman

for the government to induct into

the army young men without train-

ing, and that is what we might have

to do unless this training comes in

ROME Aug 14 (P)-British war

planes, which a communique said

land, rained bombs and leaflets early

today on rich industrial centers in

northern Italy, killing 22 civilians

The heaviest attack apparently

was launched on Milan, where 30

explosive and incendiary bombs wer

said to have landed in a residentia

section. The Milan death toll was

Also hombed were Turin, Alessan

dria, Tortona, and Augusta, near

The leaflets asked the Italians

Only yesterday Italian spokesme

fenses of southern England, Nazi

raiders smashed at the island

kingdom in great waves today in spite of the fierce opposition of

War Flashes

put at 12 and the wounded at 44.

and wounding more than 50 others

came from the direction of Switzer

advance," McKellar asserted

British Bombs Kill

22 Italians In Raid

scription.

British Bomb prove compulsory military training legislation because if England should be defeated "we will **Both Italy** be left without a friend in the Repeatedly asserting the United States faced the most serious crisis **And Germany** in history, the navy secretary declared:

down-and I pray to God that that won't happen—we'll be left without a friend in the world."

"interrupt preparedness measures we are taking."

Knox recalled that on July 2 he croops in far off. Somaliland, bombhad said a 300,000-man army would ng of industrial cities in Italy and be adequate with a two-ocean battle in the North Sea were evidence of her efforts to take the navy. "That was said before the collapse of France." he added. "What I may have said about a land force back.'

then does not apply." He testified that "even if we weren't confronted with imminent dryly: whose planes were shot down-found menace, the principle underlying RAF. in the heart of the industrial midthis legislation is sound." "Faced with a very grave crisis

as we are—and it is impossible to exaggerate the gravity of that crisis." he declared, "we must supterrific drumfire of anti-aircraft ply trained men if we are going to use these instruments we are buybatteries One furious 90-minute battle ending at such a great cost.' Knox said the United States should

ceived by school board members from the Thos. Y. Pickett company whose valuation was \$16,485.315 enough to get inland where they United States.

mixed it was impossible for ground many democracies" was a "softness

At least one barrage balloon was shot down in a ball of fire on the Kellar (D-Tenn.) argued that the killed.

The din of battle, with its loud hollow bark of German airplane cannon, chatter of machine-guns, booming of anti-aircraft fire and rear of hundreds of motors came as the military correspondent of Reuters (British) news agency declared, "all reports confirm that the present German tactics against Britain are similar to those preliminaries which were so suc-

fused to confirm reports that 11 See BRITISH, Page 3

Admiral Arrives To

SHANGHAI, Aug. 14 (P)—Admiral
Thomas C. Hart, United States Asithe raiders failed to damage any other Fascist cities, killing 22 and military objectives or industrial eswitt Peck of the 4th U. S. Marines regarding a foreign defense council their "hereditary enemy," Germany, regarding a foreign defense council their "hereditary enemy," Germany, meeting tomorrow at which Col. Peck is expected to oppose Japanese depayrs of Hitler and warned them mands for control of the British that the terrors of war are now "at sector in the international settle-

Some observers believed the meeting might result in a compromise designs on Albania, which Italy anwhereby the American Marines would take over certain important sion in 1939. downtown areas from the British, who are withdrawing their troops from China, while the Japanese would take over British sectors north of Soochow creek and along extra-

The Japanese have moved into

the British defense zone. Japanese officials have expressed a hope the United States might fol-low Britain's lead by withdrawing

English Exult Over Toll Of **Nazi Raiders**

Fourth Day Of Aerial Blitzkriea Growing Fiercer

LONDON, Aug. 14 (AP) Newspapers used their largest type today to proclaim the destruction of German raiders in yesterday's "In the event that England goes battles over the channel and southern coast.

"The biggest day yet," However, Knox said, in event of a British defeat, there would not and front paged this: "One be an immediate attack on the United States but rather a German neak." effort to "calm our fears" and to peak. Said the Herald: "69

yesterday — 191 in down days - all records three beaten. The Daily Mail said "69 adding that "whole more.'

The Express observed "Blitzkrieg-by the

squadrons driven

(By The Associated Press) Attacking in great waves, Nazi bombers set huge fires today in the area of Dover—channel "gateway for a possible land invasion—and Berlin reported that British air defenses had failed to stop

the raiders. Dover is 22 miles across the channel from the German-held

DNB, the official Nazi news agency, said the fighting was still raging at 6 p. m. (10 a. m., C. S. T.), with an estimated 25 British planes shot down an only five German planes destroy

land's vast industrial zone in the Midlands was subjected to the longest and fiercest bombing since the war began. Five persons were Other waves of German bombing and fighting planes turned Eng-

A London dispatch said Eng-

than ever before. Thus, he said, it land's south coast into a battlefield in a series of fights involving 300 planes. Spectators said the British quickly broke up the German strategy of "flying circle" attack, diving into

their midst and chasing them into individual dogfights.
It was the fourth straight day of aerial blitzkrieg, with Britain carrying the war to the rooftons of her axis foes before dawn in tw long-range raids into Italy and

Striking back, Britain sent her

airmen on a 1,600-mile round trip across the Alps to rain death on Italian cities while another RAF flight threw a 47-minut air raid scare into residents of The Caproni factory at Milan and the Fiat plant in Turin, two

of Italy's major aircraft works, were badly damaged, the British declared. Far-roving squadrons of the royal air force, whose combat forces at home have sustained the lash of a 3-day aerial blitzkrieg, dropped tons of high-explosive and incend-

wounding more than 50 others. "War with its terror now is at your doors," said leaflets dropped by night raiders from the kingdom. Despite murky weather, Nazi warplanes attacked Britain's great industrial midlands during the

night and returned again early this afternoon for a fierce, large attack on the already bomb-RAF defense squadrons clashed

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Miss Lucille Warminiski of White Deer and other members of the

BERLIN, Aug. 14. (A)—Thundering through the aerial de-

Heart church of White Deer ing preparations for the outdoor pavillion dance whice spite of the fierce opposition of British planes and guns. At 6 p. m., (10 a. m. CST), said DNB, the official German news agency, the raiders still were going over in droves from Ger-man, Dutch and Belgian bases, and had started huge fires at

Ester Club Has Regular Meeting At Hall Tuesday

club members met at the

Presiding over the session which was opened with prayer by Lilly needed for the purchase of a complete Girl Scout uniform. The cards will be distributed through Girl Scout departments in local department stores throughout the country, and through the National Equipment service.

Since the new uniform was intro-

LAUNDRY FILE

If you purchase washables that special handling, don't mislay the tag giving washing direcs. It might be a good idea to keep a small file in the laundry for





Baby

SANDY

And These Tornadoes **BUTCH** and BUDDY (Stars of "The Underpup"

> "SANDY is a LADY"

Mischa

GREY Billy GILBERT -added-

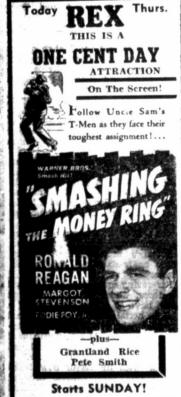
Sports - Pete Smith ON SALE

with each ee Bernett 105

BEAUTY MIL

Bob BURNS

COMIN ROUND THE MOUNTAIN





- Cartoo

One Million B. C.

Thrift Cards Speed Purchase Of Uniforms For Girl Scouts

To promote thrift and to help the dividual girl save for her uniform, Ester club members met at the individual girl save for her inform, the business committee of the Girl Scouts has designated a novel coin card containing numerous pockets for nickels, dimes, and quarters, enough to make up the amount

Since the new uniform was intro-Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to Etta Crisler.

Sue Gunnells, Leona Burrows, Eva 239 per cent, according to the report Howard, Pearl Stephens, Pearl Cast-ka, Pearl Cordell, Elsie Cone, Estelle Hallman, Hattie Peters, May For-annual meeting in New York City syth, Ellen Kretzmeier, Ethel May by Mrs. Robert T. Swaine, chairman of the business committee. Sales of leaders' uniforms have increased 61

per cent. Mrs Swaine also reported that nearly 500 retail stores throughout the country have a Girl Scout department. To stimulate sales of Girl Scout uniforms, Mrs. Swaine said the business committee was introducing style shows of the uniforms Available from national headquar-ters is a skit called "Fashion Show -1940," and equipment for 32 mod-

Mainly About

Held in county jail on charges of eft today were a 17-year-old and a man arrested between Alanreed and Groom vesterday by Depity Sheriff M. M. Newman, in alleged connection with the theft of an automobile at McLean. Vesta Grace James is spending

the week with a friend. Nettie Margaret Wetsel, of Alanreed. The low intermediate department First Baptist church, with W. E. wool crepe, spun rayon or flat crepe. James as superintendent, had a In every season, every climate, and wiener roast at Lake McClellan Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Franklin have cellar, the smooth yoke, are impeceturned from a week in Colorado. Dr. Katherine Hulings, who is doing post graduate work in Daven-Iowa, will return the first of

For the first time since late last month, agendas were used in the it will look exclusive and expensive. city commission meeting yesterday. The typed statements, affixed in one for each commission member, have not been used in three weeks due to minor nature of busi-ness, and members being on vaca-

tion at various times.

Hearings by the city board of qualization will be held at the city hall from August 26 through Au-

City Commissioner George B. Cree, back from a vacation trip, was present at the commission meeting Tuesday. His excuse of absence from meetings while on vacation was ac-

Need for copious legal description on the areas affected delayed sub- of our new Fall Fashion Book brimmission to the city commission yes- ming over with lovely styles. Fashterday of an ordinance being pre- ions for afternoon and every day! pared by R. F. Gordon, city at- Fashions for your school-girl daughtorney, re-classifying four sections ter! Fashions for everybody from of the city, in accordance with sugpoard at a meeting Friday after- all inexpensive! noon. The ordinance is to be subnitted at the commission's meeting One Pattern and Pattern Book ornext week.

The City commission yesterday reected a proposal by J. N. Duncan hat he be permitted to store fix- Farewell Banquet ures from a bankrupt drug store in the city hall, pending sale of the fixtures and subsequent payment of mounts due the city on taxes, and the Mr. Duncan, owner of the drug By Two Lodges

tore building.
Mrs. R. O. Hood underwent a onsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital today. E. H. Riggs was dismissed from given this week in the I. O. O. Pampa-Jarratt hospital today

Miss Pennington And Dale Wells Wed At Shamrock

hospital this morning.

SHAMROCK, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Pennington announce the Gunnels, V. J. Castka, Jess Clay, marriage of their daughter, Janoma. C. A. Forsyth, W. G. Irving, K. N to Dale Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neighbors, R. B. Miller, D. E. Clem-C. W. Wells of Lela. The ceremons, C. H. Blair, D. R. G. Gobble and children, W. H. Peters, Carl V. M. Lollar at the Baptist parson- Baer, Joe Brown, age in Lela on Thursday afternoon, more, John A. Hall, A. J. Dickersou; Miss Jimmie McCormack and Rex Mmes. Laura Brown of Shamrock, Wells attended the bride and bride- Harry Johnson, Eva Shewmaker, groom. Other guests present were Vesta Palmer, Tom Roberts, D. Mr. and Mrs. Delos Hanes, Miss Reed; Messrs. Lewis Neighbors, Eleanor Hanes, Jack Anderson, Clayton Noblitt, E.C. Rupp, H. L. Mrs. Virginia Lollar and daughter. Braly, H. H. Nichols, L. B. Cole, Virginia Nell and the Rev. Vernie O. F. Cordell, O. W. Ward, Warren

thing old" was a pair of gold ear Shamrock. rings worn by her mother at her wedding exactly 20 years ago.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to eastern New Mexico. They will be at home at Lela after Aug. 15, where the bridge property of the bridge property of the property wedding exactly 20 years ago.

where the bridegroom is employed t the Bullard Grocery. known in Shamrock, having at- city park. tended Shamrock high school where they were prominent in athletics. their friends are invited to be pres-Wells was quarterback on the ent.

Girl Scouts Like To Work







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Oddfellows and Rebekahs were nostesses at a farewell banquet hall honoring Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nelita and Don 1-armer had their Peebles, who are being transferred

tonsils removed at Pampa-Jarratt to Odessa. E. C. Rupp presided as toast-master and Mrs. Jess Clay and Mrs. Mark Gunnels were in charge of arrangements.

During the evening short talks were made by various members of the lodges.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. Neighbors, Carl Moore, Frederick The bride wore a navy blue frock Palmer, Alva Phillips, and Rauben with white accessories. Her "some-Burkhalter and Carl Brown of

An ice cream social will be given t the Bullard Grocery.

Both young people are well Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the All members of the church and

Irish football team and played forward on the boys basketball team. captain of the girls basketball Mrs. Wells was a forward and team.

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Trip To Havana Discussed At BGK Club Last Night

the home of Miss Jane Kerbow Company here. featuring a talk by Miss Dorothy Burton on her recent trip to A general discussion of habits

and customs in Cuba followed. Plans were completed for a dance to be given by the club soon. Refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served to Misses Elizabeth Mullinax, Betty Jo Townsend, Gloria Posey, Virginia Posey, Mary Price, Olive Daugherty; and Mmes. George Pollard, Skeet Gregory Gerald Fowler, Allen Evans, members. Guests were Miss Dorothy Burton and Miss Adalen Brazel. Next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Freda Barrett will be hostess



Methodist in the meeting of Busy Dozen regular meeting of Busy Dozen club will be held. oterie will entertain with a bowery

MONDAY

MONDAY

Circle two of Women's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. E. A. Ellis at Fricke-Reid supply.

A regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phisorority will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in four circles.

Both circles of Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of McCullough Memorial Methodist Women's Missionary society will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

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

TUESDAY Troop four Girl Scouts will meet at the ttle house at 3 o'clock to go to the Jo Skaggs Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet.
Order of Rainbow For Girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. clock.
A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club will e held at 8 o'clock.
Amusu Bridge club members will have meeting. meeting. Catholic Youth Association will meet at A meeting of Tuesday Bridge club to be

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

Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladlee' 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.

Ladlee' Golf Association will have a weekly luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. Play will begin at 10 o'clock.

A general meeting of the groups of Women's Council of First Christian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Girl Scouts of troop five will meet at 3 o'clock in the little house.

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Miss Barclay And Oiler Catcher Wed In Service Solemnized At Home Plate

night at the home plate, Road Run-

The Rev. James Todd, Jr., pastor of First Christian church at Pan-handle, officiated at the service which was solemnized at an improvised altar of Kentia palms. White tapers in tall candelabra and white baskets of vari-colored asters, oses, and snapdragons completed

Preceding the ceremony, a quartet composed of Arthur Nelson, Hugh Ellis, U. S. Sapp, and Lester "I Love You Truly" (Bond), with Mr. Nelson playing the accompaniment on the vibra-harp. The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin (Wagner), was played by Mr. Nelson as the bride and her maid of honor, Miss Kathleen Pyles, entered under an arch of crossed baseball bats held by the Pampa players. At the same time the bridegroom and Fred Shryock, Jr., who served as best man entered under a similar arch of bats held by the Borger team.

The bride was dressed in blue velvet with white lace trim and a matching hat. Immediately following the service, the scheduled game between the Borger Gassers and Pampa Oilers

Jewel Barclay of Pampa. Before coming to Pampa, Mrs. Summers attended school in Elk City.

for three years before going to Borger where he was with the Huber club for a year and a half prior to Edwards, A. B. Kourt, Tom Florcoming to Pampa. Mr. Summers is the son of A. Summers of Clovis. At the end of baseball season he Members of B. G. K. club met in will be connected with the Magnolia

Named Honoree At Linen Shower

LeFORS, Aug. 14-Members of the Y. W. A. honored Mildred Stone with a linen shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone re-

group with several accordion solos.

following: Glenna Dilver, Joyce Bowman, Virginia Hill, Billie Delver, Bernice Cole, Ruth Kratzer, Dorothy Roach, Mary Sue Ogden, Dorothy Jean Kratzer, Mrs. Robert Stone, Mrs. P. B. Kratzer, Mrs. Charles Stone Mildred Kratzer, Juanita Stoker and the honoree

Applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship awards must be between the ages of 18 and 21

Unusual in its setting was the marriage of Miss Mildred Barclay and Lleyd Summers which was solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday ner park.

By LaRosa Sorority the arrangement.

was played.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

The bridegroom, catcher for the Oiler team since last spring, played baseball in the Western Association

Mildred Stone

Juanita Stoker entertained the Gifts were opened by the honoree after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the

Tea To Be Given

LaRosa sorority members met in the city park Monday afternoon. Arrangements were completed for the mother and daughter tea to be given Thursday in the city club

Attending the meeting were Miss es Doris Taylor, Willetta Stark, Inc. Shaw, Kathleen Palmer, Barbara Mathews, Betty Schwind, Doris Ar cher, Eula Taylor, Fern Simmons and Edna Earle Densmore.

Officers Elected At Meeting Of Mary Martha Class

LeFORS, Aug. 14-Mary Martha Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. E Davis at the carbon black plant for the monthly business session. Mrs J. N. McCracken and Mrs. Elvis Mathis were hostesses. In the business hour conducted by Mrs. Elvis Mathis, Mrs. Kourt

was elected teacher; Mrs. Jack Stoker, assistant teacher; and Mrs. Jesse Edwards, reporter. A flower fund was also planned so that the class might be able to send flowers to the sick. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carl Wood on the Stanolind lease on Sept. 10: Refreshments were served to Mmes

Carl Wood, Earl Courtney, Jesse

ence, W. R. Lawrence, Harvey Mann, Roy Burns, J.-E. Mallow, D. S. Mc-

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RONEL'S

No Machine Backing Worley, **Mayor Asserts**

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Aug. 14—Accompanied by high school orchestras m Shamrock and McLean which volunteered their services in his behalf, Gene Worley, Shamrock congressional candidate, will attend the Old Settlers picnic at Tate Grove, near Hedley, Friday morning. The young Shamrock legislator will make a speech at the picnic, speak

Worley will speak at Canadian and Spearman Saturday afternoon going to Perryton for a Worley rally saturday night when the entire personnel of the Shamrock Irish band traveling on their own expense, will

at Quitaque, and go to Childress for

speaking engagement Friday

his honor.

Mayor Bill Walker of Shamrock, who is devoting his entire time without pay to manage his friend's campaign, recently told a group of supporters as they prepared counties, "All we want the voters of the 18th district to do is look the two candidates over and compare their achievements. Gene has a record of six years' performance as a law-maker and did such a swell job he did not have an opponent when he ran for a third term in 1938. He went into the legislature a poor man and came out a poor man

"An investigation of his record will

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succeed Marvin Jones. And something else, Gene Worley does not have the backing of the Amarillo political machine and if elected will Be Speech Them be able to represent the entire Pan-handle, rather than one particular

"Worley has proved a great draw-ing card everywhere he has ap-peared since he won his way into the congressional run-off without funds or political backing and the further disadvantage of having an outstanding fellow townsman from be delivered here at 8 o'clock to-Shamrock in the race with him, di-morrow night by Col. John Perkins viding the home vote and prevent-ing Wheeler county folks from takan active stand in his behalf. The public is curious to meet and hear the young law-maker to whom hear the young law-maker to whom handicaps have seemingly been only stepping stones in his meteoric rise the stage of the city hall audifrom country lawyer to a place of distinction in state government where he represented four of the voiture 953 of the 40 and 8, will be Panhandle's largest counties for six years, resigning to make the pres-Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the ent congressional race," said Mayor

Bill Walker of Shamrock.

Accompanying Worley on many of his trips as well as making independent jaunts over the 18th district in his behalf are groups of Wheeler served in the 969th coast artillery, supporters who, helpless to aid him and was in France for 11 months. as long as there were two home men in the race, are now "shooting the works" for him. One of the most active of these is the Wheeler County Agricultural association which endorsed his candidacy Worley's long and creditable record as a member of the house committee

on agriculture. The Shamrock legislator served on the agriculture committee for four years, on the labor committee for four years, and the oil, gas and chairman, two years, vice-chairman of the judiciary committee, member of the banks and banking committee and member of the federal relations commerce and manufacturing,

Scout News

Treop 16
The troop met Monday night with Belton Bearden opening the meeting with the Scout oath and law. Twelve Scouts and two visitors were

present. Executive Fred Roberts gave the induction ceremony for two new next governor. As soon as they over-members, Jerry Barber and Jimmie whelmingly named Governor O'Dan-Darrell Hogsett gave a report on tion, and I mean it. I will go down

trip to Lake McClellan

Los Angeles Man **Tames Butterflies**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14 (P)-A W. Sommers spends most of his spare hours in his back-yard flower garden—taming butterflies. He claps his hands, holds out his

arms, snaps his fingers, and presto, butterflies will alight on his cap, his shirt or the fingers. "See," says Sommers, "they know me. They come to see me every day They've been doing it three years

cap and they recognize me by my "When I used to shout and jump

and clap my hands to attract their attention, I was afraid the neighbors would think I was screwy. But now

America's tragic lack of prepared-ness in 1917 and its current need of

be delivered here at 8 o'clock tomorrow night by Col. John Perkins
of Midland, U. S. army reserve officer.
Col. Perkins will speak on the
court house lawn, barring bad
weather. If the weather is not fay vorable, the officer will speak from
the stage of the city hall auditorium. County Judge Sherman
White, chef de train of Pampa
Woiture 953 of the 40 and 8, will be
master of ceremonies.

Transactions slackened to about 250,000
barres.
Despite continuance of fierce aerial
warfare over England, traders appeared
to have taken a calmer view of the war
events in contrast with the nervous approchension displayed the previous day.
Brokers pointed out the London atock
market. closer to the fighting, held up
market. closer to the fighting, held up
most of the day were Bethlehem, U. S. Steel,
Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Great
Northern Preferred and Westinghouse.
Early gains were partly or wholly
climinated before the finish, particularly
in motors.

American Legion and Pampa post 1657 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are sponsoring Col. Perkins 94 159½ 18¾ 14¾ 21¾ 4½ 69½

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address.
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Tomorrow Night

Severely arraigning the political czars who control the present raillief to the people when he takes office next January, Pierce Brooks, leading candidate for railroad commissioner, spoke in Pampa Tuesday afternoon.

"The people of Texas, in the July 27 primary, routed the professional politicians who had conspired to Ohio Oil gain control of the governor's of-fice," Brooks said. "Having been roundly defeated, this gang has centered its efforts upon defeating me in the runoff, knowing if they do they will have one last haven of refuge in this elective body, which is beyond control of either the governor or the legislature.
"I said in the first primary cam-

paign that I would co-operate for the general welfare of Texas with whoever the people named as their whelmingly named Governor O'Daniel I pledged him my full co-operathe line with him in his efforts to W. S. restore the government of Texas to the people, and in all his efforts toward economy.

"My opponent to this good day has never pledged such support to the governor—and indeed, he cannot, because he is on leave of absence from the railroad commission to do what he can to perpetuate the Thompson-Sadler machine, so that it may embarrass the governor and furnish a vehicle two years hence for Thompson to oppose Jerry Mann for any public office he might seek.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 14—(AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Høgs 2.800; good to
choice 180-250 lbs 6.40-6.55.
Cattle 5.000; calves 800; choice to
prime 930 lbs yearling steers 11.90;
numerous loads choice steers 11.00-11.75;
prime 899 lb heifers 11.50; grass fat
cows 5.50-6.50; good to choice vealers
8.50-9.50. 50-9.50.

Sheep 3,000; scattered opening sales pring lambs 25-50 lower; few trucked a natives 8.50; fed shorn springers 8.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE GO, Aug. 14—(AP)—B FORT. WORTH LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug., 14—(AP)—
(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; colves salable 1,800; total 2,200; market; cover strong, other classefully steady; fed steers 8,00-9,25, including one load at latter price; grass steer 5,50-7,50; best fed yearlings 9,75; othe yearlings mostly 7,75-9,00, with common grades down to 5,50 and less; butcher and best cows 4,50-5,75; few to 6,00; canners were believed sunk, the admiralty vious restrictions that corroboration beef cows 4.50-5.75; few to 6.60; canners, cutters and common cows 2.75-4.25; bulls 4.00-5.75; good and choice at calves 7.50-8.75; medium grade 6.50-7.00; culls 4.25-5.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 8.00-9.00; stock yearlings 5.50-8.25; stock cows 4.00-5.25 Hogs salable 700; total 900; mostly steady with Tuesday's average; top 6.65; bulk good and choice 175-270 lbs 6.50-6.65; good and choice 175-270

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(AP)—Cash wheat
No. 1 hard 75; No. 3, 74¼; No. 5, 72½;
No. 2 mixed 74¼, 75; mixed grade 67.
Corn No. 1 mixed 74¼; No. 1 yellow
65-67; No. 2, 67.
Rye No. 1, 46¾; No. 2, 46.
Oats No. 1 mixed 29¼, ¾; no 2, 29¼;
No. 1 white 30; No. 2, 29½, 30; No. 3,
29¼; No. 1 white heavy 30-30½; No. 1
white mixed heavy 31; No. 1 white heavy
bright 30¼; No. 2 white heavy 20¾,
30¼; No. 4, 28½-29½; No. 1 mixed heavy
29½-30¼.

Bonds Set For Pair Charged With Theft Of Two-Inch Pipe

Bonds of two men held in Carson The RAF raids in Italy left their county jail on charges of theft in sting at Milan, Turin, Alessandra connection with the removal of 1,100 and Tortona, all industrial centers feet of 2-inch pipe from three water in northern Italy. Augusta, in Sicily, wells were set yesterday at \$1,750 also was bombed.

The men, who gave their names attack on England during the as J. D. Killam and R. O. Dawson, night and morning, blasting at the according to information from T. B. great industrial midlands for sever-Harris, Carson county sheriff, were arrested following recovery of the pipe in Amarillo, where it had been On edge for an imminently ex-

Examining trial was waived by the two men held at Panhandle. Their case is to be heard by the 84th district grand jury when it convenes on August 26.
Sheriff Harris said the pipe was

taken from abandoned water wells by means of a one-ton truck equipped with pipe-pulling devices, a pipe top, and steel lock and cable.

Other well pipe and sucker rod were in the truck, also, the sheriff said. Arrest of the pair held at Pan-handle followed a series of thefts, the last occurring on August 6.

Buford Trails In 8th But Finally Beats Duncan 15-14

DENVER, AUG. 14 (AP)—You may say for Buford, Ga., the new champion of the Denver Post tournament, that there is a ball club that never knows when it's licked.

The score of last night's final was Buford 15, Duncan, Okla., 14. The Georgians will go home with record of six triumphs without

Few would have given the Dixie brigade a chance when they came up to their half of the eighth inning, trailing 14 to 7.

Campaign Book Market Briefs Threats Fail To **Faze Democrats**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14. (AP) lihood of prosecution for purchasers of the Democratic 1940 campaign of the Democratic 1940 campaign book in the event that the Dem-ocratic national committee decides to sell the volume despite the Hatch act.

One official said that prosecution under a law which could impose a maximum \$5,000 fine or five years in prison on a person who merely bought a 25 cent campaign book was "an impossible situation." parachutists landed in Britain's industrially vital Midlands last night dustrially vital Midlands last night vital with vital Midlands last night vital midlands last book was "an impossible situation." an English lawyer many years ago that "You can't jail a whole peo-

Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, and Charles Michelson, publicity chief, disclosed last week the committee intended to go ahead with the campaign book because it was projected before the new Hatch "antipolitics" act became effective

Flynn said the book would not be sold, but Republicans assailed the publication as a violation of the Hatch law. Senator Hatch (D.-N. M.), the law's author, said the book would constitute an "evasion" the law and demanded publication

The law specifically prohibits the purchase of anything by anyone when the proceeds would directly or indirectly benefit either a candidate for a federal elective office or a political group supporting such a candidate

Attorney General Jackson, however, has told Senator Hatch that failure of the law to apply equally to the seller was a weakness. He suggested the act be amended to include the vendor as well as the going before juries."

BOMBERS

(Continued From Page 1)

volving 150 planes, and spectators on the shore saw at least four planes crash into the sea in flames. Anti-aircraft guns hammered at the Nazi craft, which attacked bar rage balloons and sank a channel lightship with a six-plane salvo of 12 bombs

Other German raiders swarmed along the coast in numbers approaching the 500 which stormed Britain's first-line coastal defenses yesterday. About 300 planes fought all along the south coast. British destroyers also went into

action in the heightening struggle The admiralty reported two British craft engaged six armed German trawlers and three Eboats (torpedo-carrying speedboats) and scored hits on three ships before the Germans fled behind a smokescreen.

were believed sunk, the admiralty

believed to have engaged in the attack—the first big smash at Italian cities since the war be-seast Scotland and scattered points gan-in a flight that carried them more than 1,200 miles round trip from England.

The air ministry said all returned safely, except one which made a forced landing a few miles from the English coast. Its crew was rescued.

was rescued.

Berlin reported that British raiders penetrated to the region of Potsdam, 20 miles west of Berlin, but were turned back by could reach the capital. Air-raid warnings sent Berlin

residents bounding from bed to the safety of air-raid shelters, however, and residents of the capital's suburbs said they heard the sound of distant gun-fire.
The RAF raids in Italy left their

German bombers returned to the

On edge for an imminently ex-pected land invasion, Britons experienced a mild alarm over re-ports that 11 German parachutists landed in the midlands during the night and that seven of them were

Aviation experts discounted the report, saying the parachutes found were not the type used by Nazi with the raiders in dogfights in-

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day, Monday and Tuesday: 265 German planes to 68 British. The Germans reported 132 Brit-Justice department officials indicated today in guarded private comment that there was little like-British planes to 83 German.

BRITISH

parachutists landed in Britain's in-

Another, asked what might be done if 100,000 persons bought the books, recalled the observation of the type used by parachutists who invaded the Netherlands and Belgium. They advanced the opinion the result of the property vanced the opinion the parach belonged to aviators shot down in

> The air ministry announced strong force of bombers flew over northern France and Switzerland and bombed military objectives in industrial cities, including Milan and Turin. All British planes returned, although one went down at sea near the English coast, the British said. Its crew was reseued. (An Italian communique said 22 civilians were killed and more than

50 wounded in the raids.) The fleet also struck suddenly at Italian troops and mechanized transports moving along the coastal road from Zeiland toward Berbera in British Somaliland, the admiralty announced.

The bombardment scattered the Italians and stopped them on their march toward Bulhar, 40 miles west of Berbera, chief port of the protectorate, the British said. The British situation there was

described as "serious, but by no means critical," with other Italian forces in the hills south of Berbera fighting bitterly beyond the range of naval artillery. The admiralty also announced a

naval fight in the North Sea in which the destroyers Malcolm and Verity attacked a German fleet of six trawlers and three torpedo-car-rying speed boats and apparently sank one of the trawlers and one of the speed boats. The Germans withdrew behind a

smoke screen "as soon as illuminated" by searchlights of the destroyers, the admiralty communique said, and the actual damage caused by hits scored on three of the craft could not be determined definitely. (The Germans said the British

withdrew and escaped into the fog after a "short skirmish.") Seven or eight waves of German planes penetrated British coastal decenses and attacked the important Midlands incustrial region. The air ministry said 140 Ger-

man planes were "probably de-streyed" and "damaged" in the air battles of Monday and Tuesday, the second and third big days of the German air offensive, in addition to the 140 previously re-ported "definitely destroyed." The ministry said "greater ac-

tivity" was causing it to discard previous restrictions that corroboration

and France. They expressed belief the 'chutes belonged to German aviators shot down by RAF fighters. In vertexed with the control of the con Fighting Him, Declares Boyer

Max Boyer, the leading cancidate outline his future activities if electfor State senator, who polled 42 per cent of the vote in the first primary, and approximately 64 per cent of the vote outside the biggest city in the Panhandle, enters the fiBoyer has not outlined his schedcity in the Panhandle, enters the fi-nal week of the run-off campaign with the active support of the rural area of the senatorial district. Boy-er stated Monday of this week that

towns and cities since the first pri-mary election. He stated this week "Most everyone knows the mary election. He stated this week that he would again visit every town and incorporated city in the 26 counties before the coming election and the present race came from the state would rayley his record and

50,000 Head Of Livestock Perished In Louisiana Flood

CROWLEY, La., Aug. 14 (AP)-Hundreds of refugees headed home- the big corporations on the huge damage caused by floods he has voted regularly for taxes on which spread over southwest Lougasoline, natural gas and sulphur.

Storm and rain took a toll of six known dead, hospitalized scores, that ruined crops on thousands of acres "I of rich alluvial land and wrecked many homes and buildings.

Milton C. Tainter, secretary-manager of the Louisiana Farm Bureau federation, estimated 50.000 head of livestock perished. Federal more near starvation.

Crowley and Gueydan, worst hit n the flood zone, were being pre- cal machine. pared today for the return of

All but 25 of the inhabitants of Gueydan had been evacuated. Half laying counties far from the sel of Crowley's population fled.

City Pays Light Company \$3,058.50 For August Bill

Bills of the city, for Augus otaling \$5,070.87 were approved for payment at the city commission's regular meeting yesterday after

For July the city's bills were \$6.746.99 Three-fifths of the total amoun for August bills was to the South-western Public Service company

\$3,058,50 Next largest were these Clowe & Cowan, water and sewer, \$262.99; Jarecki Manufacturing company, water and sewer street, warehouse and paving \$246.44; Cabot shops, water and sewer, \$121.20.

in the southwest of England, but the government said the activity "was confined to a small number of air

"One factory was hit," said a communique this morning, "and a considerable number of houses suffered minor damage in different parts of the country. Casualties were caused, some of them serious, but very few fatal injuries have been reported."

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area of the senatorial district. Boyer stated Monday of this week that his hundreds of friends who helped him pile up a lead of nearly 2500 votes against his Amarillo opponent were encouraging him to believe that the could increase the percentage of votes in the election Saturday, Automatical work with the could increase the percentage of votes in the election Saturday, Automatical with the could be shown and advertise his speaking only a few minutes before it takes place. "This gives me an opportunity to shake hands with more people than did the old method of schedule talks," Boyer stated. "I am amazed that anyone would try to couple my candidacy with any political macandidacy with any political ma-Max Boyer has spoken in some 15 chine that has dominated the Pan-

that he would review his record and ing. I feel sure the good people who have supported me so loyally will not be deceived by the strategy of the smart politicians who cook up these schemes in the air conditioned suites of the big city in the Panhandle. It is really a reflection on the intelligence of the average citizen to try to saddle the political machine and today to contemplate the of a candidate whose record shows isiana during the past week. Waters
were receding rapidly today.

This candidate has been before the people for the past four years and

port of any political machine of any large corporation in the state of Texas Voters of the Panhandle first primary election. You can readreceived something like 80 per cent of his vote from that group of citi-zens that have been favored by the activities of the Panhandle politi-

"A check of this vote shows that the strength developed by your lead-ing candidate came from the outcircle that has received most of the popular favors from both state and federal agencies during the administration of a previous Amarillo senator. I urge the voters of the dis-trict to follow the advice of our governor, who asks that you read the record and decide for yourself who would serve best as your state senator. In this statement made by Governor O'Daniel, he called the attention of the people to the fact that many members of the house of rep-resentatives had attempted to carry out and solve the all-important so-cial security problem of this state. Among those members who have supported the governor and who have done all humanly possible to solve the social security problem you will find the name of your own leading candidate for state senator, Max Boyer, of Ochiltree county.

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White Light On The Long Myth

the memory of Huey Long.

The canebrake fuehrer was so picturesque, so fascinating a figure, that even after his melodramatic death, some people persisted in regarding him as a sort of political Robin Hood who used the technique of Jesse James, but who somehow did it all for the people. Long ruthlessly rode down every vestige of orderly constitutional rights in Louisiana, but some people still retained a lingering affection for his swashbuckling manner, and insisted that he was, after all, on the right side.

Advent of the Sam Jones regime to power in Louisiana has provided the white light in which the last shreds of this myth are vanishing. Bruce Catton, NEA Service Washington correspondent, in a recent able survey of the stack of dirty dishes the Jones regime found in the Louisiana sink, has destroyed that

It is now clear beyond any doubt that the people of the state were not only ridden rough-shod, deprived of their rights, but robbed blind and left in a desperate financial condition by the man who always told them he was doing it all for their sweet sake.

Outsiders had the idea that, whatever they though of the crude and overbearing Louisiana boss-man, the people in the remote parishes loved him as one of their own. How much truth there was to this part of the Long legend is shown by Catton's report.

He tells of a little upstate town in which somebody started an auto parade to celebrate the defeat of the Long machine. As it passed from town to town it grew in length, and finally state police had to block off the roads in a hopeless traffic jam of thousands of cars as other thousands stood cheering by the roadside and even knelt to pray in thanksgiving.

True, they loved Huey Long at first. He was vulwar and he was stormy; he promised to free the people

But he seized more and more power until he became himself the oppressor. He followed the dictum of Lord Acton that "all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Then came the reckoning, then came the grim stack of dishes in the kitchen sink. Louisiana confronts with dismay and sorrow the aftermath of its experiment in the "efficiency of dictatorship."

Behind The News

While Bruce Catton vacations, other members of the NEA Service Washington staff pinch hit

By GERRY DICK **NEA** Service Staff Correspondent

ington, Aug. 14—The

into the sugar business in Puerto Rico is a bust. In 1936 the Puerto Rican Reconstruction Authority paid \$4,000,000 for a sugar mill and 10,000 acres of cane land.

Idea was to use this government-owned sugar business as a yardstick. Harold Ickes, PRRA administrator at that time, hoped to show how much privately owned sugar companies ought to pay in wages, and how much privately owned mills should charge growers for grinding cane.

One co-operative was set up to operate the mill, 12 others to cultivate the cane land. Co-operative members, to be former sugar field workers, were to put up \$5 as a membership fee, but no capital. Out of their profits over a 20-year period they were to pay 3 per cent interest, and finally own the property on the installment plan.

Private operators who had successfully disregarded the law prohibiting anyone from owning more than 500 acres of land in Puerto Rico say the governmentin-business plan failed because Puerto Rican work irs were afraid of anything that promised so much for

PRRA officials blame the feudal class system in Puerto Rico which made the colonos unwilling to accept responsibility.

In 1939, when the sugar co-op lost \$55,000, it became apparent the plan was a failure, whatever the

PRRA is now working out a program for selling land belonging to the sugar co-operative in 100-acre parcels, to individual natives who will cultivate it them-

30 TO 1-OR 50-50?

Senator Sheridan Downey of California got such flood of mail on the conscription issue that he decided to tally the pros and cons.

He found the ratio was about 30 to 1 against peacetime compulsory military training. That made him He selected 5000 names from the California voters

registration list. To each of the 5000 he sent a query on a return-address postcard. Most of the chosen constituents replied, and a tally of their answers showed half were for conscription and half against it. ANTI-NAZIS GLOOMY

Anti-Nazi Germans here are getting disheartening reports from leaders of the underground movement in Germany. One such report says that few if any of the anti-Nazi workers who fled to Holland, Belgium Denmark and France will survive.

The Gestapo arrives on the heels of the army in Nazi conquered countries, and Herr Himmler's men will find Hitler oppositionists out.

The report goes on to say, "It will take some time to build up new contacts with the underground movement inside Germany . . . but even if the British are iten, the anti-Nazi fight in Germany will continue. Just give us time, and do not hope to get regular information in the coming weeks. In the intoxication of victory we cannot expect immediate success.'

Common Ground Base

se common yardstick of the God-given equal right to reate and enjoy anything anyone clos has a right

DO WE NEED CONSCRIPTION?

I believe most everyone would agree that in case of war conscription might be desirable, provided there were not enough volunteers.

We now have a great many people in the United States who believe that we should enact a conscription law.

I have just been reading an article in the current issue of Harper's Magazine, written by Hanson W. Baldwin, who is the military specialist for the New York Times. He points out that there is no danger whatever from foreign invasion, unless Germany not only defeats England, but England does not remove her navy to any of its provinces or destroy it.

That Germany, without the English Navy, could not even land 50,000 soldiers in America. and supply them;

That even if they had the combined navies of all the world, excepting the United States. they could not land and support a million soldiers on the American Continent. He says it would take 13,000,000 tons of shipping monthly to supply the million soldiers;

That economically and commercially the problem of doing this seems impossible. Not even the combined shipping Germany and England could divert such an enormous amount from their ordinary vital trade. For these reasons, we need not fear mass foreign armies in this country.

He also points out that the ordinary bomber has an operating radii of 500 miles out and 500 miles back; that Germany has only a very few bombers that can exceed this distance. So we need not fear German attack by bombers with bases in Europe.

Then Mr. Baldwin points out that our navy today has 446 ships, a total of 1,746,000 tons built and building; that the German and Italian navies are built for short range operation; that Japan's is built for operation in the East; that the United States, other than England, has the only blue water navy.

What Do We Desire

Of course, if the people of the United States desire to police the world, we should have conscription. If it is the administration's intent to do as President Roosevelt declares, prepare to "defend a way of life not only for America alone but for all mankind", then we must have conscription. But, if it is to defend America against European invasion, we need not have over 400,000 soldiers, and the present National Guard of 235,000 men. We, at present, have 280,000 in the enlisted army, so we only need an increase of 120,000 soldiers. In the opinion of this military authority, there is no question but these can be supplied by voluntary enlistment.

The same authority is of the opinion that we need no more than 10,000 planes, while the President is talking about 50,000. He contends that Germany has between 4500 and 8000 and only a handful of this group with range enough to cross the Atlantic.

This careful study on military affairs, contends, that in times of war, conscription can be justified, but at times like the present, it cannot be justified on a basis of hemisphere defense, for no such mass of men, as conscription would provide, can effectively be used in this hemisphere, not even if all the world were in Germany's

I quote conclusions from this timely article in Harper's:

"It should never be endorsed except with the understanding of the basic change in our lives and our customs that it will entail. It should be clearly understood that its adoption would create a profound, lasting and inescapable change in our economic social and political life of our country and might well retard the growth of our civilization. A measure of such consequence, if enacted in time of peace, may become a permanent part of our institutions; it should not, therefore, be considered by Congress in this era of hysteria, but if intended as a permanent measure only in time of calm calculation."

It is time for us to realize the seriousness of what conscription would mean and the lack of necessity for conscription, under the present conditions. We have been drawing conclusions without having enough data to form sound judgments. It has been an emotional wave of hysteria led by an Administration which has never showed realistic ideas in anything pertaining to production and distribution of wealth.

No, we do not need conscription. The need is not conscription in America but a return to the fundamental principles of honesty, integrity and the respect for man's rights to the fruits of his

The Nation's Press

COL. LINDBERGH'S SPEECH (Chicago Tribune)

In his appearance at Soldiers' field, Col. Lindbergh showed a new facet of one of the most remarkable characters of this generation.

He made his reputation as a great flyer. He added to it by exploring most of the world's international air routes. He demonstrated further versatility when he turned his mechanical aptitude to the field of biological research. Now he appears as a convincing writer and an able orator. Even to have dabbled in these various fields would have required a tremendous activity: to have made the mark in each of them that Col. Lindbergh has made discloses a versatility of talent that is almost unique in this age of specialization.

He told his audience Sunday, as a calm statement of fact embodying neither confession nor apology, that his outlook on Europe differs from that of most Americans. He repudiated suggestions made to him that if what he had to say did not meet general approval, he refrain from saving it.

Yet what he had to say was only the product of a deep faith in his own land; that whatever happens, America is strong enough, if need be, to stand alone and maintain its present way of life. The gospel being preached by those who d lead us to war, he says, is a gospel of That he will not accept, and a great body

Col. Lindbergh's extreme distaste for publicity well known to the country. That by speaking she has he should deliberately subject himself is he has he should deliberately subject himself of only to publicity but to malicious calum, y estifies to his sincerity and his own deep coniction of the importance of the issue that he

ANY SIGN OF A FATTED CALF AROUND?



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14-One of the few things that the movie colony finds gratifying these days is the eturn to prominence of Irving Pichel. Actually, he is more important than ever, though the public won't see him any more. Once a writer, then an actor, Pichel now s a top-notch director

Beginning at Harvard as one of George Pierce Baker's fair-haired proteges, Pichel did well in the thebecame a member of the Theater Guild's advisory board. Then Metro brought him here on a writing contract. For six months he chafed under cinematic restrictions and enforced idleness, then began eddling his well-known dramatic

A big man with a big voice that was fine for tossing robust Shakespeeches into the second balcony, he never was able to adjust imself to the sensitive microphone and the vocal mildness of other film players. When Pichel said "I love you to a leading lady in a tone which seemed to him a mere murmur, the gal would jump with alarm and the man in the sound booth would have to replace blow-

So Pichel drifted into declamatory ranguing juries. To get better parts, e had to go to the quickie studios wo years ago he played the heavy starring Anna "Exile Express, Sten, at shortlived Grand National. 'A swell actor," agreed Hollywood. what can movies do with a voice like that?'

UP FROM THE MINORS

By this time he had directed a few ninor pictures. Most of Hollywood ndividually, knew Pichel was better qualified by experience many famous directors, yet the studios continued to regard him as an actor who was about washed up. He wouldn't play industry politics He wouldn't even go to Kenneth MacGowan, a friend and Broadway manager brought here to RKO in 1932 on Pichel's recommendation MacGowan is now an important producer at 20th-Fox.

Last year Pichel's friends were depressed by news that he had joined an obscure enterprise called Cathedral Films, to direct a lowudget religious item called "The Great Commandment." It turned to be truly fine. MacGowan saw it and persuaded Darryl Zanuck to take a look. Zanuck so admired it that he bought the film, paying the makers a handsome profit and planning to remake the picture with dollars worth of scenery, Roman solliers and pretty girls, in the DeMille manner.

SUCCESS COMES

He hired Pichel to direct the curred in lining up a cast, Zanuck told him to try his hand on "I Married a Nazi." Released as "The Man film bearing on the war and is the clearest example since Erns Lubitsch's "Shop Around the Corof what directorial skill can

contribute to a picture. Considering his years of discourgement, Irving Pichel justly might titude. Instead, he seems as pleased middle of production he exclaimed to a friend: "I can hardly believe it. A year ago I was wondering how I was going to eat. Now I've al-ready paid all my debts and I've got \$400 in the bank! Imagine!"

It's easy to imagine that a year from now there'll be three figures in front of that 400. He is to direct "Hudson Bay Company" and that's a sure enough super-dooper.

People You Know

serves congratulations.

think they are nutty, and

think that maybe the discipline

of the army might be good for them and might make them se-

today we point with pride to

Pampa youth who is not in that

habit of mentioning deserving

young people from time to time in this column we now would

like to recommend Bill Puck-

too serious nor too dizzy. We

years and have found nothing

Plans were being perfected for th

Five Years Ago Today

The Wilcox pool south of Pampa

The President wants to avoid the

amiliar price spiral-like he saw in

of living, and prices skyrocketed up

and left the country with a post-

-LEON HENDERSON, price sta-

There is more hope for cooperatives now in America than at any time in the last 20 years.

Dr. JAMES P. WARBASSE, presi-

dent, the Co-operative League.

as an authority between whose cov-ers the student should be confined.

have known him for severa

but good to say about him.

Yesteryear

In The News

ponsored by Emil F. Myers.

during the next month.

presidential nominee

airport.

class, and since we are in the

By Archer Fullingim

M. Allee, who lives 10 miles south of Pampa, and works for MEXICO CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)-Po litical circles today called the Ha the Sun Oil company, has re-turned from California with an vana broadcast of General Juan Andreu Almazan revolutionary—and illustrated fish story. A picture shows Mr. Allee holding a 21the government took stringent precautions to prevent disorders during congressional tabulation of election pound halibut which the Gray county man caught at Long results beginning tomorrow. Beach. But the most amazing angle of the feat was that the The gist of comment by various big fish was hooked 150 feet under water and about 10 miles deputies and senators was that the independent presidential candidate has adopted a frantic attitude of

from shore. This corner would like to publish the picture of violence, had placed himself outside the law and that all his future ac-Mr. Allee holding the fish but the print is too dim to make a cut, the law and that all his litture activities should be regarded as illegal and on time. but if anyone doubts this fish story that one is invited to come and subversive. to The News and view the pic-ture. At any rate, Mr. Allee decumvent a rumored attempt by Al-You see a lot of young men now-adays who are so dizzy you

They charged he had issued orders to take them into custody to prevent them from organizing their oat by boat. That was a lesson in

Almazan Speech

Revolutionary,

Say Opponents

own legislature. The capital's second civil court granted the injunction temporarily and fixed a hearing for Saturday. The statements in Almazan's address Monday night that drew the

particular fire of the federal legis-lators were: That no American government would lend "moral or material aid" ficial candidate, general Manuel Avila Camacho, on the nation; That as the legal choice of the

Mexican people for president he would return to the country at an "opportune moment" to take the oath of office;
That he would know how to ful-

fill his "obligations" to the people who voted for him. They asserted such statements

stablishment of a branch school of were tantamount to a call to arms the Amarillo College of Music here To safeguard the capital from renetition of the violence and blood shed that marked the July elec-Joseph R. Lazarus announced that tions, the ministry of national de-fense disclosed the 6,000 troops now he would open his business, the Pampa Brown-Bilt shoe store, here stationed in the capital and 3,500 cadets in military colleges have been

placed on "the alert." The city has been divided into Charles L. Walker, department of ections patrolled by truckloads of commerce inspector, aeronautical branch, with headquarters in Dallas troops. Sending and receiving radio equipment will keep the troops in arrived to inspect ships at the local touch with general headquarters.

Cranium came to the front and gave that sec-tion of the Panhandle field its larg-Crackers So They Say Some Unusual Words

Here are five words whose plurals aren't formed by the simple I think that one-half of the money customary device of adding an "s' ingular. Can you supply WENDELL WILLKIE, G. O. P. plural of each?

Erratum. It seems unfortunate that they Seraph.

have so much time to waste at this -NOEL COWARD, British play-Answers on Classified Page wright, on criticism in parliament of his mission to the U. S More Students

Enroll In Bible he last war-where wages, the cost School At Kingsmill The Vacation Bible school of the Kingsmill Baptist church began Monday with 28 enrolled and sever

workers. The attendance increased Tuesday, bringing the enrollment up to 43. Those in charge are working for an enrollment of 50 before this

which he can go into a much larger field of learning.
—WILLIAM A. AVERILL, in charge

OUR DEFENSE--

Engineers And Signals

The engineer corps and signal mighty interesting information in corps have special duties in keeping our army going places and in touch with headquarters. But they still ties of keeping communications open with headquarters. But they still are combat arms. This means that if they have to they can throw down their slide rules and their telephone the slide rules and their telephone that the slower than the slower transfer to the slower than t their slide rules and their telephone instruments and trot out to show the shooting. infantry how to throw lead at the

that furnishes technical engineering skill to the army. It gets its practice in peacetime by taming rivers, build-means of getting the redesigned skill to the army. It gets its practice in peacetime by taming rivers, building dams, and other engineering structures. If there is any kind of a dirty administrative job that needs doing we usually find an army engineer assigned to get it done, my engineer assigned to get it done, and the National Defense Advisory comprisein sees to it that the equipfor getting things done is the breath commission sees to it that the equip of life to an engineer. All you have ment is produced. This is to do is tell an engineer it can't be done. He will then reach in his back

tell them the size of the river, and augment the official facilities. they trot out some folding boats and steel sections, a few boards, and Life Preparing the army is on its way again, tanks, guns and all. They dig tunnels, build A. & M. Sketch buildings, move mountains, put roads where they ought to be, run rail-

They also blow up bridges, roads, and railroads when necessary to hin- and photos. der the enemy. Their duties are simple. They make movement and supply of our army easier, and make it just as tough as possible for the en-

Just now they are engaged in viding buildings and structures for the army, and adding to their supplies of materials and plant tools. Most of the requirements of the engineer corps can be met from civilian construction supplies, and the Defense Advisory commission is seeing that they get them when they need them. The engineers are also in charge of the camouflage, hiding our forces from the enemy by paint, branches of trees, or anything else that is handy,

The Signal Corps The signal corps doesn't tell the army what to do, but they fix it so the army knows what it is doing, which is just as important. When the general wants a little something warlike done, that news has to get to the boys up in front who have the loing in hand,—and the orders have

There is the story about Rurik Even as armed guards were thrown the Red coming south across the Baltic sea back in the ninth century, with a fleet of 10,000 ships to cumvent a rumored attempt by Al-mazanistas to seize possession, 172 candidates for the chamber of dep-uties and 58 for the senate on Al-uties and 58 for the senate on Almazan's ticket filed a joint injunc- telegraph, radio, motorcycles, airtion suit to restrain the federal attorney general from "depriving us planes and noming pigeons such as our signal corps has today. One unit didn't know what the next was up

> communications. Our signal corps has all those methods of communication, includng a few more that they have up their sleeves but don't say much about. On the side, it takes care of the weather, photographs, and mov-

It also eavesdrops on the enemy communications and picks up some

Before new commercial products The corps of engineers is the arm military communications, a considerable modification or a cor

The signal corps also operates its pocket, pull out a slide rule, and by the time you can prove it can't be done, he has gone and finished it.

Functions of the Engineer

A little problem in river bridging

A little problem in river bridging is just meat. They have whole ware-houses full of folding bridges. Just this country into a network that can

buildings, move mountains, put roads where they ought to be, run railways, whip up power and light systems, furnish water, build defense systems. In fact, they are a very handy organization to have around. Coach Homer Norton's charges. They can be nasty if someone asks them to, for they conduct mili-tary mining. That is, they build man of the Chicago photographic tunnels under where the enemy is staff spent several days on the sitting, and blow up the whole works. campus and in a tour of the state

STORIES IN STAMPS



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New Airmail Line Adds 8000 Miles to U. S. System

WHEN the U. S. 16-cent airmail W stamp, above, bearing the official insignia of airmail service, was released in 1924, U. S. foreign airmail service was stil in the experimental stages. There was a short route operating be-tween Scattle and Victoria, Canada, inaugurated in 1920, and attempts had been made to connect Key West and Havana by air, but the venture was shortlived. Regular service between U. S. and Cuba was not achieved

Today, the 8000-mile U. S.-New Zealand air route adds the last important link in the network of air lines connecting America with all parts of the world, increases U. S. foreign airmail system to

In 1939, planes flew 5,357,405 miles, transporting 545,551 pounds of mail. In 1928, the foreign airmail mileage was 99,530 miles.

Less spectacular, but equally important, was the recent inauguration of airmail service from Seattle to Juneau, Alaska, bringing the territory only seven hour: from continental United States.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE GERMAN FULMINATIONS ON GOLD

By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University During recent weeks we have read several German statements to the effect that our gold stock would have little or no value in competi-



ly, Walter Funk, finance minister of Germany, takes another tack in an effort to in-

gold stock. He asserts that if we are to trade with Europe, dominated by Germany, we must revalue our gold so that it will flow out of, and more goods will flow into, the United States!

United States!

To revalue our gold we would increase the number of grains of gold in our gold dollar; this is equivalent to lowering the gold dollar price of gold bullion. Revaluation of the dollar would make our dollars cost the Germans more in terms of their marks; Germany could hardly gain from this unless the prices of our commodities should fall by a percentage greater than our revaluation of the dollar-something that

rom this unless the prices of our commodities should fall by a percentage greater than our revaluation of the dollar—something that might or might not happen.

From our point of view, it would not be to our interest to revalue our dollar upward, since the dollar value of the T. Wasury's gold assets would be written down while the Treasury's liabilities would be unchanged. The effect would be to increase the Federal debt. Then there would be some tendency to dergess the prices of commodities entering foreign trade and to make importation of commodities more inviting. It is hardly likely that our government would pursue such a course. At least it should not; it should leave the

Id stock would alue in competition with the German barter system which would be in effect after the present war ended. Several of our commentators have become excited over this notion, accepted it, and hawked it as though it were seven the Germans would render our gold worthless, and, (2) through Funk, that we should make it more expensive for the Germans.

All this is very peculiar argument, and involves some remarkably reveals nothing of greater importance than a realization by Germany that we hold the whiphand in world trade, since we have so much gold with which to trade and since Germany apparently must use the crude, primitive barter system in competition with our gold—the latter being the most marketable com-

Germany apparently must use the crude, primitive barter system in competition with our gold—the latter being the most marketable commodity on earth.

It would appear, therefore, that Germany has grown hysterical about her future prospects in competing with us in foreign trade, and is throwing out any sort of thought which she thinks might cause us to question the value of our gold. It is a part of the usual tactics of a totalitarian government to destroy, if it can, the confidence of the people of a democracy in their vital institutions. Propaganda devices of every sort have been used to accomplish this end; and Germany's fulminations on gold seem to belong to this species of propaganda.

It is Germany, not we, who needs to be concerned about the future and about the value of our gold stock; and the American people would be very foolish to permit themselves to be rattled by German propagandists.

But there is one question regarding the handling of our gold supply which we should direct to our gov-

But there is one question regarding the handling of our gold supply which we should direct to our government; Why does the Federal government pay out \$1,000,000 to send \$5,000,000,000 of gold by registered mail from New York to Fort Knox, Kentucky, when it could use the army trucks and soldiers already at its disposal, and thus send this gold to Kentucky with no increase whatever in expense? Is this another bit of phoney financing to enable the postal authorities to balance their budget at the expense of the tax-payer?

Wilcy Moore To Be On Mound For Gassers

Oilers Drop 21 To 2 Game **Last Night**

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their last home appearance until August 27 here tonight when they meet the Borger Gassers again. Wiley Moore, white-haired veteran of many campaigns with the New York Yankees, will be on the mound for the Gassers, Manager Gordon Nell announced last night. The starting Oiler pitcher has not been named. Ladies will be ad-mitted on a five-cent ticket to

cover tax.

Last night the Oilers dropped a wild 21 to 2 game to the Gassers following the marriage of their catcher, Lloyd Summers, and Miss Mildred Barclay, at home plate. The ceremony was performed by the Rev, James Todd, Jr., pastor of the First Christian church, Panhandle.

The bride was attended by Miss Kathleen Pyles while the best man was Fred Shryock, Jr. The batting the background, in front of which were flowers and Kentia ferns, furn-ished by the Clayton Floral company. Preceding the ceremony the Huffman-Nelson quartet sang "I Love You Truly" and as the bride and groom walked to the altar under crossed bats Arthur Nelson played the wedding march on the vibraphone. The ceremony was heard over a public address system furn-ished by the Huffman-Nelson Funeral home.

Pampa baseball fans and friends presented the couple with a purse containing more than \$200 while many were the beautiful gifts given the popular young couple.

Then the Oilers proceeded to let

the Gassers score three touchdowns and kick points after each while olding the Oilers to a safety.

The Gassers started the slaughter

in the first inning when Gilchriest was safe on Prather's error, Decker singled and Short hit one over the

From then on the Oilers could do nothing right. Hallbourg allowed nine hits good for 11 runs before being relieved by Montgomery who was hit equally as hard, and the Oilers came up with seven more errors, four by Malvica and three by

The lone Oilers' runs came in the sixth when Montgomery drew a walk, went to second on Knobles' single and scored on Malvica's drive to left. Knobles scored on a double

Big Gordon Nell went wild at the plate with a home run, double and three singles on six trips up. Short was a close second with a home run. two doubles and a single which drove

in seven runs.

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	Scopetone, of 5	2	2	2	0
	Keeton, 1b 5	2	1	10	0
	Williams, 3b 6	2	2	2	2
	Potocar, c 4	1	1	3	0
	Tinsley, p 6	2	1	0	2
	Benton, p 1	0	1	0	0
	Totals 51	21	18	27	12
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	Malvica, ss 4	0	1	3	4
	Seitz, cf1	0.	1	2	0
	Prather, 1b 4	0	0	7	0
	Summers, c 2	0	0	2	. 0
	Jordan, 3b 4	0	1	2	1
	Potter, rf 3	0	0	1	0
	Clutter, 2b 2	0	0	3	4
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	Monroe, c 2	0	0	1	0
	Montgomery, p 1	1	0	0 .	2
	Vannoy, cf 1	0	0.0	2	0
	Totals 29	2	2	27	13
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Who's Who Among Pampa's Oilers



One of the big reasons why the Pampa Oilers are leading the West Texas-New Mexico league is Darwin "Gus" Hallbourg, above. The chunky pitcher has won 19 games and lost 7 so far this season. He received the nickname "Gus" last season. Some wag in the stands started it and now no one knows him as Darwin-and Gus doesn't

Hallbourg was born in East Pepperell, Mass. He's only 19 years old, stands an even 6 feet tall, and weighs 180 pounds. He started playing baseball while attending East Pepperell high school. In his senior year he moved to Nashua, N. H., where his team won the state high school championship. In 1938 he won seven games and lost none for an independent team at Nashua. He came to this league last year, winning 11 and losing

five. He lost four while with La-mesa before coming to Pampa. Gus is an electrician apprentice and wants to stay in Pampa this winter and work. He couldn't get used to the country at first

but now he really likes it. His hobby is fishing and hunt-

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (A)-The Reds are not accepting world's series reservations, so save your stamps, boys . . . Lou Nova, who has Tinsley limited the Oilers to four been idle for a year, walked into an hits, singles by Knobles, Malvica, Oakland auto store and bought two theless, would have 19 men of the Seitz and Jordan.

AR R H PO A (count 'em) of the highest priced squad's 57 total on the eligible list. Borger ABR H PO A (count 'em) of the Gilchriest, ss 6 3 1 3 4 cars in the joint . . .

kids from a convalescent hospital to the game as his guests . . . Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. army, never attended West Point, but graduated from Virginia Military where he captained the 1900 football team

Teday's True Story

Leon Raines, chairman of the back.

Pennsylvania Boxing commission, is town with this one . . . A negro lad paid \$5 for a license for a six-

fices demanding a rebate. Old Jim Thorne, once called Amertouring schools and colleges lectur-ing on sportsmanship . . . That Bob-by Jones is at it again—a threeunder-par 68 at Atlanta's East Lake



Conscription Could Wreck Football Teams In Texas

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Aug. 14 (P)—In the next six weeks the lashings of a wounded world may kick history's most inviting southwest conference football

race into wreckage.

Military conscription, being argued in congress' halls as a Sept.

1 possibility, would place on the eligibility list nearly one-third of the
lads in southwest conference uni-

seasons, an Associated Press survey revealed that approximately 145 of the 480 listed on club rosters were 21 years old and physically able to play football—and shoulder arms.
Scores of others were on the bor-

derline.

But the seven coaches gave sane riew to the situation. The general feeling was summed up by Coach Homer Norton of Texas A. and M., the man whose national championship team of 1939—returning almost intact—would be gutted if all eligi-bles were selected in a draft:

"If the national emergency be-comes so grave as to demand conscription, then football would become very unimportant to me."

wind-burned Texas stars would be missing. Giant John Alec Kimbrough, the all-American fullback, Marshall Foch Robnett and seven more regulars off the magnificent Texas Ag-gie team; the fine Baylor backfield trio of Jack Wilson, Jim Witt and Milton Merka; Co-Captains Clarence Alexander and Logan Ware of T. C. U. and Ted Dawson and Jimmy Grubbs of Texas; Ken (Tuffy) Whitlow, Rice's thunderbolt center; running, passing and kicking Ray Mallouf of S. M. U.; Arkansas' great end combination of Howard Hickey

and Maurice Britt. The list goes on—the standouts of the conference. Veterans who have

the conference. Veterans who have reached the conscription age limit. The Aggies would be the hardest hit. Thirty of the listed 56 mem-bers of the squad would be eligi-ble, including regulars Kimbrough, Robnett, end Will Buchanan, tackles Ernest Pannell and Chipp Routt, guard Charles Henke, centers Tommie Vaughn and Odell Derace Moser and Marion Pugh. Most of the strongest replace-

ments also are of age. Twenty of Arkansas' 43 squadmen are available for duty, including probable regulars O'Neil Adams, Howard Hickey and Maurice Britt, ends: Jan Carter and Robert Allinson, tackles; Milt Simington, guard; Jay Lawhon and Estes McDaniel.

The youngest squad in the conference, Southern Methodist, never-From the team slated to hold down the favorite's position with the Ag-May Have Something There

Does what happens twice happen thrice? . . The Cincinnati Enquirer points out that the National league won the spring all-star game in the National league and the San Antonio Baccus, Bob Collins and Gus Tunsant Collins a won the spring all-star game in nell; backs Bobby Brown, Foster Tulsa Shreveport Tulsa Fort Worth

Louis . . . Is the world's series next? Geise Also losing 19 would be Texas Pix Pierson, line coach at Tampa Christian, the established "dark horse." Besides Alexander and Ware, help pay for scholarships for poor footballers ... Umpire George Barr bought himself a cheering section at the polo grounds when he took 30 guards Bobby Sherrod and Ray Standley, and fullbacks Frank Kring

and Paul Smith, would go. Seven men counted on doing reg-

round fight . . . The kid was knocked out in the first heat . . . Next day he showed up at the commission ofson, Don Williams and Derwood Peveto, ends Preston Flanagan, Mike Sweeney, Jess Hawthorne and Jack Seale, backs Johnny Gill and R. L. ica's greatest all-around athlete, is touring schools and colleges lecturage at the tag end of the season. Of age, but married, is the veteran Bee-

fus Bryan. Seventeen of Baylor's 47-man squad could be drafted. Ends Jack Lummus, Wilson Lucas, Ernest Marshall, guards Odell Griffin and Jack Willis, backs Wilson, Merka, Witt and Harry Touchy. Baylor's sophobackfield hope, Milton Crain,

The American League Scores

Baseball Standings

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO LEAGUE

forms.
Out of the seven-school membership that has given the nation its
No. 1 football team the past two
Montgomery and Associated Press survey
Montgomery and Summers, Monroe.

Odessa 3 Schedule Wednesday Night Clovis at Amarillo. Borger at PAMPA. Lubbock at Midland. Odessa at Lamesa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesteray
Detroit 5, Cleveland 6,
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3,
Boston 8-1, New York 19-9,
Washington 3, Philadelphia 6,
Standings Today

Chicago
New York
Washington
St. Louis
Philadelphia Schedule Today Boston at New York, Chicago at Cleveland, St. Louis at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia.

Results Tuesday

their margin over Detroit to two full games yesterday, coming from behind with two runs in the eighth and another in the ninth for a 6 to 5 victory and a clean sweep of the crucial two-game series. and Paul Smith, would go.

Seven men counted on doing regular duty for Rice institute, and 11

Second Baseman Dutch Meyer allowed
Ben Chapman's easy grounder to go
through his legs for an error, Ray Mack
thus scoring the winning run.

ular duty for Rice institute, and 11 others would be missing from the squad of 52. They include end Doug Tipton, tackles Fred Hartman and Louis Kunetka, guards Livy Bassett and Hugh Stevens, center and Captain Whitlow and Earl Glassie, fullback.

Seven Texas regulars would be caught in a selective draft, while 17 on the squad are of age. Included would be guards Ted Dawson and Totals 36 9 25y17 Totals 32 8 27 10

y —One out when winning run scored.
x Batted for Sullivan in 9th inning.
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zz —Batted for Harder in 6th.
zz —Batted for Dobson in 8th.

Errors—Mack, Meyer. Runs batted in—Trosky, Gorsica, B. Campbell, Higgins 2, Mack 2, Bell 2. Two base hit—Greenberg. Three base hit—B. Campbell. Home run—B. Campbell. Winning pitcher—Eisenstat. Losing pitcher—Benton.

YANKS WIN PAIR

NEW YORK, Aug. 14—(AP)—The New York Yankees won two games from the fading Boston Red Sox yesterday, blast-ing out a 19-8 victory in a seven inning nightcap after Marius Russo limited the Sox to five hits for a 9-1 conquest in the opener.

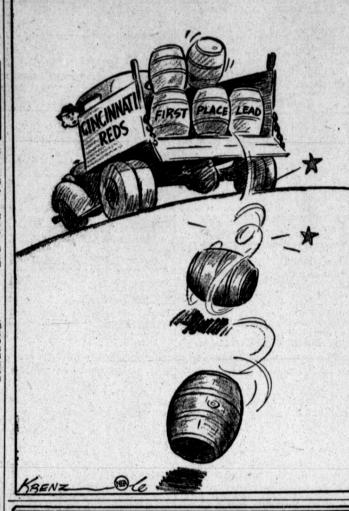
SOX WIN FROM BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14—(AP)—Taft
Wright's minth inning double, scoring Luke
Appling from first after two were out,
gave the Chicago White Sox a 4 to 3
victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday and a sweep of the 2-game series.
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Dietrich, p 2 0 0 0 Swift, c 3 0 3 3
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(SECOND GAME)

CARGO TROUBLE



Grayson'S SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON found his handcuffs again, and but there would be accommodations prospects for an all-Ohio world ser- for all in Cleveland's huge municipal es were never so bright.
Cincinnati and Cleveland would

fall show . . . with patrons shutt- and

The National League Scores

REDS FROM BEHIND

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Coming faltered, the Cincinnati Reds downed the conrushing Pittsburghers yesterday 4 to 3 in 10 innings. Frank McCormick's minth inning homer and tenth inning single figured prominently in the triumph.
Cincinnati Ab h o a | Pittsburgh Ab h o a Werber, 3b 4 0 4 3|. Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0 M. M'C'k, cf 5 1 2 0| Waner, cf 5 2 3 0

BEES STOP GIANTS
BOSTON, Aug. 14—(AP)—The revitalized Boston Bees lashed out three hits,
good for four runs, in the sixth inning
and defeated the hapless New York Giants

of presents of the first for objecting too strenuously to the fifth for objecting too strenuously to his 8-year managerial career he has been ejected.

Totals 32827 10 the winning run scored. Sullivan in 9th inning Hemsley in 7th.

Harder in 6th.

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Curen 100 000 221—6 teyer. Runs batted in B. Campbell, Higgins Two base hit—Green
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CARDS BLAST CUBS 5-1
CHICAGO, Aug. 14—(AP)—The St
Louis Cardinals beat the Chicago Cubs,
to 1, yesterday behind the seven-hit pitch
ing of Clyde Shoun, whose mates made 1
hits off Larry French and Charley Rob
including Johnny Mize's 33rd homer of including Johnny Mize's 33rd nomer the season.

St. Louis Ab h o a Chicago Ab h o Brown, 3b 5 1 1 1 Hack, 3b 4 2 0 Moore, cf 5 0 4 0 Herman, 2b 3 0 J. Martin, rf 4 1 3 1 Nicholson, rf 4 1 Mize, 1b 4 1 140 Leiber, cf 4 1 Koy, if 4 3 2 0 Bonura, 1b 4 1 1 Orengo, 2b 3 1 0 5 Todd, c 3 0 Owen, c 4 4 2 0 Warstler, ss 3 0 Marion, ss 4 0 1 2 French, p 1 0 Shoun, p 4 2 0 2 D'Isandro, z 1 1 Root, pf 0 0

Totals 36 12 27 11 Totals 32 7 27 12 z—Batted for French in 6th. zz—Batted for Root in 8th. ST. LOUIS 020 012 000—5 CHICAGO 000 010 000—1 Runs batted in Mize, Shoun 2, J. Martin, Owen, Leiber. Two-base hits—Owen zuns—Mize, Leiber. Losing pitcher—French.

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ling from one end of the state to NEA Service Sports Editor the other. There are only few more Melvin Harder of the Indians than 30,000 seats at Crosley field, auditorium, which holds 81,000.

Johnny Allen is also throwing the provide an exciting and profitable ball, as athletes say. Mel Harder and Allen, stingy with base hits, and coupled with the great Bob Feller, the left-handed Als-Milnar and Smith-and Joe Dobson, give Cleveland the slickest pitching in either major circuit.

With a bulge in the box, a stout defense and hitters due to hit, the Indians should be able to beat off the Detroit Tigers and their leaky

Totals 36 8 30 13 Totals 38 10 30 11

x —Ran for Lombardi in 9th.
xx —Batted for Shofner in 9th.
z —Ran for Davis in 9th.
zz —Batted for Lanning in 9th.
zz —Ran for Lanning in 9th.
zz —Ran for Handley in 9th.
zz —Ran for Lanning in 9th.
zz —Ran for Lanni The moody Hershberger was repressed to a greater degree than n't hold a three-run lead after retiring two Giants in the ninth in-

-Little Rock, Ark., and Austin, Tex. will meet here tonight to decide the championship of the American Legion junior baseball tournament for region seven, embracing Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi Little Rock entered the finals last

night by gaining a close decision from New Orleans, 6 to 5, and Austin triumphed over Jackson Miss.,



SHOE STORE

Pastor-Conn Fight Delayed

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (A)-Somebody threw cold water on the Billy Conn-Bob Pastor fight and Mike Jacobs has a lot of work lined up for himself.

With rain pouring down yesterday afternoon, Jacobs cast one eye at the weather reports, the other at off the scheduled 15-round battle at

As a result, Mike came to these

 Instead of a brief postponement it would be better for all concerned to stage the Conn-Pastor fight September 5 in Madison Square Garden, where the weather always is settled and there's no ball-park

rent to pay. 2. The September fight between Champion Joe Louis and the Conn-Pastor winner which was his original plan, is out now and since the Brown Bomber is eager for action

The substitute may be Max Baer.

Connie Mack Still Defends Ben McCoy

By TED MEIER PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14 (/P)-Have the Athletics come up with a ers in the afterpiece.

S65.000 "bust" in Benny McCoy?

The Chicago White Sox, thanks to Connie Mack, manager of the A's, doesn't think so. Although he has benched the Grandville, Mich., second sacker to whom he paid \$45,000 to sign a contract plus \$20,000 as salary for two years, Connie declares will not sell or trade McCoy.

"I feel satisfied that Benny is a better ball player than he has shown to date," Connie explained. "Things haven't broken too well for him this season. He should be close to a .300

Latest averages show McCoy hitting at .258, more than 40 points below the .302 mark he made with Detroit last year. In addition his fielding has been below par.

ted. "I have a bad year. I have been fouling off the good pitches and hitting the bad ones. Mr. Mack did the right thing when he took me out. I know I am capable of playing of all years I wanted to make good.

Live cattle were dropped by parachutes to Italian soldiers in Ethiopia in order that they might have fresh meat.

Gehringer Rides Bench While His Club Slips

By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Detroit Tigers, desperately
trying to stay in the thick of the American league pennant fight, apparently are no stronger than Charley Gehringer—and their peerless second sacker is riding the bench at

the moment.

The pennant hopes of the Bengals are built around their infield, and the infield, for more years than the oldest native can recall, has been

built around Gehringer.

But Charley's aging legs "ain't what they used to be." As a result the Tigers find themselves two full games back of the Cleveland Indians, and with a record of four straight losses. The second straight setback to the Indians came yester-day by 6-5 as Dutch Meyer, substituting for Gehringer, booted an in-field smash in the ninth that allow-

ed the winning run to score.

However, the cheering of Cleveland fans was drowned somewhat by the ominous rumble of the New York Yankees, who looked like the old gang again as they smashed the Boston Red Sox by 9-1 and 19-8. Marius Russo pitched five-hit ball to win the first one and Joe DiMaggio showed younger brother Dominic of the Sox who was who in the family by smashing out six hits in the two games, including a pair of hom-

Taft Wright's ninth-inning double that scored Luke Appling with the winning run, beat the Browns, 4-3.
The Athletics bunched their hits to down the Senators 6-3 in a night

The Cincinnati Reds managed to stave off the peppy Pittsburgh Pi-

The Giants lost to the Boston Bees by 4-1. Jim Tobin got credit for the win, his second straight and the The St. Louis Cardinals crept to within a half game of the fifth-place Cubs when they beat Chicago 5-1 behind Clyde Shoun's seven-hit hurl-

ing.
The Dodgers and Phils were rained out with Brooklyn leading 3-0 at the end of the first inning.

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BLUE RIBBON ON IT!

Ten Senators

Hold Fate Of

Training Bill

military training bill.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP)-

Ten senators, thus far non-com-

mittal, were reported today to hold -

the fate of opposition efforts to

compel a substantial modification of

The show-down will come on the compromise proposal of Senator Maloney (D-Conn) to defer conscription until it was proved that voluntary enlistments could not produce the necessary army man-

produce the necessary army man-power by January 1.

At the opening of the fourth day of the draft bill debate, adminis-tration leaders disclosed an inform-al canvass had shown that, with the

exception of the uncommitted legis-lators, the senate was almost evenly divided on the Maloney proposal. The leaders were not optimistic

about reaching a vote before next

Once the Maloney proposal has

the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory

Classified Adv. Rates-Information

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

Want Ad To Notice of any error must be given n time for correction before second

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Special Notices

FOR next Saturday's Sale:—14 head of milk cows all milking, ten head of 3-month-old calves, 50 head of miscellaneous stock cattle. Recreation Fark, Pampa.

NOTICE: We need burlap sacks. Phone 792. Vandyvers Feed Store, 407 W. Foster.

NEW CROP Okla, prairie hay, Fine water CRITICAL men and women are fully satisfied with car washing and lubrication jobs done at F. L. Clifford's Skelly Service, 4 Corners. Borger Highway.

QUICK, attentive cheerful service at Mutt and Bob's Skelly Station, 220 N. Sommelons, canteloupes and tomatoes, just arrived. Pampa Feed Store, 323 S. Cuyler 41-Farm Equipment WAKAUSHAW 6 MZ motor, first cla condition. Priced right. Osborne Machin Co., Phone 494, 800 W. Foster. WEAR Health Spot Shoes for greate comfort. City Shoe Shop. Expert sho repairing. We dye any shoe.

ANY make sewing machine cleaned, oiled, idjusted in your own home \$1.00. Used nachines for sale. Rentals, repairs. Ph. 96, 721 W. Kingsmill. C. C. Kelly LYNCH PIPE and Tank Yard, LeFors, general oil field and ranch supplies.

Buy—Sell—Trade. 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation

LATE model private car going to Hou ton Sunday, August 18, Take 2 or 3, Sharexpenses. Pho. 196.

4—Lost and Found LOST: light color hat in Roberts Hat sack. Had Levines trade mark in hat. Return to Service Cleaners for reward. LOST Sunday: Full grown male Spaniel, Call 382 or 891. Reward.

LOST-One diamond ring. If returned to The Pampa News office reward will be paid \$10.00. EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

EXP. front man for Drug work. Single references required, salary expected, write Box 8-A, Pampa News.

FOR RENT:—3 room furnished modern house, bills paid, \$25 per month. Tom's 6-Female Help Wanted Place,
FOR RENT:—Nice cool 2-room furnished house, bills paid, Maytag washer, reasonable rent, 411 S. Russell,
2 ROOM neatly furnished cottage, cabinet, ilnk, hot and cold water, bills paid, 603 short St. EASY, spare time plan for married women pays \$5 per hour or more. No in-vestment. Show new Fall styles. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-3984,

BUSINESS SERVICE

15-General Service

LAWNMOWERS precision ground the fac-tory way. Hamrick's Lawn Mower & Saw Bhop, work guaranteed, 112 East Field. 17—Flooring and Sanding

A-ONE FLOOR SANDING. Ranch homes We furnish the electric power, Lovell's Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials

HARD hit? Let Wards save you by repairing your old furniture. Wards Cabinet Shop, phone 2040. the story Plumbing for prices. Phone 350.

Storey Plumbing for prices. Phone 350.

Ph. 1314W. in your home at low cost. Free estimates given, Mills Sheet Metal Co.,
Phone 39.

LET us install sanitary, satisfactory
plumbing. American Plumbing, Phone
1888.

1858.
WE ARE equipped to tackle the toughest sheet metal job. Roofing, spouting, ceilings, etc. Call us for an estimate. Des Moore, Phone 102.

E-Z TIGHT Weather stripping. Termite control, free inspection. K. Coonbes and sons, Phone 735. 308 N. Dwight.

26-Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL Prices on permanents. 2-\$5,00 permanents for \$8,00. Lorene Mauldin is new connected with us and invites her friends and patrons. Soft water and airconditioned shop. Troy Beauty Shoppe, Adams Hotel Bilds., pho. 345. WANTED manager for beauty shop, or will lease, Good business. Inquire 410 S. Cuyler, Phone 261.

LIST your farm products here for better prices and quick selling. Call 666 and let was help you arrange an ad.

FOR correct hair styling go to Enbody's
Beauty Shop, Balcony Crystal Palace, or
Phone 414 for appointment.

SPECIAL:—Platn shampoo and wave set
40c, Oil shampoo 60c, Call 207 for appointment. Lela Lyles owner and operator,
128 S. Cryster. is help you arrange an ad.

baz S. Cuyler. CURLEW Top oil permanent \$2.50, our \$3.50 oil permanent for \$1.50. Get the better kind of work done. Elite Beauty Shop, Phone 768, 318 S. Cuyler. SPECIAL! Oil permanents \$1,00. Two for \$1.75. Finger waves 15c, wet. Edna King, \$26 S. Cuyler, Phone 505.

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

MAKE your vacation complete with an Evinrude motor, priced as low as \$39.50. McConnell Imp. Co., 112 N. Ward. SPECIAL-20% off on all lawn mower and lawn hose. Hillson Hdw. Co. 304 W

Poster.
USED Bikes for sale—Bicycle repairing.
Dewey's Bicycle Shop,
Across St. from Rex Theater.

30-Household Goods

MANY people find it convenient to built their home around our furniture. It wear longer and stays modern. "Shop at Spear

their home around our furniture. It wears longer and stays modern. "Shop at Spears and Save." 615 W. Foster.

USED goods bargains—good Singer sewing machine \$17.50. A vertical feed sewing machine \$8.50. Slightly used Ward washing machine \$17.50. Studio divans \$14.75 and \$22.50. Spice dining room suits \$22.50. Spice dining room suits \$22.50. Slightly used danger bed. \$22.50. Slightly used 4-piece bed suite \$87.50.—Irwins 505-509 W

room suite \$37.50.—Irwins 505-509 W. Foster.

WASH at Home! Save laundry bills. Guaranteed reconditioned washers, all makes, \$10.00 and up. Cash or terms. Plains Maytag, Phone 1644.

FOR SALE:—One 6 ft. all Porcelain Frighlaire in A-i condition at a real bargain. Thompson Hardware, Phone 48.

FOR SALE: 1 Electrolux; 1 antique velvet living room suite; 8-piece dining room suite, bedroom suite \$15.00 to \$49.50; interspring mattress \$11.75; Box springs \$11.75; studio divan suite \$25.00 to \$59.50; Chairs, tables, and many other odd pieces. Pampa Transfer and Storage.

FOR SALE: Electrolux, 5½ foot, 1934 model—\$70.00. General Electric refrigerator—\$35.00, 4-piece bedroom suite—\$22.00. Ray's Second Hand Store.

CLOSE out prices on 4 used electric re-LOSE out prices on 4 used electric re rigerators, your choice of Frigidaire, Cros y Shelvadore, Gibson or Grunow. Each b guaranteed. Thompson Hdw, Ph. 48. RIGIDAIRE with meter miser, excellen

CLEAN SWEEP SALE

EVANS Many people have taken advantage of our low prices during our August Clean Sweep Sale. Only 15 days are left for you to choose your car and they are going fastso drop in early and pick out one of these Better Used Cars. They are real values!

1939 Dodge Coupe
Good rubber, low mileage.
Motor has been checked by

our mechanics and is in top condition. 1937 Packard "6"

Touring Sed. New tires. Motor completely overhauled, backed our written guarantee: 1936 Chevrolet

Coupe. An exceptionally clean car, motor thoroughly recon-

TEX EVANS BUICK CO., Inc.

Just Across From The Post Office
Tune in to the "Used Car Speaks" KF DN 6 p. m. Every Evening

Rent That Vacant Room Or House This Week With A Want Ad. AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale

Pontiac Sedan

Plymouth Coach

66-Tires-Vulcanizing

Victory For

Plain People,

Seen By Wells

told his audience of the re-

ports of growing support in every

community and county in the Pan-handle. "Our victory will be one

for the folks in everyday walks of

"I favor military defense suf-

Speaking on a vacant lot just

south of the railroad Wells con-

tinued: "With oil playing so important a part in the scheme of

national life today, we must pro-tect our own just as the other key

industries of the nation will be

pends upon the thickness of the

aborer's and farmer's pocketbook.

When I go to Washington, I shall

work to the utmost to see that this

pocketbook does not become thin-

women like those who live in Pam-

this great Panhandle of ours," Wells

"The right of collective bargain-

said in turning to other vital is-

sues of the day. Wells also urged

pensions for the needy aged equal

a continuation of the government

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 14

(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie nodded

agreement as Alf M. Landon, 1936

"President Roosevelt's re-election

chines to cast as many fraudulent

Willkie, the Republicans 1940 nom-

Willkie settled down today to com-

plete the acceptance address he will

deliver Saturday in his home town,

expected to deal with military con-

lated that the nominee favors the

idea, there has been no word from

(By The Associated Press)

The Houston Buffs are no respect-

Bob Muncrief of San Antonio

barrage in the first inning started

The game was heralded between

Muncrief and Howard Pollett, who

with Newlin of San Antonio was runner-up for league honors. In the

ory, and the 17th in 20 games.

econd inning Pollet also was chased.

It was Houston's 10th straight vic-

Oklahoma City held Tulsa score-

ss until the ninth inning to wir

Shreveport drove Hal Manders from

the mound in the opening frame to

NOTICE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-TION MEETING PAMPA IN-DEPENDENT SCHOOL DIS-

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-

vened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza-

tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Pampa,

Gray county, Texas, at 10 o'clock

a. m. on Friday, the 23rd day of

August, 1940, for the purpose of de-termining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable prop-

erty situated in the said Pampa Independent School District, for tax-

Dallas clipped Fort Worth 3-1.

win handily from Beaumont 7-2.

Houston toward a 7-5 triumph.

A major section of the speech is

votes as possible.

Elwood, Ind.

Willkie.

FDR To Depend On

Fraudulent Votes

Says Alf Landon

Wells

ing must be maintained."

social security program.

ner-I will work for the men and

"The prosperity of this nation de-

ficient to eare for the vital oil in-

Continuing Wells said:

dustry of the Panhandle"

Pampa.

life," he said.

protected."

WE repair the tire—you bring it in. guaranteed. O. K. Rubber Welde

'37 Pontiac Coach

64—Accessories

CLEAN USED CARS

LEWIS PONTIAC

Corner Somerville and Francis

INCREASE the life of your car by usi Roadrunner Gasoline. 2 Stations to ser you. 802 W. Brown & 114 E. Francis.

61-Money to Loan

FINANCIAL

MERCHANDISE

MORE beauty—finer tone and better per formance—all of these are found in the 1940 Motorola. See it, play it, hear it Schneider Hotel Garage, phone 1838.

BOOTHS inside or service at the curb. You are invited to eat or drink at the Killarne Drive Inn, 905 W. Foster.

LIVESTOCK

LARGE milk fed buff fryers 50c encl One dozen \$5.50. Phone 786, 2310 Borge

ROOM AND BOARD

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished south become, close in, garage 501 N. Frost, ca

ROOM and board for 2 gentlemen in private home. Tele, privilege, desirable neigh

VIRGINIA Hotel serving meals, packing lunches, have meal tickets, reasonable rates, sleeping rooms, 500 N. Frost.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

6-ROOM unfurnished house, 106 S. Pur-viance. Phone 1369-W. Proprietor—803

ROOM unfurnished house, enclosed porch, sills paid, close in, small family, 611 N.

3-ROOM furnished apartment, Frigidaire air-conditioned. All bills paid. \$35.00 per month, 911 E. Browning.

FOR RENT-large 1 room furnished gar-age apartment, modern, electric refriger-ator, adults only, 1002 E. Francis

EXTRA large 3-room apartment, modern, unfurnished, bills paid. 534 S. Ballard,

WATCH this page for bargains in cars or equities that will save you big money, our

AIR-CONDITIONED sleeping rooms, 1 and 2 room furnished and unfurnished cot-

3-ROOM house, all furniture, in 1900 Block on East Francis. Haggard & Banks First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg. POSSESSION at once of this 4 R, close in, hardwood floors, cooling system, floor fur-nace, garage, nice lawn and trees. Priced this week less than \$2500. Attractive

FOR SALE:—6 room house and lot Amarillo highway, Inquire 504 S. Wells

320 ACRE farm at Clarendon. 10 acre or chard. Good water. Sell or trade, Inquire at 453 N. Starkweather.

FOR SALE:-Eleven room one story modern hotel, suitable for apartments, com-

FINANCIAL

AUTO LOANS

New and used cars financed, Re-

financing. Additional money ad-

Southwestern Investment Co.

WORRIED?

Use our money to pay your bills

\$5. to \$50 PHONE 450

PAMPA FINANCE COMPANY

1091/2 S. Cuyler Over State Theatre

57—Out of Town Property

56-Farms and Tracts

61-Money to Loan

vanced. Payments reduced.

No endorsers-no security,

Phone 604

TEX

DUPLEX, 3 rooms, unfurnished, ter paid. Adults only. Inquire 203

ent, modern, electric refrige only. 1002 E. Francis.

42—Sleeping Rooms

43-Room and Board

46-Houses for Rent

47—Apartments

54—City Property

38---Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

39-Livestock-Feed

34—Good Things to Eat

31-Radios-Service

NEED MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION? Borrow on your plain signature Confidential—No Endorsers No Inquiries—No Security Loans From \$5 to \$50 SALARY LOAN CO. Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES

Drive Inn. 905 W. Foster.

ENJOY the superior flavor of our food.
Make it a habit to take your meals at the
Lone Star Cafe. 113 W. Foster.

FOR an enjoyable evening drive by Park
Inn. Choice sandwiches, coldest of beers,
soft drinks, dancing, courteous curb service, new management, next door Dr.
Pepper Bottling Co. 62-Automobiles for Sale FRESH watermelons, meats and staple gro-ceries. Give us a chance to make you a customer by shopping at Lanes at 5-Points, Phone 9554.

HIGHEST prices paid for late model ears or equuity, Bob Ewing, 220 East ter, across from M. E. church, Phone 1930 MODEL A Ford coupe in A-1 shap \$85.00. 1932 Ford coupe in good shap \$125.00. 1935 Terraplane coupe, \$75.0 Mufflers and tail parts for all model car C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

THURSDAY SPECIAL 37 PACKARD "6" 4-door Sedan. New tires, heater, blue color. PAMPA BRAKE

Authorized Chrysler and Plymouth 315 W. Foster HERE'S BIG SAVINGS

1940 FORD 2-door Del. Radio and heater, 12,000 actual miles 1939 DODGE 4-door Del. Sedan . Martinas - Pursley

Dodge-Plymouth Dealers
211 N. Ballard Phone 113 '37 Studebaker, Deluxe 4-dr. Sedan 38 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4-dr.

Consumers Supply Co. Studebaker Sales & Service Across Street North Freight Depo

See These Today! THEY MUST GO!

37 Oldsmobile "6" 2-door sedan. A nice, clean, low 38 Chevrolet

Del. town sedan. A real VALUE 39 Ford Del. Tudor Sommerville.

LARGE 2-room furnished house, use of electric washing machine, \$4.00 per week, bills paid, 515 S. Sommerville. Radio & heater equipped. Extra

38 Buick Coupe 40 series. Reconditioned motor. A top car that represents, an out- pa, and who form the backbone of

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR COMPANY OLDSMOBLIE Phone 1939

114 S. Frost · Phone 1: Used Car Lot 411 S. Cuyler

QUALITY CARS AT QUANTITY PRICES!

'38 Chevrolet Town Sed. \$475 '38 Chevrolet Town Sed. '36 Chevrolet Town Sed. 165 Republican presidential nominee. '35 Chevrolet 4-d. Sed. . and 2 room furnished and unturnished tages, bills paid, reasonable rent. Ameri-'36 Ford Tudor Sed. . . .

'37 Ford Fordor Sed.... '34 Chevrolet 4-d. Sed.. '33 Plymouth 2-d. Sed..

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

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CLEAN-UP SPECIALS

'38 FORD Tudor, Motor reconditioned, two-tone paint job, has scription. While rumors have circugood tires and is equipped with radio. Clean Up \$397

Price door sedan with good motor, tires Both Muncrief And \$187 Pollett Chased To and nice black finish. Clean Up Price

36 PACKARD sedan. Beautiful Showers In 'Duel' black finish, six good tires. New ring job on this motor. August Clean Up Price, \$375 ers of royalty. only

'38 PLYMOUTH coach. Nice grey king of Texas league pitchers with finish, good rubber, has trunk and 22 stars in his crown, crept to the clean all over. The August showers last night after a six-run Combs-Worley Bldg. Clean Up Price

Tom Rose (Ford) "In Pampa Since 1921"

PHONE 141

1938 Buick

40 series 4-door sedan. Exceptionally nice brown finish, spotless upholstery. A really clean car.

1936 Buick 60 series 6-wheel sedan. Nice and clean-has radio and heat-

er, metallic grey finish.

1936 Dodge equipped. An economical car priced to sell.

able purposes, for the year 1940, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are here notified to be present.

Roy McMillen,

Secretary, Pampa Independent
School District.

npa, Texas.

State Ticket **Nominated By** Republicans

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL BEAUMONT, Aug. 14 (A)-In spired by fiery oratory and armed with a bristling new platform of declarations and principles, Tex-as Republicans today marched forth to carry this state for Wendell Willkie. If they did-and speakers at the

Republican state convention con-cluded here yesterday roared that they would—it would be the second time since reconstruction days that Texas had landed in the ranks of the grand old party. The first was in 1928 when Herbert

Hoover shook this traditionally rockribbed Democratic citadel by shar ing a majority over Alfred E. Smith In addition to adopting a platform criticising the new deal, the convention nominated almost a complete ticket to oppose the Demo-crats in the general election for

George C. Hopkins of Dallas, "We will win a glorious victory business man, was the choice to cross swords with Governor W. Lee for the plain people of the Panhandle on election day," Deskins O'Daniel, recently renominated by Wells, candidate for congress, de-Democrats for a second term, and clared last night in a speech in George I. Shannon of Amarillo was named to oppose Senator Tom Connally, also renominated in the Dem-Expressing his thanks for the vote in the first primary, which gave him a 6,000 vote lead, Wells ocratic primary. The only state office for which

candidate was for that of agriculture commissioner. They endorse the administration of the incum bent, J. E. McDonald, still another 're-nominee" of the Democra'ts.

McDonald, whom some Demo-crats accused of "hobnobbing" with Republicans after he recently visited Wendell Willkie in Colorado Springs, addressed the convention, advocating the domestic allotment plan for marketing agricultural products. The commissioner said he would

vote the state Democratic ticket "straight" but reserved the right to vote for national candidates who offered the best program for agricul-Another avowed Democrat who ad

dressed the convention, L. L. James of Tyler, took an entirely different stance, lashing the Roosevelt administration and calling on Democrats to unite with Republicans in electing Willkie and turning the country aside from a path of de-The platform called on the gov ernment to cease harassing business

national defense, opposed a third term for any president, commended the Dies committee and accused the to those paid in other states, and new deal administration of saddling the country with unbearable tax burdens while squandering public It declared the new deal leadership had fanned the flames of class

and to co-operate with it to advance

hatred, attempted to subject the judiciary to executive domination and disturbed normally friendly relations between employers and employ-"Instead of the blessing of liber-

as imposed upon us a regime of regimentation which has deprived the individual of his freedom and has heavy clouds over the channel as-325 depends to a great extent upon how made of America a shackled giant." many fraudulent votes can be cast by the Kelly-Nash machine in Chiters, it advocated abolition of the cerning the objectives assigned for 75 cago, the Hague machine in Jersey poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, City and Boss Flynn's machine in and reforms in the legal, the prison and the tax systems. Nominees in addition to Hopkins

"I believe it is the policy of the administration to rely on these manett of Beaumont.

inee, said he agreed thoroughly. Dallas. Chief justice of the supreme court -L. J. Benckenstein of Beaumont-

Associate justice of the supreme court—Joe Ingraham of Houston. Judge of court of criminal appeals Jack Nossaman of Whitewright. State railroad commissioner—Hopart K. McDowell of San Angelo. State comptroller-Lester Gunst of

of San Antonio.

of Tyler. tion-Mrs. Kathryne Baker Witty of 4 P. M., and annual meeting of the

SIDE GLANCES

Hugh Exum of Amarillo was re- diately after meeting of Stockholdelected chairman of the state execu- ers. tive committee and C. O. Harris of

prohibited. 22 Hung loosely O. T. Hendriy, Secretary By GALBRAITH 25 Commanded 26 To bring 30 Moves about. 32 Bound. 34 Neither. 36 Garden tool. 38 Pedestal vase.



You must promise the officer never to telephone again that a lion is loose when Toby escapes from your circus."

They'll Fight Again



Old guns, mines and ordnance from the World War, carefully preserved as souvenirs in British towns and private collections, are ressurrected to fight in the current conflict. They're being melted down for Britain's ever-hungry armament industry. Above, in yard of London scrap metal merchant, an old field piece is broken up with oxyacetylene torch. Photo passed by British censor.

Nazi Raiders Unhampered, **Aver Germans** (By The Associated Press)

BERLIN, Aug. 14-Pressing the pace set for the ultimate attempt to invade England, waves of Nazi planes from German, Dutch and Belgian bases renewed their attacks on her strategic centers today under cover of heavy clouds. Military sources, declaring British

air" over the channel, said they expected the British air force again would be unable to prevent the German airmen from carrying out heir new tasks. The high command reported 132

British planes were destroyed in vesterday's general combats, but admitted the British navy still was that the long-threatened land, sea A submarine chaser flotilla ran

into a flotilla of British destroyers there yesterday, the German high retreat into the fog after a short skirmish "German submarines continued their tasks unhampered," this morn-

ing's communique said, reporting the return of one U-boat which had "Instead of the blessing of liber-ty," it declared, "the administration cluding a 11,400-ton auxiliary cruise With fog over the North Sea and their beds to air raid shelters.

sertedly favoring German air opera- ANSWER TO the "new action" today. But the high command's communique in general supported pre-

vious reports that the Germans Attorey general—Alvin H. Lane of Dallas.

Vious reports that the Germans yesterday hammered at airdromes and armament plants far behind coastal defenses, and did "tremendous" damage in "the most success-

> San Angelo and Mrs. Carl G. Stearns of Houston vice chairman. A new state committee of 31 men

and 31 women, including numerous other re-elections, was elected to

Corpus Christi.

Land commissioner—F. L. Sweet of Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas will be held State treasurer-Romer Bullington at office of the company, Pampa Texas, Tuesday, September Superintendent of public instruc- between the hours of 10 A. M. and Hirectors of said company imme-

ful" raids yet carried out against England. Many hangars, barracks, oil

reservoirs and shops were declared wrecked and burned in attacks airports at Eastehurch Detling in Kent, where the British base fighters to protect the south side of the Thames Estuary and at Andover and Odiham, which back up the defenses of the great southern naval base of

Other airports were attacked a Farnborough and Middlewallop. Armament plants at Exeter and Plymouth on the southeast were eclared to have been "effectively ombarded," as well as port facilities mouth on the south and Hartlepool on the east coast.

Besides the 132 British planes shot down in these operations and may do so at that time. A copy of in British attacks on German-occupied territory, the Germans said and lost but 28 of their own planes These striking successes, as de scribed by the high command, in-creased the belief among observers

to be encountered in the North and air attack on Britain would not be long delayed. German commentators said the assaults on England no longer could be regarded as individual command reported, and forced it to raids but must be viewed as "a general action" developing in ac-

cordance with a well-laid plan.

Berlin this morning received what was taken to be first hand evidence the British are striking back. For the third time since the be ginning of the war, air raid sirens in the German capital screamed an alarm and residents scurried from

CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Matrix-matrices. Erratum-errata.

Monsieur—messieurs

39 Brink.

42 Brother.

43 Myself.

40 Age. 41 Musical note.

44 Adult male.

Moose—moose. Seraph—seraphim. The word used as the singular, with sera phims as the plural.

been rejected or accepted, it was predicted the conscription bill would win final senate approval, as much as the Maloney compromise provides

ing the showing made by a further trial of voluntary enlistm The house opened consideration of senate-approved legislation empowering the President to call out the national guard and the regular army reservists for a year's active training. Leaders hoped to complete

that registration go forward

action in two days.

Delay materialized for another item related to the defense program —the proposed excess profits tax. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee house ways and means comr said today that because of technical difficulties in drafting the tax provisions, the bill would not be ready for the house floor before

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District will hold a hearing at 2 p. m. Thursday, August 22nd, 1940 in the City Commission Room in the City Hall in Pampa. Texas.

the 1940-41 budget with the Board the budget is now on file in the office of the Business Manager in the City Hall. Roy McMillen,

Aug. 12, 13, 14th. NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALI-

ZATION MEETING State of Texas, County of Gray, City of Pampa. In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly con-

vened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equaliza-tion will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City Commission's Office in the City Hall, in Pampa, Texas, on Monday, August Pampa, Texas, on Monday, August 26, 1940, at 9 a. m.; on Tuesday, August 27, 1940, at 9 a. m., and on Wednesday, August 28, 1940, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, for taxable purposes. County, Texas, for taxable purpo for the year 1940 and any and all persons interested or having business with said board are hereby notified to be present.

By order of the Board of Equalization. W. D. KELLEY, Chairman, EWING WILLIAMS, Secretary. (Aug. 26-27-28)

OCEAN DISCOVERER

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 He was an HORIZONTAL RIOMORTA I ON of fortune.
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SATED 23 Convent worker. 16 To leak. 17 To make amends. 19 Combat pledge.

Worker

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LOPS RARER TABS 31 Pronoun.

LIAR TEER SALE. 33 Fury. 45 Therefore. 47 To peruse. 27 Egyptian deity 49 Pitcher lug.

50 Onager. 52 Railroad (abbr.). 53 Settled judgment. 57 To proceed. 5 Ana. 58 He was the man to dis-

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59 He was — 39 Sea eagle, by birth. 42 Fashion. VERTICAL 44 Refuse from 2 Tunnel. 3 Having sepals. 48 Fpoch. 4 Credit (abbr.) 49 Roof finial.

worker. 28 Marsh. DEPICTS 35 Born again. pressed grapes
45 Ketch.

of fortune.

46 Wise men. 7 Manacle. 53 Preposition. 8 Pound (abbr.) 54 Exists. 9 Bulging. 55 Dr. 51 Cry for help 55 Opera (abbr.) 56 North America (abbr.).

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MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

one knee over the other. "That's

another thing I wanted to make sure about. During the 20 min-

utes, between the time Sayler left

denly blurted out. The change of

stood he had something to do with

"What was he doing here to-

"I wish I could answer that,

TESTERDAY: Martin Sayler's five dinner guests find his body in the study. Dale ealist police. Lieutenant O'Leary arrives, makes routine inquiries, then asks Dale: "If you did not touch the body, bow did you know Sayler was

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O'Leary pinned his gaze directly on Dale. For a second, the young man met the stare and "Who's Mardell?" O'Leary suddivided by Mardell? "O'Leary suddivided by Mardell?" O'Leary suddivided by Mardell? against his white mess jacket. How DID he know that his step-

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"I don't know what made me
think of shooting," Dale said in
a monotone. "It's just the first
thing that occurred to me. I don't
know why. I just saw him there
in that pool of blood, and the only
thing I could think of was that
he had been shot to death."

"Did your stepfather have any
enemies?"

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getting convicts out of prison through crooked connections on the parole board and making them pay stiff fees if they didn't want to get sent back on trumped-up parole violations.

"Extortion, maybe. But what could we do? Nobody squawked, naturally. And if they had, it of the window is unlated. That's queer. Sayler never permitted that. He insisted the windows be kept locked."

Inis?"

* * * * O'Leary looked up quizzically. "You know his cruelty, then?"

The smile vanished from Dale's lips. "Yes," he . said abruptly.

FOR a moment, it seemed as if O'Leary intended to press the point. Instead, he asked, "And how about Hazel Leightor?"

bale frowned. Why, yes, now that you speak of it—George Barbour did. He was just looking out. There would certainly have been no point in his unlocking the window."

The body had been removed when they entered the room. O'Leary walked over to Sayler's desk and seated himself in the swivel chair. He opened the top drawer and fingered the sparse contents nonchalantly.

"Do you know very much about your stepfather's affairs?" the lieutenant asked.

"Practically nothing. He never"

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"Anyway, it's interesting."

Dale studied the latch on the french windows. "Of course, if the window had been unlocked, it might have been possible for someone to jimmy it from the outside and then close it again."

O'Leary went back to the desk.

"It's possible. Anyway, we'll find out soon. The boys are going over the outside now for footprints and lieutenant asked.

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over the fireplace. "Miss Leighton surd."

Wheeler HD Camp

SHAMROCK, Aug. 14-Approximately 250 Wheeler county people

skits which were very entertaining.

An interesting feature of the proam was the introduction of five

Recognition was given Mrs. Paul Stauffer, who has been active in county, district and state organiza-

tions for farm women, Mrs. Jim Trout, district vice-president of

program for the 4-H club girls at

The club women remained to end the night at the lake.

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demonstration clubs and Miss Helen Macina, who was leader for

it, and Mrs. Williams.

college this summer.

nen who were charter members of the first farm women's organiza-tion in Wheeler county. "The Good Oheer club." These were Mrs. Flint, Mrs. Flanigan, Mrs. Jaco, Mrs. Bry-

Attended By 250

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crowd.

"Who is Barbour?"
"He was my stepfather's law

about them before, I believe."

"Okay. Who else?"

"There was Mr. Mardell and Miss Waters, my flancee, and myself. The servants, of course, "No one. I tell you, Lieutenant, "The servants of the drawing room and when Miss Leighbor found his body, did any of you leave the other room?"

subject startled Dale.
"I don't know exactly. I under-

"I don't know." Dale snapped.
"Better ask her."

"Thanks," said O'Leary. He brushed the incident aside. "I'm about some gambling debts.
"Yes, lots of them."

"Don't you think he might have had more than the usual because of his parole racket?"

Dale shot a quick glance at the detective. "Then you know about that?"

"I don't know." Dale snapped.
"Better ask her."

"Thanks," said O'Leary. He brushed the incident aside. "I'm about some gambling debts.
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"Sure. We've known about it all along, but we couldn't stop it. There wasn't anything we could put our fingers on. You know—the couldn't see . . Oh—oh, what's mystepfather very well. That would be precisely what he would do. His method of operating was this?"

naturally. And if they had, it would have been the word of an ex-con against a respectable attorney."

Dale nodded. "It might have been almost anyone who killed him, I suppose."

Lieutenant O'Leary clasped his ear-lobe and pulled at it. "Yeah."

There would have been the word of an of the room. "The others are locked," he said. "Tell me, when you were all standing in the room, did anyone go near the windows?"

Dale frowned. "Why, yes, now that you speak of it—George Barbour did. He was just looking out. Instead, he asked, "And how about Hazel Leighton?"

"My stepfather had his sentimental side, too. He had been going out with Miss Leighton for the past year or so. My mother died three years ago, you see, and Sayler had several other heart interests after that. His friend ship for Miss Leighton lasted."

they can take a look at the windows in a little while." a cashier's check for \$5000 made out to Hazel Leighton. And this"

"Practically nothing. He never confided in me."

O'Leary peered a moment at some papers he had removed from the desk drawer. "Tell me who was here tonight?" he asked.

Dale rested on the arm of the divan before the fireplace. "If the shot wasn't fired through the window, it stands to reason it must have been fired from somewhere lease the fireplace. "Miss Leighton and the release clipped together—and the release hasn't been signed."

and Mr. Barbour-I told you O'Leary leaned back and tossed

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By ROY CRANE

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Members of the city commission adjourned their meeting Tuesday temporarily to accompany the two women to the third floor of the city hall to look at the rooms.

Pending exact specifications and costs to be submitted, the city commission tabled action.

Training Of Men Held Up By Congress

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 (AP) Brig. Gen. William E. Shedd said coday the amount of time required congress to consider conscription islation had brought about a postponement of war department plans to have 900,000 men in uniform

The department now plans to have 900,000 men in uniform by January 1, Shedd said, "and even that is an optimistic program." The assistant chief of staff in

the senate began its third day of debate on the Burke-Wadsworth alsory service bill under which men between 21 and 30, inclusive, be required to register for

The army schedule had called for registration in September and for 00,000 conscripts called to the cal- guardsmen, ors October 1. Shedd did not touch scription legislation had not been al guardsmen. approved, together with its necessary appropriations, had necessitarevision of the program.

His outline of the program showed that the army included regular soldiers, volunteers, and conscript trainees in the 900,000 troops. Legislation for calling up the national guard and other reserve categories for training and use anywhere in



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the house floor from the rules com-mittee today.

July's 31,000.

He testified

The Senate Military committee, meanwhile, decided to invite Gov-ernor Herbert H. Lehman of New to testify Thursday on his plan for creating home guard units equipped by the federal government. These would serve only in home defense.

In the compulsory service debate Senator Burke (D-Neb) asserted that the controversy has been reduced to a single issue—whether voluntary enlistments would produce sufficient recruits to man the nation's defenses speedily. Opponents of conscription have advocated the voluntary system. Proponents charge of personnel appeared be-fore the House Military committee listment would not produce the men

Shedd gave the following as the army's new schedule, dependent on passage of the Burke-Wadsworth bill, for building up to 900,000 by January:

September 15-55,000 national

upon any new time for registration up regular army units to war time but testified that the fact that constrength, and another 55,000 nation-

guard units. November 15-65,000 trainees and

between 65,000 and 70,000 national guardsmen. Early in December-100.000 train-

ees and 40,000 more national guards-Late in December-The remaining approximately 98,000 trainees.

These men plus about 300,000 reg-

of 900,000. Shedd said. The General explained his figures were tentative

this hemisphere has been passed by the senate and was approved by the House Military committee yesterday.

would have adequate supplies to start preliminary training.

Discussing voluntary enlistments, he said "there has been a slight."

increase thus far in August" over He testified the War department

from 18 to 64, as originally called for in the Burke-Wadsworth bill. The 21 through 30 limit was set by the Senate Military committee. As for the age limits for actual conscription, Shedd declared:

"We think we can get the num-ber of men from 21 to 31 we feel we can take care of."

He said the War department favored including divinity students, as well as ministers and priests, in

defered classification under the conscription bill. General Shedd said the army could not meet its need for manthrough voluntary enlist-

Neece Funeral

SHAMROCK, Aug. 14—Funeral services were held Tuesday from the First Methodist church in Mobeetie for R. C. Neece, 58, who died Sun-October 15-75,000 trainees to fill day night. The Rev. W. B. Gillham cemetery.

November 1—50,000 more trainees Mr. Neece, a long time resident to fill up the September national of Wheeler county had been in ill health for some time. He was a native of Georgia and had moved to Texas when a young man taking up farming in Collingsworth county and later moving to Wheeler county where he has resided for the past

2 years.
Surviving relatives include his Plan Devised wife, one son, John Allen Neece of Mobeetie, one nephew, Lawrence These men plus about 300,000 reg-Neece of Clarendon, a brother and ulars would make the overall total a sister, B. A. Neece and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Dozier.

Answering questions, he said the muscled like those living in the rmy would not have full modern. army would not have full, modern- wild state, develop more beautiful ized equipment for the 900,000 but manes.

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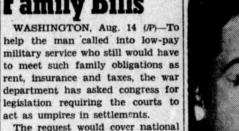
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The request would cover national guardsmen and reservists whom the resident might call to active duty under pending legislation, as well as men with dependents who might be conscripted under the Burke-Wads-

As a last resort, the legislation would impose on the courts the task of determining the manner and time of settlement of rant, insurance and ould not meet while on active duty.

The courts could require almost any kind of settlement, once it was convinced that outside income was not sufficient to meet regular obli-

War department officials explained that the scheme would work

Rent-after the first default in rent, the creditor could ask the court for a judgment, but the court could not approve an eviction before three months. The court could compel the man's wife and the house owner to agree on a scheme of payment of

2. Insurance premiums—the veterans' administration could approve or reject requests for deferment of policies with a face value of not over \$5,000. If it approved the request, it would give the insurance company certificate guaranteeing payment

at a later date. Upon leaving the military service, a man would have a year to make good the deferred premiums. If he chose to abandon the policy, the company would be compelled to give the government the policy's cash surrender value. After deducting the amount of the guaranteed payments.

to the insured. Taxes—"taxes or assessments, whether general or specific" could be deferred but the man would have to make them good upon his return to civil life, plus interest at 6 per

Air Conditioning Course At A. & M. To Open Thursday

Special To The NEWS

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 14-(A&MC)—Leaders in the field of air conditioning will open the sec-ond annual A. & M. college air conditioning short course here August 15-17. Subjects to be covered will range from radiant heating and cooling to skin temperatures and comfort, and will embrace all phases of this somewhat infant, but booming American industry. Heading the staff of noted authorities will be Dr. F. E. Giesecke, professor emeritus of heating

and ventilating engineering at Tex-as A. & M. college and president of the American Society of Heating and entilating Engineers. In the Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, a pin dropped at one end of the auditorium can be heard at the opposite end, 250 feet away

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Alexander, associate justice of the 10th count of civil appeals and run-off candidate for chief justice of the supreme court, spoke at a dinner meeting here Monday night. Leading attorneys, businessmen, friends and supporters who are urging the election of the Waco jurist to the supreme court, mapped plans for Judge Alexander's cam-paign in San Antonio and this re-gion at the meeting. They pointed

formance on the court of appeals makes him "the logical man for this important post."

Judge Alexander, principal speaker at the meeting, told of the great importance of the supreme court during these times, how the court is so greatly necessary for the preservation of the American system of government and American liberties, and the need for electing the best qualified chief justice

out his 18 years as a leading Texas judge and his outstanding per-

Other speakers reviewed Judge Alexander's "unusual fitness" for the judgeship and emphasized his record as a hard-working and accurate judge during the 9½ years he has been associate justice of the 10th district appeals court. During that time he has written more than half of the 1,200 opinions handed down in cases by the three judge court, with only 15 being reversed

by the supreme court.
Wednesday Judge Alexander will take his campaign into the Rio Grande valley. Last week, after launching his run-off campaign in Dallas, he campaigned through West Texas and the lower plains

Judge Alexander, a native Texan born in McLennan county, is well known in legal, civic, lodge and re-ligious circles. For the past 20 years he has been a professor of law at Baylor university at Waco, teaching in his spare time outside of office hours. Former Governor Pat M. Neff, now president of the famed Baptist college, says "Judge Alexander will adorn the co Alexander will adorn the court equal to any who have preceded him."

Ceiling Asked For Club Room In City Hall

Special To The NEWS

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 14.—
Launching a particularly busy week's swing through Central Texas, the Rio Grande valley, the Gulf coast country and the lower part of East Texas, Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the lower country and the lower part of East Texas, Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the lower part of East Texas, Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the lower part lower part of East Texas, Judge James P. Alexander, associate justice of the lower part l



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Next winter's formal debut par-ty planned by Mrs. William Adriance of New York, for her 18-year-old daughter Josephine Johnson, above, may turn into Johnson, above, may turn into a wedding reception. Josi, one of Gotham society's glamor sub-debs, tossed social pre-cedent overboard by announc-ing, before "coming out;" her engagement to Blaine Faber, of New York.

Reaches New High

Water consumption in Pampa reached an all-time high for July, according to city records, when 39,-948,000 gallons of water were pumped over city lines.

Number of customers totaled 2,-744 and the July 31 ledger balance showed an increase of \$2,632.85 over

the June 30 ledger balance.

Balance of July 31 was \$17,154.45; of June 30, \$14,521.60. June delinquent accounts totaled

\$1,830.45. For July the total showed a slight increase to reach \$1,938.78. A comparison of water collections for June, July and the first 13 days of this month, for 1939 and 1940: June \$11,205.07 \$12,250.08 \$1,045.01

July \$14,317.05 \$13,448.88 \$868.17 Aug. \$9,003.50 \$10,003.54 \$1,000.04 (First 13 days) (Increase) Shamrock Cubs

Receive Charter

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Aug. 14-The recently formed Cubs organization was presented with a charter and 13 boys received their Wolf badges at a meeting held in the Legion hut on Friday night, according to Cub-

naster Al Burleson.
The charter was presented to Glen

The charter was presented to Glen Lile and Frank Sanders, representing the Cub pack, by Troy Israel, field executive of the Adobe Walls area. Israel also presented the Wolf badges to the following boys:

Alvin Dale, Billy Begley, James Dalton Burleson, Billie Carroll Burleson, Don Tipps, W. C. Popham, James Paul Stribling, Harold Sanders, Joel Sanders, Jimmy Green, Hilliard Fleming, Bob Lile and Robert Allan Rooker. These boys make up pack 73.

up pack 73.

The Cubs adopted a budget system of 5 cents per week. This will take care of registration fees for the rest of the year, give each boy a subscription to Boys Life magazine and take care of any badges the boys

may earn.

The Cub organization is being taken care of through community sponsorship and it was decided to raise funds with a cake sale, the date of which will be set at the next regular meeting. Friday night, August 23. Den chiefs will also be selected at the next meeting.

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